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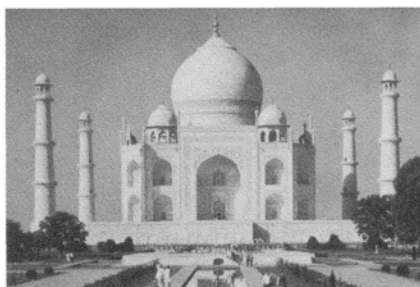
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## A Rare Friend of Books and People

**D**URING HIS thirty years at Cornell, Prof. George H. Healey, PhD '47 did such a variety of things so well it is nearly impossible to grasp that he is gone, but he is, the victim of a bone cancer that made his last years painful ones.

He used a cane to get around at the end, and his twinkly Irish humor to deal with suggestions that he deserved sympathy. Instead, he would start a conversation with "Now, now, my boy," and be off on a funny and complicated story of the sort that had entertained his many friends for years.

His talks at the final night of Reunion had become something of an institution. Last June he was introduced with an assertion that the failure of students to cut his classes in British literature was something of a "phenomenon."

The introducer went on to say, "The combination of [his] wisdom and wit made the pages of British literature come alive for students who might otherwise consider the medieval balladists, Samuel Johnson, Robert Burns,



and James Joyce, somewhat of a bore.

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Professor Healey was a graduate of West Virginia University and had been an instructor in English at Cornell for two years before serving four years in Air Force intelligence during World War II. He returned to earn the PhD, and become a faculty member. His literature course became the most popular in a naturally popular department, and as the last Letter to the Editor in this issue sets forth, he was also a favored teacher among graduate students.

A popular teacher is often suspect, the feeling being that he throws himself into teaching because he isn't a scholar. The opposite is in fact often the case; scholarship reinforces the ability of the teacher. Such was surely

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## Editor's Column

the case with George Healey. He published six books, two each on William Wordsworth, James Joyce, and Daniel Defoe, each the product of long hours of study and literary detective work. In the case of Defoe, he searched European libraries and attics for fourteen years before bringing out *The Letters of Daniel Defoe*.

And he found time to be an administrator, in the University Libraries and when called upon as a co-chairman of the Cornell Centennial Celebration, and always had time to exchange stories over coffee with friends, academic and otherwise, in the Faculty Lounge at the Statler.

He lived life so fully and joyously that he has not left the campus in spirit. His work with rare books is a reminder that those who work with words stay alive for later generations. Fittingly, his colleagues have established a book purchase fund in his name for the University Libraries. Contributions can be made to the Development Office, Day Hall, Ithaca.

Cornellians were fortunate George Healey's scholarly interests brought him to Ithaca and that he stayed.

Another Cornellian well remembered by earlier generations died in November: George F. (Count) Rogalsky '07, who had retired as vice president for business of the university in 1953 after thirty-three years of service with Cornell. He had also been treasurer of the university and comptroller.

He was active in community and public offices, served a decade as alderman from the Fifth Ward that included the university, was a skilled pianist, an enthusiast of classical music, and an ardent fisherman. He held a number of national positions in university business associations.

At the time of his retirement, President Deane W. Malott said appropriately, "Count Rogalsky has been one of the prime movers in building the modern Cornell. His influence in the university will live through the years."

The seasons change quickly in Ithaca, as veteran students are aware. While preparing our idyll on the fall of 1971—a classic in Ithaca weather—we received the photo here from David Kratwohl '71. It was taken during the fall and gives some idea of the presence of Cornellians. Within a week after we put our story together, Ithaca

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was experiencing the sort of weather this student had been preparing himself for. Snow was on the ground.

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The *New York Daily News* reported the announcement under a headline that included the phrase, "Mohawk, Slohawk," and a *Binghamton Press* columnist recalled "Reporter Mary McGrory's crack: 'Mohawk. That's the one where they strap you on the wings.'"

The same *Press* columnist, Tom Cawley (a favorite of ours), recently resurrected some of the more "relevant" quotes of Peter Finley Dunne's Mr. Dooley. One that caught the eye of this college parent was: "Wud I send a boy to colledge? Well, at the age whin a boy is fit to be in colledge, I wudden't have him around th' house."

A contributor new to these pages in recent months is Susan Metzger '72, a housing major in Human Ecology's Department of Consumer Economics and Public Policy. She is a graduate of the same school paper, the *Forest Hills High Beacon* on Long Island, that produced A. J. Mayer '71 and Elizabeth Bass '72, present editor of the *Sun*.

Sue transferred to Cornell from Queens College where she was on the staff of the *Phoenix*; she's now on the *Sun* staff, worked one summer as a copy editor for *Women's Wear Daily* and another as editorial assistant at Lenox Hill Press. She's Mortar Board and *Mademoiselle* College Board.

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## Statement On Educational Policy

A Challenge to College Trustees

by

Lawrence Fertig

*This paper was prepared for presentation at the October 14, 1971 meeting of the members of the Special Committee of the Cornell University Board of Trustees, Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, and faculty members from various divisions of the University.*

The important question which should be answered by Trustees of American universities is simply this. Do they have a deep concern for the educational process which, after all, is the main reason for the existence of a university? Is all their dedication and their work directed only towards financing, expansion, approving new buildings, etc.—or should it also be directed at the very vital subject of education itself?

In raising this question, I am not implying that Boards of Trustees should become involved in regulating the minutiae of classroom procedure, in concerning themselves with the hundreds of academic courses which are taught in practically all leading universities. Not at all. This is the function of the administration. What I am saying is that Trustees should be interested in the broad aspects of the educational process, especially in those areas of the social sciences where there is a wide latitude in the presentation of concepts and ideas. It would be ironic if Trustees of American universities who represent the most successful and concerned citizens, should limit their activities to the subject of money, brick and mortar, and entirely neglect the subject of education which is at the heart of institutions of learning.

I know from my own experience on the Board of Trustees of New York University for over 18 years that it is the tendency of Trustees to delegate authority on educational matters to the administration. Well and good. But this delegation of authority does not mean that the Board is *relinquishing its authority* over all matters of education. The Board, which is the legal entity that directs the university, must indeed delegate authority to its administrative arm on many educational matters. But legally and morally it cannot possibly relinquish all authority in this field.

It should be noted that even today the delegation of authority on educational matters cannot possibly be unlimited. The Board would be compelled to step in if it found that some professors were teaching an obviously outrageous social theory (such as the master race theory of Hitler.) Nor could it tolerate the open advocacy of subversion of the Constitution and the use of violence by an openly communist professor. In other words, there are limits which even today, on the principle of "hands off" education, dedicated members of the Board of Trustees would feel compelled to intervene.

(To be continued next month)

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## Editor's Column

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Readers interested in a fresh new approach to Reunions should read the Class of 1967 plans for this year, in their column in the Alumni Notes section. —JM

## Forum

### Standards

EDITOR: Re: "As students who were turned away from Bailey Hall at Cornell University battered the doors with their fists and a heckler berated his handling of Tombs riots, Mayor Lindsay watched dogs run across stage at Ithaca, N.Y., Tuesday."—*New York Times*, October 14, 1971.

I am so thoroughly disgusted with Cornell, and ashamed to call it my Alma Mater, that I find it difficult to write with any restraint.

Today I received a letter from President Dale R. Corson regarding the Cornell Fund.

How can any institution which has allowed itself repeatedly to be publicly characterized by undisciplined abusive representatives, expect to elicit support?

Funds today must find their way into responsible hands where high standards are not lowered for want of strong, self-confident policies based firmly on the pursuit of excellence—in an atmosphere of reason, not chaos.

LOIS MEEHAN DARLEY '49  
HUNTINGTON

On October 21, the following statement was issued "To the Cornell Community" by Norman Penney, dean of the University Faculty; J. Robert Cooke, speaker of the University Senate; and William D. Gurowitz, vice president for campus affairs:

There has been a blatant violation of freedom of expression on the Cornell campus, specifically the heckling and disruption of the speech by John Lindsay on October 12, 1971, in Bailey Hall. In accord with the Senate's Resolution

on Freedom of Inquiry which recently gained the whole-hearted support of the Faculty Council of Representatives, the university was prepared to act in the event of a disturbance; there were reports that a disturbance might take place. President Corson in a letter to Hartwig Kisker, judicial administrator, said that he had . . . "directly informed the Safety Division that in the event of such an effort to disrupt or to gain control of the microphone, they were to move immediately and apprehend the individual or individuals and remove them from Bailey Hall."

Before the speech however, a member of the Mayor's staff instructed the Safety Division captain in charge that if there were any heckling or an attempted disruption that the Mayor would respond to this situation in his own way and university security personnel were not to intercede. The record shows that Mayor Lindsay invited his hecklers to the platform, thereby creating a situation which made it unreasonable for the Safety Division to intervene. The university's position was compromised and little could be done, or appears possible in light of Mayor Lindsay's intervention.

The important point is that freedom of expression was clearly violated. The right to speak and the right to listen must be preserved within the university. The university will endeavor to ensure its position is not compromised. At the same time we are asking all members of the Cornell Community to support the preservation of free expression and free inquiry within the university in all ways possible. We also feel compelled to speak out to personally deplore and publicly condemn the actions of those few disrupters who precipitated last week's debacle.

### Politics and Football

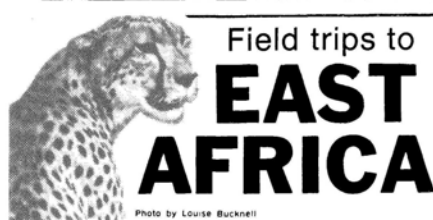
At the Homecoming game, Columbia, on October 30, ten students distributed 5,000 copies of an anti-war leaflet outside Schoellkopf Stadium. A number of alumni have asked if there are rules prohibiting students from using football games for political purposes. Judicial Administrator Hartwig Kisker says there are no general university rules against handing out leaflets. Director of Athletics Jon Anderson says his department enforces rules against selling around the stadium, but rules are not so clear on the handing out of leaflets.

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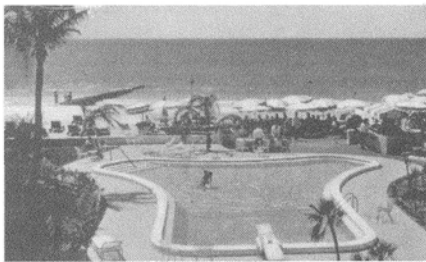
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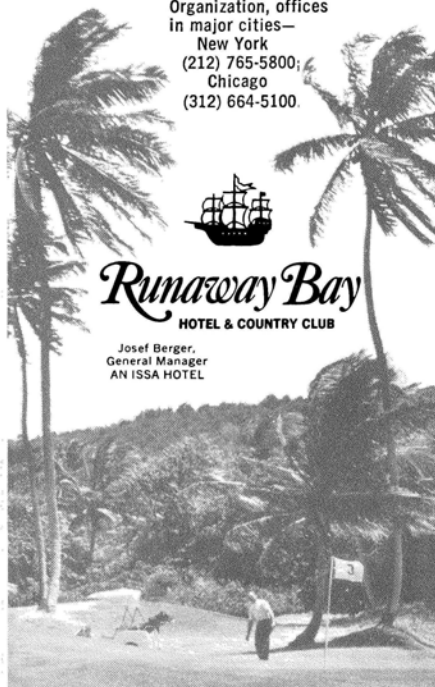
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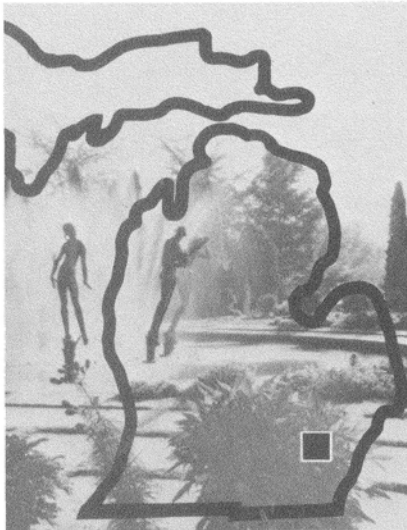
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## Letters

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**EDITOR:** Congratulations on a really choice issue of the ALUMNI NEWS in October, with the wonderful articles on ornithology. It is an issue I intend to save and a welcome change from the previous issues where riots, communal living, and student antics seemed to prevail.

Cornell has contributed so immensely to the world in many fields and I hope the NEWS will continue to publicize some of its great accomplishments instead of its sordid side.

I have just seen Prof. [F.G.] Marcham's magnificent new book on Louis Agassiz Fuertes. I hope the NEWS will give it a well deserved plug. . . .

BETH SMILEY BORST '43  
ROSEMONT, PA.

*By publishing illustrations from the book and an article by Professor Marcham on Fuertes, the NEWS sought to call attention to the book, without actually plugging it.—Ed.*

**EDITOR:** The NEWS used to be something one endured, like the rest of the junk mail which somehow found its way from the frenzied brain of a trendy p-r specialist into one's wastebasket. A quick flip to the class notes to see how many names even *sounded* familiar (the answer was usually "None", a glance to the ads, which always seemed to imply that the reader was on his or her last legs and should begin to worry about his or her "estate"—and all of this surrounded by and imbedded in editorial material which raised irrelevance to an art form.

Well, the names *still* don't sound familiar and the ads are equally as fatuous. But at last—you have a magazine! One which I look forward to receiving, one which I read, and one which impels me to write a letter such as this. Cornell is, if anything, an ongoing institution (if those two words can be allowed to be placed side by side), not the repository for half-acknowledged prejudices and faded dreams.

I admire much about Cornell now, in a way I was not able to do while an undergraduate there, just as I admire the verve and vitality of your magazine. And no doubt the former is in part derived from the latter.

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### An Outstanding Female Senior?

EDITOR: Is the "Outstanding Senior Award," described in the November issue, really the outstanding *male* senior award? Since the recipient becomes a member of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, it would be incongruous for a woman to receive it. Is it inconceivable to the persons involved with this award that a female could possibly be the outstanding senior?

JUDITH SHULMAN WEIS '62  
NEWARK, N.J.

### Corson and the Legislature

EDITOR: On page 70 of the November ALUMNI NEWS appears this statement, attributed to President Corson, "He [President Corson] repeated his regret that the State Legislature last spring imposed a requirement that university senators and trustees be elected by at least 40 per cent of their constituencies to qualify student trustees for Cornell's Board of Trustees."

Why regret? In my opinion the Legislature acted wisely. Without such a stipulation it is always possible for a militant, well organized minority to swing an election to representatives who definitely do not represent the student body. Does President Corson favor this?

VIENNA, VA. KENNETH B. SPEAR '23

### Blacks at Cornell

EDITOR: Congratulations on your excellent informative article in November [Cornell's Rush to Blackness]! So glad to know the situation is improving.

ITHACA MRS. MURIEL BENNETT '20

EDITOR: Your records will show that I have been a reader of the ALUMNI NEWS for many, many years and I never knew that Cornell University is a "College of Black People."

Your November issue is devoted to Black Culture at Cornell. I am enclosing a clipping from page 24 ["In one part five actresses recited 'Five Black Nursery Rhymes,' led by a 13-year-old

who delivered the lines: 'Hickory Dickory Dock/A black man stood on the block/A pig yelled "nigger"/The black man pulled the trigger/And that was the end of that cop.'"]

If that is Culture, Black or White, then the only consolation I have is that I am on in my years and will not have to put up with such "culture" for many more years.

P.S. I have been interviewing students who apply to Cornell from Manhattan for many years. I have just interviewed four boys from Stuyvesant H.S.  
NEW YORK CITY JOHN GOLDHAAR '07

EDITOR: May I congratulate you on your very much needed and enlightening article, "Cornell's Rush to Blackness." It is this kind of information which is of value to alumni who are anxious to perpetuate Cornell's tradition of education for everyone to meet the problems which will continue to face our country.

Information such as this should have emanated from the office of our previous public relations official. Here's

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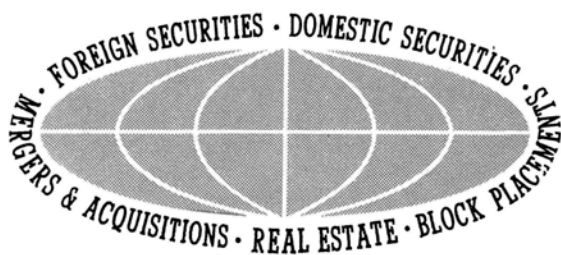
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### Prof. George Healey

EDITOR: The death of Prof. George Healey will be felt deeply by all who were lucky enough to be in his classes. His seminar in Pope and Swift was one of the bright times in my graduate work. He was of that small company who combined fine scholarship with great teaching. I can think of only a few others from my graduate days—Harold Thompson, Walter French, R. C. Bald.

There were no tricks to his teaching, no surface glow. His appeal was in his profound grasp of his subject, his encyclopedic background knowledge: the anecdotes he could tell, charming and witty, that illustrated key points; stories about Swift and Pope and their circle that made one for the moment suppose that Professor Healey must have been there with them.

But the real appeal was deeper than that—it was in his appreciation of one's modest attempts at scholarship, his making one feel that a contribution by way of a seminar paper was worth mak-

ing. It was not new to him, that paper, but somehow he went with you on the path to understanding.

ONEONTA EDWARD C. SAMPSON '42

## Notebook

Bill Dillon was a noteworthy character in Ithaca for many years. He had once been in vaudeville and had written "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad."

If you took one quick glance at him, noting his pallor and the scar on his face, you might have mistaken him for a gangster. But a second look would reveal that the pallor was caused by powder after a clean shave, and his erect carriage and sporty clothes stamped him unmistakably as from the theater.

So far as I know, he never attended a meeting of the Savage Club, but he must have been a member in good standing, because as long as he lived he appeared in the club's shows. He would do a brief tap-dance routine and sing "I Want a Girl." He always brought down the house.

Bill's job was to manage the Strand Theater on State Street, and his mission was to prolong the life of vaudeville. That mission was a difficult one, because he couldn't afford to bring in the really good acts, and the mediocre acts knew Ithaca's reputation as a tough town to play. But somehow Bill, during the years I was an undergraduate, supplied vaudeville week after week.



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Every so often the word would be spread around the Hill that the show at the Strand was unusually lousy. There would be midnight raids on nearby fields of tomatoes and other perishable vegetables and elaborate plans for smuggling them into the theater.

Bill must have been aware of what was in the wind when he saw audiences unusually large and especially furtive. But the show would go on. First there would be jeers and catcalls. Then a few isolated vegetables. Then a barrage.

I have often thought that if someone wanted to paint a picture symbolizing the death of vaudeville, he could do no better than to depict Bill Dillon standing in a pile of vegetables before the shabby curtain of the Strand. Bill would be in a spotlight, his hand upraised in an effort to secure silence.

The caption under the picture would be Bill's invariable opening words: "Ladies and Cornellians—for I cannot call you gentlemen."

—RAY HOWES '24

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## Dean David Knapp: A Perspective Of His Own

By Elise Hancock

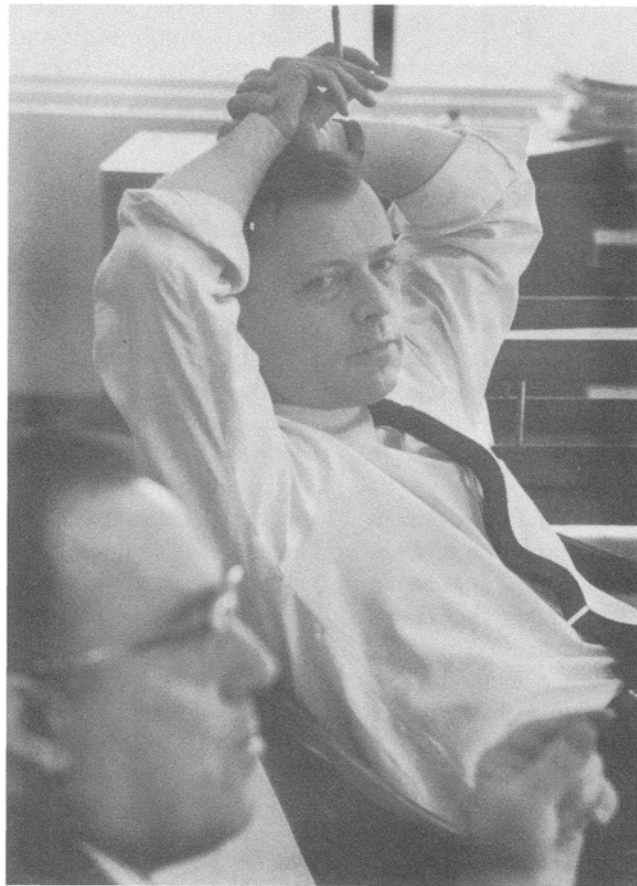
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**W**ATCHING the College of Human Ecology move forward is rather like hearing a fine orchestra. The musicians matter, but the listener is conscious that the conductor has a grasp of the total musical intent, and knows what each musician is or should be doing at any given second.

That conductor is David C. Knapp, Human Ecology dean since 1968. A political scientist, he had been director of the Institute for College and University Administrators of the American Council on Education, running workshops on administration for university presidents and deans. An exciting enough position for a future-minded person, one would think.

"I hadn't been too excited about the idea of coming to Cornell," Knapp said, "until I read that [Home Economics 1966] self-study report. These were the best self-study documents I've ever seen—I saw them when they talked to me about coming here, and I thought, well if the faculty is this eager and interested in change, it could be a very exciting venture. So I accepted the job. . . . I've seen my role as trying to implement the directions of the report."

The college as Knapp and the report have reshaped it retains its broad traditional thrust of human service, as its new name implies, but the triad of teaching, research, and Extension education, once focused on the rural poor, is now directed toward the problems of society at large. "Land grant colleges," the dean says, "must move in directions responsive to human needs, as opposed to the technological concerns the land grant colleges have always served—not that I don't think technology is important, because I do, but we need to redress the balance." Land grant colleges in the past, he feels, were concerned with the disadvantaged of *their* time; the disadvantaged of the present are in the urban areas, liv-



ing with urban problems.

Knapp's mode of attack leans on relationships, intellectually and personally (in his conversation, the word "relationship" occurs approximately every other sentence). He is particularly concerned with interdisciplinary cooperation. Accordingly, the seven former departments of the college have been reorganized into five larger departments and the curriculum almost totally revamped, taking down some of the old walls between home economics disciplines and moving into a wider spectrum of problems. The generalist approach has gone; the college no longer trains girls primarily to staff homes, clothing firms, and Betty Crocker's kitchens. It trains specialists of both sexes, in many more fields. "But," the dean adds hastily, "with enough training in ad-

jacent fields and general culture to pick up and apply related ideas."

For example, the school's social service program now includes a good mix of education courses, and less case-work emphasis; and the old textiles department is now part of the new Design and Environmental Analysis department, which is currently involved, among other things, in designing an industrialized housing system. Textiles itself is no longer concerned primarily with clothing. It has moved outside the home to study such things as chemically modified cotton in relation to the physical properties required for fabric uses, in industry and furniture as well as clothing.

Other new departments are Community Service Education; Human Development and Family Studies (the largest); Human Nutrition and Food (now concerned with research on how to teach people to eat what they need, as well as research on what they need and why); and Consumer Economics and Public Policy (in which, for instance, it is possible to major in housing, the study of



## Dean David Knapp

which includes components of architecture, design, sociology, and the politics of why housing is or is not built where, when, and as it is needed).

During the last year, the new curriculum attracted double the number of students from outside the Human Ecology college, including men. Undergraduate enrollment increased by 8 per cent in 1970-71, and applications to the college rose by 26 per cent. Young people clearly find the new offerings stimulating and "relevant."

**S**UCH CHANGES, and such changed response, are not made by administrative fiat. They come from within, or they don't come. An administrator can tack a new label on a department, but updating is up to the teachers, and is recognized first by students.

It has taken place, but not without a struggle. "When the dean came," recalls Lois Stilwill, his assistant, "the college was teetering—the situation could have gone either way." There was a faction of traditionalists, and there was a faction of people interested in moving in directions indicated by the self-study report. Some of the traditionalists were very suspicious of the concept of a male dean, to begin with, and leery of any changes in the home economics program.

One gets the impression the dean's main weapon in such conflicts is his own considerable charm and obvious ability, with a talk-talk-talk procedure, leadership through continuous communication. When the Home Economics college was renamed Human Ecology, for example, he wrote alumnae a long letter, explaining all the reasons for the change and asking for reactions. He attends departmental faculty meetings to give faculty a chance to air ideas and feelings. He knows personally about the research faculty members are doing, and he does not just read the publications. He follows work in progress, too, personally. He looks at course outlines (and taught a course one year just to get closer to students). Recently, at his recommendation, the faculty has formed departmental councils, which are composed of both faculty and student members; and he also meets with these councils. He has an open-door policy: anyone can see him at almost any time.

As an example of his technique at work, consider "field study," recently approved by the Human Ecology faculty as a for-credit option of all majors. What is meant by field study? That is a question the dean and the faculty are still sorting out. Some faculty members evidently do not believe in it at all, but prefer what the dean calls "the traditional approach, where the idea was that before you can deal with people you need to know everything the books and faculty can cram into you."

But Knapp believes students have "differential needs for learning—we cannot stereotype field study any more than we can stereotype all lectures, all labs, or any learning of a more traditional kind." He believes field study can be a "critical learning experience, especially for these kids from the suburbs who want to 'work with people'

but have no idea what that can really mean." Sometimes, the dean says, they learn from field work that working with people is *not* what they want. Sometimes field work sends them back to their books with a renewed appreciation of what people-related concepts mean.

In short, Dean Knapp is sold on field study. To implement the concept, he has appointed a committee to work out details. One interview the NEWS had scheduled was interrupted because he had told a group working on plans for field study programs that he would remain available; the group polarized; and he was available. That is the way the dean describes it. Mrs. Stilwill says, "he is very able at leading people and having *them* make decisions, but it's the right decision," one consonant with the directions of other units in the college. "I think an administrator has to have a perspective of his own," Knapp said in another context, "and he has to let that be known, but he also has to get people together . . . but a purely mediating posture leaves you without direction."

Knapp is enthusiastic and knowledgeable about projects now in hand in the college, especially those aimed at the problems of the elderly. "Society has more and more people entering the retirement years all the time." For five years now, the Extension branch of the college has been training administrators for nursing homes. Several students studied traffic and social patterns in nursing homes last summer, as part of a field study program. "They observed patients in lounges. One lounge had a picture window overlooking a nice pastoral scene, very peaceful. Wouldn't you think that was ideal?" But the old people in this room were discussing their aches and pains, and how they wished their families would visit more often. "There was far more animation and interaction in a room overlooking a parking area, where something was happening." Patients there, it was observed, enjoyed watching deliveries, noting which nurses came out to chat with which drivers, and the like.

Last year's annual College Institute put on for alumni and the public also dealt with aging; it brought in oldsters and professionals from all over the state to discuss problems and solutions. (How can an older person living alone in a rural area, or even a suburban area, get to the doctor, church, and stores if he cannot or does not drive? What kinds of housing and furniture are really needed by older people? "We're concerned with hard goods—clothing, furniture, etc.—mostly in relationship to the human need they fill," says Knapp.)

Through such means as the College Institute, the college has been developing new ties with various state agencies concerned with social problems, what the dean calls "useful consultative kinds of relationships." Such are part of his goal for the college (in keeping with the report's recommendation: "[the college] must emphasize understanding of and participation in organizations, industries and governmental agencies that play major roles in determining the conditions and quality of family life").

The more points of view that can be brought to bear on any problem, the happier Knapp is. He is concerned

with environmental richness, and that American society now stratifies people socially, economically, and by age. "You get people removed from any sort of natural center of life." In housing, he says, we tend to have neighborhoods where everyone is much the same age and has much the same income and kind of occupation. "My hunch is the inner-city kid is wealthier in terms of range of experience than the suburban kid." The inner-city child, he feels, at least sees the range from affluent to derelict, while the suburban child may well grow up not even knowing many American citizens are not living the life he does.

Knapp feels the "interrelationship between family, community, and society" is central to the college's programs. How do cities grow to produce the stratified pattern? What could be done about it? Conversely, how do family patterns affect society? He cites research by Prof. Kathryn E. Walker, consumer economics, on time-use in a household. "It's a long-time project. She's now working with an economist to assess what proportion of the Gross National Product comes from households."

We know consumption patterns have changed, he explains, so that the average household now uses much more prepared food and the like, which affects the GNP. There are figures on this. But there are no figures, as yet, on what economic contributions the household makes. How many window-washing businesses do not exist because the home-maker is at home to wash her own windows? What is the dollar value of home-made clothing? How are day-care centers and increasing employment among women likely to affect the GNP? (Day care and child welfare are a high priority concern at the college.)

**T**HE NEW directions of the college have been accomplished in what the dean's annual report of last August delicately calls a time of "fiscal uncertainty." But despite a New York State freeze on hiring and other expenditures, there has been a 15 to 20 per cent turnover in faculty over the past three years, the dean estimates, which he terms "fortunate." "This has enabled us to make some very significant shifts in faculty hiring, to do what had been recommended by the 1966 study, to hire more people out of the basic disciplines. We hire young people with good disciplinary training and also an interest in human and social problems. We're hitting the job market at just the right time."

Negatively, class size has grown with the growing enrollment, and as stated in the report: "Our new directions in service and education are attracting more requests for assistance, counsel, and educational programming from off-campus. Too often, these requests go unfulfilled for lack of needed resources. Within the College, new research needed for effective solutions to urgent State problems goes uninitiated. Research already underway suffers from lack of faculty and staff time and adequate support."

Dean Knapp's response is endless patient negotiation

with the state, fighting for enough individual exceptions to the freeze to make a difference. He seeks federal funds. He speaks to alumni groups. By such efforts as the new quarterly, *Forum*, which won a professional award in its first year, the work of the college is carried to interested professionals and alumni all over the state. The publication disseminates information, helps proliferate "useful consultative relationships"—and cannot hurt fund raising.

Very little that Dean Knapp does seems to have one purpose only. He weaves a net of relationships, conceptually, personally, and institutionally, that seems to absorb dissent, banish foot-dragging, and inspire work beyond the call of duty from his colleagues. (In part, perhaps, the extra work is inspired because everyone knows Knapp himself puts in a sixty-hour week.) His own excitement over progress permeates the programs, the students, the faculty, and the alumnae groups. He has a reputation as a person who can get things done.

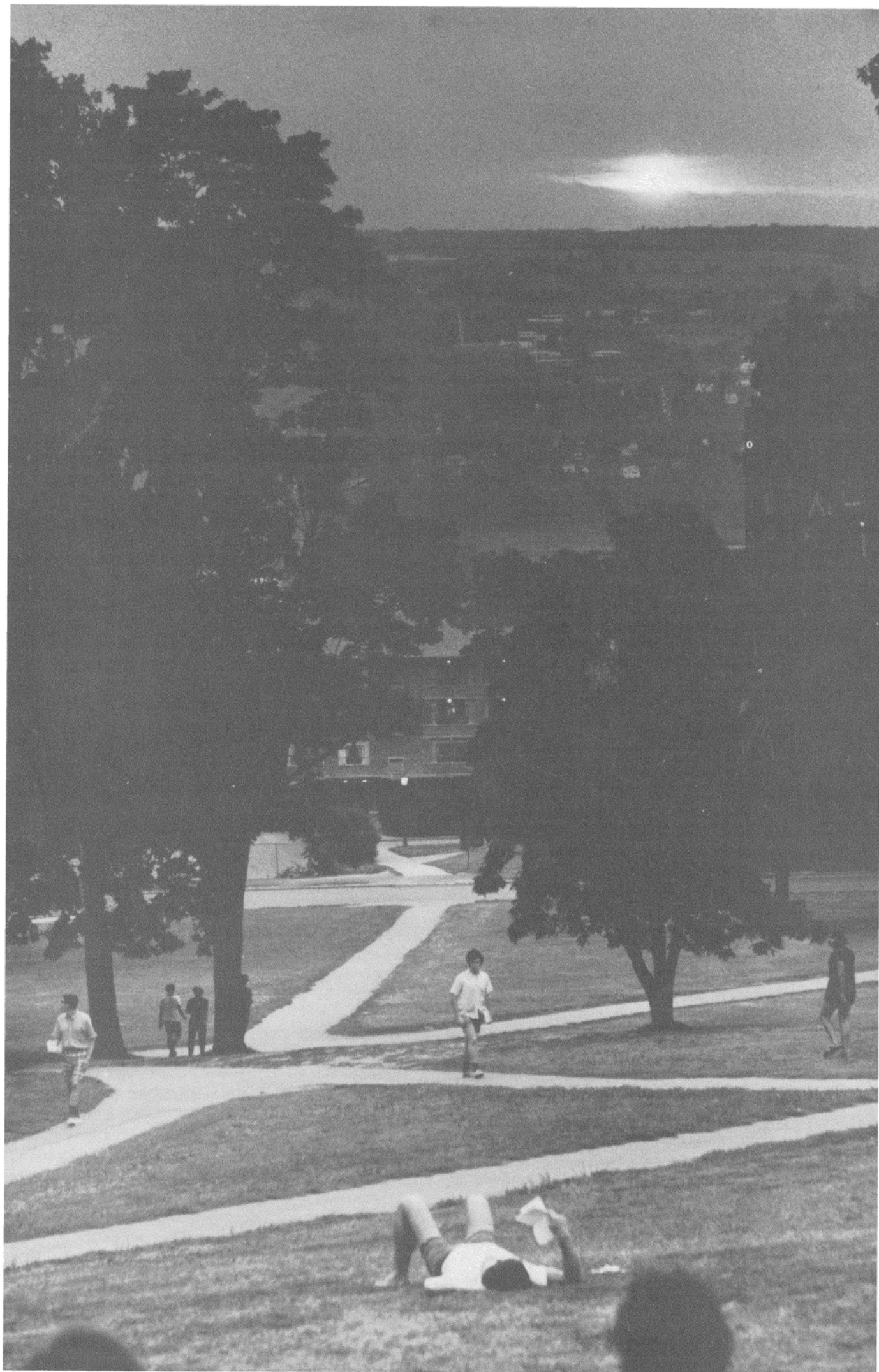
It is not usual for so new a dean to be head of the Dean's Council; this year's chairman is David C. Knapp. One of his current efforts on the council has to do, as one might expect, with relationships: he wants the different colleges to cooperate in standardizing "differences inessential to the separate purposes of the colleges," such as S-U grading option systems, "and other bureaucratic trivia. It is confusing for a kid when his roommate, from another college, has a longer time to make up an 'incomplete.'"

The petition system particularly galls Knapp. "Every time a student wants to do something that violates major policy he has to submit a petition, and a faculty committee has to hear it, which may take a month and a half, and meanwhile the poor kid, himself, is totally lost." By the time the decision is reached, the course the student wished to take may be half-way through the term.

"If you try to find out how such a policy was instituted," Knapp says, "there may be one person in the whole university who even remembers how it came about. But there it is. The established prerogatives of X, Y, and Z come before the students in many cases, and we seem to lose sight of the kids, and education."

He does not appear without hope, however, and clearly finds great satisfaction in his work. He is so absorbed in it that one cannot talk about the man without talking about the college. Although Knapp does, of course, have a personal life. He likes Ithaca. "I was born and raised in Syracuse, and I guess I've reached the point in life where you get a yearning for the familiar landscape." He likes an urban setting, but finds Ithaca ideal for his young family. "My wife and I married rather late in life," he says diffidently (he is 44), and they have two boys, aged 4 and 6. He speaks perceptively of the temperamental differences between his children. (He does not use his wife's name, but always says "my wife," like a newlywed, as if he enjoyed the words.)

The conversation returns to the College of Human Ecology. Naturally.





# A Walk on the Campus

**All in all, it was the sort of Ithaca autumn one remembers.**

**No rain on any varsity football game, crackly leaves on the campus late into the season, warm weather and only a trace of snow by mid-November.**

**B**UT SOME elements stand out as new to the campus in the last two or three years—bicycles, joggers, backpacks, blacks.

Everywhere bicycles, on the roads, on the paths, on the grass. The ban on campus driving for most members of the community seems to be the main reason for their sudden popularity. Credit the physical fitness thing, too. With bicycles has sprung up a young forest of racks outside public places, to which cyclists universally lock their machines.

Credit fitness, as well, for the many solitary joggers you now come upon at the foot of Libe Slope, rounding the little garden behind Warren Hall on the Upper Campus, and out through Forest Home, the Plantations, and Ellis Hollow.

Backpacks have become a uniform of sorts for many students, ranging in size from the small, day-hiker variety to ones large enough to bear all of last summer's camping gear.

The bicycles and backpacks are in marked contrast to the shiny new glass and brick buildings against which they are seen. A sister tower to Agronomy rises for the Veterinary College at the far end of Tower Road, and there's an almost oriental touch to the short slopy roofs on the new North Campus student housing complex.

An observer can find a scene to fit his any fancy, prove his any point about the current enthusiasms of students, from people waiting in long lines at the main libraries for books, to others waiting in long lines outside Schoellkopf for a look at a championship team and its hero or staying overnight in Barton Hall for season hockey tickets.



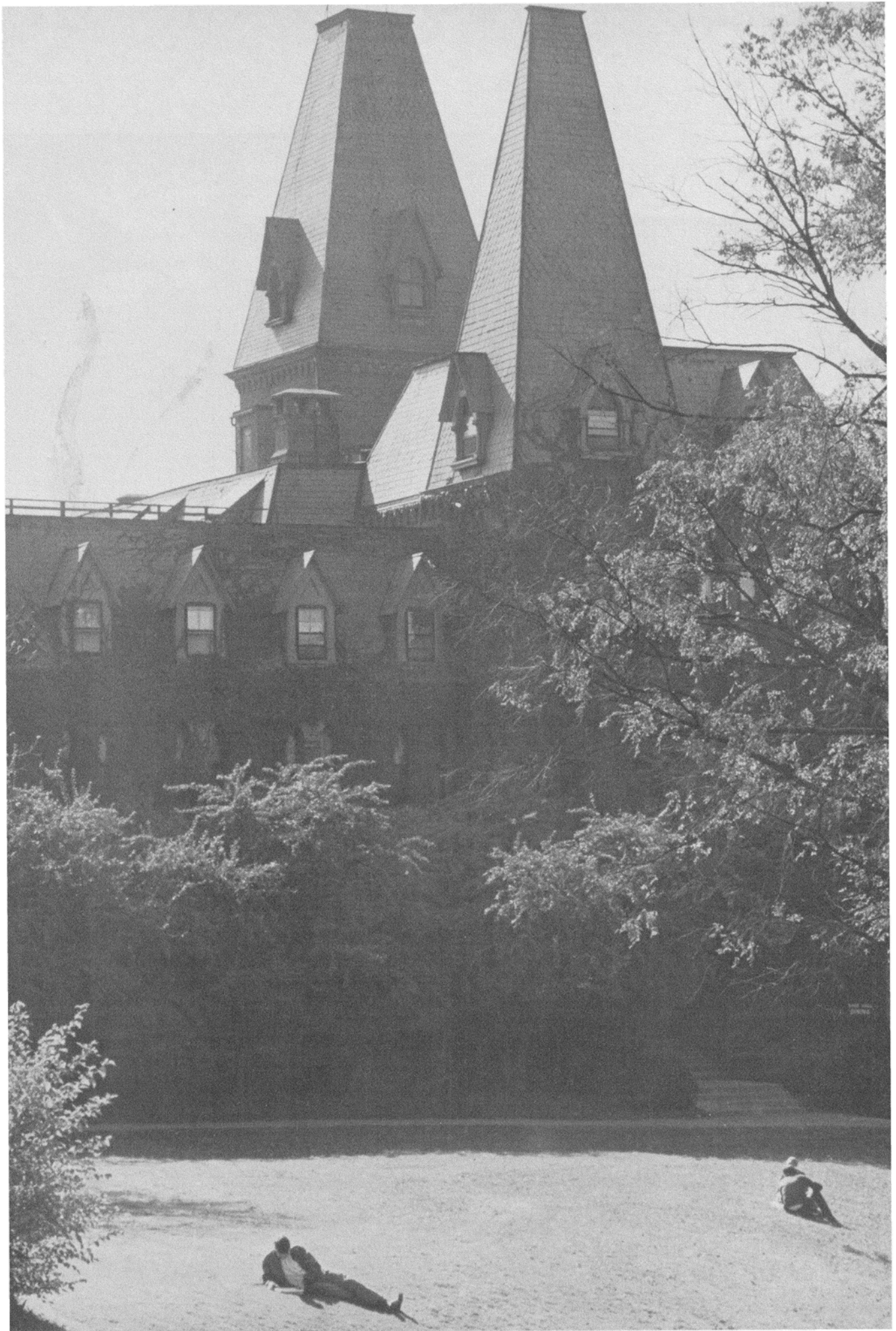
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Black students are to be seen everywhere, in twos and fours, often singly, where three years ago they were many fewer and less apparent, or to be seen moving in groups of ten or more—apart from other students. And their outward spirit brings a lightness to the campus today. Black students greet one another and whites with enthusiasm, easy smiles of recognition, feeling.

By contrast, white students often look pensive, lonely, almost aimless. There is a good deal of chatting in the lobby of Olin Library, among people waiting for books to be brought down from the stacks, and even more outside, between Olin and Uris. People sit on the steps, and around the statue. It seems a kind of convention that if you are in this area, you are ready to talk.

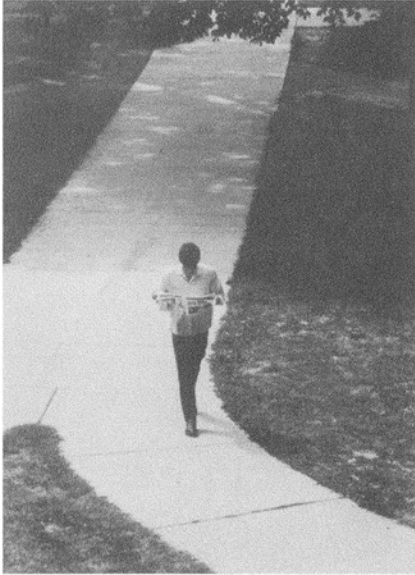
Elsewhere on campus, people seem very solitary—sitting on the grass, not in couples, not studying, not apparently doing anything. Just sitting or lying.



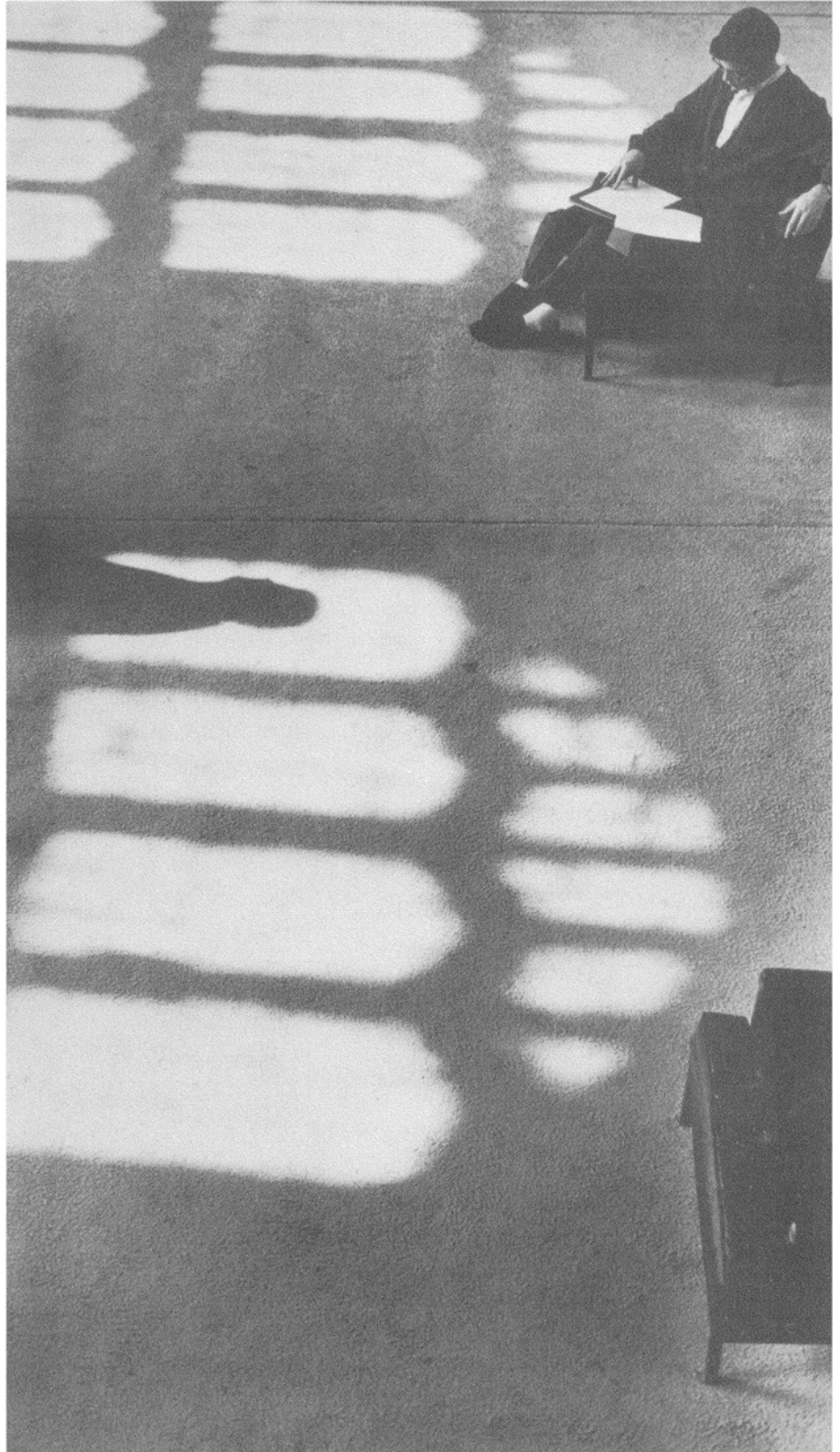




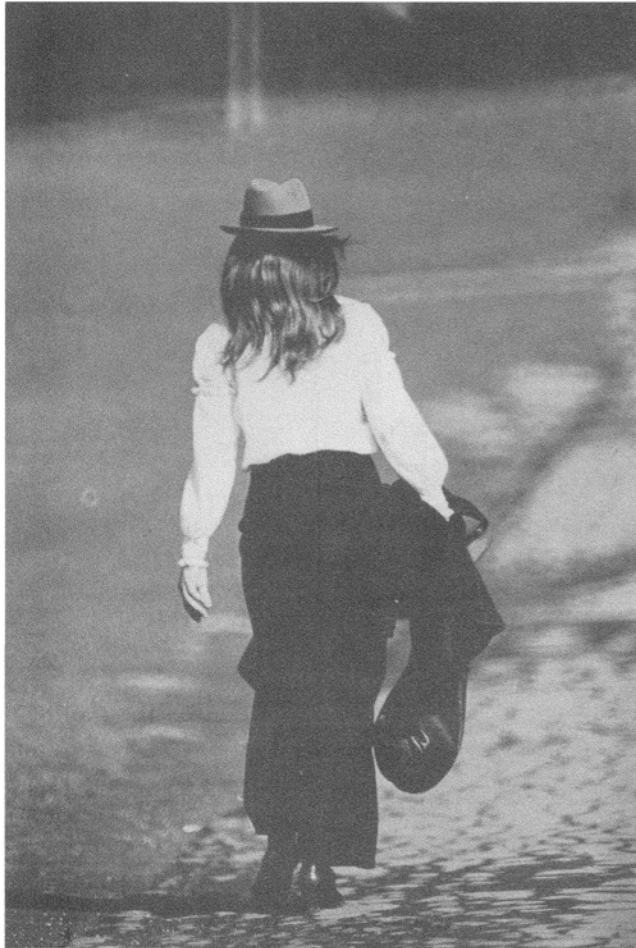
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Gone are the every-morning leafleteers at the Triphammer and Collegetown bridge entrances to campus. All that remains is an occasional handout on behalf of the Onondaga Indians of Syracuse or an *anti-Jerry Rubin* pitch. And people seem to have stopped spray-painting their political beliefs onto the statues of the Arts Quad.







You don't miss anything by avoiding the Willard Straight steps at noon, as you would have only a few years ago, when you'd be sure to get the word from one militant leader or another on the latest confrontation in the making. The only legacy of the politicized past is to be heard, not seen, in the mournful tolling of the Libe Tower bells every noon to enumerate the war dead in Southeast Asia.

Gone as well are the dark glasses of recent years. In their place are a scattering of tinted glasses, newly popular among drug-users whose eyes have been rendered extra-sensitive to bright light.

Coats this year come in four varieties, either ski jackets or ponchos or Army jackets or something that looks like the blazer of old. Clothing under the coats ranges over a much wider gamut. Some rag-tag jeans, of course. But there is a *deja vu* air about many students, a likely match to the renewed modishness of popular music from the late '50s and early '60s. A few boys wear



sports jackets—unheard of in recent years—and a fair number of girls wear skirts. Not mini-skirts, but short. With blazers, tucked in skin-tight shirts, and—hard to believe—black leotards.

Hitchhikers are everywhere on the roads leading to campus, and on campus, particularly coeds. ("Help air pollution—Hitchhike.")

Inside, the Straight seems deserted compared to noonhours of yesteryear. It is possible to move through the food line fairly quickly, evidence that increasing numbers of students are eating in their rooms, using hot plates and toaster ovens. (Who in earlier years would have expected the *Sun* to be running a recipe column every Monday morning, as today it does.) Several campus eateries have cut back service, and Clara Dickson Hall now sports a supermarket-like store. The Dining department has hired a professional ad man and launched a mod campaign to lure student diners back.

In fact, the conventional public gathering spots seem oddly deserted. The Straight and the two new student unions—Noyes and North Campus—look pretty dead.

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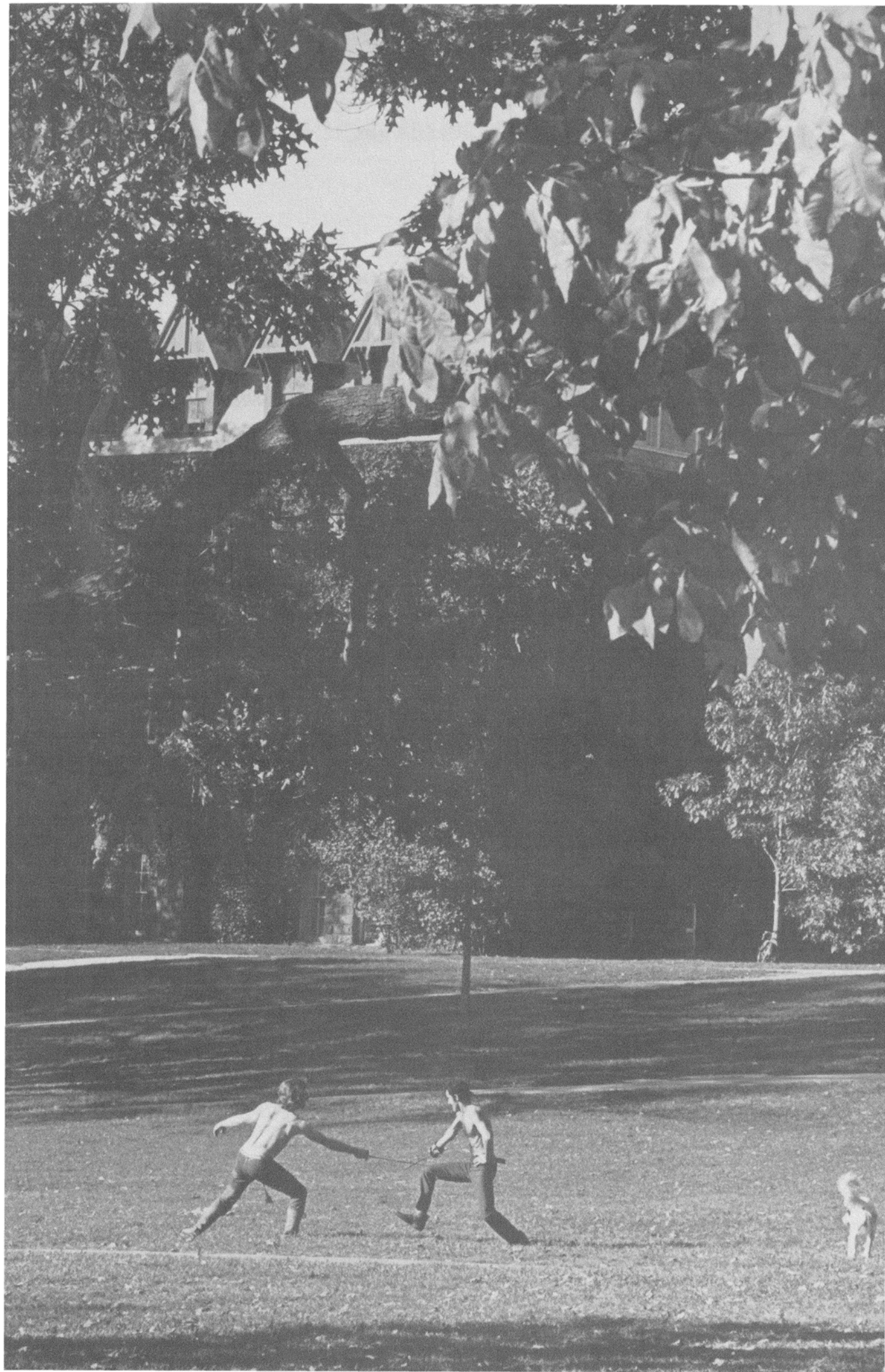
There's a touch of the new, more private ways the young live in the relaxed cluster of girls and boys sitting on the triangle of grass in front of Balch Hall, selling organic bread they make in the Dawes Hill Commune (further indication that students are buying their own food and choosing new places to eat).



On the Arts Quad, the university's grass planters try unsuccessfully to prevent a thousand student feet from snapping the string of their walking on a straight line from the northwest corner of Lincoln Hall to the opening between Olin and Uris libraries. Twice now the planters have tried to seed the dirt path. Heads down, their minds on other causes, student walkers trod the plantings down in a day, and renewed their trail from somewhere to somewhere else.

This combat is acknowledged in a formal metal sign in front of new greenery on the Engineering Quadrangle. It reads: "If allowed to survive, these plantings will produce enough oxygen for two people to breathe for one semester." On the Arts Quad, on a fence protecting new grass, is the crayoned reply: "If allowed to survive, students passing this spot will provide carbon monoxide enough for this planting to last for a day."

In all one observes in a stroll around Ezra's former farm, there is a certain urbanity.





## A Revolution in Appearance

**O**STENSIBLY, a minor revolution has occurred at Cornell in the last half decade. Or so it would seem to people catching only an occasional glimpse or hearing an occasional rumor.

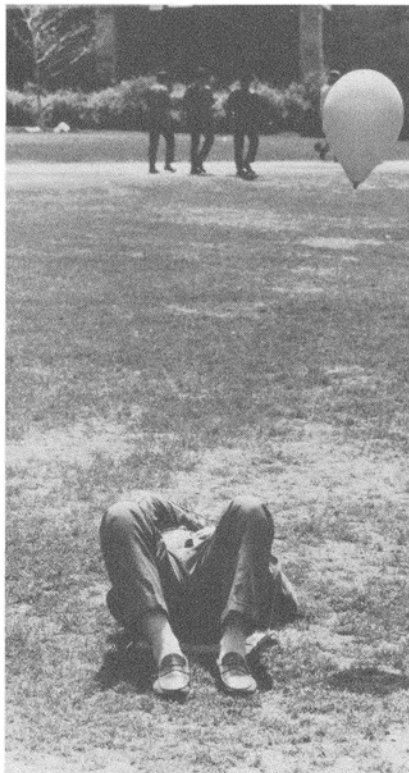
Unkempt long hair, slovenly bell-bottoms, and drab olive surplus Army jackets have replaced the smooth Ivy look of yesteryear. Marijuana, and to a lesser extent hallucinogenic drugs, have supplanted alcohol as the universal intoxicant of the university community. Cohabitation has become an accepted and widespread living style; coed communes have sprouted in Collegetown as well as in rural areas surrounding Ithaca. Blacks have increased their enrollment in the university and become an autonomous force within the university power structure. Finally, opposition to governmental policies at home and abroad has become the norm, not the exception, in student circles.

But if to the casual observer the changes appear forebodingly revolutionary, from the inside they look decidedly less apocalyptic. Armageddon just isn't approaching.

Looks are always deceiving, and in this supposedly revolutionary era they have become exceedingly so. Even if the garb and rhetoric of the youth cult originally arose as a challenge to the establishment, they have been co-opted by a system remarkably adept at swallowing its rebels—to the point where the demarcation between Counter-Culture and Culture is barely distinguishable.

Long-haired, moddishly-outfitted executives discussing property values in Madison Avenue offices, magazine ads combining mink jackets with women's liberation, radio commercials inviting America's young consumers to join the uncola underground of the 7-Up revolution, Collegetown boutiques selling \$6 "Make Love Not War" t-shirts to eager sorority girls—all underscore the essential non-revolutionary character of many revolutionary symbols.

The radical critique of the American system, perhaps best expounded in Paul



Baran and Paul Sweezy's *Monopoly Capital*, argues that the economy produces for excess consumption and waste, rather than for basic human needs. Many Cornell students claim adherence to this critique. On another level, however, some of those same self-professed radicals have fallen prey to the very tendencies they attack, allowing themselves to become an important sector of the American consumer class.

It may be cool that freaks listen nightly to the Jefferson Airplane's musical call to armed struggle, but the album costs \$5 and keeps a lot of recording company executives on easy street (not to mention the Airplane!). And, although dope may occasionally send its devotees reeling into Consciousness 3 (the revolutionary mind-set Charles Reich laid out in his best-seller *The Greening of America*), it also keeps a pyramidal network of dealers supplied with automobiles and stereos.

Unfortunately, Reich's well-intentioned reasoning to the contrary, bell-

bottoms, marijuana, and opposition to the war in Vietnam will not alone transform American society. His greening of America, which no doubt is in the process of taking root, rather than embodying a significant revolution in structure and ideology, will be more a switch in style and rhetoric. Reich assumes that the current breed of college students will refuse to staff the American power structure, but he fails to perceive that the powerful consumer impulse will force today's students into accepting the kinds of jobs they now condemn. And, without making major compromises, the American power structure will be able to tolerate legions of junior executives and government technicians who smoke marijuana on the weekends and turn on to the Grateful Dead. Indeed, it already does.

It would be both foolish and overly cynical to posit that all the changes in the past five years have been meaningless. For example, cohabitation and alternative living styles have made existence at Cornell more uninhibited and more pleasant. For another, the increase in black students has been an overdue step toward racial justice (it is worth mentioning that blacks on campus are today as seemingly apolitical as whites). Finally, a number of students have actually developed an authentic radical critique of society without succumbing to its youth culture variant.

Because many significant changes have taken place, American universities will never return to the silent days of the 1950s. The overall changes have not been worthless; they have just taken place within limited parameters. Since the peaking of revolutionary energy on campuses two years ago (when students discovered that radical commitment would be either too difficult or too unprofitable for their tastes), a tenuous institutionalization of certain student values has emerged. Quite simply, the establishment has conceded students their rhetoric, their styles, and their drugs—in exchange for leaving all else well enough alone.



## **Putting Undergraduates on Their Own**

**T**HE NOISE emanating from the small, brightly lit room sounded like a conference where the speaker has just made an outlandish proposal. Chairs were squeaking as some got up. Others, grouped in twos, continued to discuss some mutual project on the desks before them as hands and heads moved in animated conversation.

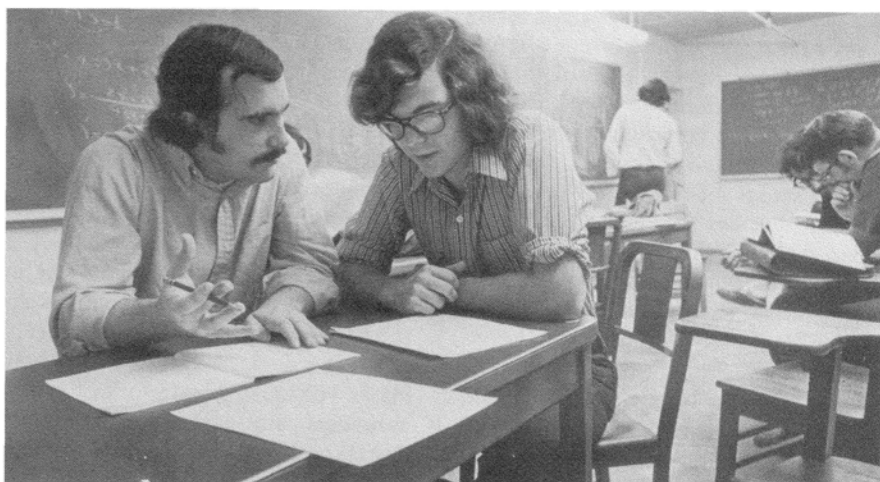
The door jamb framed the action. "Keep this scene in mind," said Prof. David Henderson of the mathematics department. "This is learning."

Math 111-112, the introductory courses in calculus, have initiated what Henderson calls an exam-tutorial structure. In contrast to most courses where all of the students take the same test at fixed times, this innovative and apparently well liked structure allows the approximately 500 enrolled students the freedom to work at their own pace.

When a student feels ready to be tested on one of the five sections of the course, he comes to the exam tutorial room, which is open about fifteen hours a week, and takes an approximately hour-long test. The exam is immediately corrected with the student looking on—verbally clarifying his answers and correcting his careless errors. In more conventional courses, students may wait weeks to find out the correct answers.

Passing the course requires mastery of the material at an A or B level of work. To pass, the student must get a score of at least 80 per cent, and since every important concept is tested, must show some understanding of each question.

Paul, a tall, dark freshman, emerged from the adjacent test-room. He looked around B-9, the bustling exam-tutorial center in White Hall, for an available teaching assistant, or tutor as they are known in the course. A tutor motioned him over and smiled as she looked over his exam booklet. "What do we have here?" she asked pointing to his solution to a derivative problem. "You should have used the chain rule," and she continued to explain.



*Tutor Jeff Rummel, Grad corrects a test with a student in Math 111.*

But, it was OK, because Paul "passed" with a 90. If he had failed, he would have been able to take a different but equivalent version when he was ready. And he could have taken alternative versions until he was able to pass. There would be no penalty for the repetition.

According to Henderson, this freedom takes the pressure and arbitrariness away from the testing procedure. "It's not a one shot affair." More importantly, it allows a student to learn from his mistakes. "In the real world," Henderson says, "there is nothing like examinations. People are able to learn from their failures."

In addition to giving students the opportunity to learn from failure, the course, covering the first six chapters in an introductory calculus text, offers two weekly lectures, recitation sections which progress at a slow, intermediate, and fast pace, suggested but unrequired homework exercises, and what appears to be most important to students—individual help in the exam-tutorial room.

Most students questioned said the key feature for them was the individual attention afforded by the course's staff of eleven.

Mark, a pre-med freshman, came in for individual help. He, like about half the students, had stopped attending lectures for one reason or another: "I'm

ahead of them." The recitations were "helpful," but he found the tutorial was suited to him. "Individual attention is here by the box load."

"In most courses," Mark explained, "you have to go by what the average student is doing. But nobody is exactly average," he said with exasperation. His roommate for example, is taking the engineering version of Math 111, which covers the same material. "He is completely lost," said Mark. "I told him to come in here for help."

Jay, also a freshman, was pleased with the course structure: "If you need help you can get it . . . Not only can you get the help, but you are not afraid to ask for it and you know where to get it."

Surprisingly, students are not having difficulty pacing themselves to keep up with the material. Many explained that they put Math 111 work to the side when other work with deadlines piled up, but that they managed to do the work later. "I feel more responsibility [under this system]," said one student.

Andrea agreed. Because her job is to distribute different versions of the exams and to record the grades, she is probably the only person to be in the exam tutorial room at all times that it is open. "Students are putting more into it. You never had to get an 80 before," she said. Generally, the average in

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Math 111, on the same material, is in the 50-60 range.

As of the third week in October, all but about ten students had taken and passed the first exam. More than three-quarters had taken and passed the second exam. And between six and eight students had taken and passed all the tests and were working on Math 112, with a tutor. Since Math 112 is a spring term course, no lectures were offered.

Prof. Frederick Stutz '35 of the Department of Education explained the trend which encompassed the change in Math 111: "Young people . . . now refuse to accept the number of externally imposed hurdles that they used to . . . when the university gave up its *in loco parentis* [approach] some of the constraints had to come off the subject matter."

Another method that eliminates some of the constraints is the so called audio-tutorial method. The term audio-tutorial or (a-t for short) implies that students get all or a large part of the course information by listening to tape recordings. Actually, however, most a-t courses rely on a number of teaching materials and approaches, in addition to pre-recorded tapes.

Physics 101, with an approximate enrollment of 500, is probably the most well-known example on campus. In addition, Animal Science 220 and Biology 101 are experimenting with different versions of the procedure.

According to Prof. Kenneth I. Greisen, PhD '43, the emphasis of Physics 101 is on student activity rather than on performance by teachers before a passive audience. Conventional lectures have been de-emphasized as source material. Instead, what the course call "activities guides" are used as the structure of the course.

The program guides the student along the course material by listings of readings, both from texts and supplementary sources; quantitative problems; cassette tapes in lecture form; film loops illustrating key concepts; self-demonstrations and experiments to do.

Although the class meets as a whole about once a week for guest lectures and long films, much of the activity takes place in the a-t center, three rooms divided into carrels and lab spaces on the third floor of Rockefeller Hall. Teaching assistant William Rossow says students are theoretically expected to spend about four hours a week in the a-t center. This is "perform-

ance time of things they could not do at home." He estimated that in practice the average student spends closer to six hours a week in the center.

In seeking to allow students greater freedom in the way they choose to go through the course, Physics 101 does not require attendance at laboratory and recitation sections.

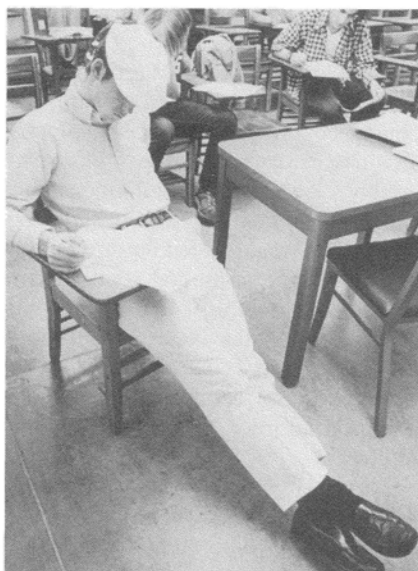
Another personalized feature is the assignment of every student to a teaching assistant who functions as his tutor for the entire term. It is the tutor's responsibility to evaluate the student in terms of his effort and understanding of the material.

According to Rossow, the evaluation, worth 30 percent of the final grade, is "largely subjective." On the other hand, the four examinations and the final are objective evaluations.

Rossow said, "We look at the notebooks [containing write-ups of lab experiments and suggested, but unrequired problems] not to test if it's right or wrong, but to find out if the student understands the correct method, and to sense how much work is being done. If there is a lot of work, the student should get a high grade."

According to Professor Greisen, the biggest advantage of the a-t method comes in the running of the laboratory. He said the first lab in conventionally taught science courses is a "catastrophe." This year, however "we successfully introduced people to the use of complicated equipment such as the oscilloscope."

Students wearing earphones listened to and then worked on the controls of the equipment, learning by doing. Help was available from the teaching assis-



tants on hand in the lab and in the tape study rooms.

Because of the large quantity of work required, Greisen says the course seeks to maintain a "minimum pace by scheduling the four tests and a final for the whole class."

The new approach to Physics 101 is not without its critics. Some students claim the fixed examinations severely limit the self-pacing aspect of the course. Others complain about the difficulty of getting help. Greisen concedes that the complaints about the lack of help may be valid, but he places some of the responsibility with the students.

Many came into the a-t center the week before the first test. "We just couldn't explain problems [then] on a one to one basis. People were staying away from recitation hoping to get individualized help in the last week."

One basic problem the course faces is that of teaching assistants who themselves are unfamiliar with the a-t method. The idea for change came from a graduate student teaching assistant. But, says Greisen, "for most of the staff . . . this isn't their primary activity. The pilot group [on the other hand] was run by real enthusiasts."

Greisen feels that the ideal teaching and learning situation, where both faculty and students are interested and enthusiastic, is more likely to occur with a small group. In that case "each student can get to be known by each member of the staff, for whom . . . that is *their* project."

Large courses, such as Physics 101, however, have large numbers of teaching assistants and large numbers of students, both with wide variations of enthusiasm. "Only people under compulsion" take this course, Greisen says. (Those who might enjoy the subject material would take either a more math-oriented course, Physics 201, or the introductory course intended for physics majors and engineers, Physics 112.)

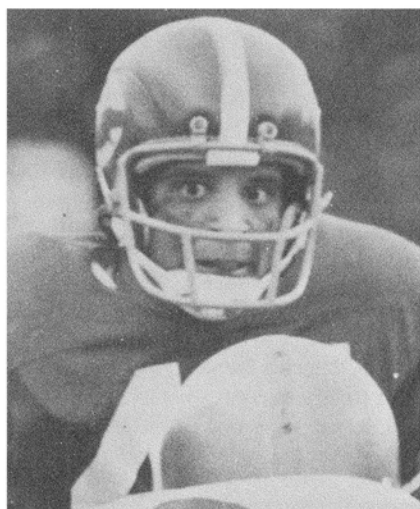
For all the problems, the Physics 101 staff feels the course taught by the audio-tutorial method is being received better by students than it was when taught by more conventional methods.

Greisen and the staff did not try the new approach as an economy move. Physics 101 is costing more to run this year than last. Said Greisen, "The big question . . . is whether we can afford . . . the improved palatability to students."

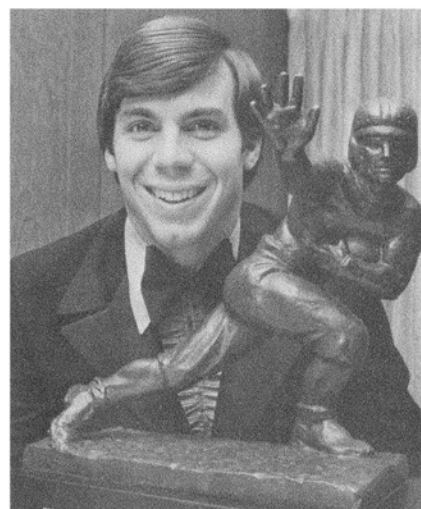
# **The Year of the Marinaro**



*Steve Owens of Oklahoma*



*Ed Marinaro of Cornell*



*Pat Sullivan of Auburn*

**I**T WAS the day after Thanksgiving Day but I wasn't feeling thankful. One of my most favorite people in all the world had been "jobbed," I thought, and I was upset the way an Irishman gets upset: I was mad. Ed Marinaro rewrote the college football record book and received only enough votes to take second place in the Heisman Trophy balloting. I had been too benumbed to call him when it was announced the night before so I called him Friday morning, at his home in New Milford, New Jersey.

I moaned and groaned my disappointment. His cheerful voice rang out louder than was necessary for my ears: "Hey mom, I told you they're in mourning up there," and then he settled into that soft, gemütlich way of his. "Oh don't worry about it. I felt terribly let-down for awhile last evening but I'm fine now. My family laid on a roaring party anyway and I'm OK today. Thanks for calling but I'll make it. After all, I'm still good looking."

"Who ever gave you that idea," I responded, instantly uplifted by the characteristic Marinaro light touch.

"My mom."

"You tell your mom for me she needs glasses."

"Hey mom, Mr. Kane says you need

glasses."

It was apparent that Ed was engaged in consoling his mother that morning as well as some of the rest of us. His own mood was philosophical and unassailably sensible: "I don't like to be second in anything I'm trying to be first in but being in close contention as the top college football player in the country is not bad. After all, 99 per cent of the voters never saw me play. The system of voting may be unfair, as you say, but it's the way they have always done it and I came close to winning under the system, so I can't kick."

And he went on in his good natured way: "I've been through this kind of thing before, in a small way. In my senior year at New Milford High I had been the leading scorer and ground gainer in football, the leading scorer in basketball, and the leading scorer in track and someone else was chosen for the outstanding athlete award. I was terribly hurt and baffled at the time but now it's a laugh. This Heisman Trophy award is not much different, just bigger. And the implied slur on the Ivy League is certainly nothing for anyone of us to be concerned about. I wouldn't change my situation for anything. The Ivy League is good football, and we're not ashamed of the Ivy League as a league,

are we?"

We had talked about the possible depreciative effect of the Ivy League on his Heisman chances a couple of days before, as he was leaving for recess. His response was unwavering: "Perhaps so, but who cares. I was lucky to choose Cornell. I'm getting a good education, and Lord knows I don't need any more national acclaim than I've received here for my football, and it's been dignified. I like the guys I've been playing ball with and am fortunate to associate with them. They're intelligent, witty, sophisticated. Most people would be amazed at the topics we discuss on the trips and in the locker room. Philosophy, religion, engineering, agriculture, inn-keeping. Some football but not just football by any means. These guys will be friends of mine the rest of my life. I'm not the most avid student in the world and if I'd gone to a football school I'm afraid I wouldn't have done any more than I had to. I'm not doing great here but I'm getting an education. I'm going to need it because I'm not going to be playing football all my life. I do want to play pro for a few years. I'll always be grateful to Cornell. My best decision was to come here—and my family thinks so too."

Ed has a basic honesty that is so un-



## Cheers

Ed Marinaro acknowledges a standing ovation from the Homecoming crowd after the Columbia game in which he broke the national college career rushing record of 3,867 yards held by '69 Heisman winner Steve Owens. Ed went on to break at least ten other national records held previously by Owens, Jim Thorpe, O. J. Simpson, Don McCauley of N. Carolina, Bill Burnett of Arkansas, Ollie Matson of San Francisco, and Gary Kosins of Dayton.

His new records in each category were: Career rushing 4,715 yards, per game average 174.6, carries 918, carries per game 34.4, 200-plus games 10, 1,000-plus seasons 3, points scored per game 11.8; and season records for yards rushing 1,881, per game average 209, carries per game 39.6, and 200-plus games 5.

He also broke all the Ivy records for game, season, and career totals in yards rushing, carries, touchdowns, and points, except that his five touchdowns in two games tied the record in that category. He also holds fourteen similar Cornell team records.

His national honors for 1971 were still arriving in December. He was named to the AP All-Ivy and All-East team for the third time each, to UPI All-America the second time, and first-string AP and Coaches All-America for the first time. He received the College Back of the Year award for the second year in a row from the Touchdown Club of Washington, DC, and UPI's designation as the Football Player of the Year, and there were more awards and records to be announced.

usual as to be disarming and tremendously appealing. When he was asked his reaction by TV announcer, Bud Palmer, to being second in the Heisman he answered forthrightly: "I was disappointed. I think I'm the best college player and before I hang up my cleats I'll make believers of these people." No arrogance, just facts. Last year as a junior he was chosen top Eastern player by ECAC. In a low-key and gracious speech of acceptance he ended by saying he would see them all next year, same time, same place, and for the same reason.

He has a kindness about him singularly out of step with the prevailing ethos of today's youth. He spends hours of his precious time talking with kids. He compliments them by remembering their names. He has a comfortable way with older people, even seems to like them. And for a big, tough, rugged exponent of a big, tough, rugged game he is a remarkably sensitive young man.

During the Yale game at New Haven this fall he thought he heard a man on the sideline call him a bum as he came out of the game during the first half, proceeding toward the Cornell bench. A few minutes later the same thing happened. In the second half it became worse, for Ed really got going in the

second half. He explained, bemusedly: "The man added profanity to his name-calling second half. Can you imagine, a man I never saw before . . . calling me a bum. I don't know who he was nor what he was doing there. He had a sideline pass on and he just seemed to be standing there. Calling me a bum . . . amazing." It bothered him.

"Do you mean to tell me you deliberately walked over by him several times . . . you were preoccupied with this freak because he was calling you a name, while you were playing in an important Ivy football game?" I asked incredulously.

"Yes, I just couldn't believe it was happening."

Ed brings out the best in people too. They respond to his responsiveness. They are persuaded by this young man's great talent and his class. And class is the word for him. People actually cried in Ithaca when he didn't get the Heisman. His name was in every conversation around here and from what I have heard from around the country he just may be the only Heisman runner-up anyone will ever remember. He is certain to be the most popular non-winner. But his greatest compliments come from those who know him best.

Co-captain of his football team, Tom



Albright, a brilliant student in philosophy, expressed his view of him the other day in the *Cornell Daily Sun*: "Ed's football is sheer artistry."

The Cornell coach who worked with him most closely, offensive coordinator Carmen Piccone, delivered this panegyric when it was all over:

"When you look at all the records and accomplishments of Ed Marinaro it's quite easy to overlook the many intangible things that helped him accomplish these great feats. First of all, he is a dedicated young man who has a fierce desire to excel. He works tirelessly on his weight-lifting program, knowing full well that in order to carry the ball 40 times a game he must be able to withstand the inevitable punishment each and every Saturday. He practices his steps for proper execution time after time so that he doesn't get lazy or matter-of-fact about them. After practice he does his windsprints religiously, realizing that after carrying the ball 40 times he may break away on his 41st carry and have to run 80 yards late in





the 4th quarter. Physically he is unbelievably strong, not by some quirk of nature but by hard, long hours of dedicated work, and by sacrifice.

"CBS was here shooting film of Ed on the field for a television show, and when it came time to run sprints Ed came to me and said, 'Coach, I have to get treatments on my neck (injured in the previous game). CBS wants to take film of me lifting weights after practice—I have to eat and I also have a class at 8 o'clock. Do you mind if I miss the sprints tonight and I promise I'll run double tomorrow night.' Can you imagine an All-American who can hardly walk after some games being humble enough and considerate enough to *ask* permission to miss windsprints for one night?

"Ed has a keen awareness of the 'team aspect' of the game. He is constantly praising the efforts of his fellow players. He knows he is good and enjoys his superstar status, but he is the first one to admit that he can't do it alone; that the team concept is the most

important thing to overall success—for him and his teammates.

"Ed has also helped the younger players a great deal, not so much as an instructor but by his example. He practices with enthusiasm and with purpose. I am amazed with the development of one of our sophomore backs, Rich Russo. And I know it is due to his efforts to copy Ed's style and habits. Our young linemen learn to fire out quickly because *Ed is coming* and you'd better be out of the way. The impact that Ed has on the overall picture of development of our younger players is remarkable.

"But after all is said, one thing should be kept in perspective—Ed might be a superstar and he might be a great pro prospect, but most of all Ed is a genuine, hard-working, wonderful young man doing what he loves to do: Play football—and boy, does he play football!"

Ben Mintz '43, director of sports information, whose sensitivity made Ed the most publicized Cornell player of all

time without cheapening him or his university, reminisced about his role in it the other day:

"The start of a campaign to make Ed Marinaro a nationally prominent football player occurred in my office on the Sunday following the 1969 Rutgers game, his sophomore year. In that game, only the second of his career, he rushed for 245 yards in 41 carries and ran 28 yards to a touchdown, breaking tackles and carrying three Rutgers players with him into the end zone.

"I met Ed the following day on his way to a medical checkup in Schoellkopf Hall. He asked me if I had seen the *New York Times* story. He had been given a one-column headline. The banner headline, across an inside page, had gone to the Rutgers quarterback, Policastro, who had thrown three TD passes. Ed was plainly delighted that he had received such recognition.

"I asked him if he had time to come into the office for a few minutes. We talked about the rewards he would receive if he continued such perform-

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ances. I told him I would publicize him and that he had a golden opportunity to become one of Cornell's great runners of all time.

"He listened carefully when I explained that I would be glad to publicize him only if he didn't let it go to his head, if he didn't become conceited. He said that would never happen and added forthrightly that before he was through he would win the national rushing championship.

"A prophet, indeed!

"Two weeks later he received his first national acclaim. His five-touchdown, 281-yard game against Harvard drew headlines in the Boston papers, as well as elsewhere. On Monday, Herschel Nissenson of the Associated Press in New York called me and said, 'Well, old boy, sell me Marinaro!' He was picked for national Back of the Week honors. He also was *Sports Illustrated's* Back of the Week.

"He was the national rushing leader, after four games. The publicity mounted. He was on his way.

"Ed finished his sophomore year as runnerup to Steve Owens in total yardage. But his average was 156.6 yards, slightly better than Owens' average.

"His honors were commendable for a sophomore—AP All-East, third team AP All-America, unanimous selection of the coaches to their All-Ivy team, ECAC Sophomore of the Year.

"By his junior year he was established.

"He continued to lead the nation in rushing average. Every week his name headed the list of rushers. Every week it appeared in papers coast to coast. He won the national rushing title with an average of 158.3 yards.

"The honors continued to rise. United Press International first team All-America, AP second team All-America, Touchdown Club of Washington, DC Back of the Year award, ECAC Player of the Year, co-recipient of Bushnell Cup as Ivy League Player of the Year.

"Now came the decision. It was decided, by Bob Kane and myself, that we would continue the policy that had proved correct through his sophomore and junior years. We would not ballyhoo him with cheap publicity gimmicks. There would be no circus-like brochures, no publicity flyers.

"We did, however, enlist Sol Goldberg's aid for two weeks of special photography in February. Sol took hundreds of shots of Ed indoors.

"The idea was to get him early exposure on the magazine covers. This proved a marked success. Of the five major college publications, Ed appeared on four covers. He was shown on two covers exclusively—*Football Roundup* and the *Official NCAA Record Book*, the latter going to all newspapers, radio and TV sports desks, as well as to coaches. Ed was the only player to appear on more than one magazine cover.

"In addition, we had two bonuses. *Playboy* picked him for its All-America team and Chris Schenkel had a two-page, color spread on him as his choice for College Player of the Year in his *Sportscene* 1971.

"By September, he was the most prominent player in the nation. The rest was up to him.

"During the season he kept his name to the forefront by his prodigious exploits. There followed the CBS and ABC national TV specials, *Sports Illustrated* cover, *Time* and *Newsweek* features, wire-service features.

"Sam Woodside, filling in for me while I was recovering from a stroke, never had a spare moment, arranging and setting up interviews for newspaper, TV and magazine people.

"Dan Connolly, a third-year law student, who did the weekly releases, turned out a special weekly summary of Ed's three-year accomplishments. Purely factual.

"Jack Musick and Carmen Piccone were most cooperative with the press, going out of their way to accommodate any who wanted to see Ed. They were always accessible for interviews about his abilities and qualifications. The pro scouts were always around and received the utmost in treatment.

"How did it affect Ed? He has kept his smile. He has kept his sense of humor. He is gracious to all. And he has retained his humility."

Head coach Jack Musick pulled no punches in his exalted appraisal of him the day after he was adjudged No. 2 to Auburn's Pat Sullivan as the nation's outstanding player:

"Ed Marinaro is the finest running back in the history of college football. He will become in the future the best running back in professional football. He possesses the highest degree of dedication to excellence I have ever seen.

"With everything that has come to him as a result of his achievements the past three years he is still the same abso-

lutely charming and appealing young man Coach Bob Litchard and I talked with four years ago at New Milford High School. After his last Cornell game he was still enveloping people with his candidness and wit as he signed autographs for hundreds of young and old for twenty minutes following the Penn game.

"Arriving finally in the dressing room he talked with complete openness and patience with the ring of reporters around his locker for another hour when he really wanted to get out of there to see his family and get to New York to celebrate with some of his teammates. He responded to a reporter's question with an answer that best characterizes why those of us involved in Cornell football feel so deeply about this young man. Asked what he considered to be his highest achievement, he answered, 'Being part of the Cornell football team that won its first official Ivy title.'

"Anyone who has met Ed can understand why all of us consider it an honor to be an unsung hero on the team that many called 'Marinaro and Company.'"

I have the uneasy feeling that with all the praise heaped on him now we won't be aware of how good he really was until next fall when he's gone. I'm afraid there won't be another Ed Marinaro for us. I'm aware too that my opinion of him may be a mite excessive for some tastes, unaccountable as they may be.

The morning of the Penn game my wife and I were having breakfast at the Walnut Street Holiday Inn in Philadelphia, along with several other Cornellians: Jack Cobb '35, Bob Grant '34, John Ewanicki '51, Dan Tooker '39, Paul McNamara '35, Bill Macrae '45, and Bart Viviano '33.

Someone turned to me and asked: "Is Ed Marinaro the greatest football player in Cornell history?"

I hesitated and then replied, guardedly: "I'm not sure. I haven't seen them all. But this I do know, he's the greatest *Italian* player we've ever had." With that Bart Viviano bellowed out in protest from across the table.

If there is *any* reason at all to include that slim narrative here it is to suggest that this whole situation demands patience, even extending to the Heisman electors. After all, if they had to make a mistake at least they had the good sense to make it with a broth of a boy with the name of Pat Sullivan.

# Alumni Notes

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

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**MEN:** *Frederic O Ebeling, Suncoast Manor, 6909 9 St. S, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705*

Before this you will have heard from me about dues for 1972 and, I hope, remitted. If not, distracted by the holidays, look up that stamped return envelope now and take care of it. The ALUMNI NEWS, with these class notes, is surely worth that, especially since my news letters grow less frequent. One in midwinter, some six months after the July report on Reunion, and a spring promotion of the following reunion will be what you can expect.

What kept Pres. **Gus Requardt** from the October Cornell Council, at which **Ed Bullis** and **Dan Tuller** represented us, is not clear but it was young wife Terry's indisposition that kept them from Homecoming. Ed and **R M Lewis**, Cornell Plantations dir. who arranged for the memorial stone bench voted at our June Reunion, sat upon and thereby dedicated the bench, located on what will now be known as the 1909 Knoll in the Plantations. The view, backed by magnificent trees, is a grand vista down a slope to a distant view of the campus. Gus, whose idea it was, pictures an undergrad of 2009, noting the sculptured inscription as he sits there pondering the manner of men and women who left this token of devotion to their Alma Mater 100 years earlier.

After Ithaca Col Bullis pulls his rank for a military flight to Spain where a granddaughter attends U of Madrid. Then back to spend most of November with a widow acquaintance from his Rotarian cruise to Australia last spring, at her Biscayne Bay, Fla. home, to work out whether or when they will marry.

**Curly Amsler** tells of another romance, renewed some 65 years after its lapse after highschool graduation. Married in Pittsburg on Sept. 18, they are at home at 1580 Lasbury Ave, Winter Park, Fla. with room for four guests. Curly hopes to bring the bride to meet us in Ithaca next June.

If you noted the October item on **Mike Hastings** it will be a shock that daughter Nancy reports his death on October 12, after a brief illness, in a Utica hospital.

As of mid November, Mrs. E and I are settled in our new retirement quarters, see above. I have not yet started to contact the many classmates in the area. Don't fail to look me up if you take a winter break this way.

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

A few news items have filtered in. **Ruth Stone** writes she has now moved to a "high rise apartment house built and managed for oldsters." She is finding her new surroundings most comfortable and congenial. The address is Apt. 610, 1570 East Ave, Rochester.

Years ago, while living in Philadelphia, one

classmate it was our good fortune to meet up with now and then was **Walter Bartholomew**. He has now retired from business and is living in Moorestown, NJ. A nice note from him indicates that all goes well. His son Robert is the correspondent of the class of 1941. Wish I could dig up as much news as he does.

Cornell makes life interesting for **Catherine Allen Sharp** (Mrs. Harry) of Hyatsville, Md.

There are four children in the family, all Cornell sons & daughters. She is presently visiting these which takes her to Oneonta, Poughkeepsie, U of Maryland, and Florida.

Early in October there was a dinner in Boston in honor of President Corson. It was extremely well attended. Had hoped that classmate **Larry Richardson** of Cambridge would be among those present but did not see him here. The president reported that, as



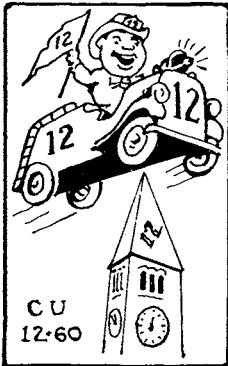
Nicholas H. Noyes '06, trustee emeritus and presidential councillor, thanks the Cornell Board of Trustees for a portrait commissioned by the trustees, painted by Charles Baskerville '19, and shown at the board meeting on Oct. 16. On Nov. 1, the painting, which will hang at the university, was formally unveiled by Trustee Chairman Robert Purcell '32 at a dinner in Indianapolis honoring Noyes. President Dale Corson and Harry V. Wade '26, former president of the Cornell Alumni Association, were among the speakers to 125 of Noyes's business associates, friends, fellow alumni, and Cornell officials. At the dinner, Noyes was also presented the Cornell Engineering Medal for distinguished leadership and service to the profession and the university.

He has given more than \$5 million to the university, has served as president of the Alumni Association, was a trustee for 23 years, and has been executive vice-chairman of several fund drives. He was the then-anonymous donor of the Million Dollar Challenge Grant made to the 1969-70 Cornell Fund (see the Dec. 1970 NEWS, cover and pages 32-3); his own description of his life appeared on page 48 of the July 1971 NEWS.

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seems to be the case in most college campuses these days, the atmosphere was more quiet this year than in the recent period. Now the problem for the colleges is financial help. This leads right into the following.

While I had wished that there had been more news from classmates, one epistle which arrived in October cheered me: this was the list of those classmates, 65 in all, who had been donors to the 1970-1971 Cornell Fund. A list which speaks well for the class and **Bill Marcussen's** efforts.



### 1912 IS STILL RIDING HIGH

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

HAPPY NEW YEAR to all and many more of them in good health. Stay well, for that is most important in this extraordinary year for The Famous Class with our 60th GRAND REUNION coming up in June. Already many have returned their reservation questionnaires, with a number responding: "I am definitely planning to be present at the 60th Reunion," and others: "I am expecting and hoping to be present," which is regarded as an affirmative answer. At this early date (11/12/71) it is too soon to make any predictions, but we are heading for another attendance record. Be sure and reply. Have you paid your dues?

In the *Business History Review* published quarterly by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Autumn 1971, the introduction to an article by **Edward L Bernays**, counsel on Public Relations, Cambridge, Mass., on "Emergence of the Public Relations Counsel: Principles and Recollections" reads: "Edward L Bernays was a pioneer in the development of public relations in modern America. For more than half a century he has advised a wide range of institutions, including government, corporations, trade associations, and many private organizations. In this memoir he gives his views of the proper role, methods, and principles of public relations and recalls some of his early experiences with businessmen and other clients." During the many years, Eddie has made more public presentations, received many honorary citations, and had more tributes bestowed on him than space or reading time will permit mention. It is truly a magnificent record of which we are proud.

The latest gathering in his honor was at the Harvard Club of Boston on Nov. 21, 1971, a Committee of Eighty (whose names read like pages out of *Who's Who*) assembled a crowd for "a gala dinner to celebrate the 80th birthdays of Doris F and Edward L Bernays." More congratulations. And Eddie says: "I am definitely planning to be present at the 60th GRAND REUNION." Nobody remembers the last one he attended, so this will be another auspicious occasion.

A number have responded to the request for autobiographical sketches. The accomplishments related in them are gratifying, so, without discrimination, we will brief stories

about ones of whom we have not written previously . . . **William P Ferguson** of Middlebury, Conn.: "Worked on the Southern Pacific on double tracking the road between Sacramento and San Francisco (you can imagine when); then to The Utah Fuel Co., running a location survey between Salt Lake City and Price, Utah. Superintendent of 16 coal mines in West Virginia. Underground 8 to 12 hours every day. Moved to Waterbury, Conn., to spend 38 years in brass manufacturing, ending as asst. production manager. Happily married 56 years." **Leonard F Fuller** of Palo Alto, Calif.: "As chief electrical engineer, Federal Telegraph Co., in responsible charge of design and manufacture of high power transoceanic radio telegraph apparatus for US Navy in Philippine Islands, Guam, Hawaii, US mainland, Alaska and Panama Canal, during World War I. As a pioneer in wireless telegraphy, he was granted the first PhD in engineering at Stanford. Prof. of electrical engineering at U of California, U of Santa Clara and Stanford. Retired in 1954. Granted 37 patents on radio telegraph apparatus."

**David W Carswell** of Scarsdale: "Prior to retirement in 1954, I spent the last 20 years as chief engineer of the refining division of an oil company engaged in world-wide operations. Main interest now is in the activities of my grandchildren, four boys and four girls." **Murray W Bundy** of Pullman, Wash.: "Born in Binghamton, received AB, AM, and PhD at Cornell in English. Taught at Cornell for three years, nine at Illinois and 28 at Washington State, 19 of them as chairman of the department. Retired in 1956. Wrote a book, many articles and reviews, and regarded as "American Scholar."

**Ralph P Johnson** of Silver Bay: "After graduation, I joined the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia and worked there for 42 years, retiring in 1953 as chief engineer. Author of various papers and of a book on locomotives. Since retirement have spent summers in the Adirondacks on Lake George, and in the winters traveling around the world.

The last two in Tortola in the British Virgin Islands. My roommate for three years at Cornell, **Roy Stempel**, also summers on Lake George."

Our treasurer, **Francis P Cuccia** of Port Jervis, who continues practice as an estates attorney, has been appointed Class Estate Affairs Chairman. Cucc and his wife, along with **Frances Briggs**, **Si Crounse**, **Charley Davidson**, **Les McKendrick**, **Crab Magoun**, **Floyd Newman** and guests enjoyed the class Homecoming dinner and the Cornell-Columbia football game.

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

**Justus Rising** retired 11 years ago from the faculty of Purdue and settled in Cape Coral, Fla. where he has been ever since. He writes that nothing much happens if you have been retired for 11 years and do not fish, shuffle board or golf. His principal activities are genealogy ("Relative Hunting"), crossword puzzling and reading, in that order. Jud should be celebrating his 82nd birthday this month, January. His 80th birthday was quite an occasion with a "couple of snack parties" at which a total of eighty friends were present, including out of state couples from Corning, Elmira and Lyons, NY, Lafayette, Ind. and one from the U of Illinois.

Jud, the genealogist, flew to Suffield, Conn. for the 93rd Family Reunion. At the gathering Jud met, for the first time, a cousin who is an 8th generation descendant of a Rising who was kidnapped to Canada in Feb. 1704 from the massacre of Deerfield, Mass. Suffield celebrated its tercentenary in October. Jud's fifth generation-back great grandfather missed being a charter citizen by six years. In 1676 he bought a 50 acre farm for sixteen shillings (\$4.00). Through the thoughtfulness of Risings who recently visited England, Jud brought back from the Reunion a sixteenth century map of Norfolk County, England and seventeen pages of Rising data from the archives of the Norfolk Record Soc. In the process of searching through some old files Jud found some interesting figures on way-back-when costs. A room in St. Elizabeth's hospital in Lafayette, Ind. in 1930 was \$4.00 per day. Multiply that by 10 or 15 and you would have up to date costs on today's hospital rooms. Eastern Star dues in 1927 were 75¢ per year.

**William H Smith**, living in Los Angeles, had quite a "moving" experience last January when the earthquake occurred in California. As he was writing, there had been a slight after jolt as he sat down. (You should sit more gently, Bill.) They survived the earthquake without much damage, except a crack at the eave line on their chimney from the fireplace. They were fortunate, as most of the damage was the section north of the Santa Monica Mts., although in the center of Los Angeles there were many broken show windows, cracked walls and plaster. However, his true California spirit came to the front as he commented "It was much easier to take than hurricanes, tornadoes, blizzards and (as he goes back a little) those freezing winds along the library slopes." Bill, we are all glad you escaped any severe damage.

We are sorry to report some bad news. **Wesley Heebner's** wife Helen reports Heeb is a victim of Parkinson's Disease and is unable to attend to any of his business affairs. She was **Helen Judd '16** before she married Heeb. We are mighty sorry to hear this about Heeb. **Alfred O Wyker** suffered a stroke a year ago but writes he seems to be achieving some restoration, thanks largely, he thinks, to chiropractic. We hope, Wyke, the improve-

## Marinero Movies

Movies of the 1971 football season (that's Marinero et al) will be shown at the following dinners honoring Coach Jack Musick:

**Coral Gables, Fla.:** Country Club of Coral Gables, sponsored by Cornell alumni in Greater Miami, Jan. 16. Call **Ronald C Muzzi '59** at 305/661-3346.

**Lighthouse Point, Fla.:** Lighthouse Point Yacht & Tennis Club, sponsored by Cornell Club of Broward County, Jan. 18. Call **J Seward Smith '39** at 305/941-0474.

**Delray Beach, Fla.:** Delray Beach Club, sponsored by CC of Eastern Florida, Jan. 19. Call **Wm. J Meyer '58** at 305/732-2446.

**Jacksonville, Fla.:** Hilton Hotel. sponsored by Cornell alumni in Northeast Florida, Jan. 20. Call **Gert H W Schmidt '38** at 904/356-3381.

**Atlanta, Ga.:** Royal Coach Motor Hotel, sponsored by CC of Atlanta, Jan. 21. Call **Frank M (Moose) Miller Jr. '51** at 404/458-6717. There will also be an estate planning seminar that afternoon, at the same place, directed by G Richard Gottschalk.



ment will continue.

**Walyer Wilkie** had an operation for a cataract in July 1970, so now is able to read and see once more. During the past year three more great-grandchildren arrived, making a total of ten. (That's right, ten great-grandchildren.) Walt thinks this is a sign we are growing old. (I believe he's right.) He hopes to be around for our 60th Reunion, and it will be interesting to get the total number of his great-grandchildren at that time.

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

Some of you men were good enough to write **Doc Peters**, and I know he appreciated it.

**Is Asen** has had a rough time these past couple of years but is up and at em again. **J Losing Buck** broke a hip last Christmas but is walking quite comfortably now with a cane.

Doc sent me a long letter he received from **Lawrence Eddy** reminiscing about old times in Ithaca. He for one appears to be in excellent health.

You may recall in the last issue I told you about the contribution made to the **Hu Shih** Fund by **Gilmore D Clarke '13**. He wrote **Harold Riegelman** sending his contribution, enclosing the following poem which I feel is worth including in our column:

### DR. HU SHIH

1891-1962

Cornell University, Class of 1914

Your memory will live down through the years

To light the way to truth and amity  
Among the countries of the world. The fears,  
Long kindled in your heart—the gravity  
Of problems that beset this troubled world—  
Lived with you to the end of your rich life.  
Philosopher and statesman, you unfurled  
Full meaning to the tensions that brought  
strife.

You loved your native land and, typical  
Of Oriental wisdom, e'er opined  
That, in full time, your ancient homeland will  
Recover the respect of all mankind.

Good friend, distinguished scholar—  
gentleman,  
Your spirit lives, fore'er Cornellian!

Gilmore D Clarke '13  
October 31, 1971

Evelyn and **Roger Brown** are flying around visiting children.

Roger writes, "The annual 1915 luncheon for South Florida will be held at the PGA National Golf Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla, on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1972. This is ½ mile east of the Palm Beach Gardens Exit of the Fla. Turnpike. The Holiday Inn is another ½ mile east. Wives welcomed.

"If you have previously attended, you will receive further direct notice. If not, please write **Roger Stuart Brown**, Palm Worth Apt #410, 2850 South Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Fla 33480, for reservation."

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

1971 ends with delighted Fifteeners recalling a year of fine records in many fields of endeavor. "Breathes there a Senior Citizen of Cornell with soul so dead he never to himself hath said, There goes a great guy—Our Ivy League champion maker, **Ed Mariano!**" Who will replace him? **Bob Kane** as-

ures us that in 1972 hockey, wrestling, baseball, basketball and other activities such as our traveling Glee Club and our golf team will also be worthy of confidence and support. Happiest remembrance, though, has been the improved attitude of students as they focus on getting all the education out of our university they possibly can, while they can, rather than continuing controversy and

violence.

It has been said that New Year's day marks the beginning of "the first day of the rest of our lives!" May your New Year be bright with fulfillment.

We recall with satisfaction our 1915 class gatherings, the latest of which was a convivial luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York on Oct. 27. The off year Reunions, too,

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The Cornell Club of Rhode Island held its annual hockey dinner before the Cornell-Brown game at Meehan Auditorium, Providence, on Dec. 4. Members and friends socialized at the Brown U Faculty Club, then dined in the President's Dining Room in Sharp Rectory. Block seating was arranged for the game.

The Secondary School Committee is working under the chairmanship of **Brian Curtis '58**. Monthly luncheons at the Turks Head Building are coordinated by **DeWitte T Kersh '52, LLB '57**. **Jacqueline De Jur Feinberg, '48** (Mrs. Steven) is pres. of the club. A wine-tasting party and faculty outing are being planned for spring.

**Harvey Weissbard '59**, new pres. of the Cornell Club of Essex County (NJ), reports that club is primarily concerned with scholarship and secondary school work, led by **Leonard Rosenstein '52**. They awarded three scholarships last year and referred 126 applicants from their area. On Oct. 2, the club met with Rutgers alumni before the Cornell-Rutgers game on the lawn of Rutgers' new president, **Edward J Bloustein, LLB '59**.



**John W Stoddard '12 of New York City, chairman of the Continuous Reunion Club, is shown hard at work at a Cornell phonathon. Class phonathons, which include cocktails and dinner, are scheduled in Boston and San Francisco for Feb. 7-10; in New York City for Feb. 9 and 10, 14-17, and 22-24. Volunteers are needed to serve Cornell in this pleasant way, and may apply through local Cornell Clubs or the Regional offices.**

All Cornell Clubs are invited to report on past and future activities in this column. Write the NEWS, attention Elise Hancock.

**Boston:** Cornell-Harvard hockey game, Jan. 8. CC of Boston sponsors buffet and block seating.

**St. Louis:** Cornell hockey team in St. Louis. Coach **Richard Bertrand '70** will speak to the Cornell Club of St. Louis, Jan. 12.

**Philadelphia:** Prof. Mark Nadel, government, addresses Cornell Women's Club at a luncheon, Jan. 15.

**Schenectady:** Cornell Club and Rotary sponsor speaker from Business & Public Administration faculty, Jan. 18.

**Long Island:** CWC of Long Island hears talks by student trustee **Louise Shelley '72** and Cornell senator, **Maxine Roeper '72, Jan. 19**. Write **Marian Walbancke Smith '29** (Mrs. Wallace T) at 24 Rahme Ave, East Rockaway.

**Atlanta, Ga.:** Dinner at Royal Coach Motor Inn honors Coach Jack Musick; afternoon estate planning seminar directed by G Richard Gottschalk, both sponsored by CC of Atlanta, Jan. 21. Call Frank M (Moose) Miller Jr. '51 at 404/458-6717.

**New York City:** Class Officers Workshop, Jan. 22.

**Ithaca:** Spring term classes begin, Jan. 24.

**New Orleans:** Dinner honors Provost Robert A Plane, sponsored by CC of New Orleans, Jan. 24. Contact **John F Burger '50** at Box 15525, New Orleans, or 504/891-4496.

**Orlando, Fla.:** Provost Robert A Plane speaks at dinner at Robert Meyer Motor Inn, to CC of Central Florida, Jan. 25. Contact **Bruce G Blackman Jr. '54** at 1361 Audubon Lane, Maitland, Fla., or 305/842-2252.

**Charlotte, NC:** On Jan. 28, afternoon estate planning seminar directed by G Richard Gottschalk, at NC National Bank Penthouse. Dinner with Provost Robert A Plane, both sponsored by Cornell Piedmont Alumni Club. Contact **Wm. A Chater '58** at Suite 100, 500 E Moorehead St, Charlotte, or 704/372-6330.

**Buffalo:** Alfred E Kahn, Dean of Arts & Sciences, speaks at reception for top donors at the home of **Alfred M Saperston '19**, Jan. 28.

**Buffalo:** Arts Dean Alfred Kahn addresses a pre-luncheon meeting of the CWC of Buffalo, Jan. 29. Write **Linda Hardy '65** (Mrs. Paul Zittel '64), 3208 Bley Rd, Eden.

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have renewed warm friendships of campus days with members of other "teen" classes. As our class of 280-plus diminishes in size, joining forces with these groups at their Reunions will make return trips to Ithaca more rewarding to all.

Among the enthusiastic "boys" at the last affair were **Herb Adair**, **Vernon Foster**, **Bob Mochrie**, **Roy Underwood**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Lew Perry**, **Bill Pickslay**, **Jack Smaltz**, **Abe Kaufman**, **Bert Hendrickson**, **Charlie Heidt**, and **Art Peters**. It was voted unanimously to continue semi-annual meetings and to maintain class activities as always. Those noblemen even volunteered to increase dues or donate something to the 1915 treasury, through **Dick Reynolds**, to keep the pot boiling right up to that dreamed of "free for all" final party. We earnestly hope you'll be with us in 1975, on campus!

We cannot "sign off" without commenting on the extremely thoughtful and appreciative letters received from dozens who could not make the party. **Chris de Neergaard** had to attend a funeral, and **Follette Hodgkins** had to escort his wife to the operating room. **Col. Luis Cianchini**, of Coamo, Porto Rico, **Tom Bryant**, **Leonard Ochtman**, **Dr. Lloyd Craver**, **John Orne Green** of Memphis, **Lester Marks** from Hawaii, **Alexander M Beebe** (chmn. of Rochester Gas), **Ken Austin**, **Ray Riley**, **Allan Torres**, **Spike Shannon**, **Tom Keating**, **D Abel**, **Arman Tibbitts**, **Art Wilson**, absentee chmn. **Claude Williams**, and half a dozen others were equally gracious in saying "can't" and promise to do better next time.

We learned from Jack Smaltz that our old basketball comrade, **Sid Jandorf**, long resident in La Jolla, Calif., was then moving to Sun City, Ariz., where he'll encounter Claude.

N.B. Be a winner! Come to the next party!



From left: Arthur C Peters '15, Virginia Reynolds, Jessie King Peters '16, and Richard J Reynolds '15, class treas.

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

**John Van Horsesen** is in training for our 60th and recommends his daily routine to '16ers who have MD's approval: "15 min. calisthenics followed by a two mile ride on bicycle." Lucille and **Ken Fisher** enjoyed an all expenses paid trip to London for a week last Oct. Ken's reward for winning a sales contest as stock broker with Halle & Stieglitz. Congratulations! Helen & **Booty Hunkin** returned to Fla. 10-15-71 from 21 day Safari in E. Africa, Stopovers Paris, Rome, Portugal. Harbor Springs, Mich. next summer. Ruth & **Pat Irish** must be home in Fla. now but on 6-20-71 they were in Rep. of Guinea. They wrote asking about 55th and will be with us for 60th.

**Tony Shallna** received many compliments in Congressional Record 7-1-71. Hon. Louise Hicks of Mass. mailed copy to Susanne Shallna & **Kay Lyon Mix** sent it to me. Tony was one of Boston's most prominent attorneys and is missed by '16 and countless others. **Van Hart** was a Navy blimp pilot in WWI. My clipping service mailed an *Ithaca Journal* article re how Van spotted German subs. and helped win the war. **Don McMaster** was pres. of The Royal Photographic Soc. of Great Britain for two terms, '42 & '43. He was the first non-Britisher ever to hold this important office. Over the years he has guided the fortunes of Eastman Kodak Co. **Ed Mendinhall** is operating a real estate development near Chestertown, Md., while wife Dorothy bands migratory song birds for Interior Dept. Eran and **Lou Zimm** still on the go. Golf, fishing, boating and a trip to Stuttgart where son-in-law is with USEUCOM.

**Dorothy & Wallace Wolcott** in 9-71 were planning short trip to Switzerland and then Mexico for winter. Mary & **Bruner Sutton**, MD garden, travel & photo. Bruner is semi-retired but practices surgery in partnership with 5 other surgeons. Was local chairman for "Buckley for Senate." **Murray Shelton** is still enjoying Black Mt., visiting daughter Molly in St. Louis. Bro. **Otis '24**, Green Valley, Ariz. & **Harriet & Jim Munns '14** in Landrum, SC. Bro. **Bill '18** lives next door to Murray. Helen & **Howie Sauer** summer at Big Moose Lake. Big family reunion there 1970—34 in all. Winter Fla., Arizona, Hawaii & Mallorca. Attend '16 Reunions every year. Gertrude & **Paul Roth**, "Regret not being on hand for 55th. After 10 years as trustee of Suffolk Co. Com. College I was presented with College Educational Award at their 10th Commencement Exercise, thus precluding attendance in Ithaca." Lena & **Charles Roese** "spent two wks. Northeast Harbor, Me. and learned that retired people should avoid the summer congestion by staying home July & August. Winter in La Jolla as usual."

Eva & **Stan Ridgeway** enjoy Washington, DC, express regrets about absence at 55th. Margaret and **Ralph Orr** still in Calif. Sorry to report that Ralph hasn't been well but with the prayers of '16ers we'll hope for complete recovery! Esther & **Louis Nesbit** work with the blind, tape recording texts in French, German, Spanish and occasional teaching assignments in Onondaga Secondary Schools. Have traveled all of Europe and S. America. Frances & **Ben Micou** 3 wks. in Portugal, Holmes Beach, Fla. in winter. Ben has retired after being a Million Dollar Producer with New England Mutual for many years. Anna & **Albert Hartzell** for health reasons couldn't attend our 55th. Hope you are much better now!

Marion & **Jerry Hayes** travel thruout the States and Canada. Jerry walks 4 miles daily, reads in afternoon and TV in evening. Rose & **Ralph Krohn** were planning a trip to E. Africa. Ralph, retired, is devoting his time to conservation problems and serves on the Utica mayor's committee for waste disposal. Carmen & **Mario Lazo** planned to visit Nassau, England, Germany, Austria and Spain in '71. Mario devotes full time to the liberation of Cuba. Fifth edition of his book *Dagger In The Heart* in Spanish will be out in Jan. '72. Also a TV documentary based upon Mario's book titled, "Cuba—Launching Pad For Terror."

Those '16ers who plan to be in Fla. in Jan. are invited to the luncheon on Jan. 19 at Delray Beach Club, 2001 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach. Also the Cornell Dinner on the same day. Please send **Birge Kinne** your address and phone number to 9 Porter Lane, Jekyll Is., Ga. 31520.

Healthy Happy 1972 to all '16ers and please excuse brevity necessitated by space limitation.



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

Just four classmates attended the fall Homecoming festivities: **Gibby Gibson**, **Israel Lieblich**, **Bob Wilson**, and I. At the Columbia game, after climbing up in the grandstand and struggling past 16 pairs of knees I finally found my seat. As I sat down, the Cornell University Band started playing "The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used To Be." The Big Red, however, proved to be as good as it was in our days.

Krebs Hall, a three building classroom complex on the 600 acre campus of the U of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Pa., has been named in honor of **Walter W Krebs**. Doubt no doubt did a great deal to merit this designation, but he is modestly silent about his accomplishments. Maybe he'll tell us more about them at Reunion.

**Samuel T Brown** has been workin' on the railroad, becoming a dir. of the Monon Railroad in 1956, a member of the executive committee in 1961, and pres. and chief executive officer in 1967. Sam has long held the opinion that the railroad industry should be organized in a limited number of large systems. Thus they can secure the resources and freedom necessary to serve the ever-growing transportation needs of the country. Overcoming all governmental regulations, he completed the merger of his road with the L & N on Aug. 1, 1971, and will serve it as a consultant for the next five years. Although he has a less demanding routine now, he finds that he is way behind in many things he wishes to do.

During September and October Mr. and Mrs. **Paul H Harbach** toured the country. After hitting a blizzard in Denver, they motored east to Buffalo and to Connecticut, visiting friends and relatives. They then headed south to Florida, spending a week with their son, a dir. of Radiation Corp. at Melbourne, and calling on **Bert Cushing** in Winter Park. On their way home to Tucson, they were caught in two cloudbursts in the middle of Texas. "If one scraped up all the rain we went through" says Shorty, "he could make a lake the size of Cayuga."

**Donald E MacLay's** older son, **Donald T '55**, had been living in California, but was transferred by his employers, Booz Allen Hamilton, management consultants, to Australia. Our Don and his wife Bobby had planned to visit him in Malibu, but the sudden transfer made them change their plans, and so they took the "Bremen" cruise to the St. Lawrence and Bermuda. Their younger son, **John '57**, is now with the Pacific Telephone Co. in San Francisco. However, Don and Bobby are not quite alone, as their daughter, a Wells graduate, lives nearby in Summit. Don is now gainfully employed on a part time basis for the insurance industry.

Do you know how the Canadians have helped us in hockey and lacrosse? We hope they will soon give us the same power in crew, for **Swede Vickers** is now telling our Northern neighbor oarsmen all about the advantages of a Cornell education.

**William E Seely** has now retired from the *Mt. Vernon Daily Argus*, on which he was VP, editor, and general manager.

**Warren Hollenback** spends seven months of the year at his home in Woolrich, Pa., but

from December to April he lives at 62 Lake Highlander, Dunedin, Fla. He continues to hunt and fish.

For years **Ted Sprong** and his wife have attended the regatta in June on Lake Onondaga, hoping to see the red-tipped oars finishing in the front. Last June the varsity fulfilled their greatest hopes. Ted sent me an article from the *Courier Express* about the dedication of the new Masonic Consistory Cathedral in Buffalo. **George A Newbury** was the speaker, and a large portrait of George in his regalia was unveiled in the Consistory lounge room. George, as you know, is chairman of our Fabulous Fifty-Fifth Reunion. Whenever George undertakes a project, he is successful, so you can count on our Reunion being a knock-out.

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

Since the mention of the **Ken Kunken** Fund in the previous issue of the News, word has come from **Paul Miller** that an appropriate (and handsome) check had been sent to the fund in the name of the '18 Class. We all support and salute that gesture of appreciation to a fine young man, I am sure.

Recently I had a nice long visit from **Bob Spear '19** of San Mateo to renew acquaintances and to discuss Cornell past and present, including reminiscences by Bob of track and cross country teams of our era. After leaving here he visited Lou Montgomery, famed successor to Jack Moakley and now also retired in California. Bob is talking of following in our footsteps to London in the near future, so I have given him detailed suggestions of hotels, restaurants, pubs and even theaters there. Which reminds me, **Norm Elsas** and I missed connections this fall in London; he and Mimi flew back to New York and Atlanta on the very day my wife and I flew in from Los Angeles. However, it's at least good to know that Norm is healthy and able to enjoy those annual visits to England and Scotland.

**Les Fisher** writes enthusiastically of enjoying the early football games of the 1971 season and, in particular, of a great tailgate party at the Cornell-Rutgers game with the **Talbot Malcoms** and **Harry Moores**. I presume he also went back to Ithaca for the homecoming game along with **Paul Miller** and various other faithfuls. Les also mentions going to the Yale game with **Ray Velsey '20** and another joyful Cornell victory. That boy Marinaro must be something to see—another **Fritz Shiverick '55** years later.

**Rog Farquhar** writes to thank Paul Miller "for those kind words" when he was quoted after seeing Rog that he looked no different than in college. He adds: "However, the thought does occur that either I was physically a unique specimen of undergraduate or am now an outstanding example of retarded development. Perhaps old friends and classmates of my vintage will understand my confusion."

**Ellis Robinson** has, I hear, been elected an emeritus or honorary member of Kappa Psi honorary society at Albany College of Pharmacy of which he is the pres. of the Board of Trustees. And now I must sadly report the deaths of Dr. **Gaylord K Cooke**, former city veterinarian, milk inspector and chief of environmental sanitation of Berkeley, Calif. and of **Burdge O Bushnell** of Hemet, Calif., a close friend and fraternity brother.

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

Greetings! May 1972 be the best year yet for you!

The Female Studies Program at Cornell has

aroused our interest. Do you know that it sponsors five courses, including a section on "Women in Society" in a course in the Div. of Biological Sciences and one on "Women in Education" in the education dept.? It also co-operates with Extension Services and through a speakers' file takes part in Ithaca High School Career Day and other outside affairs.

The Cornell Fund plans to honor any class that tops \$1 million in giving, over the years. And do you realize that the Class of 1918, men and women together, has to date given \$919,166? That's only \$80,834 under our first million! How about that? If we need a goal for our 55th reunion, why not "Up and Over!"

**Reba Beard Snarr**, living in Winchester, Va., writes that she "would love to see any Cornell friends or hear news of them." We've described (Nov. issue) the surprise celebration that "our son George and daughter Reba arranged," for George and Reba's 50th wedding anniversary in June. Reba explains that their son, "a lawyer, lives here with his wife and three sons. Our daughter also lives here. She has a son and married daughter." The latter's six-year-old son, George and Reba's great-grandson, entered first grade in 1971.

The death of **Virginia Switzer '19** in Sept. 1970 is reported by Reba. "She was a loyal Cornellian, and kept in touch with many classmates." She had been living in Staunton, Va.

**Edith Rulifson Dilts** inquires whether I'm going to Florida this winter. No, my plans include several "indoor" projects for the snow-bound weeks, and how could I take all the books and papers along with me that I'll need? You should see me now, surrounded by two notebooks, three folders, two reference books, and numerous papers (not all dealing with Cornell!), and even so I had to run upstairs to my den to consult the Cornell directory just now! My stack of CORNELL ALUMNI News issues is also in the den. But do let me know if you go.

**Harmon and Olive Schmidt Barber** always arrive in Belleair Beach in November; who else is there besides the "natives"—**Flora Hockenberger Austin**, at Ormond Beach; **Vi Graham** in Tallahassee; **Marion L Lewis** in Indian Rocks Beach; **Anne Marsh**, Orlando; **Dorothy Delahunt Prescott**, Ft. Lauderdale; **Evelyn Hieber Schnee**, De Land; and **Myriel Delzell Vance**, Dunedin?

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

First of all, we wish everybody a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year. We had intended to wish you a Merry Christmas as well but the time for writing the December news was right in the middle of pumpkin harvest and our thoughts were all on Hallowe'en.

Our Oct. 20 class luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York drew the most members in some time—16 in all—and **Bill Rurode '20** who was a welcome guest. Those attending were as follows: **Randall Le Boeuf Jr.**, **B John Shepard**, **Charles Banta**, **John Hollis**, **Percy Wilson**, **Richard H Brown**, **Eugene Beggs**, **Willard C Peare** and **Clyde Christie**. Also, **Colonel L Brown**, **Charles F Hendrie**, **Mahlon Beakes**, **John Ross**, **George Minasian**, **Lawrence Luce**, and **Chilton Wright**.

Considering the number of classmates who have passed away, are ill, or who have moved to other states, we did well. There are many more in the area whom we would like to see, and they would be agreeably surprised if they did attend.

Several classmates are ill and could not attend. These included **Richard Dyckman**, one of our vps, and **S Charles Lerner**, who was always a regular attendant before his illness. **Parmly S Clapp Jr.** has just returned from a

trip to Inglewood, Calif. and had to rest to "recharge battery." **Frederick "Fritz" Loede** had a stroke in 1969 which left his right side partly paralyzed and hence could not attend. **Bob Story** tried to get his daughter, Robin, who is now at Cornell-New York Hospital School of Nurses to come over and say "Hello" but she could not make it. We did not hear from **vp Edmond Carples** who lives in Vero Beach, Fla., but trust he is in good health. The **Aaron Kaufmans** have moved to 2505 S Ocean Blvd, Paul Beach, Fla., permanently because of Mrs. Kaufman's illness. We missed him because he was always a regular attendant. Aaron will continue his class activities.

**Lawrence Waterbury**, who used to be a regular attendant, has moved to Maine and we do not hear much from him. We also miss **George Hiscock** of Garden City but he has not been able to travel much since an injury. **Walter Measday** of Cape May, NJ, had intended to be at the luncheon but did not make it. Walt has researched and written a historical article for the County Historical Soc. on three men for whom new walkways from their Historical Mall were named.

"**Doc**" **Shackelton** lives in Ithaca and his interest in the track team has never flagged from the days when he was a track star himself. We quote: "For the followers of the track team, the news is terrific. Jack Warner, who is a repeater for Moakley, has recruited the potential, is motivating them, supplying the coaching know how and will undoubtedly have the best Cornell cross country team since way back. I saw the squad on Sept. 17 at the Moakley Course and they had a marvelous intersquad race. There were 38 out that day. Cornell's distance runners look outstanding for some time to come."

We received cards from the Western contingent of our class but all sent regrets. Maybe we don't stress sufficiently the advantages of Fun City and the Wild East. Anyway, we heard from **Jack Larson** of Springfield, Ore., **Harold J Keogh** of Canon City, Colo., **Don Robinson** of Denver, Colo., **Arthur F Simpson** of San Diego, Calif., **Bob Spear** of San Mateo, Calif., and **E Winthrop Taylor** of San Diego, Calif. It's good to hear from them and to know they are all well. The Taylors traveled 12,200 miles this summer seeing parts of the US from coast to coast.

Age does not keep our classmates from getting around. The **Answorth Smiths** were in Bermuda this fall. The **Eugene Lenroths** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this fall by visiting Portugal and Madeira. **Chil Wright** sent a card from Acapulco, Mexico and followed it up by attending the luncheon.

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

It's high time you made a few resolutions for the New Year. Did you? One suggestion is that you improve your communication—especially with your News editors. Don't gripe, write!

**Buel Troubridge** writes he still occupies his post as adjunct prof. at the American School of International Service in Washington, and lives in McLean, Va. Recalling his days as a Rhodes Scholar, Buel says, "spent three fine weeks in London. Visited my daughter Judy, who has a son at Oxford.\* He took me out to see my old college (University). Oxford has changed!! No more small academic jackets for street wear—now it's blue jeans, sneakers and every variety of hair-do, sandals and all . . ." \*Buel's grandson, no less. He's not so young he couldn't admit it!

The year past has seen a rash of golden weddings breaking out through the Class.



## Alumni Notes

**Joseph R Page** and Helen Bresee (see picture) were married Aug. 3, 1921 in Zion Episcopal Church in Greene by the bride's father. Rev.



A. A. Bresee, then Rector of Zion Church, and have lived there ever since. 165 friends and relatives helped them celebrate. Now that they've passed the first 50, the next 50 should be a Breeze!

Not to be outdone, **Al Hilton** and bride Ellie of Norfolk, Va. celebrated their 53rd anniversary in September at Virginia Beach with the help of daughter and family, grandchildren and great granddaughter. They took their honeymoon trip before the wedding day visiting Hawaii, Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, attended the Rotary Int'l. convention in Sydney, and then New Zealand, Auckland, Fiji and then rested up in Norfolk for the big celebration. **Ralph Reeve** and bride Peg made practically the same wedding trip but going the opposite direction. Funny they didn't crash head-on!

**Al W. Reynolds** and wife sought a change in their Pittsburgh environment and took to the South Seas, spending a week each in Tahiti (not long enough), Fiji, New Zealand and also attended the Rotary Int'l. convention in Sydney. They were back in time to help the Pirates win the World's Series. In all his life **Reed Travis** of Kingston, Pa. never got enough ice cream. That explains why he is still helping run the Golden Quality Ice Cream Co. in Plymouth, Pa. where he can get his fill. Travis likes to travel too. He recently returned from California where he visits his two daughters and sister in law every December.

**Doug Hopkins**, who languishes in retirement in Queenstown, Md., spent a few days with **Spike Livingston** at the Forest Lake Club; then in August traveled to a ranch in Montana where they were joined by their children, with spouses and seven grandchildren. What a great reunion! We're a bit miffed at Doug, though, because when he visited **Bill Covington** in nearby Lake Forest, Ill. he didn't even give us a "hello" by phone! **Eduard Fritz** says once you get your hands on a transmission line, you'll never let go! He's still a consultant for Potomac Elec. Power Co. in Washington, works three days a week and plays four, now lives in Oxford, Md. (Box 345). He felt rewarded and recharged after a seven-week trip to Alaska and the Northwest last summer. **Edw. L. (Ted) Plass** and **Louise (Hamburger '19)** who lead a serene life in Pleasant Valley, recently returned from a smooth 37-day cruise on the Queen Eliz. II, visiting ports in Africa and South America.

**Sam Milstein** is giving up his long association with the Crossley Glove Co. in Gloversville and retiring to the land of sunshine. Sam and Gussie have acquired an apt. on the second hole of the Atlantis Golf Club (near Palm Beach) and hope some of our '20 classmates will drop in for a round of golf or bridge. You'll find him at Regency Apts. East, #103, Atlantis, Fla. A brief note from **Jim Carney** in Montclair, NJ says, "I have been busy all summer hijacking luscious tomatoes from **George Stanton's** truck garden on the Miramichi River. Please don't tell him for he hasn't caught me at it—yet." OK, Jim, we won't mention it, that is, to George!

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

One reads and hears a great deal nowadays about the serious financial plight of our institutions of higher learning. The generous support of loyal alumni is what makes it possible for a great university, like Cornell, to continue its greatness and its invaluable educational service.

That the women of 1920 have responded so splendidly to this challenge is, of course, what one would expect from a great class like ours. You will all, I believe, be interested to know of the 57 classmates whose contributions to the Cornell Alumni Fund in the year ended June 30, 1971, helped to put the Fund "over the top" in achieving its goal.

Here they are: **Helen Wilcox Bard**, **Muriel Farr Bennett**, **Rachel De Wolf Black**, **Marcia Hillidge Bradley**, **Doris Kinde Brandow**, **Eva Topkins Brodtkin**, **Theodora Van Horn Carter**, **Clara Miller Coderre**, **Regene Freund Cohan**, **Cora E Cook**, **Katherine Crowley Craw**, **Cora Morris Ehrenclou**, **Loraine Van Wageningen Foster**, **Margaret Winfield Fraser**, **Martha Kaplan Freedman**, **Edith Simpson George**, **Anita Wolff Gillette**, **Gertrude Shelton Glacum**, and **Vivian Merrill Goekeler**.

Also **Bessie Levin Gribetz**, **Ruth Aldrich Hastings**, **Gladys E Herrick**, **Marian Irish Hodgkiss**, **Mary K Hoyt**, **Valerie Frosch Jenkins**, **Alice Callahan Jensen**, **Frances Otley Karr**, **Evelyn Hendryx Kavanagh**, **Eleanor George Kirkland**, **Doris F Lake**, **Elizabeth Signor Larkin**, **Myrtle I Lawrence**, **Anna M Leonhardt**, **Belle Thomas Liscum**, **Eleanor C McMullen**, **Cornelia Munsell Montgomery**, **Dorrie Richards Morrow**, and **Naomi Nash**.

Also **Agda Swenson Osborn**, **Mildred LaMont Pierce**, **Dorothea Koch Post**, **Martha E Quick**, **Ruth M Ratelle**, **Marjorie I Roberts**, **Minna G Roese**, **Edna M Rogers**, **Alice L Smith**, **Iva Miller Smith**, **Clara H Stentiford**, **Elaine Hedgcock Stevenson**, **Edith E Stokoe**, **Miriam Cohn Tekulsky**, **Lois Webster Utter**, **Helen Lason Wehrle**, **Sophia Frank Wise**, and **Sophie D Worms**. And me, too!

**Edith Stokoe** is our 1920 representative on the Cornell Fund, and we owe her our thanks for the splendid work she is doing for Cornell and for us!

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

Thanks to **James P Naismith '50** we have a news item and biographical information about **Joe J Rady**, CE. Joe was awarded the Texas section, American Soc. of Civil Engineers Award of Honor, for service to the Society and achievements in the civil engineering profession at a meeting held Oct. 8, 1971 in Corpus Christi, Texas. Shortly following graduation he came to Texas to enter private engineering practice and has remained constantly in that field. At the present time he is board chmn. of Rady & Associates, an engineering firm engaged in all areas of civil engineering. He and his associates have designed and supervised the construction of many public works projects in Texas. For the past 40 years he has also been active in the professional and technical engineering societies on both local and national levels. He has done much to help and encourage young men who are actual or prospective students in civil engineering.

Early in the fall Dr. **Curtis T Prout** had returned from a most interesting trip to Scandinavia, Poland, Scotland, and Ireland.

**Sam Bird** and wife are planning a trip around the world on the SS France leaving New York Jan. 10. Any classmates who might happen to be on the ship should look for him.

Your news reporter is now retired for the

second time, having taught geology at Hunter College for five years after becoming prof. emeritus at Rutgers in 1966.

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

There is no better way to begin this column and the New Year than to tell you a little about the busy and interesting life of **Irma Greenawalt**. Perhaps her most absorbing interest over the years has been art and oil and water color painting. At present she is taking a course in water color at Community College. She belongs to art clubs and exhibits paintings. She will have several paintings on exhibit at the Faculty Women's House at Denver U this semester. Also she is a volunteer worker at the Denver Art Museum. She wrote that their new museum has just opened and is a fantastic building. The outside is covered with glass veneer blocks which catch the light in various parts of the building as the sun pursues its course during the day. Irma's home is located about 6 blocks from Denver U campus. This makes it convenient to take in many activities associated with the university. She has season tickets to the University Theatre and takes in lectures—particularly those offered by the Social Science Foundation. She is a hockey fan and DU has produced some outstanding teams. These are just a few of Irma's activities. Among other things she designs and makes many of her clothes. She has always enjoyed traveling and now she has time for it. In 1968 she went to Europe with a niece and her family. They took a freighter to Morocco and after a week in that country they rented a car and drove to Algiers where they took a boat to Spain and via car drove to Madrid. They toured around southern Europe for three months, taking in the wedding of Irma's brother's son in Yugoslavia at a Greek Orthodox ceremony. For shorter trips Christmas in New York with most of her Irma usually spends Thanksgiving in Iowa, family for three or four weeks and in the late winter or early spring she goes to Arizona. It sounds delightful, Irma. We are only sorry that your travels didn't bring you to Ithaca last June, but we will forgive you since you agreed to be our VP.

**Agnes Hall Moffat** and **George** were married 50 years ago on Sept. 20, 1921. This last summer while in Ohio for the wedding of their grandson, they visited a bridesmaid of their own wedding—**Elva Cable Tobey** (Mrs. H Dayton '22) in Lakewood, Ohio. Elva has finally retired from substitute teaching. She has three great-grandchildren. Is that a record for our class? The next day the Moffats continued on their journey and visited Dr. **Martha Souter** in Indianapolis. Martha has no thought of retiring. New babies keep her busy. From Indianapolis the Moffats traveled on to Illinois to visit their daughter Ginny and her family. They returned home to Cumberland, RI but that wasn't the end of 50th year celebrations for Agnes and George. In September the Moffat children gave them a surprise family reunion. Their son Bill and their daughter Ginny and her husband, **Larry Judd, PhD '61**, flew from Illinois to be guests of their other son, Paul, and his wife, who live nearby in Rhode Island. Agnes's brother and sister and their spouses came from NY and Va. There was a generation separation but no gap even when the Moffat grandchildren joined them for the special event that Saturday night. The whole clan gathered at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury Mass.—made famous by Longfellow. An informal reception for all the family after church on Sunday and a buffet supper and world travel by slides at Paul's home rounded out the happy weekend celebration.

My appeal for notes to **Mildred Aldrich Hamblen** came too late. A letter has come



from **Marjorie Cole Tinkler** (Mrs. Loyal '15) telling of the death of Mildred on Oct. 17, 1971 at a nursing home in Port Richey, Fla. Marjorie had sent her a letter telling about our Reunion. A friend read the letter to her and Mildred said, "tell Marjorie it was almost like being there." We are glad Mildred had this last pleasant reminder of her friends at Cornell.

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

There was a good turnout at our annual Homecoming '22 party in the Statler following the Columbia game. Those who joined the group were: **Hilda and Jack Maloney**, **Mabel and Bill Archbold**, **Ivy and Ed Kennedy**, **Alice and Tommy Thompson**, **Hazel and George Hanselman**, **Edith and Bill Hill**, **Anne and Ted Baldwin**, **Lib and Joe Motycka**, **Ruth and Burnett Bear**, **Tom Bissell** and **Ho Ballou '20**. There were a few others from various classes and two or three undergrads. **Mary and Spitz Davies** had to cancel out at the last minute when he was taken ill just before leaving Elmira where they had been visiting friends. **Nat Moses** also reported that Rosilyn was in the hospital, which prevented their attendance.

The following week **Chape Conduit** and his son **Doug**, with his charming friend, drove over from Syracuse for the Brown game and seemed to enjoy the results. **Frank Payne** retired in June from his real estate business in Portland, Ore. Since then he has been touring the Western states and Canada in his travel-trailer. We hope it brings him to Ithaca come next June!

Up to the date of this writing we have received 77 favorable replies to the first letter sent to all members of the Class of 1922. Only six have sent regrets—all for good and sufficient reasons. A few have been "physical condition prevents my return" which we regret to hear.

**George Eidt** is still a working man and claims he has to keep in good shape to handle his 14 grands- and one great-grand. Can any one of you tie that record? **Tom Macmannis** retired in 1962, after which he headed for Indonesia on a railroad consulting job for AID. Since his return Tom has travelled the Eastern shore and Western mountains of Maryland.

**Vic Blenkle** is semi-retired as a general family doctor, but confines his practice to those who have reached the age of 70! This is a good break for young fellows who feel so neglected. In the past two years Vic has lost his wife and sister as well as a number of his close relatives. We extend our sincere sympathy to him and the other members of his family. He has recently retired from the US Reserve Officers Assn. with the rank of Lt. Col.

**Nat Gotthoffer** sold his home and is now established in the Williamsburg of Cincinnati. There are other Cornellians with whom he plays some tennis occasionally and with a good partner they win. **Larry Eddy** is retired now and has been traveling the beautiful New England countryside. He is still involved in the rites of the Masonic Orders.

**Al Morris** has been spending a month in the Orient and is probably back in the USA now. **Win Mange** enjoys life on Cape Cod with good health and very pleasant companions. **Ted Banta** has changed his address to 511-B Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn. He plans to vacation on Long Boat Key, Fla. during February and March so will probably see **Jim Trousdale** in Sarasota.

This is just another reminder that June will soon be here so get these dates on your calendar—June 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Ithaca, New York!

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

The year 1972 is here and our 50th Reunion approaches. Letters have been arriving from some who are planning on Ithaca in June. They say that while they expect to catch up on Cornell while there, the big thing is to see classmates who, like themselves, have loved Cornell for 54 years but have lived their own lives in various places. Everyone says to be sure there is plenty of time for just visiting.

Our president, **Olive Temple Gulick** and husband **Charles '22** plan to be on hand from Palm Desert, Calif. In August they had a delightful trip to Alaska, their second, traveling by Charter Greyhound, Alaska Ferry and Streamline train. They rode the full length of the Alaska Highway. Olive says, "I would like to go back and spend much more time studying the history, the people, and the many places of interest."

Why can't the '22 women meet on some of their world tours? Seems they might only their timing is different. **Dorothy Boring French** left in July for a three month tour in the Far East, Bali, New Zealand, Australia, and the Philippines, and saw everything. Could have seen **Betty Pratt Vail** in Japan, Thailand or where have you, only Betty went in May. Betty loved it so much she is planning to take a night course in Japanese while she continues teaching English to Mexican Americans during the day in Los Angeles. Thinking about Reunion Betty says, "What different worlds 1922 and 1972! How little we realized then that our world would change so fast and so furiously. We felt so sure then that we would know it all and be so wise by our 50th reunion, but instead we stand questioning and bewildered. We do not know all the answers. Do we even know enough to ask the right questions? Class of '22 women meets class of '72 women. Can they communicate? Let's speculate."

**Bertha Funnell** has written a book, *Walt Whitman on Long Island*, published by Ken-

## Bequests

The university has reported the following bequests: \$50,000 from the estate of **Edward E Anderson '17**; \$25,000 from the estate of **Hamilton B Downe '15**; \$269,431 from the estate of **M Montgomery Maze '13**; \$75,000 from the estate of **August Merz '93**; and \$1,000 from the estate of **George H Zouck '11**.

Also, \$1,932 from the estate of **Christopher M Cordley '20**; \$15,000 from the estate of **Walter M Pillsbury**; \$500 from the estate of **Elsa C Schlobohm '21**; \$500 from the estate of **Ralph C Schwarz '08**; \$1,973 from the estate of **Grace Ash Stephens**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Ola M Wyeth '04**; and \$1,536 from the estate of **Alice Gilbert**.

Also, \$34,530 from the estate of **Grace H Lineberry**; \$97,753 from the estate of **Andrew D White '86**; and \$25,000 from the estate of **Walter L Todd '09** for the George W and Grace L Todd Endowment. Newspaper accounts indicate the total Todd bequest to the university will be approximately \$250,000.

Also, \$10,257 from the estate of **Nelson B Belavan '19**; \$500 from the estate of **Frank Monaghan '27**; \$56,008 from the estate of **Mary Sullivan '02**; \$1,652 from the estate of **Frederick Field '94**; \$1,500 from the estate of **Edward Leggett '10**; and \$21,640 from the estate of **Laura R Todd**.

nikat Press. The flier for the book states, "The author has extensively researched and culled, from the many available sources, the references to Whitman's life and activities on Long Island presenting them in sequence and in the context of the time during which he lived and worked there. Her interest in Long Island comes naturally since she is a direct descendant of William Rogers, who settled there in 1656 and was one of the three men to sign the 'Eastern Purchase' from the Indians. She is currently a trustee of the Walt Whitman Birthplace Assn." Puss says doing the research was great fun. This past fall she and her sister Betty left her beloved Huntington and now live at 1831 Kirby Rd, Mc Lean, Va. with their sister **Esther Funnell Phipard '19**.

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

**Eddie Gounlock** is recovering nicely from a gall bladder operation that interrupted the efforts of Class Pres. **Stan Perez** and **Eddie** to restore the class column in the ALUMNI News, writes **George Holbrook**, who adds he has been pinchhitting for Stan and Eddie.

**Bob Kane '34**, a mere infant, writes: "Thanks for the generous contribution from the Class of '23 toward the cost of the baseball team's spring trip. That was a wonderful thing to do, and it was a great help, financially and spiritually. I hope your classmates know how much we appreciated it." **Ted Thoren**, varsity baseball coach, added his thanks. And many thanks to you, Bob and Ted, for your generous praises for '23.

It is rumored that **Eddie Kaw** is already looking forward to our 50th Reunion. It isn't too early for all of us to start making plans for June, 1973. 23 in '73! How about it?

Back in Jan. 1971, **Roger J Coe** of Wellesley Hills, Mass., consulting engineer for Yankee Atomic Electric Co., was one of four nuclear experts selected by the Atomic Energy Commission to receive its citation for outstanding contributions to the country's atomic energy program. Roger was VP and a dir. of Yankee until he retired in Oct. 1968. **Albert A Muller** is completing his third year as agricultural education adviser to the AID program in Costa Rica. He writes he plays from eight to 12 sets of tennis doubles every weekend, at age 70.

**Bill Speakman**, of Wilmington, Del. writes that **Charles Irish** heads an automobile agency in Baltimore. How about dropping us a line about yourself and your family, Charlie? **Cabot Coville** is a member of the board of trustees of The Sidwell Friends School here in Washington, DC.

**Nels Schanen** has retired as head of Smith, Barney & Co. but he hasn't joined the rock-chair brigade yet. He is now working in the field of international finance and travelling to various parts of the world. He has an apartment in Delray, Fla. His son, **Nels Jr. '53**, has been active in Cornell affairs and is now a university trustee.

**Ted Crabtree** retired from Bell Laboratories back in 1965 and is now resident scientist of the underwater sound research laboratory of the Inst. of Marine Science at the U of Miami. He recently moved from Coral Gables, Fla. to 3224 S Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach, Fla.

**Arthur C Mattison**, 36 Dubois St, Darien, Conn., has just written in: "Another one of our good classmates will not be around for our 50th Reunion. **Dave Munns** passed away in nearby Stamford, Conn. on Oct. 20, 1971." Art enclosed the obit notice from the *Stamford Advocate*. Dave was born in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, and was a resident of Stamford for 25 years. He was divisional sales

## Big Red on the Desert

Thanks to the efforts of some Cornell undergraduates, a camel named "Big Red" will soon be patrolling the game preserve Northern Frontier District of Kenya. There game wardens—unlike poachers of cheetah and leopards—have been attempting to patrol thousands of acres on foot.

Mounted on camels, such as Big Red, it is hoped they can run down the poachers and end the slaughter. The Cornell group, the Cornell Chapter of the American Assn. of Textile Technology led by **Nancy J Aitken '71**, sold coffee at Sage for three weeks, at prices slightly under those of the vending machine, to raise money to buy the camel.

This effort was part of a larger project, Camels for Kenya, sponsored by Friends of Africa in America, a group founded and led by **Clement O Merowit '26**. (Members of the National Advisory Committee include **Madison S Briscoe, '33-'34 Grad**, Howard U; **Jerome H (Brud) Holland '39**, US ambassador to Sweden; and **George A Petrides, MS '40**, Michigan State U.) The goal of the group is to encourage collaboration of Africans and Americans to preserve endangered African wildlife.

Before becoming involved in the organization of Friends of Africa about 10 years ago, Merowit was a builder and operator of apartment houses in New York City, and the youngest person in the country ever elected to the Inst. of Real Estate Management. His words follow:

"We all deplore degeneration of the environment, but the chance to personally counteract it seems remote. We can do little about noxious atmosphere, now that the formidable problem has been tackled at high governmental and industrial levels. This holds true, as well, for polluted waters. What is left, other than local clean-ups and salvage drives—largely kidstuff?

"One answer is protection of wildlife. Here is an area of ecology

wide open to the individual whose ethics prompt action to help halt environmental deterioration. It is especially challenging to any who feel driving an endangered species into oblivion is a crime shared by all contemporary with the species' demise.

"Of all opportunities for humans to experience the exhilaration that accompanies discovery of a creature in the wild, East Africa offers the greatest. Here animals of all forms, habits and personalities may be seen in large numbers, in reasonable comfort. And if human proliferation is driving wild creatures into ever more restricted areas, where lies greater hope for perpetuation than in areas reserved for them—parks, viable because of popular visitation?

"The parks in and around East Africa are Earth's most secure treasury for the greatest wild wealth still in our possession.

"A camel called Big Red which slaves in East Africa on behalf of an ecological concern of Cornell, is just great, as a gesture. But it doesn't go far enough, in my greedy opinion; nothing less than a *corps* from the

campus will do, for several reasons—including the fact that the whole endeavor is largely a Cornell show. Many alumni are involved.

"A camel corps (20 in number) bearing Cornell's banner will now cost \$2,500, including saddles. How can the sum best be raised? Obviously, if a reasonable number of readers respond with individual donations (tax-deductible), we'll have the amount before we can say "overdue postage." And, of course, undergraduates could go for another camel or two.

"But the most gratifying way would be for alumni groups to campaign for a camel, which incidentally could bear the name of their group. We might call the project within a project 'Camels from Cornell.' We could likely develop enough editorial hoopla about this international aid to make quite a splash for the university—without catching a crab.

"This project leads into several somewhat more ambitious. For details, contact

Clement E Merowit  
Friends of Africa in America  
330 South Broadway  
Tarrytown, New York 10591"



*Wardens patrol the desert.*

mgr. of the plastics div. of Union Carbide for 32 years and a pioneer in the plastics industry. He served in the US Army Engineer Corps in WW I and was a member of the Stamford Yacht Club and many sports organizations. His wife, a daughter and a son, and five grandchildren survive him.

Prof. L L Pechuman writes from Cornell that **Francis H Wilson**, who passed away on April 15, 1971, had given before his death part of his collection of slides and other material on Malophaga Insects to the entomology dept at Cornell, and that the balance was given upon his death.

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

**Henry Cornhelsen** reports he is spending his winters in Florida and his summers in Europe and Northern New York.

From San Clemente, Calif., **Robert L Stevenson** writes he is enjoying his retirement "in this small city unspoiled by the occasional presence of RMN."

Comes word that **Garrett Roosma** sees **Dunc Williams** every week at a golf club. Garret says that Dunc plays well and that he, Garret, doesn't play at all. G. has started a new enterprise, ceramic cores used in jet engine blades—"terrific!"

Read this great tale from **G L Weissenburger**: "After more than 40 years in the alloy, chemical and mining business, I retired in Nov. 1968 having served as pres. and chmn. of Keokuk Electro-metals Co., merged into Vanadium Corp. of America in 1959, merged into Foote Mineral Co. in 1967. Am still serving Foote as chmn. of the executive committee, dir., and part time consultant. Although my business career involved frequent trips to South Africa, Rhodesia, Peru, Europe and Japan, my wife Margaret (1967) and I, after moving from New York to Des Moines, Iowa when I retired, still enjoy traveling and in the last three years have taken a round-the-world cruise, a Scandinavian and South Pacific cruise, and spent considerable time in Europe, the Far East and New Zealand and Australia. Spare time has involved serving as chmn. of the Governors Economy Committee (Iowa), trustee of Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, member Advisory Council to the Iowa State U College of Engineering, member of the executive committee of the Lincoln Club (Iowa Republicans), and finance chmn. of the Midwestern Governors Conference. Honorary life memberships include The American Ordnance Assn., Iowa Engineering Soc., Iowa Mfg. Assn., Photographic Soc. of America, and Royal Photographic Soc. of Great Britain

"While I was at Cornell I was known as George and 'Weisie,' but in these parts I'm called 'Monte' from my middle name—La-Monte. Future projects include improving my golf game and learning to play the organ my wife gave me two years ago on which I have only had time to take three of the eight lessons that came with it.

Regards,  
'Monte' "

**Carl Schraubstadter** writes, "Despite rumors to the contrary I did not write K-K-K-Katy."

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

Christmas is now history and another year has begun. Some of us are thinking about those New Year's resolutions, others are making plans to get away from the snow and cold of the north. Many who read this column spend the winter months in Florida. Who will volunteer to be a social secretary and arrange a few get togethers of '24 classmates? If ad-

resses are needed, just drop a line to the above address. Looking forward to seeing many of you in the Sunshine state.

**Loretta Coffey Persky** (Mrs. Arthur M) writes that eye surgery had kept her inactive for several months, and "reading the '24 news is always most pleasurable." Such a comment surely gives inspiration to a correspondent.

**Miriam McAllister Hall** (Mrs. Thomas L) and spouse continue to enjoy retirement life on the Eastern Shore, which is to Marylanders what The Cape is to New Englanders.

**Jessie Cohen Biggsen** (Mrs. M) is enjoying her work on a secondary school interviewing committee. She writes that more volunteers are needed for Queens.

**Margaret Kelley Gallivan** (Mrs. Peter C, ME '22), whose address is Albany, spends her summers at Cayuga Lake. Once upon a time she hosted one of our Reunion picnics. Remember?

**Barbara Trevor Fuller** (Mrs. Roscoe H, ME '25) is recovering from a lengthy illness. Husband Rox writes she is now able to give him competent supervision in the daily household chores.

**Miriam Bailey Williams** (Mrs. George C, ME '25) keeps busy with church and Women's Club activities, and a husband who has no plans for retirement. They have two sons: Richard, a civil engineer in Camp Hill, Penna., and Douglas who is a gynecologist in Sacramento, Calif. They also have seven grandchildren.

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

**Lawrence W (Larry) Day**, #1 Hickory La., Fairfield, Conn. is auditing government contracts with Connecticut companies; however, he takes time out for tennis, travel and gardening. During July and August, Larry lives next door to **Hal Kneen** at Sachem Head Yacht Club, Conn.

**C L Brownell**, 207 Miller St, Lexington, Va. writes, "For the past year have been mainly engaged in real labor—carpentry work, fence building, painting, gardening—building up my son's farm here in Virginia. Some travel interludes to North- and Southeastern US—and to Dallas. Some change from engineering and accounting—particularly management. Maybe I should have been a farmer! Happy and healthy. See very few Cornellians; so far, **Larry Shedd '24** in Venice, Fla. **Norman Miller '24** stopped by, but I was in Florida. Will be glad to see anyone who will stop! Highway I-81 passes just three miles east."

**Marcus T Block**, MD, 316 Mt Prospect Ave, Newark, NJ was appointed clinical asst. prof. (medical) dermatology at NJ College of Medicine and Dentistry.

**Myron Zucker**, 708 W Long Lake Rd, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., wrote that his wife **Isabel Schnapper '26** was awarded on Aug. 8 the annual medal of All-American Selections (Garden's newest plants) at State College, Pa. He added the comment, "Ever try to get to Penn State? If there's one spot harder to reach than Ithaca, this is it!"

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

A note from **Fred R Jaeckel**, 8149 Utopia Parkway, Jamaica, states, "Became pres. of printing company of which I was part owner in 1967. Sold out to giant conglomerate in 1970. Retired in 1971. Spend time now in traveling, community activities, and relaxing. Have son with three children and a daughter with one child and am fortunate to have both

families within 15 miles of my home. Keep in touch with Cornell activities with my membership in the Cornell Club of NY and the secondary school committee whereby I interview local high school seniors who wish to enter Cornell."

**Philip I Higley**, 1008 Farwell Ct, Madison, Wisc., reports, "Nothing exciting except some fast water canoe trips on the Brule and Chippewa Rivers here in Wisconsin this summer. Can sure recommend the Algoma Railroad Fall Color Tour to anyone who has not taken it, a beautiful and nostalgic train ride in the jet age."

**Donald K Blood**, Spruce St, Rockport, Me., writes, "Am retired here in Rockport and enjoying every minute of it. Still in good health and hope to continue. Plan on seeing you all in 1976." **George H Dimon**, Branchville, NJ, advises that his son Lt. Col. George Dimon Jr., US Naval Academy 1952, has been appointed Chief of the Nuclear Criteria Group Secretariat and is stationed at Kirtland AFB in Albuquerque, NM after four years at the Pentagon.

The word from **Meade Summers**, 19 Glen Abbey, St. Louis, Mo., is, "Retired—alive—well. Several quail hunting dates all set. Scottsdale, Ariz. and Carmel, Cal. in winter. You keep and enjoy the snow."

Thanks to class photographer **Larry Samuels**, the accompanying picture, snapped at our "45th" (mentioned in last month's column) portrays four of our five Supreme Court Justices. From the left they are **Artie Markewich**, NYC; **Shorty Aronson**, Syracuse; **Mariano Ramirez**, Puerto Rico; and **Pete Blauvelt**, Auburn. Business of the appellate



division (second department) of the New York Supreme Court unfortunately prevented its Presiding Justice, **Sam Rabin**, from returning to Ithaca to join his reunion classmates and fellow "Honorables."

Prexy **Steve Macdonald**, whose address from Nov. 1 to May 1 is 1230 Mandalay Point Lane in the sunny climes of Sarasota, Fla., pens, "I commute back to New York from Siesta Key during the winter but would like to hear from anyone in this area. The suggestion was made in NY last June that we might try a class luncheon next spring on a Wednesday rather than a dinner. If there seems to be any enthusiasm for it we can set one up for late April or early May." Your correspondent will start the ball rolling with an enthusiastic "I'm for it" and urges others to postcard Steve with their reactions.

Your correspondent takes this opportunity to again thank his many classmates, friends, and "well wishers" for their complimentary notes and remarks in respect to his being named "emeritus." Such expressions warm the cockles of the heart.

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

**Nitza Schmidt**, 209 Fall Creek Dr, Ithaca 14850, asked me to thank all class members who have paid class dues (72 as of Nov. 2). There are two hundred and seventy-two women members of the class of '26, so please send in your dues if you have not yet done so.

## Alumni Notes

She sent this news item too. "I'm looking forward to **Alice Medway** Cowdery's luncheon at her home in Pittsford. For a number of years Alice has been hostess at this pleasant reunion of the '26 Women of Western New York."

**Esther Pearlman** is continuing on her travels this winter. She had dinner recently with **Dorothy Lampe Hill** and her husband, discussing their projected travel plans. They are going to the Far East on a Norwegian freighter in December. Esther had several notes from '26ers "raving" about our marvellous Reunion. Esther, **May Eisman** Reed and **Marion Quell** met for dinner last summer at May's home.

**Laoma Byrd**, 310 W Wright St, Pleasantville, NJ has a most unusual business. She operates the "Laoma Byrd's Training Camp" for fighters. Joe Frazier was the last world champion who trained with her. She is also the youth director of the Pleasantville Community Service Center. Track and field sports continue to be her favorite sports. **Laura Pederson** Menconi, 970 NW Elford Dr, Seattle, Wash., has two children and eight grandchildren. She is retired, and is busy taking advanced courses at the local college, travelling, tutoring, gardening, and is also in church activities.

**Marie Underhill** Noll (Mrs. A Robert) 498 Manhasset Woods Rd, Manhasset, took a fascinating trip late in the summer with **Estelle Brunette**. They went to the USSR. She writes: "We flew from Anchorage, Alaska to Siberia. Then by "Aeroflot" we crossed 11 time zones through Samarkand, Moscow and Leningrad, then back over the Pole to Anchorage. It was very exciting when the sun changed from one side to the other yet we continued flying in one direction, now going south instead of north. It was very strenuous, but worth every bit of the struggle."

**Jeanette Gardiner Powell**, 1205 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca, says, "I'm feeling 'like myself' again. Our youngest daughter, **Anne Powell** Gatti, is in Ithaca this year while her husband finishes his PhD in economics. She is Cornell '66; her sister, **Jeanette Powell** Davis is '49; her brother **Gardiner W Powell** is Cornell '54, and her other brother, **Andrew W Powell**, is Cornell '64. Both Anne and Andy have their master's degrees from Cornell too. My husband, **Pete**, is Cornell '24 with masters and PhD both from here—so we are truly a Cornell family; even our oldest grandchild, **Laurie Davis** is a member of Cornell's Class of '74."

**Kathryn (Kitty) Gehret** (Mrs. **Richard C Rea**), 120 North McKinley Ave, Dover, Ohio sent this bit of news: "Unfortunately there are no Cornellians living in this area with the exception of my husband and son. My main interest is working for our hospital, besides the usual many activities of a small town." **May Eismann** (Mrs. **Charles M**) Reed, 11 Saxon Ave, Apt. E, Bay Shore, writes: "At last I have made a hobby worth while. I have given a collection of shells to the Paleontological Research Institution of Ithaca. As a member of that group, I hope to do some fossiling and more shelling for them in Florida this winter."

**Elizabeth (Bee) Emmons**, 34 Wilkins St, Morrisville, Vermont 05661, is active in the DAR. She is Vermont state chmn. for American Indians for the DAR. **Florence (Billy) Burtis** (Mrs. **Thomas A**) Scanlon writes: "Still glowing with the warmth and success of our 45th! Let's all do our best to make our group subscription plan work. It is up to each and every one of us to participate."



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

"Begin the Beguine"—and dance to the big 45th just six months to the day coming June 11, 1972. Already there's much enthusiasm among our classmates to make this one even though some have never been back to Cornell. **Paul Gurney** expresses it well in the heading shield. You'll note the outstretched hand of his extended to receive the outstretched hand of hers—meaning, welcome to our gals in blue together with our wives. All are welcome. Come single or married, but come! A good time is assured all.

Just to roam the beautiful campus will be inspiring or to chat with a classmate you haven't seen in 45 years will be a pleasure. **Norm Davidson**, 2 Kennett Sq, Pa. is doing his best to make this one your best.

**Kay Geyer** ('28) Butterfield informs us Vic is regaining his strength, after neuralgia, and has resumed his various educational activities. Good luck Vic! We all hope to see you with us in June! Write him, **V L Butterfield**, 1193 Randolph Rd, Middletown, Conn. **Stephen Hall**, 57 Fairwood Rd, S Yarmouth, Mass. retired last year from his own business venture. His son Robert now runs it. Steve moved from Boston to Cape Cod in August to build a new house near Bradford Reed. In August the Reeds and **Norm Davidsons** helped celebrate the Hall's house warming. Steve says the Cape is a grand place to live and you can golf through most of the winter.

We congratulate **Charles Werly** for receiving the 'Cornell Medal'—the highest award for distinguished service to the university—as an outstanding trustee. **Sidney J Berger**, attorney, 30 E Dildo Dr, Miami Beach, Fla. is our class estate affairs chmn. Among his many activities he is pres. of Cornell Club of SE Florida. He continues his law practice in Miami but takes time off to tear up a few golf courses in the vicinity. Sid, bring your clubs to Reunion. **Jess Van Law** will bring his. We welcomed a nice note from **Wm. Bob Wood** who is enjoying retirement at Melbourne Beach, Fla, Box 217.

Word from **Ed Trimble**, 2921 S Ocean Dr, Delray Beach, Fla. states that they attended a wedding in June of their grandson Russell Trimble, son of **John Trimble** '53 of Milwaukee. Ed is already wondering whether there are any great-grandad '27ers. Dr. **William Wenzel**, 75 Bonnyview Rd, West Hartford, Conn. says he'll be back for the 45th as does **Walter Caves**, 90 E Main St, Phelps.

**Paul Gurney**, 609 W Stratford Pl, Chicago said he took the first step to Reunion by purchasing his 1972 license plates. Paul also wishes to start a '27 band. He is bringing his guitar and wishes others to join him. He especially wants **Shub Fuertes**, his old band sidekick, to bring his clarinet and flute. Possibly we can get **Dill Walsh** to bring his sax. Dill, we'll furnish the piano for you too.

**Fred Parker** says the consultation service is a myth! His four grandchildren, a greenhouse and shop plus civic activities are enough. He is enjoying life at 354 Washington Rd, Grosse Point, Mich. **Elwood Pittenger** is enjoying life at 4235 Chatham Circle, Apt. 4, Los Vegas, Nev. He agrees with **Gene Tonkonogy** that green was okay for us in 1927 but let's make it blue in the skies and a

bright 45th. Thanks Pitt for your compliment to the column and the ALUMNI NEWS. We all appreciate encouragement. We'll also be looking to seeing you at the 45th.

**Ed Schimmel**, 330 W Golfview Dr, Tucson, Ariz. is busy in retirement with SCORE, Senior Corps of Retired Executives. He's enjoying golf and the Cornell Club of Tucson, hopes to make the 45th. **Andy Schroder II**, 51 Shady Hill Rd, Moyland, Pa. enjoys retirement visiting their children, one at Sweet Briar, Va., one in Hawaii, and **Andy III** '57 in Wilton, Conn. They now have three grandchildren. Six months of the year they spend at their summer home in Stone Harbor, NJ fishing, boating, and swimming. **Alvin Cowan**, 250 W 57 St, NYC finds that two visits a year to one brood of grandchildren in Hillsboro, Calif. and four visits a year to another brood in Atlanta, Ga. keep him in shape for his practice. He's looking forward to the 45th.

**Herb Singer**, Upper Steadwell Ave, Amsterdam keeps very busy as pres. of Amsterdam Printing & Lith. Corp. plus visits with four grandchildren, Boy Scout and Masonry activities. Herb hopes to see everyone in Ithaca June 11, 1972. **Ernest Zentgraf**, 360 16 Ave, Bethlehem, Pa. is busier in retirement, somehow, but travels for pleasure. They found the green and white mountain country as well as the Amish country near Lancaster fascinating. The new College of Architecture Council formed to celebrate its 100th anniversary together with a format for the future of the College brought back **Michael Rapano**, landscape architect and planner, and **Nathaniel Owings**, architect, from the firm of Skidmore Owings & Merrill, Architects, Engineers and Planners.

**Norm Davidson**, 2 Kennett Square, Pa., has reserved Jan. 22, 7 PM at the Cornell Club of New York for the '27 kickoff 45th Dinner. Please reserve, stag!

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

It hardly seems possible this issue is dated 1972, yet after the first few checks, it rolls off the pen painlessly. Arthur and **Grace Guthmann** Burnett have been in Leisure Village over a year and are busier now than before retirement; Arthur is resident trustee for the Village. Back in March, **Barbara Jacobus** Cook wrote from Whitney Point, Box 246 (a new address): "Our granddaughter, **Ann** '72, is having a wonderful junior year at the U of Geneva in Switzerland. She spent summer at the U of Lyon working on a movie that is being used in psych. classes." She continues, "I love living in the country with snow and deer, pheasants and dog! Am an avid organic gardener."

**Grace Ware** Laubengayer says she's a stay-at-home spending time looking after her retired husband and her 89 year old mother. "This also seems to be the grandmother period, with trips to help our daughters when they have babies. Am getting to be quite experienced as a practical nurse. Sue, our elder daughter has a son, three, born in Berkeley, and twin daughters, 16 months old. Nancy, our younger daughter, presented us with a beautiful granddaughter in Denver, her first child. For the moment, this takes care of my travelling."

**Helen Smith** says she will try to make Reunion, and we certainly hope she does! **Alice G Gordon** complains, "I just don't seem to get everything done yesterday, as I once tried to do," but perhaps she will plan ahead for the 45th. **Lorraine Gold** Maguire's son-in-law has faculty status at the U of Tennessee; hence, since she spends a great deal of time there, she enjoys campus activities.

After a lot of much-needed work on their house—reinsulating the attic, painting kitchen, pantry, baths and porch, **Jane Colson**



Romaine figures she can get back to Ithaca in June for a much-needed vacation. From **Eleanor Seeholzer** Roe we learn that her mother died peacefully and without pain, on Aug. 1, 1971, six weeks before her 93rd birthday. Eleanor is chairman of the Secondary School Committee of Orange County, and also maintains an active interest in the Historical Society of Middletown, which involves all of Orange County history. Thanks to **Grace Colton** for sending along some good ideas for June. Although now retired as of June 1971, **Norma Ross** Fox says she is as busy as ever with volunteer projects and having fun as usual.

A nice newsy note from **Marjorie MacBain**: "My vacation month in 1971 was spent on a tour to Malta, Sicily, Berne, Switzerland. I took a one day train and boat ride to Interlaken, so I saw some of the glorious snow-capped mountains as well as some of the water (Thun Lake)." The last ten days of her tour she spent in London, going to the Royal Ascot Races, and fortunately it wasn't raining. She continues, "I visited a cousin in Hove for the last few days and I never saw it rain harder. But we got around in one of those tiny British-made cars, so I saw some of the lovely Sussex Downs and some really old places of interest." Marjorie says she is planning to retire soon from her position as asst. registrar at Seton Hall U and is now looking for a small house in Closter, NJ, where she grew up.

This from **Anna Mae Vandeman** Bacon strikes a good note for ending this first column in the year of our 45th Reunion; "I remember how we used to look at the 'ancients' who returned for Reunion, who had graduated 45 or 50 years before. Now that we have reached that age, I certainly don't feel ancient!" Make plans!

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

A welcome letter was recently received from **Howard S Levie** (photo) from the Naval War College in Newport, RI. Howard wrote, in part, "When I retired from the Army in early 1963 my wife and I went to Europe for six months and then I joined the faculty of the School of Law at Saint Louis U, where I am now a professor of law. We have just returned from two months in Europe where we basked in the sun for a month on the Costa del Sol of Spain, then attended a conference at the U of Tel Aviv in London, in addition to quick visits to Rome and Ireland. (Incidentally, unlike the 1957 ABA Meeting in London, where a group of the Class of 1928 joined for a breakfast, I was unable to locate any of the class during the ten days in London!) Upon our return to the United States I came here to Newport where I am to occupy the Charles H Stockton Chair of International Law at the Naval War College for the academic year 1971-1972. Then we will return to Saint Louis U for several more years (until June 1976) before my second retirement. It looks like I will be one of the last of the Class of 1928 to be allowed out to pasture!"

It's a pleasure to have **Stan Krusen** representing our class on the Estate Affairs committee. Because of his wealth of experience and great talent, Stan is well qualified to carry on this important work. If you need any help with your estate and wish to know how to benefit both yourself, your family and Cornell, simply write Stan at 80 Prospect Hill Ave,

Summit, NJ, or telephone him at (201) 273-7440.

Among the classmates I've seen at Ithaca this fall has been **Hank Spelman**, whose younger son Steve is the star fullback on the frosh football team. I had the pleasure of seeing Steve in action in several games, including a 12 to 0 win over Princeton.

If you didn't see the Big Red football team in action this fall, you've missed a great opportunity to see a truly fine team with fabulous All-American **Ed Marinaro**. Both the cross-country (undefeated) and the soccer teams are also enjoying exceptionally good seasons. If you wish to see this trend continue, do your share to become involved in your area by helping to send these fine scholar-athletes to Cornell. This will not only help the Big Red but will give you great personal satisfaction. If you need any help, write or call me and I'll be glad to tell you how to start.

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

Stark tragedy struck the **Dudey Schoales** household over the Columbus Day week-end. Duds wife Virginia lost her life when a piece of meat lodged in her throat. We of the Class of '29 extend our deepest sympathy to our friend and distinguished colleague, **Mike Bender**, representing the class, attended the funeral services. Your correspondent would have joined Mike, but each year at this time Helen and I spend a week in New England to view the autumn foliage.

This year, it was practically Cornell Alumni University, Amherst, Mass. We were the guests of Dr. & Mrs. **Charles P Alexander '13, PhD '18** the internationally known entomologist. Month in and month out, a parade of visiting entomologists beat a path to the Alexander door. During our stay, and out of the blue, came Dr. & Mrs. **John Frederick Gates Clark**, sr. entomologist, Smithsonian Institution. World traveller Clark is Cornell '34. Also dropping in to say "hello" was Dr. **Jay Traver '18, PhD '31**. She is the leading authority on the subject of mayflies. Other overnight guests were Dr. & Mrs. **Nelson Papavero**, chief entomologist, Museum of Zoology, Sao Paulo, Brazil. They are leaving shortly for a one year stay in Europe, the recipients of an American Guggenheim fellowship.

Continuing the Cornell '29 yearbook list, Part II: **Oscar Altman, Harold Milton Altschul, Jose Mauricio Alvarez, John Franklin Anderson, Reynold Anthony Aymer; Arnold Obed Babb, and Roland Walker Bard**. Altman and Anderson of course are dead. If the others are still around, let us know of your whereabouts!

Some members of our Class continue to make news: from the US Dept. of Agriculture comes a press release re **George H Hepting '29, PhD '33**. The world-renowned forest pathologist has authored a textbook *Diseases of Forest and Shade Trees of the United States*. George spent the last ten years putting it all together. He is the recipient of many distinguished awards, to which can be added research assignments to the European continent, Haiti, Puerto Rico and New Zealand. What I found interesting was the price of the 658 page volume: \$4.00 (US Govt. Printing Office, Washington, DC). In this day and age, when an ordinary novel will cost you \$10.00 a copy and up, I'd say Hepting's book is a good buy!

A note from Huntington (**Hunt**) Sharp furnishes a new address: 1413 Spruce St, Iowa City, Iowa. "We have sold our home, and will travel the highways in an Airstream Travel trailer, towed by a ¾ ton Ford truck." In

Iowa City, Hunt is visiting daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law Dr. John R Stratton, sociology prof., U. of Iowa. By Christmas time, the Sharps will be in the San Francisco area, visiting son Huntington and daughter-in-law Carol. Hunt concludes "Wouldn't it be something if Helen and I were able to attend the 45th '29 Reunion!" It's not too far away, as retirement years go. Regards to Mike Bender, our esteemed class secretary." Lets hope, Hunt, that you and Helen will be in Ithaca on the big occasion.

Since this is a January issue, '71 is history, and New Year wishes are in order. My very best to all '29ers wherever you are!

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

My apologies to you all for not having a column in the December issue. We were en route from our trip North when the column was due and I was without news and without my faithful typist, **Ethel Corwin Ritter**. Ethel does double duty as class pres. and typist to your correspondent.

We enjoyed our trip, seeing lots of family, friends and familiar places, but were very happy to be home again in Sarasota. Many of our classmates traveled farther from home than we did—among the travelers was **Sally Cole** who enjoyed her trip to Spain and Portugal, but said she prefers the Florida beaches. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gay (**Rosalie Cohen**) took the Cornell British Isles tour in September. While in London they had dinner with my sister, Virginia and her husband, Rogers Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritter (**Ethel Corwin**) enjoyed a trip to Scandinavia in September. **Constance LaBach** visited her old home town in Middletown. While there she visited **Margaret Moon** and her mother whom many of us remember. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. George Felt (**Hortense Johnson**) in Montclair, NJ. Connie now lives in Venice, Fla.

Mrs. T Trevor Hill (**Catharine Curvin**) visited Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Johnson '58 (Dale Reis '58)** in California in October. Dale's mother, **Josephine Mills Reis**, was there and they had a wonderful time together. **Dorothy Peets** visited Kit Hill here in Sarasota in November and we had good times together—mostly bicycling and reminiscing. Trips in the future are for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith (**Edith Stenberg**) who will be vacationing in St. Thomas in January. **Bella Smith** plans a three weeks holiday in the Barbados in January. We have heard rumors that **Lizette Hand** may come to Florida in February and we're hoping she's really coming.

**Marjory A Rice** is no longer with the Borden Co. since it moved from NYC to Columbus, Ohio. She is now a consultant in marketing and economic research. She is Governor Elect of District 2 of Altrusa International.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Fintel '28 (Peg Keese '30)** are planning to spend the winter months in Venice, Fla. Peg had a busy summer playing tennis and participating in the activities of the Douglaston tennis and garden clubs.

While in New York we spent several days with **Charlotte Gristede** in Wingdale, and celebrated my Bill's birthday there. I had lunch in NYC with Charley and **Marge Rice**. A family Reunion prevented my attending a dinner meeting with the New York group.

The holidays will be over when you read this. I hope they were happy and send best wishes to you all for the New Year.

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


**Ben Freure, 33 Ocean Crest Dr, Ormond Beach, Fla., who retired in 1968 from Union**

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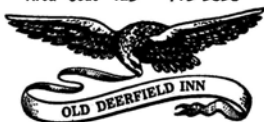
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Carbide where he was a Group Leader, Research and Development, is now class estate affairs chmn. Dr. **Alfred Marshak**, American Cancer Soc. Prof. of Experimental Pathology at Tulane Medical School, will become emeritus at the end of this academic year. On leave till June 1972, he has a courtesy appointment at U of Calif. at San Diego to use their science library for a book on which he is working. He lives at 5944 Waverly Ave., La Jolla, Calif. Son **David** is a Cornell freshman; son **Daniel** is still in high school. **William Harder**, 1088 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, has been elected board chmn. of Buffalo Savings Bank.

**Ralph Higley** retired on Oct. 1, 1971 as VP and administrator of agricultural credit for Marine-Midland Bank of Rochester. His career includes 12 years as county agricultural extension agent (4H) in Tompkins and Cortland Counties; and 29 years in banking. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the Agriculture College at Cornell and SUNY Agricultural & Technical College at Delhi. He lives at 276 Sherbrook Dr, Williamsville.

Former room-mates **Ben Newell**, 1902 Tenbroeck Ave., Bronx, and **Milton Lowens**, 3977-F Sedgwick Ave., Bronx, ham radio operators, "welcome contacts on 15 meters from other classmate-hams. Ben's call is WN2BHL; Milt's WA2AOQ. They send 73's to all." Dr. **Moe Goldstein**, 108-26 66th Rd., Flushing, has been elected alternate chmn. Dist II (NYS) Am. Acad. of Pediatrics. **Fred Fay**, Smallbrook Lane, York, Pa., reports that **Fred Jr.** received his Cornell MBA in 1971.

In September, **Lenny Bernstein** wrote us about **Joe Feinstein** who was "recovering from a gun shot wound received in a holdup in his (law) office at 8 W 40 St, NYC." Speaking for himself, Lenny (215 W 92 St, NYC) is an associate attorney with Harry Lipsig, specializing in estates, real estate, corporate and matrimonial matters. He is national executive committeeman of Amvets; an arbitrator with Am. Arbitration Soc.; member of Selective Service Board; also serves as an ombudsman. Older son, **Elliot**, Princeton '64; PhD, Cal. Tech. '67, is an asst. prof. in chemistry at Princeton; younger son owns and operates a shop for sale and repair of TV and radio sets and other major appliances. **Ben Cottone** practices law at 1730 M St., NW, Washington, DC, specializing in communications. Listed in *Who's Who*, he has a long list of credits in federal government service including SEC, FPC, CAA, and FCC where he was General Counsel, 1946-53. Married, with two sons, Michael and Vincent. In addition to a residence in Georgetown at 2515 Q St., NW, Washington, D.C., he maintains a home at 443 Meadow Lark Dr, Bird Key, Sarasota, Fla.

And now for some more questionnaire replies as space will allow. (Remember, M=Married, S=Sons, D=Daughters, GS=Grandsons, GD=Grand Daughters) **T Wood Brooks**, Box 26, Mercy Point, Va. Retired Dec. 1, 1969 from Brooks & Caddington, Architects. M, 2 S, 2 D, 3 GS, 2 GD. **Martin Grossman**, 835 Lenox Ave, Miami Beach, Fla. Driver-salesman for New York Bakery Inc. in Miami Beach. M, 1 S, 1 D, 1 GS, 5 GD. **William Holbrook**, 66 W Main St, Clifton Springs. Packaging engineer, Garlock, Inc. M, 1 S, 1 D, 1 GS, 1 GD. **William Lowery**, 23 Jackson Ave, Bradford, Pa. Pres., Tuna (short for Tunaquant, an Indian name for a creek in Bradford) Mfg. Co., 75 year old family firm dealing in lumber and building supplies and residential construction. Dir., Bradford area schools; dir., Northwest Savings Assn M, 1 S, 1 D, 1 GS. **Carroll Lynch**, Crossmour Rd, Rhinebeck. Retired Sept. 1968 as technical assistant, IBM. Now serves as pres., board of directors, Northern Dutchess Hospital; member, Zoning Board of Appeals, Rhinebeck Village. M, 2 S, 1 D, 2 GS, 3 GD. **Phil Miller**, 736 Leavenworth St. (#6), San Francisco, Calif.

Retired in Sept. 1969 as Commander USNR. Now chemist (inorganic), Office of Naval Research in San Francisco area office. M, 1 S (Barry, totally deaf since age 5. BA in psychology, San Francisco State '63).

Add retirees: **Leslie Herbert**, 415 Davenport Rd, Devons Down, Devon, Pa. on Sept. 1, 1971 from GE; **Peyton Tattersfield**, Apartado 32-122, Mexico City, as pres., Babcock-Wilcox, Mexico City; **Dan Denenholz** on Dec. 31, 1971 as VP, The Katz Agency, radio and TV station representatives.

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

Donald A Pattison, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl B Pattison (**Majorie Rose**) of Potsdam has been elected vp of the New York-based brokerage firm of Model Roland & Co. For nine years a research laboratory employee of Jersey Standard's Esso, Pattison is co-holder of three US patents and a dozen foreign patents. He also has been on the editorial staff of McGraw Hill's *Chemical Engineering* magazine, and edited that publication's New Equipment department. After becoming an assistant to Model Roland's Oils analyst in 1969 he wrote the first widely circulated report on the additive STP. In 1970 he became senior analyst, specializing in investment research on pollution control. He and his family live on a farm in rural Frenchtown, NJ. Anyone in the market for securities or investment advice might do well to consult Model Roland.

**Miriam Bloomer**, Fort Montgomery, sends her news in a beautifully hand-printed script, describing her life as uneventful. But it's interesting to note that her activities center around home-making and keeping house for her father, **Cornelius Bloomer, ME '03**, soon to celebrate his 92nd birthday. She takes an active part in the program of the local Home Extension unit. Last year, Miriam and her father spent the winter in Gainesville, Fla. This year they won't risk the trip, in spite of Mr. Bloomer's amazingly good health, both physical and mental. They are both content to remain at home and enjoy their beautiful view of the Hudson River.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Frederica Ballard Wylie**, whose husband, noted author Philip Wylie, died of a heart attack in Miami on Oct. 25. A prolific and iconoclastic author of novels, essays and magazine articles, Philip Wylie was best known for having introduced the term "momism" to the American lexicon. According to Martin Arnold, of the *New York Times*, though not always taken seriously by the critics, Wylie was often ahead of his time, since the theory of "momism" has been accepted by some sociologists and has even been taught in schools. He was also far in advance of his contemporaries in his fight against pollution and for the protection of the ecology. His article in *Life* magazine was largely instrumental in leading the city of Miami to begin a massive cleanup campaign of the polluted Biscayne Bay. He also led the fight for the establishment of the Everglades National Park.

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

**Christopher W Wilson**, exec. vp of The First National Bank of Chicago, will retire from the bank and return to private practice of law on Jan. 1, after 20 years with The First, during 12 of which he served as the bank's general counsel. He has also served as chmn. of the bank's building committee for the past several years during the planning and construction of the new bank building and the First National Plaza development. A card from Amos ("**Mose**") **Allen** told of

Chris' retirement and his part in the landmark real estate project of The First.

Chris will join as counsel the Chicago law firm of Hopkins, Sutter, Owen, Mulroy & Davis with offices on the 52nd floor of the bank building at One First National Plaza.

A resident of Winnetka, Chris joined the bank in 1951 as attorney and became exec. vp in 1963. He was previously associated with the law firm of White & Case for 16 years in NYC and Paris. (We might add that during his Paris sojourn, my wife met him in Paris in 1936 while we were in the oil game.) He had time out for three years' service as a lieutenant in the Navy in Washington during World War II.

He is a dir. of Children's Memorial Hospital, the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, the Community Fund of Chicago, the Ceco Corp., Scott Foresman & Company, and Tenneco, Inc.; and a trustee of Blackburn College and the U of Chicago. For his part in the One First National Plaza he received the Merit Award of the Chicago Building Congress. Chris is an old friend, and we remember golf games with his and my father at the Huntington Crescent Club—almost too many years ago.

**Wallace C Blankinship**, another standby in these columns, missed our 40th Reunion. We received a card to this effect, some seven months ago. Wally retired from Stouffers on Jan. 1, 1969. He was the prime developer of the Stouffer frozen food line and had served as pres. of the Frozen Food Packers Assn. some seven years ago. He had also served as general mgr. of the Stouffers Somerset Inn Complex. Under the International Executive Service Corps, he spent three months in Sao Paulo, Brazil as an adviser on frozen food production to Productos Alimenticos Supergal, S.A. in Sao Paulo. His wife was with him during this trip.

It seems that most of the Class is retiring. However, we have not found anyone to take over this chore, pleasure, call it what you may. One day, we hope someone will when we cannot continue. **Tina Olsen** Millane sent us a nice note and she is starving for news. For once it seems, the women are not, will not, or cannot express themselves. It is a challenge—and we dare the women of our now combined Class to speak up.

Another retiree is **Lawrence R Martin**. Larry has been most active, not only in Cornell programs both alumni and undergraduate, but during 40 years with Eastman Kodak. He still plans to have his home base in Rochester and we hope he will continue to contribute to these columns. He retired last Jan. 1. A card from **Joseph M Brown** stated he had retired in Feb. 1970 as personnel and safety officer, City of Miami, after 20 years of service. (Note: His zip code has changed from 33134 to 33145.)

We seem to be in very deep ruts tonight for **Richard C Crosby** sent a note that he had retired June 1, 1971 as asst. dir., Indian Springs School, Birmingham, Ala., after 22 years. He has now moved to Charleston, SC where he is dir. of counseling, College of Charleston. His address is 16B Bull St.

Enough said—we have to go back to work.

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

A newsy letter from **Gertude Goodwin** tells us about life and activities of her good friend and ours, **Delight McAlpine** Maughan, who was visiting in the East recently. She came to attend the American Dietetics Assn. meeting in Philadelphia. As most of us know Delight is a prof. of home economics at Washington State U. A widow since 1947, she has brought up six kids, in all of whom she can justly take pride. Three daughters are married to teachers. One of them also teaches and



with her husband spent two years in a school in Cameroon. They are now near Jakarta, Indonesia. Delight visited them this past summer. She also visited a niece in West Samoa, whose husband teaches in a Mormon school there.

Delight sure gets around. A couple of years ago, when she had a sabbatical she took a trip around the world, at which time she stopped to visit former students and families in England, Germany, India, Korea, Japan, Taiwan—you name it and she has been there. She also visited home economics schools and colleges in many countries, such as Greece, Malaya and Afghanistan. Two of Delights's sons are PhD's, one in oceanography, the other in biology. Her youngest son is an MD. She has 16 grandchildren at last count too. If you remember, Delight is an Easterner by birth so she has sisters and brothers to visit when she comes East. She certainly packs everything she can into a short time when she comes East. All your old friends are glad to hear of your wonderful life, Delight, and to learn of your marvelous family.

Gert Goodwin also tells us about a visit with Myrtle Uetz Felton up in Bucks Co. Pa. Myrtle has just retired from teaching (6th grade) and her husband is in real estate in Doylestown, Pa. They live out in the country with lovely large gardens. The Feltons have two married sons; the elder started at Cornell but finished at Penn State after his service in the Army. He is married and runs a dating computer service. She also has an unmarried son living near Harrisburg, Pa.

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

**Andranik Habian** (photo), 135 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, NJ, retired in February from Esso Research and Engineering Co., where he was senior project engineer. He has opened a consulting service in marine and structural engineering in Springfield. The Habians' daughter Barbara Leden, married to a dental student in Columbus, O., presented granddaughter Pamela



about a year and a half ago.

Another distinction for **Albert E Arent**, 3108 Rolling Rd, Chevy Chase, Md. Al has been awarded Georgetown U's Vicennial Medal for 20 years of teaching in the Masters of Law program at the Georgetown Law Center. The Arent family continues to lean toward the learned. Daughter Margery, Barnard '67, was married this spring to Peter Oliver Safir, Princeton '67, now a senior at the Yale Law School. Margery is enrolled in the Spanish PhD program at Yale Graduate School.

Incidentally, Al is the man to consult about providing for Cornell in your will. He is prepared to offer any assistance you need in selecting and formulating a bequest. This is a terribly important program for the university, and we must all be grateful to Al for volunteering his skilled help.

**Albert F Ranney** served until June 1971 as pres. of the Maryland Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. During the summer he went to Moscow to attend the International TB Conference. **Roy V Berthold** and wife attended the York State Crafts Fair at Ithaca College. Roy was dismayed to find himself looking down on the Cornell Campus. Now, in MY time that wasn't possible. The Bertholds also enjoyed the Andrew D White Art Museum and a performance of the Repertory Players at Willard Straight.

Some time ago this column criticized **Bob Jonas'** handwriting and used it as an excuse for not reporting the married name of daughter Jane. This brought forth the following note: "Your eyes must be giving out. My daughter's husband is Lalit Srivastava. You read it right but didn't believe your eyes. Just to make you feel better he is a native of India. I'm still plowing the same furrow." I certainly do feel better, Bob, as the furrow you plowed was in my brow.

**Marcel F Tetaz**, 6 Fox Hill Dr, Warren, NJ says he started life in Jersey and is still there 61 years later, having just completed 36 years with Thomas & Betts Corp. of which he is financial vp and treasurer. Family data: both daughters married and living nearby; two grandchildren.

## 33

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

The "Imperial Leaf," No. 33 (**Charles N Mellowes'** latest, second, private railroad car), arrived at the Union Station in Washington, DC on schedule; so Charlie and his lovely wife Mary were there to receive and entertain the following '33 guests and their spouses, on Saturday, Nov. 6: **Ticky (Klock)** and **Larry Bierds**, **Elinor (Ernst)** and **Gordon Whittier**, **Gloria** and **G Hubert (Hubie) Krieger**, **Alice** and **Edward E (Ed) Lipinsky**, **Trinkle (Long)** and **Joe Bobbitt**, **Erna** and **Russell O (Russ) Pettibone**, **Helen** and **Charles S (Ted) Tracy**, **Edward W (Ed) Cunningham**, **Edgar H (Ed) Bleckwell**, **Frederick W (Fred) Wendnagel**, and your correspondent. Charlie and Mary's son John and his wife, whom I unfortunately did not meet, were also aboard. After serving each guest champagne, Charlie directed us to the forward end of the observation car to Mr. Jones, who wine and dined us from thereon in. A fine time was had, and we are all indebted to the Mellowes for their cordial hospitality. It was nice seeing old friends. I don't know how many plans were made for our 40th Reunion in 1973, but it appears we have a good nucleus, and, I am sure, Charlie will take it from there. Please stand by.

**Kenneth W (Ken) Ashman** sent the following news on Sept. 20. He's still traveling! "Living in this part of the world continues to offer unusual vacation opportunities. A few weeks ago, a most thrilling experience was seeing Verdi's opera 'Nabucco' in Verona, Italy. An audience of 25,000 people in a 2000 year old open air Roman arena with perfect acoustics. In contrast, an unforgettable horrifying experience! Last winter, during a planned tour of India with a group of German people, we encountered an Indian Air Lines strike. As a result, we had a 27 hour taxi ride from Benares, India, to Kathmandu, Nepal. Our group left Benares at 11:00 PM in eight taxis, Indian manufactured—cars not in the best condition. We arrived at Kathmandu at 2:00 AM the second day later. Food and toilet facilities in route were non-existent, and the last 7 hours at night thru the Himalayan Mountains with everybody, especially the Indian drivers, completely exhausted were really dangerous. However, we all arrived safely, tired, dirty, hungry and thirsty. But Kathmandu was exotically beautiful and worth it. India itself is very interesting to see once, but one can certainly be glad not to have been born there."

**Alfred W (Bee) Bennett** advised on July 10: "Went to Alameda, Calif. in December to walk my daughter, June Elise, down the aisle. She is now Mrs. Mark Palmer. At the wedding was my son, **Bruce F Bennett '65**, among others. Now our children are well distributed over the USA. Our daughter,

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## Alumni Notes

Kathe Sue, lives in Blue Point, Long Island, with her husband and daughter, Rebecca Jean—our first grand child. Son Bruce and daughter June live in California. The airlines will benefit from this situation."

John G (Jack) Detwiler wrote me on July 7: "Now that you and Tracy have added to the inflationary spiral, I think you are both subject to a phone call inviting you to the White House for an explanation. As for me, I'm grinding away at the aluminum game and just managing to keep my social-security payments current. I can report a couple of live-wire grand-children—Lisa (9) and Bill (8). Have also looked around for a retirement billet and settled on Delray Beach, Fla. Will ease into that job gradually, but find a month or so a year is good practice for the future. Still spending some time in the education business, serving on the boards of Mercersburg Academy and Lycoming College. (*Quite educational for me, these days!*)"

On July 12, Joseph R (Joe) Burritt advised: "It has been said that 'no news is good news'—If so, I had lots of 'good news.' Nothing exciting this year, except that I am enjoying my retirement very much. Please pass on my good wishes to my classmates and keep some for yourself."

As of Nov. 5, we have seven new male members of our class paying dues, for which your officers, particularly Ted Tracy, are very grateful. This is most encouraging.

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

Fred Albright, 174 Summit Ave, Summit, NJ writes that there doesn't seem to be too much new in his life—still married to Anne (Kline), of that great class of 1934, has two daughters and two granddaughters so really has to worry about Woman Lib. Willis Beach writes that October was a highlight month. He and Sue spent three weeks visiting friends in Japan (Tokyo, Niigata, Osaka, Kyoto, Takushima which is the sister city to Willis's home town). Then on for a few days in Honolulu, but he says it sure has changed in 27 years. For travel information write Willis at 4900 Ironwood, Saginaw, Mich.

Had the pleasure of running into George Hand while back in Ithaca for Council Meeting. He and Betty attended Cornell Alumni University for a week in July and he joins the others in touting it highly. George is at Box 37, Limekiln, Pa. Received unhappy news from Holeywell Dreyer, Main St., Wales, Mass. who says he is still alive but has high blood pressure which has required three stays in the hospital as well as diabetes. I'm sure Holeywell would appreciate hearing from some of you guys.

Our secretary ex tempore, Tom Haire, is in retirement as you know and is spending his time deep sea fishing and doing a little oceanographic work for government agencies on his 36 foot boat, mostly in the Florida Straits and the Bahamas. Anyone requiring fishing spot information in these areas can reach Tom at 216 Angler Ave, Palm Beach, Fla. Nelson Houck, Bedminster, NJ attached his card to his dues check, showing that he is general mgr. of the Long Island Duck Farmers Cooperative.

Many of our classmates must have very uneventful lives because too many of the pink sheets were returned with No News and in this case No News is not good news. H Alfred Stalfort didn't write much, but what he did write surely stimulates the imagination. "Quite a year!" writes Al; for more information you can write him at 213 Goodale Rd, Baltimore, Md.

William Richter, Star Route Box 37, Bun-

nell, Fla. lets us know he is planning to retire from the restaurant business after 22 years as owner-manager of the Snack Jack Restaurant, just south of Marineland on Highway A1A.

Dick McGraw is also retired and is at home at Box 121, Tilghman, Md. After six years on the West Coast Dick says it surely is great to see that great Cornell football team. Son Tom is a freshman at the U of Oregon. Roger Butts from Maple Avenue Extension, Sodus joined Dick in his sentiments—"How about Cornell—Gil Dobie would be proud of them."

Celebrated 35th anniversary with Oscar Mayer & Co. earlier this year, writes Oscar Mayer. Oscar also serves as a dir. of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and is concluding his second year as chmn. of the food industry div. of the US Industrial Payroll Savings Bond Committee. Oscar can be reached at 722 Wilder Dr, Madison, Wis.

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

You would think that Kenneth and Doris (Chapel) Hollister would have had enough of the patter of little feet in raising their own children. But no, their daughter and niece are also staying at the Hollister home, 29 DeYoung St, Glen Rock, NJ, and Doris babysits with two little boys, aged 6 and 8, while the rest of the family is out working. Ken commutes to NYC as a veteran employee of Westinghouse, with no thoughts of retirement, she says. Doris promises the Class of '85 will have a prize scholar, with four Cornell grandparents, in Kari Lynn Hollister, now aged three, who lives in Willingboro, NJ. In addition to Doris and Ken, both '34 on her dad's side of the family, on her mother's side she has Frank and Ruth Russell Falkner both '43.

If her plans worked out, our class vp, Gene Barth Treiber, will have recently returned from a month's vacation at Hilton Head, the Treiber vacation retreat. Says Gene, "it is one of the few places left where you feel you can breathe . . . quiet, beautiful and free from the hectic pace and multitude of people one finds on Long Island these days." One reason it's hectic for Gene is that she has become a "professional treasurer." She says she has so many sets of books to keep, you would think she was in business. Gene now has a grandson, Kevin, on Long Island, as well as granddaughter, Heather, in California, who visit her regularly when she is at home.

For those who wonder what to do in retirement, Gene's answer is take up golf. Taking up golf in her fifties, she says, wasn't easy, and the only thing she has done lately she can crow about is that she has finally gotten an honest handicap with her golf, which she had to work like a demon to do. The figure is Gene's secret.

Jessica Drooz Etsten, our 1974 reunion chairman, has been handling a medical practice for four by herself as the result of a series of problems arising during the summer. She writes, "After 16 years, when I started out part-time temporarily, I have inherited about the biggest pediatric practice in the Greater Boston Area, along with the only help for drug addicts on the South Shore."

Jessica's account of working with young addicts is revealing, both of the problem and of the humanitarian qualities of our classmate. She writes, in summary, "It has been like a whole year at graduate school to learn about and administer to these young people (about 200 young addicts her office is trying to carry on their program). They will steal, cheat, prostitute, knife each other, steal pills or prescriptions from each other, or forge them, when they need heroin, and are kids who would not have done any of these things

if not 'hooked'." Unfortunately, with all their work she mourns, "Success in the form of permanent cure is very small. Either safer, less habit forming, blocking drugs are needed, or a realistic approach of maintenance for years on methadone accepted." Let's hope for such success for Jessica and her colleagues!

Since this is the first issue of 1972, it comes with my annual reminder to classmates. Remember you were going to drop me notes on your birthdays, to tell me news of yourself, and your families and friends? You don't have to limit yourselves to those "news and dues" notes, especially if you are married to a Cornellian. Your classmates, and particularly this one, will be delighted to hear from you!

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

Recently received a letter from Frank Colling, Kathmandu/ID Dept. of State, Washington, DC, saying how much he enjoys hearing about Cornell through the ALUMNI NEWS. It arrives about three months late by State Dept. pouch. Three of their four children are Cornell graduates and each married Cornellians. Frank says they have frequent Cornell visitors at Kathmandu and his immediate superior has a Cornell PhD.

Jean Chase Emerson, 21 Grandview Dr, Cobleskill, writes, "Time marches on! We have three grandchildren, but they are located at San Diego and Honolulu, which is too far away to spoil them."

Reuben L. Kershaw, 6 Briarfield Dr, Great Neck has been in the building business since getting out of the army in 1946. He has been a trustee of the Village of Lake Success. Mrs. Kershaw, Norma, teaches archaeology in an adult education program. One daughter is attending U of Michigan and a second is in high school.

John S Leslie, Kingsland Rd, RD 3, Box 376, Boonton, NJ, reports: "Only three grandchildren to report so far—two granddaughters in Vermont and a grandson in Utah. Three of the girls are married, the third is in Maine. Three sons are still single. Allen, DVM Cornell. David is just finishing a four year hitch as a Navy Seabee, Bill is a junior in Ag. Eng. at Cornell and playing polo as his brother and father did. Julie is a freshman at U of New Hampshire, and Jane, our ten year old, is a joy to still have at home. Yes, we still have horses and still ride, but no polo for me since Cornell."

Esther Teich Stevens, 175 Bayview Ave, Northport is now using "Esther Stevens" since her husband died, and owns a boutique. Both daughters are married and are Cornell graduates—Ann '57 and Judith '60. Beatrice Marks Bloom, 153-28 Sanford Ave, Flushing, reports she is still teaching English at Queens College.

Lillian Bassen Moss, 120 Gale Pl, Bronx, is part of another Cornell family—husband Morris '31, sons Bernard '64, and Franklin '68, daughter-in-law '64. Husband has retired from the appellate div. of IRS after 35 years and is now working as a tax attorney and contemplating retiring "for real."

Joe Fleming reports that the Class of 1935 treasury balance as of Oct. 31 is \$2,588.15. Our annual expenses are about the same. The number of dues paying members is now about 315 total—250 men and 65 women. These figures are pretty steady, but they do change. There are 126 men who have paid dues every year since the program began.

We are currently paying for 480 subscriptions to the ALUMNI NEWS. Joe keeps changing the complimentary list to entice new subscribers.

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

It was encouraging, several weeks ago, to receive the first communication from a class member, excepting, of course, **George Lawrence**, whose frequent news memos are a mainstay of the column. The aforementioned note was from **Henry Untermeyer**, pres. of Golden Gate Sauna located at 3 Presidio Terr, San Francisco, Calif. Henry writes in part: "Classmates going to or through San Francisco are invited to experience an authentic Finnish Sauna with Henry Untermeyer. You may know a lot about sauna, but you're a beginner until you've had VIHTA (leaves) and LOYLY (water on the rocks)." Included with the note was a brochure telling what to look for in buying a sauna (Hank sells 'em and his picture adorns the back cover). From one of George Lawrence's mailings comes the additional information that Hank is also in real estate, does part time work with Indicator Corp., which manufactures and markets "a new device that gives positive customer identification by recording fingerprints on checks and documents without the use of ink or moisture pads," and is active in the American Advertising Federation and the Presidio Terrace Assn. And in his spare time?

Early in October **Theodore M Hogeman** of 131 N Broad St, Norwich, and his wife Betty, accompanied by friends journeyed to Hammondsport and toured the plant of the Taylor Wine Co. Ted reported great interest in the automation of the facilities since his last previous visit, and then drove around the area in an unsuccessful attempt to see one of **Stan Shephardson's** grape pickers in action. It was during the social gathering preceding the Class Council meeting that we learned that Stan was the inventor of the first mechanical grape harvester. About two weeks later a Rochester newspaper reported there were 31 mechanical grape harvesters used in the Finger Lakes region this year, up from two in 1968, the year they were first introduced, and that 95% of this year's crop had been harvested mechanically. Stan lives at 125 Campbell Ave, Ithaca.

While on the subject of grapes—**Jim Forbes** reports he and Carol spent four weeks touring Britain last summer, during which time they became interested in wines with meals. Upon returning home they felt the need of more information regarding American wines and contacted our resident expert, **George Lawrence**. The logical conclusion is that Jim and Carol are now experts in their own right.

In the December column when we covered those who were unable to make the Class Council meeting we neglected **W I Stoddard** of Sloans Beach Rd, Sands Point. Bill advised he needed a three day weekend for a trip to Ithaca due to the amount of family in the area, and so would attend the Princeton game the previous week. Bill's oldest son and family are in Endicott with IBM while the youngest son and his wife are getting their masters degrees at Cortland State.

Up here on the lake there are two classmates active as members at the golf club where we do our spring and summer hacking. **Robert M Meyers**, now retired from Stromberg Carlson after a 24 year stint, and his wife Ann play regularly and we joined them once this last season for the front side. They live at 190 Mosely Rd in Fairport. **Robert A Klock** and his wife Doris live at 1328 West Lake Rd in nearby Williamson. Bob manages the Williamson plant of Duffy Mott where in the fall the consumption of apples is beyond belief. The plant also produces Clapp's Baby Foods.

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

With the termination of the research program at the US Army Biological Defense Research Laboratories at Ft Detrick where he was asst. chief of the Medical Bacteriology Div., **Sidney J Silverman** was transferred to the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. There he is concerned with a study of the possible relationship of diet and bacteria to intestinal cancer. His home is at 308 Brooklawn Apts, Frederick, Md.

From 1610 Revere Lane, Harlingen, Texas, **Donald C Osborn** writes of enjoying a three-hour lunch with **Ham Hucker** and **Bud Huber** '39 in Buffalo during a business trip back East. "I don't encounter many Cornellians down this way" writes Don, "unless I go to Mexico City which has a very active Cornell Club." Hope you can work in another business jaunt and take in Reunion in June, Don.

**Dr. John B Miale** is on a six month sabbatical from U of Miami Medical School and living in Paris but his efficient secretary, Sue Newbrey, kept him in good standing in '37 by sending his dues check. She also tells us John has completed the fourth edition of his medical textbook *Laboratory Medicine-Menatology*. Since he'll be back in the USA in March, John hopes to be at Reunion in June. When not in Paris the address is 3764 Carmen Ct, Coconut Grove, Fla.

Retired last fall from the post of Chief Veterinarian of the health dept. of NYC, **Dr. Jeroham Asedo** continues private veterinary practice in that city. His daughter **Tamar Asedo Sherman** '69 is a staff journalist with the *Ithaca Journal* and his son Ethan is now a staff pharmacist of the Lenox Hill Hospital in NYC, while daughter Yael is the mother of the Asedo's grandchild no 3. Home address is 113 Lexington Ave.

**Carl W Pilat** for the past six years has been mgr. of product development for the Pure Gro Co. of Los Angeles, a subsidiary of the Union Oil Co. of Calif. engaged in the retail sales of agricultural chemicals and fertilizers throughout the West. Carl's work involves research and development of new products and he spends most of the time in the field giving sales training to over 200 salesmen. Son Peter is on the staff at Monterey Peninsula College where he teaches art, ceramics and glass blowing. As Peter lives in Carmel Valley adjacent to the Salinas Valley, "the salad bowl of the nation," Carl sees him frequently when in the area to visit one of Pure Gro's largest retail outlets. The Pilats live at 501 Muskingum Pl, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

**Dr. Carl Kellman** has moved to a new home at 1571-201 St., Bayside. Carl operates a small animal hospital in the Bronx. Daughter Sarita is an orthopedist at Beth Israel Hospital. At the time of writing last fall daughter Hera, who graduated from Long Island U in January, was taking work toward her masters while waiting "patiently" for a position as a high school teacher.

Busy architect in NYC, **Lloyd A Doughty**, and his wife Shirley "**Bobby**" **Leighton** '37 have finally landed an offspring in Cornell. Daughter Elizabeth returned to Cornell this fall to start her sophomore year. First son Lad Jr. is a Boston Coll grad, second son Michael graduates this year from William & Mary, and second daughter Elaine, 16, is aiming for Cornell. The Doughtys live at 102 Plymouth Dr. N, Glen Head.

**Dr. Morris Siegel** sold his veterinary practice, Nyack Animal Hospital, last April and writes of enjoying his retirement immensely. Occasionally he pinch hits for fellow vets while they vacation. Morris plans to sell his

home and to continue world travelling started 15 years ago from a home base probably in Florida. Son **Jonathan** '67 and daughter-in-law **Jane Weinberger** '68 are living in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, where he is an assistant VP for Bache & Co.

Cornell Fund rep **Ed Miller** extends a warm welcome on behalf of the class to several score Fund donors who have been added to the News subscription list in this pre-Reunion year. We hope they enjoy the chance to keep up to date on Cornell and on classmates and we hope to see many in Ithaca come June.

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

**REUNION!** There's that word again! It's beginning to come at me from all directions. I hope you all mentioned REUNION in your Christmas notes to classmates and that you will sit right down and drop a note to RE-UNION chairman **Alice Richards** Hanes offering to help on REUNION committees. (That's Mrs. C L Hanes, Box 10, RD 1, Owego, in case you've mislaid her address.) Being a REUNION Chairman takes lots of intestinal fortitude, and anyone willing to serve in that job needs and deserves help.

And we have a rather special gal running our REUNION this year, as these quotes from a letter written by Alice on Nov. 3 will attest: "Carol, I no longer have my little granddaughters living with me, although I do have them every other weekend. They are big girls now. Cliff, my husband, has been very ill this year, and on Sept. 3 he died after being in special care for five days. In spite of his illness, he worked at our gas station on the Sunday before he died. . . I'll just say that things are very sad for me right now. I am now working full time for my paper (the *Binghamton Sun-Bulletin*) . . . between that, the gas station and my work with the children's choir at church, I have little time to be sorry for myself. My two wonderful sons and all my brothers and sisters have been my bulwark . . . my youngest son, who with his wife rents the house next to the station, quit his job and came in with me at the station. . . Dilly has offered help on REUNION and so has Merle.

"I asked **Anna Thomas Bissell** to be co-chairman with me and she has promised to do so. She and her husband were up for the weekend just two weeks before Cliff died, and we had a wonderful time. . . I will go over to Ithaca in a few days to enlist the help of the Ithaca girls for on-the-spot arrangements. I have the card file of classmates' addresses and will try to get a first mailing out right after Thanksgiving . . . will try to keep a letter coming every few weeks so you'll know how things are going. . ."

On behalf of all '37 women, I would like to express our sympathy to Alice on the death of her husband. On my way back from our 30th REUNION I stopped at the Hanes' gas station to meet Cliff and to have tea and cookies with the aforementioned little granddaughters. How we laughed about the funniest memory I have of that 30th REUNION, a story involving Alice and **Clare McCann** which I won't retell here—but I'll repeat it for you in person next June if I can stop laughing long enough.

While you have your notepaper out to write to Alice, please drop a note also to **Phyllis Weldin** Corwin at 14198 89th Ave. N, Largo, Fla. 33542. Phyl's daughter Becky, who is a senior at U of Florida in Gainesville, wrote me that Phyl was involved in an auto accident Oct. 28 in which both of her ankles were badly broken, requiring her hospitalization for several weeks, followed by "some months in a wheelchair." Knowing Phyl, a couple of broken ankles won't keep her from REUNION—she's never missed one

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yet—but meanwhile let's keep those cards and letters moving in her direction.

**Doris Smalridge Dykes** was in Ithaca in October with husband **Charlie** for Cornell Council and Trustee meetings. They attended Charlie's '36 get-together at the Country Club and Doris got all fired up about our upcoming '37 REUNION, dashing off postcards full of enthusiastic ideas and plans. I think that gal's middle name is enthusiasm! And I hope it's catching. A real epidemic of RE-UNION enthusiasm, the most virulent kind, does seem to strike '37 gals every five years—surely you've noticed?

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

By the time you read this, I will have locked the doors and fled this island for warmer climes. As dazzling and delightful as Nantucket has been to date (Nov. 12)—I was on the beach and swimming last week—in January, February and March it's as miserable as most Northern states and therefore eminently fleeable.

Sad word that **Tom Silk** died recently, shortly after having retired from the Hotel School faculty. Happier word that **Dick Williamson**, dean of the College of Business Administration at Loyola U, has been elected to a three-year term on the governing council of the American Inst. of Certified Public Accountants.

**Bill Hall** writes that his eldest son, Larry (Dartmouth '68), has just finished three years with the Peace Corps in the Philippines; that second son, Bill, recently started a two-year stint as a missionary for the Mormon Church; that third son, Don, is now a dean's list junior at Clarkson; that fourth son, **Tom**, is an engineering freshman at Cornell; and that he, Bill, is still treas. of Lip-Rollway Corp.

**Joe Noback** reports that he's "consulting actuary with Milliman & Robertson, Inc., employee benefit plans (including trustee pension plans) and life insurance company work; actively engaged in evaluating life company operations and their income taxes; author of textbook on financial statements of life insurance companies (1969). We have four children, one granddaughter; lots of room in our Bavarian chalet in Kettle Moraine area of Wisconsin. Drop in and stay awhile; reminds you of Ithaca." For dropers-in, the Noback address is Edelweiss, Rte. 1, Box 430, Hartland, Wis.

Will Case and his wife visited their daughter **Phyllis** '61 and her husband in Switzerland this summer. Says Will: "Also in the family are two little half-Swiss-half-American, French-speaking granddaughters, Sandrine (6) and Christine (5)."

**Beryl (Salsberg '39)** and **Bill Miller** recently moved into a new home "with a commanding view of the Severn River." Their new address is 474 Old Orchard Circle, Millersville, Md. Other recent changes of address: **Dick Buchauer**, New Jerusalem Rd, RFD 3, Eden; **Eldon Gardner**, Box 456, Hammondsport; **Bob Ohlbaum**, 11200 Lockwood Dr, Silver Springs, Md.; **Jim Rickey**, Concord Country Club, Concordville, Pa.; and **Harold Trapido**, 22 Warbler St., New Orleans.

Hope you all will have had glorious holidays and slipped into the new year gracefully if not agilely. Bon chance!

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**MEN:** *Ralph McCarty Jr., K39, 303 N Lindsay, Mesa, Ariz. 85203*

Kitty and I are now at Trailer Village in

Mesa, Ariz. We will be here for the next five months. We left Connecticut after the Yale game and had a beautiful trip with stops for a few days in Indiana, Illinois and Colorado. We saw **Jim Pierce**, **Bud Gildersleeve**, and **Dan Tooker** at the Yale game. Jim is in the Danbury, Conn. area, Bud is about to move from Litchfield, Conn., to Madison, Conn. and Dan is still going strong in NYC.

**Dr. Jerome H (Brud) Holland**, US Ambassador to Sweden, and Mrs. Holland received the 1971 Distinguished Service Citation Nov. 4, 1971 from America's oldest international student exchange organization, The Experiment in International Living. The award was presented to both the Ambassador and his wife at a reception in NYC attended by government and university leaders, UN diplomats, trustees of the 40-year old non-profit institution, and past participants in Experiment programs abroad or in this country.

Vermont Sen. Edward G Janeway, chairman of the Experiment in International Living's board, read the citation to the Ambassador and Mrs. Holland and added:

"You have epitomized the aims and ideals of The Experiment in International Living by turning egg-throwing demonstrators into reasoning members of student discussion groups, by showing sincere interest and curiosity in the affairs and people of your host country and by learning to speak Swedish and making friends all over Sweden. You have been outstanding representatives of your country and government; and you have shown once more that understanding and good will can break down hostile barriers between different peoples, that—in The Experiment's phrase—"people learn to live together by living together."

**John H Nevius**, Fox Grape Rd, Flemington, NJ, is vp of Nevius-Voorhees in Trenton, NJ. John is class estate affairs chairman, and is a past pres. of the Cornell Club of Central NJ. He has also been chmn. of the secondary school committee. In business activities John has been pres. of the George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America; pres. of the Greater Trenton Chamber of Commerce; and pres. of the Heart of Trenton Businessmen's Assn. He is currently on the board of directors of the Trenton Savings Fund Soc. and the Hunterdon Medical Center.

Kitty and I would be pleased to be contacted by any classmate in Arizona this winter. Our space at Trailer Village is K39, and we will have a telephone by the time you read this.

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

A new novel, *The Tenants*, by Bernard Malamud, husband of **Anne de Chiara** Malamud, was published in October and was reviewed as a truly great novel by critics. Reading it is a moving and thoughtful experience and I warmly recommend it.

All honors to **Ruth Gold** Goodman who produced excellent results for the Cornell Fund this year. 134 women of our class gave. It is always the right time to give to Cornell, so if you have not sent your gift do it now.

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

The legal profession comes to the fore again—this time in the person of **Neal Stamp** who was recently elected a dir. of the First National Bank & Trust Company of Ithaca. Most of us know that Neal has been the legal counsel for the university, having been previously associated with a law firm in Rochester. Some of Neal's other activities include:

dir. of Cornell Research Foundation, Board of Directors of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory and past pres. of the Board of Trustees of Tompkins County Memorial Hospital Corp. Neal and his wife, Maja, live at 205 North Sunset Dr in Ithaca.

The Scholar-Diplomat Seminar Program, launched on an experimental basis in 1969 to improve understanding between our State Department and young faculty members of the academic community, is being continued and expanded. This two year program has performed so successfully that officials are scheduling 15 or more seminars for the 1971-72 year. Now get this: our own **Dr. Robert Caldwell** is the man the State Department gives most of the credit to for organizing, developing and carrying out these most successful plans. Bob took over the program in mid-1969, at a time when the academic community appeared to be a source of much dissent on foreign policy, especially regarding Vietnam. Skillful and effective work inside and outside the State Department by Bob resulting in the program being changed and gaining wide acceptance. As a result of all this fine work, Bob was presented the Superior Honor Award for his "superior creative service." Bob certainly rates all of our congratulations, and should you want to drop him a note, you will reach him at 4007 Wexford Dr, Kensington, Md.

Following on with the intellectual part of our class, I cannot leave out the accomplishments of **Art Peters**. Art received a PhD in 20th Century French Literature at Columbia in 1969 and went on to publish articles on Gide and Cocteau in English and French literary reviews. Was I ever impressed when I found that Art wrote a book on *Les Maximes et les pensun de Jean Cocteau* which will be published by Rutgers University Press. (The reason I am impressed is that I don't understand the title of the book—it must be great!) Art's address is 14 Village Lane, Bronxville.

**Bloss** "The Nose" **Vail** is our Class Estate Affairs Chairman as I mentioned sometime ago. This is a reminder to all our esteemed classmates to get in touch with Bloss immediately and turn over all your money to his expert planning for the benefit of our Alma Mater. How about that for a plug, Bloss? By the way, Bloss may be reached through the Continental Bank of Chicago or at 241 Essex Rd, Winnetka, Ill. where he and Carolyn reside with their two children.

A flash from **Pete Wood** that he will be going back to New Jersey in the very near future and will give you the details later in the next column.

Another plea for some information on classmates! I have run completely dry and have a hunch that if I just stop writing this column, none of you would know the difference. I have tried every gimmick I know to get information but it seems that the same guys cooperate. How about letting me hear from some of you who haven't written before? My address is at the top of this column. Thank you classmates! While this is an earnest plea, it also helps fill the column.

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

Happy New Year! I hope your holidays were great, you have all simmered down somewhere to normal—whatever that is for you individually—and are all eager to learn what you can do by being more active now that we are "The Cornell Class of 1940!"

Homecoming weekend is my latest news (remember, two months' lead-time on this column); luncheon at the Big Red Barn with '38 and '39 gave us a good start on these 'off-year' mini-Reunions with classes close to ours. At the risk of repeating what might be in



the Men's column, here goes on who I saw there: Kay and **Pete Wood**, with son **Rob '66** and wife Anne (both Kay and Anne are Wells grads.); Martha and **Bill Fine** (Bill is head of safety at Naval Ordnance Lab., Silver Spring, Md., and they had just returned from a convention in Chicago); **Dorothy Weitzman** with her new husband **Gordon Seely '39** (Dorothy is teaching elementary school in Utica); **Kay Anderson** with husband **Ed Pfeifer '38** (you know all about them!!); **Peg Myers** and husband Ray McElwee, **Peg Richardson** and husband Hal Jewett from New Canaan, Conn.; **Bob Schuyler** from Darien, Conn.; **Marjorie Dale** with husband **Jack Hemingway '39** of Lyons; **Ethel Babor Hoag** and friend Clifford Gibson from Greene; **Cornelia Snell** and husband **Bill Bensley '39**; **Ruth North Polak** and husband; **John R Furman '39** and wife; **Jason Seely** and Klara. Signed up on the bulletin board in Barton Hall were also **W Dean Wallace**, **Jim Young** (which one?, there were two in our men's class!), **Howie Spence**, and **Harvey Dudley '39**. And a lot of '38ers—read their column. Sorry if I have missed any spouses; call me down with a note, but include news, news!

The annual meeting of the Federations of Cornell Men's and Women's Clubs was also held that weekend. **Dick Rawson '40** of Riverside, Conn., attended those meetings on Friday and Saturday as official delegate of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County (Conn.), of which he is president. I was there as treasurer for the Women's Federation and am delighted to report here that there is a new grand total of \$234,815.52 in our Scholarship Endowment Fund as of Oct. 30. This fund is increased by contributions from clubs, individuals, and classes, many as memorials in the name of club members and classmates. **Frances Anthony '52** Ramin (Mrs. Richard M) of Ithaca was chairman of the scholarship awards committee, which worked many hours to award the earnings from this fund and other named scholarships to deserving and sincere students, many of whom we met following our Saturday morning meeting. Mrs. Corson joined us, and it was a delightful time.

Hopefully we'll have a good turn-out of officers, past and present, at the Workshop in NYC at the Roosevelt Jan. 22. Anyone with ideas about class activities, in any area, make suggestions and we'll see what we can do! I will have more individual and family news next time, if you'll send them in.

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

Generally, obituaries of classmates must be confined to the section of the News entitled Alumni Deaths. The exception appears when the class loses an especially prominent member who was not only an outstanding undergraduate, but a beloved alumnus as well. The story of **Walt Sickles** is quoted from the *Ithaca Journal* of Oct. 25, 1971:

"Dr. **Walter John Sickles** (picture) 53, of 1548 Taughannock Blvd. died Saturday at Tompkins County Hospital after a long illness. He was a senior research associate in the pathology department of the State Veterinary College at Cornell University. A 1941 graduate of Cornell, Dr. Sickles received his DVM degree here in 1950. During his years at Cornell, he was a reserve back on the 1938-40 football team, and starred as baseball pitcher for Cornell



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when it shared the Eastern Intercollegiate League title in 1939 and won it outright in 1940. He also pitched for the Baltimore Orioles of the old International League.

"A veteran of World War II, Dr. Sickles saw combat in the European Theater as a captain in the Third Army. He received the Purple Heart and the Presidential Unit Citation. After receiving his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Cornell, Dr. Sickles served in private practice in McLean and Windsor for 19 years. While in Windsor, he served on the Board of Education for 10 years. He returned to Cornell in 1968.

"He is survived by his wife, **Jean Hauptn Sickles ('43)**; three daughters, Mrs. **Barbara Sickles Greene ('65)** of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Cheryl Jean Sickles of New York City, and Miss Christina Lynn Sickles of Washington, DC; his mother, Mrs. Edward Hudson Sickles of Rutherford, NJ; a sister, Mrs. Douglas Gammon also of Rutherford; and three brothers, Edward H of Park Ridge, NJ, Charles L of Sparta, NJ and **John S ('45)** of Marshfield Hills, Mass. . . . Walt's sister-in-law is **Lucille Hauptn Lamborn '41**.

Cornell honored the shy and unassuming Walt by making him a member of Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach, Ho-Nun-De-Kah and Scabbard & Blade. His fraternity was Acacia. He was on our Class Council and never missed a class Reunion until this past June when he was unable to leave his sick bed. One of his daughters circulated among classmates at our tent flashing the Sickles smile, sending greetings to all of us from her Dad. **Dick Holtzman** upon learning of Walt's passing expressed it this way: "How terribly sad, because Walt was truly one of God's great children and we always remember his warm smile and pleasant personality." Thank you, *Ithaca Journal*, for printing Walt's picture with cap and contagious smile. We will always think of him that way.

**Harry D Archer** writes, "Am teaching in junior high. Wife, Jo Ann, from Florida Southern, teaches first grade. Son Edward is 15 years old. We have our own railroad, two foot gauge, two locomotives. Am publishing a RR book in October. Enclosed is brochure." The brochure is a fascinating folder on Harry's story of the Delaware & Northern Railway 1905 to 1942 entitled "The Damn Nuisance" which includes 220 pictures within its 224 pages of railroading nostalgia. If you are subject to the allure of yesterday's steam locomotives, send \$9.50 to author Harry at his home at 7361 High Ridge Rd, Lake Worth, Fla. 33460. I bet he will even autograph your copy!

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

A very Happy New Year to all of you. At the risk of being rather repetitious, may I remind you all how much we need your support in our desire to keep this column active and our group subscription successful. I need news badly. Even though I received news with the dues letters and with Reunion mailings, it is most difficult to keep it current.

A "regular" who was unable to attend Reunion in June is **Ruth Myers Stauffer** (Mrs. Neil P). We really missed her but she was in Ithaca for her daughter Susan's graduation and was busy planning for daughter Ann's wedding which took place on July 10. Classmate **Elsbeth Hartman Cummings** Button of New Orleans chose to join them for the wedding and she too missed Reunion. We missed her also. Perhaps by our 35th, most of us will have graduations and weddings "out of the way" and more people will be free to attend. The Stauffers live at 271 Walnut Lane, Hillcroft Park, York, Pa.

**Jeannette Stannard** Smallwood's husband Albert retired in June 1971 after 37 years of teaching high school math. Therefore, she

relates that their catering business which I described in more detail in an article about her, will be their main concern. Needless to say, June was a busy month for them with weddings, etc. and they too were forced to miss Reunion. The Smallwoods live at 111 Clover Ridge Dr in Syracuse.

"Each Reunion year something seems to come up to prevent my being in Ithaca and each year the program there seems more attractive to me," writes **Dolores Dirlam Daudt** (Mrs. Wm. H) of 4124 Cruz Dr, Midland, Mich. They attended the ordination of their son-in-law as a minister in the Reformed Church on June 8. He is married to their oldest daughter, Chris, and they will be located in Willman, Minn. Their next daughter is working in Mexico City, son Steve was recently married and is finishing at Michigan State. They say their home is a "storage depot and dropping off place for these children" but they still have a daughter Valerie and son Carl at home. Her contacts with Cornell classmates are at Christmas time and all "too rare" visits but she did have lunch with **Jean Way Schoonover** in New York in Feb. 1971.

A busy life on a farm in Wake Forest, NC prevented **Eileen Jones Lye** (Mrs. James G) from returning for Reunion. She does say, however, that "So far, the city hasn't reached out as far as us and we are thankful we can see the sun rise and set, the moon, the stars—and all of the good things that come with country life." They continually work to improve their farm and the Holstein herd, but their "greatest pleasure" is their children. Daughter Martha is married and teaches locally; son Steve has his Masters in EE and works for Bell Tel Labs in Indianapolis, also married; son Kenneth works with his father on the farm; son Gordon attends Appalachian State U. She refers to her college physics course, "I passed the course, but I'm sure it was by the skin of my teeth. I sometimes wish I could take some of those college courses over now—perhaps I'd get more out of them." I am sure many of us share this feeling.

**Elizabeth Taylor Roscia** (Mrs. John) of 1660 N Amalfi Dr, Pacific Palisades, Calif. said, "The last time I sent news I said something to the effect that now the girls were grown I was going to try to learn to sleep late—that lasted about a week. They both were married within six weeks of each other—Meg on Dec. 19, 1970 here and Betsy on Feb. 13, 1971 in Washington, DC—so, I am going to try the sleeping late routine again—at least for a few months."

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

Hopefully, this column will appear in January, and TODAY as I type this column, Dartmouth has just defeated the Big Red, Cornell's first loss this season. I am almost too emotional to think about what to write. Know it must be disappointing to the boys who played so well. Dartmouth just happened to play a little bit better. **Ed Marinaro** was great.

**Edy Newman** and **Joe Weinberger '42** spent three weeks in Europe in October tooting off to Austria, Hungary and Switzerland, while visiting their daughter **Jane '69** and **Jon Siegel '66**, her husband, whose firm (Bache and Co.) has him in Amsterdam for a year.

**Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan hopes to see me at January officers' meeting in Fun City. Maybe I'll make it. **Phyl Dittman** McClelland teaches German at Neshaminy High in Pa. Her second daughter, **Lane ME '66**, is now in Cornell Law School and still on the Chimes staff. I remember climbing the tower to watch Phyl run around banging those chimes and I marvel at ANYONE who can play them!!!

## Alumni Notes

I was out of breath just from the trip up!

**Mary June Albert's** daughter Emelyn is at VCU in Richmond, Virginia, and second daughter Elinor is a freshman at U of New Hampshire.

I'll write to anyone who writes to me, and I might just put your name in print. Try me and find out.

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

Writing from San Clemente, Calif., that "in" spot for Republicans, **Marion Fear Moon** revealed no political aspirations in suddenly settling there. "Still have town house and fishing cabin in the Bahamas but sold Florida house in favor of a chance to make friends with the Pacific Ocean. Will be living half way between San Diego and L.A. where son **Henning '67** and granddaughter live." Daughter **Susan '68** and husband **Michael Davis '69** have gone to Germany for a year of study. Marion's address: 1209 Buena Vista.

Back East **Virginia Oakes Tyler** (Mrs. Winfield W.) writes from 84 Hillcrest Dr, Penfield about her children. Her older son J H Harwood III, armed with a Harvard PhD in microbiology, is now studying in Bristol, England. Daughter **Suzanne**, a Cornell senior, and 25th Reunion (her first time back) inspired Virginia to sign up for Alumni U last summer. She took daughters Margaret (16) and Betsy (10) along but left a younger son at home.

Other CAU students were **Irma Kapernick Sanford** and Clark whose occupation is listed as treas., Carrier Over Seas Corp. Their home address is 406 Sycamore Terr, Dewitt. End of university-supplied facts—additions, please?

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

**Joseph McDonald**, an EE while he was here at Cornell, received a masters degree in plastics engineering from Princeton and served in the Navy. He joined Sweetheart Plastics in 1956 and was made a vp in 1960. He has just been made vp of operations for the entire firm and has responsibility for the plants in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Georgia. Joseph and his wife, Mardell, live in Lexington, Mass. with their three children, Laura (12), Linda (10) and Tim (9).

**Justus von Lengerke Jr.**, writes from 47 Hathaway Lane, Essex Falls, NJ, that his son, **Justus B von Lengerke**, entered Cornell Engineering School this fall. I saw **George Martin** at Homecoming. He mentioned he had a third generation Cornellian in the Class of '75, his son **James**. Strangely enough, both our fathers were in the Class of 1916, so we have parallel third generation Cornell ties.

**Dr. Lynn G Palmer**, who resides at RD 2, Box 100, Plattsburgh, has a dairy farm and a herd of Black Angus in connection with his veterinary practice. He sounds busy. His daughter Helen is a sophomore here at the Agriculture College. His sons, George (17) and Alfred (15), both football players at the local high school, are college shopping. Lynn serves on the executive board of the New York State Veterinary Soc. and is active with the 4-H Dept. of Cooperative Extension.

**Ed Spear** writes that as a poker player, "I would say I had a full house this summer, except it was really five of a kind (wife and four daughters) plus a pair (myself and son-in-law)." Daughter #2, **Dorothy Jean '72**, married a fellow Cornell EE student this summer. **Charles A Brooks Jr.**, #1 Beverly Lane, North Syracuse, will be retiring in Jan. 1972, but

"not going to quit entirely forever." He was the American field sales mgr. for the industries div. of Insilco Corp., one of America's 500 largest corporations with **Durant Blatz '40** as pres. and **Hank Bartels '48** as a vp. Charles' son is graduated from the Citadel, and received his MBA from Syracuse in 1971.

**George H Buzby** has had to retire for a while due to a heart attack of a year or so ago but all is well and he spent the summer touring the canals of England. George's address is 112 South Oxford Ave, Ventnor, NJ.

**Elliott Feiden** and his wife, **Elaine Smith '44**, are pleased to report their son Peter entered the School of Engineering this fall. Their home is at 280 Guion Dr, Mamaroneck.

**Ted V Fisher** has for the last year been practicing as a management consultant to a family owned business. His wife Carolyn is a serious artist and writer. He has one married daughter who graduated from Sarah Lawrence. Ted is active with the board of directors of the Community Chest for Atlanta, Georgia, where he and his family live at 225 H Lakemoore Dr, NE. **William S Rose** is now vp with Armco Steel Corp. and his responsibilities include the managing of the international div.

Class dues which include subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS have been very slow in coming in. If you have been putting it off, take a minute right now to put your dues in the mail.

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

With few classmate items (please note and send some), I would like to report on an experience I highly recommend to those of you within striking distance of Ithaca.

In the fall, our family was packed into the car for a drive to the old Alma Mater. We arrived in time for a short viewing of the Cornell-Brown soccer game (a victory 2-1), followed by an hour tour of the campus, guided by an Arts and Science senior. He did a good job in repeating some of the older stories, long since forgotten, but suddenly remembered when heard; and brought us up to date on the latest developments and activities on the hill. As usual, a pack of dogs followed us most of the way, maintaining their somewhat superior attitude. We thoroughly enjoyed the football victory over Brown (21-7), particularly watching **Ed Marinaro** "bull" his way through the Brown team.

After the game, our two boys joined the crowd around big Ed, and managed to obtain his autograph; one on a program, the other on a hat. While milling in the throng, bumped into **Bob Schultz '47** from Long Island, whose son is now a freshman engineer at Cornell; had the pleasure of shaking hands with President Corson; and saying hello to Dean of Athletics **Bob Kane '34**. Later on saw **Tom Miller**, who announced the birth of another son. We walked around the campus for awhile and had a good dinner at the Statler Inn Cafeteria.

I repeat, try a similar trip some day; the activities will differ, but the opportunity of renewing your acquaintance with Cornell is well worth the effort.

Received news that **Harold Yost** has recently been named vp for operations at the Pomona operation of General Dynamics, Electro Dynamic Division. Prior to this appointment, Hal was technical dir. for military avionics at General Motors Delco Electronics Division.

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

The following '46ers attended some sessions

of the Cornell Alumni University this past summer: **Ellen Ross Davis** and son Richard of Baltimore, Md.; Lawrence and **Hope R Fischer** of Long Beach; **Karl '47** and **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith** of Plainfield, NJ; **Wendel '49** and **Evelyn Carlson Kent** with their son Richard of Sarasota, Fla.; **Roy '43** and **Grace Friedman Unger** of Glencoe, Ill.; and **Wilma Wagner**. Hope Fischer is a guidance counselor, Marianne Goldsmith a librarian, and Grace Unger is a student at Mundelein College.

Nutshell Reports: **Charlotte Cooper Gill** worked for Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. as a home service representative in Poughkeepsie from 1946-49, at which time she married Jack. Jack was Class '44 at North Carolina State in Raleigh, NC. The Gills have four children: John (16), Cynthia (13), David (8), and Karen (6). Jack and Charlotte own and operate a 1200 acre corn farm, most of it grown for the fresh market. Charlotte extended an invitation for us to visit—they are only 5 miles from the Kingston exit of the NY Thruway in Hurley.

The Hoffers are neighbors of the Gills, so look them up too if you get to Hurley. **Frances Goheen Hoffer** graduated in Feb. 1946 and taught home ec 1½ years in Corinth before she married John, RPI Class '51. They have six children: Gregory (age 23) at Columbia Graduate School; Dolores (21) at Russell Sage; Steven (19) at Clarkson; Michael (18) who just entered Cornell this fall in Engineering; Donna (12) in 7th grade; and Heather (6) in kindergarten. Fran has kept busy as Cub Scout den mother, 4-H leader, board member of both the League of Women Voters and AAUW, and is presently chmn. of the Guild for Handicapped Children. John works for IBM.

**Pat Kinne Paoella** attended Middlebury College Escuela espanola the summer following graduation. Then she worked in the subscription department of the La Hacienda Publishing Co. in NYC, and in 1949 she became a secretary at a school in Northern Westchester County. She received her MA in Spanish from Teachers College Columbia in 1952 and taught at Highland Falls 1952-56. Pat's mother, **Olive Monroe Kinne**, Cornell '20 died in 1953. Pat and Salvatore, a graduate of McGill and Columbia, were married in 1953. Sal had a Fulbright Scholarship in 1956-57 so they lived in France outside Paris that year. They have twin girls born in 1957 (the day Sal began teaching in South Orange, NJ) and another daughter born on Christmas 1959. Sal has been head of languages at Columbia High School in Maplewood, NJ since 1965, and Pat has been doing substitute teaching and tutoring. The whole family spent the summer of 1970 in Tours, France in AIFS Travel Study Program. To add to her busy schedule, Pat is PTA pres. this year.

The "Nutshell" News is just about running out so PLEASE send me some news SOON (even a brief note on a left-over Christmas card will do).

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

Talked with **H Richard Johnson**, 1336 Cowper St, Palo Alto, Calif. on Oct. 17. He tells us his oldest daughter, Cindy, is a sophomore at the U of Oregon; Karen is a freshman at San Francisco State; Rick a senior at Palo Alto High School; and twins, Russell and David, juniors there. They also have a new addition to the family this year, an exchange student from Finland, Jorma Laine. He arrived last August and will stay through July 1972. The Johnsons have a house at Lake Tahoe for winter snow skiing

and summer water skiing as well as fall deer hunting. Dick just gave his 505 sailboat to the local Boy Scouts. He and his wife felt the activity was for the "younger" set.

In a conversation with **Sid Licht**, 89-35 155 Ave, Jamaica we learned he is pres. of Meadow Provision Co. in Manhattan serving metropolitan New York in wholesale pork and provisions. He and his wife Florence have two boys, Lawrence and Edward, ages 12 and 13.

**Dr. James Gillin** has been elected VP for development research for the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories. He earned both his undergraduate and PhD degrees in Chem E at Cornell. He and his wife, the former June Jacobi, and their two children, Sheryl and Scott, reside at 13 Carol Rr, Westfield, NJ.

Word comes through *THE CORNELL CHRONICLE*, that **S Russell Ryon**, 17 Highland Crescent, Dryden, has resigned his post as the university's chief dining services official to accept a position at George Junior Republic in Freeville. Russ, a member of the '47 class of The Schol of Hotel Administration, has been associated with the university for 27 years. He was named mgr. of the Willard Straight Hall dining department in 1945 and served the student union in that capacity until 1952 when he was named mgr. of expanded food services for the university union. He became dir. of dining services in 1957. In accepting his resignation, **William D Gurowitz '53**, vp for campus affairs, commented that Russ had "taken the Department of Dining Services from a deficit budget of almost a half million dollars to a break-even budget in the span of two years. This is a miracle in itself. More importantly, however, he has at the same time increased the quality of the offerings and the service. What other campus could one go to and find each of the many dining facilities offering their own individual menus along with various specials, specialty nights and unusual programs?" A native of Middletown, Conn., Russ is married to the former Kathryn Houston and they have two daughters.

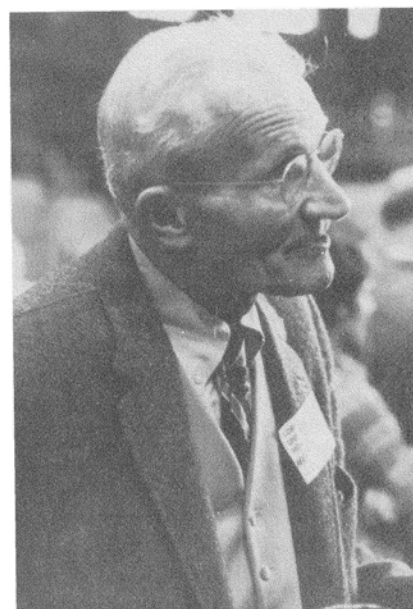
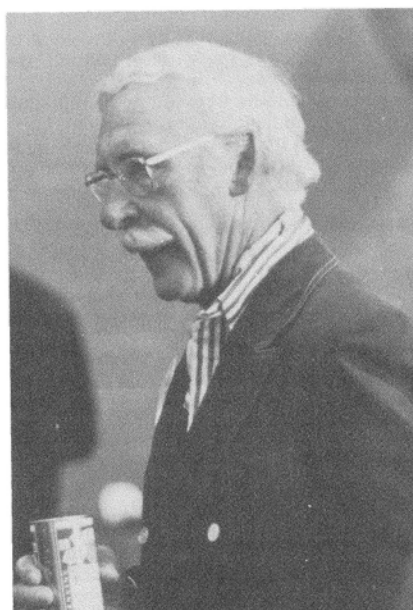
**WOMEN:** *Joan Mungeer Bergren*, 137 Monroe St, Easton, Pa. 18042

From **Connie Foley Ferris**, "Best news! Carl and I became grandparents Oct. 1." Parents, **Connie** and **Glenn Meyer**, are both Cornell '70. Young Eric Gardner Meyer was born at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Connie and Carl also report:

"We met with '47 officers in Ithaca Sept. 25 to get Reunion rolling. Want you to know that Carl and I think our part of planning should be the 'FUN' part. The university takes care of the serious part; discussion groups, forums, faculty talks, tours. Dates are June 7-11, 1972. The BIG 25th!! We'll plan the activities, but PEOPLE are the important factor. So everyone, mark your calendar now, and plan to bring your husband, Cornellian or not. Letters will be coming with details."

**June Rorke** Fountain "received my master's degree in psychiatric social work from Smith College on Aug. 27, an event of equal import with the birth of a grand-daughter in May. Was back in Florida on Sept. 30, home to Cape Kennedy, I'm glad to say. Am doing adoption placement and casework with families adopting older and hard-to-place children—hope to start some moonlighting doing clinical work at the mental health center. My parents are nearby in Cocoa Beach, and Doug and his family are also just a few miles and one river in the other direction, so I can enjoy those grandchildren. My other three children are with me, though Gail is job hunting so she can move out and be on her own. With Walt Disney World to the west of us and the Kennedy Space Center to the north, I

## Homecoming



Saturday's luncheon at Barton Hall, shown above, was one major event of Homecoming Weekend, October 29-30. *Upper right*, **Robert W Persons '48**, News correspondent for his class; *lower left*, **James A Mullane '35**, pres. of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts; *lower right*, Col. **Herbert Snyder '16**, vice pres. of his class. After lunch, alumni adjourned to Schoellkopf Field to watch **Ed Marinaro '72** break Steve Owens's NCAA rushing record, scoring two touchdowns to bring Cornell in as the winner, 24-21. In the morning, the varsity soccer team had defeated Columbia 5-1, victory number 8 of the season. The varsity cross country team demolished Army, 17-42, to end its second consecutive undefeated season.

On Oct. 29, the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs and the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs had met, to discuss business and hear a student panel on the Cornell University Senate: Prospects and Problems. **James Ritchey '54** of Sherburne was elected new pres. of the Federation of Men's Clubs, and **Helen M Berg '51** of New York City as pres. of the women's Federation. A committee was appointed to develop plans for a combined Federation. At the Friday evening banquet, the Cornell Club of Washington was honored as the outstanding Cornell Club of more than 100 members, and the Cornell Club of Akron as the outstanding Club of less than 100 members.

## Alumni Notes

hope Merritt Island will be enough of a tourist attraction to induce lots of friends to visit. Hope to make Reunion and to see everybody then." New address is 88 Skylark Ave, Apt. 924, Merritt Island, Fla. **Doris Ash Brause** sends news from Louisville, Ky. "Arnold and I have just sent our third and last daughter off to the U of Kentucky. Our #2 girl is now a junior at Ohio U in Athens, and #1 is living and working in Boston. Our home is now much too quiet and empty and any Cornellians coming through this area would be most welcome. Hope to be in Ithaca for our 25th in June."

**Page Benson** Kelly writes that "the whole family and my mother, Mrs. **Katherine McMurray Benson '18** visited Cornell in June. Kevin, a senior at Hotchkiss now, has his heart set on Cornell as well as triplets in grade 7. I see **Phyllis Reuning Berg** from Cos Cob frequently. Somehow I have gone from a pre-med student to be chmn. of the gourmet food dept. of a Women's Exchange in Bedford Hills, Craftsmen Unlimited, among other things such as PTA, town organization, church choir, and director of English Handbell Ringers—while I sew, garden in greenhouse and cook around 12 cats. Triplets all cook too and cater weddings."

From **Margaret Newell Mitchell**, "have a freshman daughter to visit at Cornell—which is great!"

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

In response to an inquiry on our recent "News and Dues" letter, **Art Behrer** of Ridge-wood, NJ advises that he just graduated from "Weight Watchers" and that it "really works!" And James Greene of Auburn reports that he lost one pound last year. These are the only two '48ers who have anything to say in their newsletters concerning their weight.

Hope and **Jack Cullen** proudly announced they were blessed in February with a girl named Sarah, making it six boys and four girls. To celebrate, Jack changed his job and is now vp, industrial products group, of General Battery Corp. in Reading, Pa. **Jim Rea** is with the Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory near Pittsburgh, engaged in nuclear reactor engineering.

**Bob Seidel** writes he has recently completed a business trip to Japan, Russia, Germany, England etc., and was particularly enchanted by the Japanese style of life, having spent evenings in Japanese inns, sleeping on rice mats and eating everything from shoba-shoba to sushi.

**John Marion** has moved from Long Island to Lexington, Mass. and is technical dir., manned space flight programs of Raytheon Co. Before moving he obtained his PhD in physics from Adelphi College, obtaining this degree just before his oldest daughter **Ann** entered the Cornell Fine Arts College.

**Stan Hajec**, Utica, writes that their seventh child (third daughter), Mary, was born last December. Stan's 15-year-old son, Steve, attends Notre Dame High School where he has an average in the '90s, is captain of the undefeated freshman basketball team and is a 60-minute wingback on the varsity football team. (Jack Musick take note!)

**Carle** and **Bud Quinby**, along with brother **Alan '53**, recently gathered together to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. Their father, **Carleton B Sr.** is the class of '23. Brother **James '53** did not attend as he lives in Mexico.

Colonel **Marco Caraccia** is very active with the Army, now operating out of the Pentagon, which he affectionately refers to as "Disneyland East." He reports that youngest daughter,

**Judy Wynekoop**, is enrolled in the Arts and Science College at Cornell. Colonel **Calvin Landau** is commanding officer of the Army Training Center, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he takes care of 6,000 men.

Our class pres., **Hank Bartels**, is VP of Insilco Corp. and writes from Wallingford, Conn., that he was recently a civilian participant in a one-week session for naval service officers at the War College in Newport, Rhode Island where the subject was "Global Strategy." The Bartels oldest son, **Phillip**, graduated *cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell last June and has gone on to Law School.

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

This is being written on the day after the bitter Dartmouth disappointment on national TV. The exciting Homecoming win over Columbia prompted a trip up to Baker Field the following Saturday by **Dick Landsman '48** and me, to root Columbia (our second favorite in the Ivy League) in over Dartmouth. **Jim Hutchison '47** was able to provide three tickets (a scarce commodity) for the game at Hanover, but unfortunately I was unable to go. I felt somewhat derelict in my duty for not making the trip; perhaps the voice of one more rooter might have turned the aroused Green tide.

The Homecoming weekend produced some rare Ithaca Indian Summer weather. Faith and I had the pleasure of **Don Geery's** company on the drive up to Ithaca, which can be done in an easy 4½ hours on the new roads.

I attended the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs annual meeting again as a delegate from the Cornell Club of Nassau County. **Bill Ohaus '49**, completing his second term as pres. of the Federation, presided over the formal sessions. Other '49ers seen in the Crescent, the bar in Barton Hall and around the campus were class treas. **Ned Trethaway**, Reunion chmn. **Dick Keegan**, **Walter Peek**, **Dr. Dave Batt**, **Dick King** and **Jack Rupert**. The weather even held out long enough for a final 18 on the University Golf Course on closing day.

**Larry Bayern**, 152 Terhune Rd, Princeton, NJ has been appointed co-ordinator of animal industry registrations for the American Cyanamid Co.'s agricultural div. in Princeton. Larry, an Ag School grad, has been with Cyanamid's feed division since 1953. He and his wife Dorothy are the parents of four children; **Mark**, a sophomore at Cornell, Douglas, a freshman at the U of Maryland, and Barbara and Kieth, both enrolled in the Princeton public schools.

Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp. of Toledo, O. has appointed **Severn Joyce** as general mgr, purchases & transportation div. Sev has been with Owens Corning since graduation, and has served in various sales and management capacities prior to his present promotion. The Joyce family resides at 27800 White Rd, Perrysburg, Ohio.

**John H Palmer** continues to move up in the world of Mutual Funds. John who is vp and national mutual fund mgr. of Kidder, Peabody & Co. has been elected pres. of the National Mutual Fund Managers Assn. He is a former pres. of the Cornell Club of Westchester and now lives at 58 Woodland Rd, Madison, NJ.

**WOMEN:** **Mary Heisler Miller**, 2201 Ridley Creek Rd, Media, Pa. 19063

**Martha Weeks** Roger's husband, Manley, is dir. of admissions at the US Military Academy at West Point and holds the rank of Colonel. They live at 105 Washington Rd.

with their four children.

**Sue Sheary** Bieter and husband went to Dublin for an International Hospital Congress last June. June was also the month their daughter **Kim** finished her freshman year at Cornell. Kim called it the happiest year of her life, with the work possible but highly competitive. Traveling back and forth from 4628 Bruce Ave, Edina, Minn. to Ithaca proved to be quite a challenge!

**Marilyn Olsen** Baurle is back on campus again and loves it. She is working with the Cornell home study program in food industry management, ag. economics dept. Marilyn and Walter, who is very busy in his medical practice, enjoyed participating in the CU Savoyard "The Gondoliers" production and a month later in the Dryden Footlights production of "Oklahoma" as pit orchestra members. Their oldest daughter, Elizabeth, is a senior at Tufts U in Medford, Mass; second daughter, Heidi, is working in NYC; and third daughter, **Catherine**, after completing a year at Katherine Gibbs, is now in Arts & Sciences at Cornell; son Christopher is working as an apprentice carpenter and has a baker's dozen of Herefords of his own in order to learn about cattle farming first hand. The Baurles live at 8 Lewis St, Dryden.

**Martha Merrifield** Steen (Mrs. William) is on the board of the deYoung Museum as coordinator of supervisors and has served on the board of the Marin Hearing and Speech Center. She is presently involved in a pilot program for testing preschool children for eye, ear and speech problems. Her home is at 15 Belvedere Ave, Belvedere, Calif.

**Polly Wallworth** Riggs writes from Gladwyne, Pa.—"One nice husband George, who is a broker in NYC—two nice children, Channing and Price, who are both girls despite their names and are 11 and 9 years old respectively." I'll vouch for all those "nices" and might even include Polly, at least as of last weekend! Polly is an interior designer and has completed a very interesting job in Washington doing offices for the Nat. Endowment for the Arts. She has done a number of offices as well as residential work and enjoys it all. Polly and George went to Majorca last April with the U of Pennsylvania alumni. Eeek! But she adds that they would like to try a Cornell trip, if they don't have to ride on a Super DC8—too big and too many people.

Happy New Year!

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

By now you are all hopefully fully recovered from your New Year's Eve and holiday hangovers and facing the pleasure of January, February and March with depleted wallets and purses! Maybe some news about classmates will cheer you up.

**Lawrence B Sunderland**, 7705 Winterberry Pl, Bethesda, Md., left the US Tariff Commission after 11 years in Washington, DC and Geneva, Switzerland to become a consultant on foreign trade and tariffs. The Sunderland family now has three children in school for the first time—Tom (11), Martha (9), and Elisabeth (5).

**Frank G Trau Jr.**, 1355 So. Delaware Ave, Springfield, Mo., is manager-engineering of Frisco Railway. Older daughter Susan is freshman at Denison U and still playing her flute. Son Frank III is a junior at Graham-Eckes Prep School in Palm Beach, Fla. and is scuba diving daily. Younger daughter Cathy entered junior high school and swims for Springfield Swim Club in 10 and under AAU events. Dr. **N. Simon** of 11 Kaateskill Pl, Scarsdale, had younger daughter, **Martha**,



enter Cornell Liberal Arts this fall. Older daughter, Sally, is a senior at MIT.

Eltra Corp. announced the election of **Richard B Loynd**, 333 Woodland Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. as exec. VP for operations and as a member of the executive committee of the board of directors. **Richard L. Ottinger**, 235 Bear Ridge Rd, Pleasantville, is founder of Grassroots Action, Inc., an organization designed to foster citizen action efforts in consumer and environmental fields, with its first target the New York Telephone Co. Dick is affiliated with the presidential campaign of Senator George McGovern.

**Robert H Robinson**, Box 294 Brookhaven, was retired from the US Naval Reserve on July 1, 1971, after 28 years. Bob stopped and visited with **R W Plass '48** and his wife **Helen Palmer '48** in Pleasant Valley. **Lawrence Scherr, MD.**, 93 Hendrickson St, Haworth, NJ is prof. of medicine and assoc. dean of the Cornell University Medical College and dir. of the div. of medicine, North Shore Hospital, Manhasset (a Cornell affiliate). Larry's wife is **Peggy Bienkorf Scherr '53** and two children are Cynthia (10 years) and Robert (7 years).

**Reginald O Jackson**, 5953 Beechollow Ct, Cincinnati, Ohio, enjoyed being back for the recent engineering convocation. He especially enjoyed being at our ChemE dinner honoring "Dusty." Oldest son Richard is in the Air Force and due to leave for Guam shortly. Robert is a freshman at the U of Tennessee and William, at home, is a junior in high school. Reggie just ended up his third year as plant mgr. at Monsanto's Ohio Plant.

**Bert G Crawford**, Wayland, is teaching jr. high science at Canisteo. He has a beginning business in Charolais Beef Cattle. His three children are all teenagers. Suzanne a sophomore at Potsdam, Julia a high school senior, and Nick a sophomore and quarterback on the football team. The Crawfords took a trip through US—to Texas and Arizona last year. **Edgar P Kirsopp** has moved to Continental Dr. Valley Forge, Pa.

**Joseph C Dwyer**, 8 Genesee St, Cuba, New York, is residing at 215 N 3rd St, Olean, with wife Lonnie and six children, three boys and three girls. Joe is a civil and criminal trial lawyer with practice throughout western New York. A guard on the championship '48 and '49 teams, Joe assists frosh coach Ted Thoren in football contacts in western New York. Oldest son, Joe J., is setting cross-country and two-mile records in high school competition. All six children are accomplished ski racers, one representing New York State in the Easterns and another pair going to the State and Regional finals. Skiing Cornellians are welcome at the Dwyers' this winter.

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

Class notices have brought news from several classmates telling of their activities. **Naomi Knauss** Dower received her JD from Rutgers law school in June. In addition to that outstanding feat, Naomi was given the academic award for estate planning. She writes, "I am presently clerking for a Superior Court Judge (largely criminal cases) and would rather like to be a prosecutor for a year before settling down with a local firm. I have received notice that I passed the Bar and will be admitted in November." Congratulations to the Class's newest member of the Bar! Naomi joins a growing group of 50 women who have new careers or are expanding old interests after families growing and going. Naomi mentions that she has been divorced for a year and lives at 8 Harvard Terr, West Orange, NJ with a teenage son, who attends Admiral Farragut Academy, and a daughter in the 9th grade.

Another class lawyer, **Eve Weinschenker** Paul, writes that she is doing a study of birth

control and abortion laws in all 50 states for Planned Parenthood under a HEW grant. Eve's husband, Bob, is pres. of Martin Segal Co, pension consultants. They have two children, a son Jeremy at Browing School, and daughter Sarah at Emerson School. Last year the entire family visited London and Paris. The Pauls have moved from Stamford and now live at 500 E 77 St. in NYC.

**Margie Leigh Hart** also writes from another new address in NYC, 133 E 64 St. For the past five months the Harts have been fixing up and settling into a new apartment they purchased. Fellow New Yorker, **Maria Iandolo New**, prof. of pediatrics at Cornell Medical School, writes, "I continue to enjoy my work in pediatric endocrinology and have done a good bit of traveling around the world lecturing." Maria has been invited by the government of Ecuador to present lectures at Quito. Maria's husband, **Bertrand '50**, is in child psychiatry at Cornell and they have three children, who are "growing fast" and attending school in the city.

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

This column starts a New Year with appropriate resolution—more news. Sort of a Phase Two—Items come up in pairs. As the splendid football season closed, I note Dr. **Paul J La Rochelle**, Holyoke, Mass. reports two football playing sons; **Nicholas Albertson**, Westport, Conn. with three—one finishing at Brown. (There seem to be a lot of familiar Cornell names in the sports pages—playing football somewhere else—pity.)

Many classmates have had a recent Phase Two of their own. Career changes: **George Truell**, Williamsville, has established his own consulting firm emphasizing employee relations; **Robert Johnson**, Princeton, NJ with the Rotunda Group, investment managers; **C W Ahrend**, Greenwood, Va. with a leap to the hog and cattle business from Campbell Soup Co; **Brad Donahue**, Elhart, Ind., from US Steel to Stancraft Co. in livestock equipment.

Two well-polished brass report in: Col. **Bill Duba**, now dir., supply career dept., QM School, Fort Lee, Va. and Lt. Col. **Vincent C Hughes Jr.**, a self-described "Pentagon Commando" in Air Force Requirements.

Two hoteliers that should be of note to those going towards Ithaca: **Bill Kirsch's** Skyridge C C Restaurant, Chittenango, boasting the greatest panoramic view and booming banquet biz; **George Bantuvanis**, Hotel Gould, Seneca Falls. A brace of classmates with teaching spouses: **Dean G Ermon**, Glendora, Calif., whose **Rose '53** is in biology, he's with C F Braun & Co. building plants; **William Greveling**, Paw Paw, Mich., whose Jeanne is teaching remedial reading. Bill also boasts son William John in Ferris State College, Michigan—but no news of himself.

A duo of rung jumps up the corporate ladder: **Luther Kroninger**, now pres. and chief executive officer, biochemical procedures, Mead Johnson & Co., Evansville, Ind. PALS, the first animal-shaped vitamin product, was introduced while he was dir. of family health products (We Saturday AM TV daddies salute you); **William H Dana**, to sec., Corning Glass International. Two honorees in their profession: **Robert Temkin**, Brighton, NY, pres. of Temkin-Standard Dental Laboratories, retired as pres. of the Dental Laboratory Conference of America, to a testimonial dinner; **Herve Byron**, Englewood, NJ guest panelist at the Cataract Surgical Congress, at the Fontainebleau last winter.

There's a resolution carried out—straight news—and I promise it will never happen again. How about some bad news of class-

mates, juicy contested divorces, white collar crime and the like, to spice up this offering. I've had a remarkable acquaintance with rogues and knaves in the practice of law—surely a few must have emerged from Hotel, I & LR, Arts, etc.

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

**Suzanne Gottesman Teich** (Mrs. Eugene M), 275 Southdown Rd, Huntington, writes of their wonderful month in Europe last summer with the children. They disapprove of the adage "seen one fjord, see them all." Their experiences included getting seasick on the rides in Tivoli, being caught by the devaluation in Amsterdam, and many days captive in the British Science Museum. It was an education for the young ones from the "floating dollar" to how to milk a cow.

News from **Joanne Gully DeWolf** (Mrs. S Lee), 4321 Briar Cliff Rd, Oakland, Calif., tells of husband Lee's celebrating 20 years with the Telephone Company. He is now staff supervisor just outside the gates of Chinatown at 333 Grant Ave, San Francisco. Their oldest son, Alan, now 21, is half way through his stint for the navy and made RM2. Son Stephen is attending Laney College, Oakland, and is currently majoring in music. DeWolf hobbies are railroading HO gauge, stamps, and fishing/wilderness when they can make it. Other news mentions about Cornell friends—**Joan Goedert Burkhardt** (Mrs. GW), 3233 Foxboro Lane, St. Paul, Minn., and Bill have three lovely and musical daughters; **Jackie Howell Peterson** (Mrs. Charles C), 158 Ridgcrest Dr, Chesterfield, Mo., has a gorgeous family of five. Charles is in engineering physics.

Sra. **Priscilla Peake de Morales** (Mrs. Juan José), Cienvalacion Poniente 7—2, Ciudad Satelite, Mexico, sent a fascinating account of her life on the very edge of Ciudad Satelite. On the other side of the street begins a typical Mexican village with a weekly market, small stores, and unpaved streets. On Nov. 25, 1970, they moved into their present home, a disaster for some time with closets not finished, walls still being painted, windows missing at the top of the stairwell which runs up through the middle of the house to the roof terrace, little water, and no telephone for five months! They were in Taxco in early December for the annual convention of *Contenido*, the magazine of which Juan José is science editor. On Dec. 21 they set out by car for Yucatan to spend Christmas with Juan José's family and on the way back got to the ruins of Palenque "which seemed especially lovely and mysterious on the rainy-misty day that we were there." Ernesto, 10 on June 19, is working hard in fifth grade and also currently concentrating on soccer and gymnastics. David, 7 and in second grade, prefers mechanics, electricity, and music. Raúl, 6, is in the first grade. In addition to their regular classes conducted in English and Spanish, all three have instruction in French. Both parents are active in school activities, and Jose continues to write programs for the university radio station.

There is a very interesting article on **Madeline Scott McDowell** (Mrs. George E '52), AIA, Hilltop, Morristown, NJ, in *Architecture, New Jersey*, the official publication of New Jersey Soc. of Architects. She has the distinction of being the only woman serving on a state licensing board in the US. Madeline, after completing her education at Cornell and Columbia, worked for five years as an architectural designer in NYC before joining her husband's firm in 1957. Her work includes several buildings that have won awards at national and state levels, including churches, museums, libraries and schools. She has also served on various architectural publications, competition juries, and speaking engagements. She and George have three young children.

## Alumni Notes



**MEN AND WOMEN:** *David W. Buckley, Lever Brothers Co., 390 Park Ave., New York, NY 10022*

**DON'T FORGET:** Our Big 20th Reunion is June 7-11. Your committee has been most active; we're headed up by **Ray Cantwell** and **June Williamson** Turgeon—and have already had a couple of meetings. Details will be in the mail to you shortly, and you can expect reminder phone calls from area reps. Your committee and attendance chairmen are as follows:

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| <b>Ray Cantwell</b>     | Men's Chairman             |
| <b>June Williamson</b>  | Women's Chairman           |
| <b>Turgeon</b>          |                            |
| <b>Ira Legon</b>        | Uniform Chairman           |
| <b>Al Rose</b>          | Class Dinner Chairman      |
| <b>John Craver</b>      | Entertainment, music, etc. |
| <b>Whit Mitchell</b>    | Toastmaster                |
| <b>Bill Scazzero</b>    | Barbecue Chairman          |
| <b>Walter Hermann</b>   | Our Man In Ithaca          |
| <b>Bill Rittenhouse</b> | New Jersey                 |
| <b>Mike Scott</b>       | Washington, DC             |
| <b>Mort Burns</b>       | New York State             |
| <b>Bill Keithan</b>     | Northwest                  |
| <b>Bob Rinker</b>       | Hawaii                     |
| <b>Jim Bearce</b>       | Florida                    |
| <b>Dan Birchard</b>     | Los Angeles & Tahoe City   |
| <b>Bill Fox</b>         | Chicago                    |
| <b>Hank Rather</b>      | Texas                      |
| <b>Fred Eydt</b>        | Memphis                    |
| <b>Phil Fleming</b>     | Southwest                  |
| <b>Marty Schiff</b>     | St. Louis                  |
| <b>Flash Gourdine</b>   | New York City              |
| <b>Art Packard</b>      | Ohio                       |
| <b>Rick Clark</b>       | New England                |

If you would like to help, please give Ray a call at The Old Mill Inn, Route 202, Bernardsville, NJ, 201-766-1150.

The Rev. **Frank H. Anderson** and his wife, **Elizabeth (Sadd)** of Kenmore, were among 30 persons who left the US this past fall to begin United Methodist missionary service in Africa, Asia and South America. The Andersons went to the Congo to serve in agriculture and education. They anticipated probable service at the Methodist School at Sandoa, a center of church work in the southern Congo. After graduating from Cornell, Rev. Anderson received his bachelor of divinity degree from Drew U Theological Seminary and his MA in education from the U of Rochester. Before going to the Congo, he was pastor of Methodist churches in the Central New York Methodist Conference. Since 1966 he has been minister of Christian outreach at Kenmore United Methodist Church. He is a member of the Western New York Conference Board of Missions and the board of Lincoln Memorial Day Care Center, and chmn. of the Erie County MS Migrant Committee. Elizabeth (Sadd) Anderson has received her MS in elementary education from State U College at Buffalo this year. She has taught in the Kenmore church's nursery school for two years, and has been active in the Women's Society of Christian Service. The Andersons have two sons, Robert (15) and David (13).

After four years in Panama, seven years in Pakistan and four in Canada, **Warren** and **Sally (Hotchkiss) Rockwell** are now spending an interim period at their home in Brackney, Pa. Warren is now working out of Chicago with Deleiu Cather International. The Rockwells expect to be sent to Tanzania, E. Africa in the spring for a new assignment. Their oldest son, **David**, is now in Arts and Sciences at

Cornell as a combination freshman and sophomore, having taken many advanced placement courses in his senior year at Andover; second son hopes to follow him to both Andover and Cornell; and third boy, Ted, is 10 years old attending Montrose Schools nearby.

**Nancy (Harrington)** Booth sent us the following: "We are still restoring our 1740 farmhouse. I am putting in our new kitchen now—doing much of it myself including building the floor, putting on wallboard, and painting. Dick did a beautiful job on the plumbing. Margaret (age 9) and Janet (age 6) are doing well at skating. Dick is zoology prof. at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, and enjoys it there. In my 'spare time' I drive school bus for the town of Brooklyn. Children do fine—when necessary I use my old teacher discipline on them! Probably someday I'll go back to teaching full time. I enjoy reading the ALUMNI NEWS, but am always disappointed to find so little news from '52 women. No one can be busier than I—seems like more of us could dash off a note like this! In the summer I go back to my love, nature study, and work as nature counsellor in the local day camp. I keep up with my ornithology and several times a year give talks on birds and conservation for local groups. **Jan (Hoffman) McCulloch** lives near me and I have seen her quite often. She also has a very old house even more in the country than this. Never a dull moment."

**E Whitney Mitchell** tells us his firm has just merged with three other real estate firms to form the largest office of realtors in southern Conn., with offices now in New Canaan, Darien and Greenwich. Their new name is REALTECH Corp. He is currently licensed in five New England states and is doing a fine business in Northern properties as well as the local residential and commercial business.

We received the following from **Dr. Alan Sokolski**: "This past summer **Carol (Stitt)** and I with our two girls—Lynn and Lauren; then 10 and 8 respectively—flew from Washington, DC to Seattle, rented a car, and then drove 4,500 miles to Minneapolis via Jasper and Jackson Hole. A highlight of the trip was a visit to DeSmet, SD (*The Long Winter* locale of Laura Ingalls' Wilder), and to Hutchinson, Minn. (*On the Banks of Plum Creek*). The girls have read the whole series and it was a delight to get off the main highways—indeed, neither town is shown on the AAA map of the appropriate state—and visit with people who know the Ingalls family. Carol is teaching full-time, 1st grade, at a nearby school; I'm still a government economist."

**Polly (Prime)** Herman tells us that she and her family took an 8,000 mile trip across the country in their camper last summer. The kids swam in the Pacific Ocean, Great Salt Lake, Mississippi River, Lake Michigan, the Atlantic, Cayuga Lake and the Smithsonian Fountain! The Prines saw **Dick** and **Jean English Dye** at their cottage at Sheldrake, who were just leaving for Peru (with the Ford Foundation). Paul is on the faculty of the U of Oregon Medical School (department of otolaryngology) and Polly is busy with PTA, PTC, LWV and four active children: Peter (12), Anne (10), Jed (7) and Louisa (5).

Again, don't forget our 20th—and let's show all that we're not a Silent Generation!

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**MEN:** *W. G. Grady Jr., 11 Edgecomb Rd., Binghamton, NY 13905*

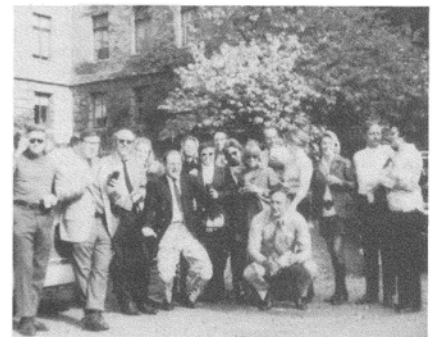
A note from **Chuck Juran** in Redlands, Calif. says his orange grove business is a close second to the success of the aerospace industry—he thus has diverted into apartment construction in Redlands. **Bob Dunbar** changed his address to 2474 Buckley Rd, Columbus, Ohio. **Dr. Herbert Brizel** is prof. of radiology

and chief of the radiation therapy div. at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

A news release reports **Dr. William Ash**, an assoc. prof. of biology at St. Lawrence U, presented a scientific paper at a recent meeting of the Genetic Soc. of America held in Rochester. Another release notes addresses of the Quimbys, **Al Quimby** in Briarcliff and **Dave Quimby** in Guadalajara, Mexico.

**David Allee** has been promoted to prof. of resource economics in Cornell's College of Agriculture. Dave received his MS and PhD degrees from Cornell and a diploma in agriculture economics from Oxford U, England, where he was a Fulbright scholar. **Dr. Ernest Bayhas** moved from his post on the staff of UCLA to head up the entomology dept. in the College of Agriculture at the U of Maryland.

Homecoming brought some of the old bunch back for some tailgating. From left to right: **Walter Peek**, **Bill Sullivan** hiding **John Mariani**, **E. T. Moore**, **Pam Mariani** hiding **Chuck Berlinghof**, your correspondent on his way down, **Sue Grady**, **Pat Sullivan**, **Jake Crossley**, **Betsy Estrabrook**, **Sue Plenge**, **Don Estrabrook**, **Marcia** and **Joe Welsh**, **Betsy Brewster**, **John Davidge** and **Charlotte Moore**.



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

The news famine has turned into a feast! It would now appear that I have enough items to fill three or four columns. Keep up the good work!

**Dan N. Isaacson**, 8534 Hayden Way, Fair Oaks, Calif. wrote, "I've had the good fortune to fall into an excellent job. I came out to the Sacramento area with no prospects of a job after looking for six months. Two days after arrival, I got a position as chmn. of the mathematics dept. at Cordova HS in Rancho Cordova. After living on Long Island for most of my post-Cornell years, I'm ecstatic about having four olive trees, horses, cows, chickens, orchards and pastures around me. Fifteen minutes to work, only 25 minutes to Sacramento, two hours to San Francisco and near to mountains and wonderful camping. Who could ask for more?"

**Frank M. Casey** and family of six have moved to Tonawanda, Pa. Frank has a new position with GTE-Sylvania. **Marley Halvorsen Jr.**, the wandering hotelier, moved from Acapulco to Miami in late November to begin preparations for the opening of the new Miami Marriott this coming April. **Frank Fisher** is area dir. of operations—Midwest for ITT-Sheraton. Wife Eleanore is asst. to the PamAm airport mgr. at O'Hare in Chicago. Daughter **Laurent** is entering her second year at the U of Denver—School of Civil Engineering. **Robert B. (Pete) Keplinger Jr.** recently moved into a new house he designed at 2915 Tremont Circle NW, Canton, Ohio. He is vp and treas. of Structural Stoneware Inc., a company organized six years ago by Pete and two friends. The company manufactures architect-

tural ceramic floor tile and pre-cast tile-faced building panels.

**Harry S Butler** is asst. vp-Sacramento, Security Pacific National Bank. Another move: **Nestor G Dragelin** built a new house located at 709 Larchwood Dr, Radnor, Pa. **Frederick W Hearn** is practicing law and serves as a vestryman at St. Marks Episcopal Church. (**Duane Neil** left out the address so I can't tell you where Fred is.) First child, Mary Elizabeth, was born last July. Cdr. **Alfred Drew Loizeaux** finished his residency in oral surgery at Portsmouth Naval Hospital. He is now on a six months cruise in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean aboard the USS Independence. Drew is in charge of the ship's dental dept. Wife Maggi and three children are holding the fort at home.

In the world of education, **Josef Altholz** returned to the U of Minnesota after a year as visiting prof. of history at the U of Wisconsin. He also reports having had two books published last year. **Valdis Leinieks** was promoted to full prof. at the U of Nebraska. **Phillip T Eastman** is serving as dir. of pupil personnel services at New Hartford Central School near Utica. The job consists of directing the guidance, psychological, speech, health services and special education departments in a public school of 4500.

**David J Albert** and wife **Dori (Goudsmit '57)** moved to Buffalo where Dave is chief of the urology dept. at Roswell Park Memorial Institute. The Alberts have spent several enjoyable occasions with Kevin and **Betty Ann (Rice)** Keane. **Frederick F Paul** moved from Charleston, SC to Oklahoma where he is a navigation instructor for C-5 navigators. **Robert C Bradley**, wife (**Joanne Clark '57**) and daughter **Lynne** moved to 14 Highview Terr, Madison, NJ. The Bradleys attended Alumni University and had a great time. Another move: **Tyler D Todd** to 5223 Bayou Glen Houston, Tex. Sad note: **Eugene B Dolmatch**, a former 1st Lt. in the USAF was forced to retire due to contracting multiple sclerosis. **Emil B Shenbaum** is now a data processing project leader with the NY State Div. of Employment while **Robert B Tannenbaum** has become associated with the law firm of Bergreen & Bergreen in NYC.

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

Some people feel that the holiday season begins in late November. Mine begins in October. I start celebrating the day I receive the notes from the Dues Notices from **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**. This time, along with the very welcome hand-written messages, I received some clippings from Rochester newspapers from an unknown donor, and just for the fun of it I shall begin with them.

The first is headlined "Skirts by Inger, Offbeat, Beribboned," it appeared early in 1971, the by-line is **Eugenia Sheppard**, and it even has pictures. According to the article, **Inger Abrahamsen McCabe**, after returning from five years in the far East, now finds herself in sort of a fashion semi-business. She makes one-of-a-kind floor length skirts, sold at Bonwits and on special order. This is quite a change of pace from being a professional photographer (some of her work is in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art) who has photographed scenes while hanging from a helicopter, and has also photographed the birth of her own children.

Beyond fashion, photography, and family life, Inger has also written a couple of children's books, and photographed some others for an educational series. Inger, her husband **Robert** (who is a journalist) and their three children are now living in Stonington, Conn., in an old white church which they have made over into a home.

The second item is more recent, appearing

## Graduate Alumni

Achievement has been recognized in many ways for alumni of Cornell's graduate programs.

Four of Cornell's foreign alumni have received promotions which have placed them in position of national and international prominence: Ethiopian Emperor **Haile Selassie's** new ambassador to the mainland Republic of China is **Makonnen Kebret, PhD '64**. Following his graduation, Kebret served as chairman of the agricultural education dept., dean of the College of Agriculture, and VP of Haile Selassie I University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Named as attorney general of the Republic of Liberia is **George E Henries, LLB '62**. His predecessor, **James A A Pierre**, has a daughter who is currently a student at Cornell. Henries served as asst. attorney general for the past five years. During that time, he was directly involved in Cornell's Codification Project which has produced 25 volumes of revised codes and Liberian Supreme Court opinions. **Jose D Marull, PhD '52**, is now the assoc. deputy director general of Inter-American Inst. of Agricultural Sciences. He was formerly in Costa Rica.

From Nicaragua, **Alfonso Lovo-Cordero, Grad '45-'46**, writes, "I've been doing my very best for my country—mainly agricultural—from my post of Secretary of Agriculture since May 1, 1967. Things have been working out fairly well and I've had the opportunity to meet with lots of Cornellians that are either working for the American government, AID, FAO, United Nations, etc."

Some Cornell graduates have been busy following literary pursuits: Nobel and Pulitzer prize winner **Pearl Buck, MA '25**, has written an article for *Yankee Magazine* about the revitalization of the village of Danby, Vt., near her home. Entitled "A Dream for Danby," it is an enthusiastic account of the village's young people who have begun to restore the fine old neglected buildings and give new life to the Danby community. Miss Buck now has offices on the third floor of the Village Square Country Store. Danby marble, which is still being quarried, was used to make the monument for John F. Kennedy's grave.

Living at Bush League Farm seems to be more than enough incentive for **Dr. Harold Seymour, PhD '56**, to start talking about baseball. His second book, *Baseball, the Golden Age* (Oxford Press) has just come out. An historian of the game's early years, he has written a book which applies equally well to the management of baseball today. Through the years, he writes, little change has come over the spirit of ball club owners dedicated to the dollar, who have little patience toward any city's fans who do not come up with enough of them. Also just published is the *Dictionary of Comparative Pathology and Experimental Biology* (W B Saunders) by **R W and Isabel (Parra) Leader, Grad '52-'53**. Dr. Leader heads the animal diseases dept. at the U of Connecticut in Storrs. Mrs. Leader hopes to work in a local hospital as a microbiologist.

**Paul G Blount, PhD '61**, is the general editor of *Studies in the Literary Imagination*, a publication of the English dept., which he heads, at Georgia State U. He writes that the "publication has met with good response." The U of California Press sent an announcement of the publication of **Roger Hahn's, PhD '62**, new book, *The Anatomy of a Scientific Institution: The Paris Academy of Sciences (1666-1803)*.

**Rey M Longyear, PhD '57**, is studying early musical Romanticism under a Guggenheim Fellowship. He teaches music at the U of Kentucky. Longyear also writes he has been elected to a three-year term on the Council of the American Musicological Society. **Anthony Caputi, PhD '56**, Cornell prof. of English, is spending this academic year in Rome working on a book about popular comedy in the theater of Italy, France, and England under a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Caputi has twice held Fulbright Fellowship grants, in 1954-55 in Oxford, England, and in 1964-65 in Florence, Italy, at which time he was also a Guggenheim fellow.

—HELEN C BLOHM '72  
Editorial Intern

## Alumni Notes

in late 1971, and is an announcement of the appointment of Mrs. **Annadele Ferguson** Walter as dir. for a new release program. This program, officially called the "Monroe County Bar Assn. Pre-Trial Release Program, Inc." is a federally funded program which assists with the release from jail of persons who can't post bail. What is particularly interesting is that Del apparently headed the committee which brought the idea to the attention of the Junior League of Rochester . . . which then sponsored a six month pilot program. Del worked on this as a volunteer interviewer. This expanded into a part time job as the program became established. Federal funding gave it permanence, and Del has now been appointed dir., an admirable accomplishment and certainly testimony to her fine work.

The Walters' address is still 441 Claybourne Rd, Rochester.

Please, those of you who have not yet paid your dues . . . when you do so, add a few lines for use in this column. In the group of items I now have at hand, not only are there notes from old friends, but we've got things from people we have not heard from in a long time, and this is great! Let's hear from all of you!

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**MEN:** David G. Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

None of us could believe Homecoming in Ithaca this year. It was fantastic. I ran into a number of classmates at the Barton Hall luncheon before the game. **Joe Silverman** was up for his second game of the fall. Joe is a psychiatrist and lives at 4304 Lynndale Dr, Altoona, Pa. Lt. Col. **Chuck Shipman** was "home." **Allison (Hopkins) '56** and I had lunch with **Chuck and Harriet (Murchant '57)**. He is still the exec. officer of the US Army Executive Flight Detachment serving the White House. Although Chuck has flown President Nixon, he said the most fun flights have been for Arnold Palmer and Bob Hope. Address: 7620 Crawford Ct., Alexandria, Va.

**Al Spindler** was transferred this past summer from P&G's Folger coffee div. in New Orleans to the Charmin Mill in Mehoopany, Pa. Address: RD #1, Tunkhannock, Pa. After dinner on Saturday night at "the station" we ran into **George and Ann (Wiggins) Riordan** who were having dinner with **Dick and Pat (Peterson) Strazza**. George and Dick were full of information most of it unprintable and approaching libel. However, they did get in a couple of plugs.

**Lefty Lewis** now has a "seat on the floor" and is with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. **Denny Malone** and **Tom Reed** are involved in land development, particularly the Breckenridge Corp., ski resort in Colorado. At the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, **Bill Tower** was elected to the executive committee and **Al Redding**, who is pres. of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, was elected as one of the directors at large of the Federation.

Dues notices complete with voluminous notes for this correspondent should be arriving any day now to bail me out of a distinct lack of news. Keep those cards and letters coming folks.

**WOMEN:** Judy Silverman Duke, Box 307, Scarborough Manor, Scarborough, NY 10510

Happy New Year! I hope one of your resolutions is to let all of us know all your activities in 1972!

This month we have several changes of address to report. **Rosamund Wobber** Wendt's new address is Dept. of Parasitology, 3800 Spruce St, Philadelphia, Pa. Rosamund writes,

"After leaving Cortland in January, I have spent these past 11 months here at the department of parasitology of the U of Pennsylvania. I'll probably be here for another three to four years working on a PhD. I only hope I can complete my degree at the same time as our 20th Reunion."

**Maxine Ross Shapiro** (Mrs. **Ronald '54**) has moved to 160 Middle Neck Rd, Sands Point, just a few blocks from where the Shapiros had lived for 12 years. Ronny has a pilot's license and flies in his spare time and for business. Their oldest child, **Alan (15)**, is at Phillips Exeter Academy. Maxine and Ronny spent a week last summer at Alumni University and found it to be "a great experience."

**Janet Senderowitz** Loengard (Mrs. **Richard O Jr.**) has moved to 26 Juniper Way, Basking Ridge, NJ. Jan writes, "Basking Ridge is about 35 miles west of New York . . . Dick goes east on the train to his downtown law firm in Manhattan. I drive west to Bethlehem, Pa., where I am an asst. prof. of history at Moravian College. The bonus is that Basking Ridge is probably one of the prettiest places to live in all New Jersey, and we love it quite apart from its geographic convenience. We also have a new daughter, **Philippa**, who was born on June 2. Our older daughter, **Maranda**, is 5 and in first grade."

Others who have changed their address are **Marilyn Hecht** Mandelstam, who is now living at 7752 Montgomery Rd, Apt. 40, Cincinnati, Ohio, and **Sylvia Verin** Mangalam (Mrs. **Joseph**), whose address is now Box 2, Bedford, Nova Scotia, Canada.

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**MEN:** Stephen Kittenplan, 505 E 79 St, New York, NY 10021

For those of you wondering what happened to **Jerry Ryan**, I am happy to report he is dir. of planning and research for Marriott Hotels and is living at 8816 Harness Trail in Potomac, Md. I ran into **Herbert Bernhardt** on the Sixth Avenue bus the other day and he and his wife told me Herb had accepted a position as assoc. prof. at the U of Baltimore Law School.

**Robert W Taylor** of 525 Hayes St in West Lafayette, Ind. is on sabbatic leave from Purdue working with the US Dept of Agriculture. He is a full prof. there and was named "Teacher of the Year" by the students in the Ag School plus other awards.

The first member of our class to become president of a college is **Thomas J Kerr IV**, who was installed as the 18th pres. of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. The new president of this 125 year old college received a BS degree from Cornell.

From Tokyo, Japan comes word that **James F Gustin** is serving with Standard Oil Co. (NJ) as legal counsel. He lives in Yokohama with his wife and two children and may be reached at Akasaka PO Box 14 in Tokyo. **Leo P Convery** is living in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, where he has been in the real estate business for about three years. He lives in the last whaling captain's house built in about 1860. Leo is the father of three children and has a house full of interesting pets.

**Foster T Kinney** has a new job as mgr. of product planning of Sky Climber, Inc., Gardina, Calif. The company makes equipment to carry window washers up and down the outsides of skyscrapers. Fos says there is no greater thrill than standing on top of the partially built World Trade Center building in New York. Fos may be reached at 1017 Richman Knoll, Fullerton, Calif. The new public relations dir. of the New York Power Pool is **Bryan Gosling**. He lives at 123 Bedford

Ct, Voorheesville with his wife and two young children.

**Henry Lavarnway** was recently appointed corporate controller of the Revere Copper & Brass Co. He makes his home at 910 N George St in Rome (NY). The exec. vp of the Ritter Co. is **Ronald N Yeaple**. He was an engineering graduate of Cornell and resides at 23 Bittersweet Rd, Fairport.

**Alan Butterfield** is still living in Central Brazil and has not seen a Cornellian in many a moon. Those wishing to find him can write to Cx Postal 198, Guararapes, N.O.B., Est. Sao Paulo, Brazil. **Shaun A Seymour**, Keever Rd, RD #3, Lebanon, Ohio has been transferred to the new sports vehicle division of Sperry Rand where he is the chief engineer.

**Sandy Rosenberg** is still a partner of his law firm in Connecticut but has moved to a new home at 124 Orchard Rd, West Hartford. From a more distant corner of the world comes word from **George S Durland** that he is living in Stuttgart, Germany. He will be returning to the US next year but until then is enjoying the skiing and travelling in that area. He is the father of two children and his address is Hq. USEUCOM J-2, APO New York, NY 09128.

If **Alan Butterfield** is looking for company, perhaps he should contact **Herb Kolber** at Rua Paulo Cesar de Andrade 240/502, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Herb is general mgr. of data services for Latin American, ITT. He is the father of one child. See you next month.

**WOMEN:** Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY 11581

Welcome 1972! Hope one of your New Year's resolutions was to send at least one item of news to your correspondent about yourself to share, through this column, with your classmates. I'll be waiting to hear from you. In the meantime . . .

**Diana Scudder** (Mrs. **Charles Briner**) has been in Dallas, Texas for five years and loves it. The Briners live on 8924 Capri Dr. Charles works for Collins Radio Co. Their son, **Charles**, is three. Their trip to the Orient, although it was back in April-May 1970, still stands out in Diana's mind. They visited Expo 70 there and spent time looking for the "old Japan" on the islands of Kyushu and Hokkaido. Diana says it is not to be found! Charlie had been in the Korean war and was treated like a hero on his return to Seoul and other places. Especially memorable was their visit to Taiwan and its National Museum with its ancient Chinese treasures. In Micronesia and Saipan they saw fascinating World War II relics.

**Marilynn ("Vickie") Peckham** is living in Albany on 1627 Central Ave. Vickie does a good deal of volunteer work. She delivers mobile meals to elderly patients in their home in order to free beds for more needy patients and prepares plastic bags to receive blood from donors in the Red Cross Center. In addition, Vickie is chmn. of the Women's Society Spiritual Growth group and was Christmas booth bazaar chairman last year.

Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Lenz (Virginia Seelig)** took a ten day trip to Mexico City last January. Virginia is busy in PTA, church work and as a Girl Scout leader. The Lenzs live on 20 Abington Terr, Glen Rock, NJ with their two daughters **JoAnne (11)** and **Jessie (7)**.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of **Dorothy (Morlock) Galli** who died on Oct. 21. Her husband, **Edgar (Arts '56)** resides at 2023 Pine St, Baldwin.



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## 15th REUNION

JUNE 9-11, 1972

**MEN:** Roy A Glah, 37 Wesskum Wood Rd, Riverside, Conn. 06878

**Richard Plummer** was recently promoted to VP of the consumer products div. of Trane Co. He is now residing in La Crosse, Wis. with his wife, three daughters and baby son. **James H Keene III** has bid a sad farewell to life in the French Quarter in New Orleans and joined the home office contingent of Peter Kiewit Sons Co. Jim is managing a portion of the electrical and mechanical contracting activities. His wife, Ruth Ann, son and daughter live in Omaha, Nebraska.

**Sorrell M Mathes** was elected vp, stockholder, and member of the board of directors of Doremus & Co., a New York securities firm in New York. **Arthur M Auerbach, MD** writes that he is an orthopedic surgeon in Oakland, Calif. He lives there with his wife and two children.

**Mark R Levy** is a fellow of the American Acad. of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and is in private practice in Troy. He writes he is still doing musical comedy and acting in the community theater. He, his wife and two children live in Loudonville. **Ernest Schmalz** writes that he is on the Newark, NJ staff of the Federal Food and Drug Administration and is also pres. of the local Toastmaster Club. During the past year, he has been active in establishing a Jewish community center. He, his wife and two children live in Parlin, NJ.

**Anton F Tewes** received his CLU designation in Sept. 1970 from the American College of Life Underwriters. Tony had started his own firm in Oct. 1969 called Tax Planning Associates, Inc. which specializes in tax-sheltered investment and insurance programs. He is living in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. **Anthony J Leone Jr., MD** writes he is currently asst. dir. of the radiology dept. of the Gevesee Hospital, Rochester. He also writes he is spending a good deal of his time ice dance skating with the Gevesee Figure Skating Club and recently has won some competitions there. He, his wife and two children live in Pittsford.

**WOMEN:** Sue Westin Pew, 1703 E Stadium Blvd, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Happy New Year!

A time to think about you and Cornell in this year of our BIG 15th—June 7-11. Do you have the baby-sitter booked for those days—or will you be bringing the kiddos along? There will be fun things planned for several ages. More on that will be forthcoming soon in separate mailings.

So nice to hear from **Carmen Lovre Ryan**. She and "Bus" '54 took their three aged 14, 12 and 10 to Cornell last summer without even a Reunion for incentive. The Ryans moved from Atlanta two years ago to 7913 Greentree Rd, Bethesda, Md. Bus is VP of Southern Region of Marriott Hotels, including the two resorts of Acapulco and Camelback Inn. They see many Cornellians—are busy with Hotel School alumni as Bus is national pres. this year.

**Adelaide Russell Vant** writes from 21 Yarmouth Rd, Rowayton, Conn. that she and **Ed '57** certainly expect to attend the 15th. After being women's chairman of it all five years ago, am sure that Addie will revel in sitting still and seeing it all happen. **Joyce Edgar Schickler** has touched base to let us know of her activities since graduation. She married **Bill '55** in 1957 and from that union have sprung Steve (13), Bill (11), Paul (8) and

Kathy (1). Joyce did graduate work at (Case) Western Reserve U in nursing nine years ago. She has practiced and taught nursing, although not for the past few years. Keeps active by skiing, canoeing, hiking and swimming; also busy in League of Women Voters, church and community activities, as well as being a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the National honor society of nursing. The Schicklers six are at home at 9 Sunset Terr, West Hartford, Conn.

From 830 Dorsey La, Louisville, Ky., **Norma McClellan Shehan** (Mrs. Ted) writes, and I quote: "Hurrah! People do read 'The News.' Due to the info re: me (Nov. 1970) I heard from **Sue Hitz Magnuson** (Mrs. Guy)—world resident! Back in the states after 2½ years in Beirut and two years in Tokyo. One child, Kirstin, age 4 (girl)." However, Norma neglected to tell us just where Sue is back here in the USA. Who knows?

After 10 years in L. A., sis-in-law **Lois Weaver Pew** and **John '51** (who has been there just about 20 years) found themselves transferred to Huntsville, Ala. in August, just two weeks after returning from a month in Europe with Grant (9) and Stacy (7½). John is setting up an office there for Hughes Aircraft. Their address in Huntsville is 1510 Toney Dr, SE.

And to all of you enjoying the slopes this month, **Phillis Ferguson** Watterworth relives last season at Vail and Sun Valley where she and Scott, and her children Andrea (11) and Josh (9) enjoyed it all as much as their folks. Phillis passes along the word that **Betty Louis Quinn** (Mrs. E Richard) was in San Francisco for two days last spring en route home from a business trip to Hawaii with her husband. Phillis and Betty had not seen each other since graduation and had a fine time doing such as the Japanese Tea Gardens and the Avery Brundage Collection. Phillis lives at 45 Beverly Terr, Mill Valley, Calif., Betty in New Jersey.

Hey, you guys, WRITE!

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**WOMEN:** Dale Reis Johnson, 2229 Potrillo Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. 90274

Post holiday cheer to you all! Here's to an uneventful easy-going January.

When we went back East last August, I managed a visit to our former neighbors, the Merritts, **Betty Anne Steer** and Charlie. Since we moved to California their clan increased. Laura is now a year old. Her older brothers and sisters are Wesley (9), Suzie (7), Elizabeth (4), and Bruce (3). Charlie has a printing business in lower Manhattan, but can be found off-hours teeing off at the Rockaway River Country Club in Denville, NJ. Charlie became the club champion there last June. Young Wes can handle himself on the course, too, having been tutored by Charlie and enrolled in golf lessons. Lee Trevin, watch out! The Merritts address is 170 Laurel Hill Rd, Mt. Lakes, NJ.

From 775 Collingwood Dr, East Lansing, Mich. comes word from **Nancy Lee Johnson Stevens** and husband Bob. They and their four children spend every August in the hills of New Hampshire near Lake Sunapee. Nancy calls it "home" among the pines and hills and wishes they could go there winters for skiing. **Bob, PhD '58** is a prof. of agricultural economics at Michigan State U, with emphasis on the world's developing countries. His work this past year centered on a summer workshop on Pakistan. Nancy spends much of her time on the East Lansing public schools, where she is eminently qualified. She previously helped to organized a co-operative nursery school and formally studied child psychology. Nancy sends "greetings to **Margie Schneider** Jaffe wherever she is." According

to my records, Margie can be reached at 473 Overlook Rd, Ridgewood, NJ.

**Florence Hirshman** Baturin, her husband Larry and children, Steven (10), Ted (8), and Lisa (5), hail from 4 Ward St, Burlington, Mass. They spent last summer at nearby ocean beaches. Larry is an engineer in the aerospace/defense industry and Florence has been a substitute teacher for the past four years. She is also active in the League of Women Voters and is on the local Land Use Committee.

At 239 Riveredge Rd, Tenafly, NJ live Bob and **Tony Dingley Barker**, with their three-year old daughter, Leigh Ellen. Tony is pres. of the Jr. Women's Club of Tenafly—a new experience she said and quite exciting. Bob teaches high school English and is experimenting with a self-contained classroom for problem students.

A recent move was made by the Ronald Buchanans (**Peggy Giles**) several miles from their former home. They now reside at 14220 North Gate Dr, Silver Springs, Md. They had outgrown their last home what with five children, Douglas (12), Deborah (11), Holly (10), Scott (6), and Elizabeth (3). Peggy is active in church work, civic groups, and occasional substitute teaching in elementary school. Ron is a very busy veterinarian and expects to hire an assistant. All in all, they love Maryland and plan on staying there permanently.

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**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

The following people responded to the recent 1971 roll call for class dues but did not write anything about themselves: **Joseph A Skaptason, Sid Wolfe, William J Diamond, Herbert A Cumming, J Kent Hewitt, David L Kitzes, Samuel H Lewis, Josel H Jankowitz, Stephen C Padar, James R Marshall, Ian Maksik, Arnold J Saxe, F C Haab, Harold F Kaiser Jr., Robert M Quencer, David A Engel, Hans Lawaetz, George H Wehmeyer, Philip W Grinstead, Burton Joel Ahrens, and Joel Rothenberg.** May I prod each of you to write me a note about yourselves; your families; your work; your play or anything else of significance your friends would like to hear from you.

**Morton Glickman**, 260 Barclay Ave, Millbrae, Calif., is an asst. prof. of radiology at the Medical School of the U of California and chief of vascular procedures at San Francisco General Hospital. Most of his time is spent teaching medical students and house staff, doing research, and preparing lectures. **W Hardy Eshbaugh**, his wife Barbara, and three children David (11), Stephen (9), and Wendy (7), recently returned from a four month research trip to Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. Their trip was made possible by a research leave of absence from Miami U (Ohio) and travel grants from the National Geographic Soc., American Philosophical Soc., and Soc. of Sigma Xi. **Gerald Michael** was recently promoted to mgr of employee benefits for the World Trade Corp. His office is in NYC, but his job will take him to many of the 106 countries in which IBM World Trade does business. Gerald, his wife Alvaire, and two children Dana (9), and Melissa (2), reside at 45 Evans Dr, Cranbury, NJ.

**Alfred N Krauss** is now asst. prof. of pediatrics at Cornell working in the premature nursery. Previously he was on tour in the Navy. Alfred resides at 435 E 70 St, NYC. **Samuel Frank Schoninger** has opened his own law firm at 1101 Brickell Ave, Miami, Fla., Suite 302. Also, he was appointed a member of the Metropolitan Dade County Construction Trades Qualifying Board. Sam now re-

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sides at 9999 SW 89 Ct, Miami.

As of Feb. 1971, **Charles W Carpenter** completed orthopedic residency at the Hospital for Special Surgery, NYC. He is now in private practice—Orthopedics—in Binghamton. **David A Hodges** is now assoc. prof. of EE at the U of California, Berkeley. He resides at 1272 Queens Rd, Berkeley, Calif. **James R Hobson**, 492 Tennyson Ave, Palo Alto, Calif., received his JD degree in June 1971, from the U of San Francisco after four years of night school. **K William Fraser Jr.**, 676 Highland Dr, Eden, NC, is now secretary of John P Maguire Inc., in addition to being vp—financial treas. of Fieldcrest Mills.

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**MEN:** Robert C Hazlett Jr., 4 Echo Pt, Wheeling, W Va. 26003

**James L Baumgardner** writes from 6361 Proprietors Rd #B7, Worthington, Ohio, "I'm still single and enjoying the many possibilities of that status. For the past year and a half, I've been pursuing a most fascinating job: I'm working for IRD Mechanalysis of Columbus, Ohio (a subsidiary of the H H Robertson Co.) as a consulting engineer. My work involves travelling internationally to trouble shoot problems in heavy machinery using a new technique called "vibration analysis" and in so doing to assist in the marketing of my company's line of vibration analyzers and dynamic balancers. In the last six months I've travelled to Barranquilla, Colombia; Maracaibo, Venezuela; and Bahia Blanca, Argentina. Correspondence from old friends to the above address would be welcome."

Another world traveller, **Joseph L Meinig**, writes from APDO Postal 3009 Zona Industrial, Guadalajara, Mexico: "I am married; my wife's name is Conni; we have one son, Andrew J, I'm working for a Mexican manufacturing subsidiary of Burroughs Corp. as mgr. of management systems. I obtained my MBA from Ohio State in 1967." Dr. **Donald J Waldowski** writes from 1301 Greenway Rd, Charlottesville, Va., with the news that "I am now an asst. prof. of pediatrics at the U of Virginia. The Waldowski family numbers five; two girls and a boy."

**Gerald V Lucha**, Stanford Research Inst., OSD/ARPA RDC-T APO San Francisco 96346 sent along the following note: "My wife, Sombat, and I returned to Bangkok in March to undertake a study of rural television systems for SRI. We had the pleasure of seeing Alfred "Dave" Lundburg over for a few days vacation from Vietnam this summer and to hear some interesting stories of his work there. We urge any Cornell travellers to Thailand to give us a call. The US Consulate here will have our current address."

**William W. Hoffman**, RFD #1, Northwood Narrows, NH has also sent along some pleasant news: "My wife Betsy (Elmira College) and I had our first child, a boy, on Aug. 10, 1970—William Stinsen Hoffman! A great little fella! I recently accepted a position as resources planner for the Dept. of Resources & Economic Development in Concord, NH. Our stay in the Virgin Islands was exciting, but the climate was too hot and humid. (I had been employed as urban designer for the VI Planning Board. We left for New Hampshire in Oct. 1970."

Dr. **Richard H Coburn** notes with his address of 532 Foothill Rd, Somerville, NJ, that "I am a veterinarian with a small animal practice with four other vets. My wife Anne and I have four children Jay (7), Heather (5), Anne (3) and Seth (2). Our youngest child is adopted, also black. We are interested in interracial adoption. I am active in church, Rotary, community and veterinary organizations." **Michael J Marks** c/o Chur,

Kerr & Dodd, 14th Floor Amfac Bldg., 700 Bishop St, Honolulu, Hawaii writes "Having practiced law for six years in NYC, I accepted a position with the firm of Chur, Kerr & Dodd. I fell in love with Hawaii after a long trip through the South Pacific."

You may have noticed something a little unusual about this column: you all wrote it, I didn't—and, it seems to me this is the best kind of column. Please note that space for all class columns is tightly controlled (for good purpose) by the editors of the News. Also, to wish you a full and prosperous New Year in the January column, I have to have it in the News Office by Nov. 16. The effect of these "ground rules," (along with my suspicion that quoting your notes is, generally, a preferable course) is to create a considerable time lag between the time you write your note and its inclusion in this column. Something like seven months would appear to be a reasonable median expectation. I understand the space limitations and the delay, and I can't really mind; I hope you all will bear with the situation also.

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**MEN:** Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass. 01002

At a recent newcomers dinner at the U of Massachusetts, Margie and I ran into **Dick Eckhouse** and his wife Judi. Dick received his PhD last year in computer science from the U of Buffalo. He recently joined the staff at U. Mass as an asst. professor of computer science. The Eckhouses live at 240 Alpine Dr, Amherst. Also at the dinner and visiting the Eckhouses was **Pete Sofman**. Pete is a flight engineer for United Airlines with his home base in NYC.

We journeyed to Hanover for the Dartmouth game. While the regional television coverage kept the Cornell crowd down, we did see **Bruce Hewitt**, **Sid Watt '62**, **Hub Mathewson '62**, **Kathy (Ursitt) '63** and **Jim Muirhead '63**, **Ann Warren '63** and **Nancy Crowder '63**.

**Richard Wenzel** writes that he married **Barbara Schwer '63** in August. Dick is associated with David L Babson & Co., investment counselors. The Wenzels are now living at 770 Boylston St, Boston, Mass. **Louis Fine**, former chief of pediatrics for the US Indian Health Service at Shiprock, NM, has been appointed asst. prof. of pediatrics in the U of Colorado School of Medicine. Lou, who received his MD from the U of Maryland in 1965, is a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics. The Fines live at 2724 E Maplewood Ave in Littleton, Colorado.

"Skip" **Sack** has been back in the Boston area for several years. He is general mgr. of the Howard Johnson Ground Round Restaurant Div. with operations in Illinois, New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Minnesota and plans for three other states. "Skip" and his wife Susan and son Brian (3 yrs. old) live on Christmas Tree Lane, Marshfield, Mass. **Don Brown** finished his residency in psychiatry at Einstein last June. He has stayed on there with a fellowship in social and community psychiatry, starting a limited private practice. Don lives at 255 West End Ave, NYC.

**Doug Uhler** ended his bachelor career last year when he married Gay Saffell. The Uhlers live at Top of the World, 3173 Bern Dr, Laguna Beach, Calif. Doug also reports that **Dave Denholm '62** and **Ron Barnes** took the walk up the aisle. **Bob Segaul** is completing his urology residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He came to New Haven after two years in Florida with the Air Force ("best two years of our lives"). Bob and his wife Susan and three children (Robin/7, John /5,

and Jim/2) live at 36 Whitney Lane, Orange, Conn.

**Pete McManus** has been with Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis for over seven years. He is presently doing market research in the Elanco Products Co. div. of Lilly. Pete lives in Carmel, Indiana. **Anton Stenzler**, who received his DVM from Cornell in 1963, opened a new animal hospital last year in Pearl River with partner **Jerry Silvermann (DVM '66)**. Anton lives at 210 B Kearsing Parkway, Monsey.

**Howard Elder** is an asst. prof. of computer science at the U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. **Bill Cash** received his MBA from Harvard last summer. **Bradley Griffin** is an assoc. aquatic biologist for the NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation. He is sec.-treas. of the state chapter of the Wildlife Soc. Bradley and his wife Judy and son Pieter (age 3) live at 838 Buck Rd, RD1 Groton.

**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Arthur and I are really enjoying the cold weather after five hot days at The Kings Inn in Freeport. We shopped, swam, and even went motor-bike riding with Dale and **Martin Silver '59**.

This has been a very creative year for Dr. **Iris Figarsky** Litt. In addition to her book, *The Handbook of Adolescence*, she and her husband Marvin produced an 8 lb 1 oz son, Robert Berson Litt on Oct. 20, 1971. Robert joins brother William Merrill (5) at 222 Everett Pl, Englewood, NJ. **John '60** and **Patsy Laux Richards** are settled at 1035 Glean-eagle Dr, York, Pa. after 14 moves in nine years. John resigned from the armed services in June 1970 and is now associated with a consultant engineering firm. The Richards have two children, 9 year old Debra and 7 year old Ken.

**Mary Ann Tower** Rolland received an MA in home economics at the U of Minnesota. Her husband Bill was promoted to engineering mgr. at Donaldson Co. He is responsible for one of the engineering teams, a group of 14 people designing and applying air cleaners and accessories. Mary Ann, Bill and 2½ year old daughter Stacey are living at 416 11th Ave, SE Minneapolis, Minn. **Roberta Singer** Gang writes that she and Leonard and their three children (Lynne 6½, Karen 4, and Joshua 1) enjoy living in Las Vegas. Leonard has a successful law practice with the firm of Dickerson, Miles & Gang. Roberta keeps busy with the children and their home at 2205 Bridlewood Dr, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Robert and **Mary Ellen Bertoni** Ried are back at 211 Carey Lane, Friendswood, Texas after a seven month stay in Tokyo, Japan. Bob is with NASA-MSC in Houston. Now that Bobby and Sonia are in school, Mary Ellen is filling her free time with community activities and Great Books Discussion Club. **Eleanor V Long** has forsaken research and is now a licensed medical technician. She loves San Diego with its fantastic climate, casualness, and so much to do. Look her up at 3050 Rue d'Orleans, Apt 265, San Diego, Calif. "Ginny" visited with **Virginia Sautter** Kappler, her husband Harvey, and adorable 2½ year old son Peter in their beautiful home in Austin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. **Del Beelick (Susan Williams)** are living at 611 Pinehurst Blvd, Kalamazoo, Mich. with their lovely daughter, Heather Amelia, who was born Jan. 26, 1969. Del received his EdD from Western Michigan U on Dec. 19, 1970. Susan has now retired from medical library work. Alan and **Nancy Jaynes** Foose have moved to 2504 Manchester Rd, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dr. and Mrs. **Paul Reich (Ruth Bohrer)** and their three daughters can be found at 46 Washburn Ave, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Paul is an asst. prof. at Harvard Medical School and dir. of the Blood

Bank and Clinical Labs at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Captain and Mrs. **P Drax Williams (Mary Hardie)** have moved from Arizona to 154 Cardinal Heights Rd, Triangle, Va. **Gail Margolis** Epstein has also moved. Her new address is 2865 Sheridan Place, Evanston, Ill. **Diane Thomas** Staab of 333 E 79th St, NYC was chmn. of the Lexington Democratic Club dinner at the St. Regis Hotel. Ramsey Clark was the guest speaker.



**MEN:** **J Michael Duesing**, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn. 06880

This year June 7-11 **62 IS GETTING ALTOGETHER!** This first appearance of our 10th Reunion logo and slogan is a kick-off for the most exciting and best attended 10th Reunion in the history of Ezra Cornell's university. Those now planning to attend be sure to mention this fact on class dues and information so that I may publish your name prior to the Reunion. Here's the news:

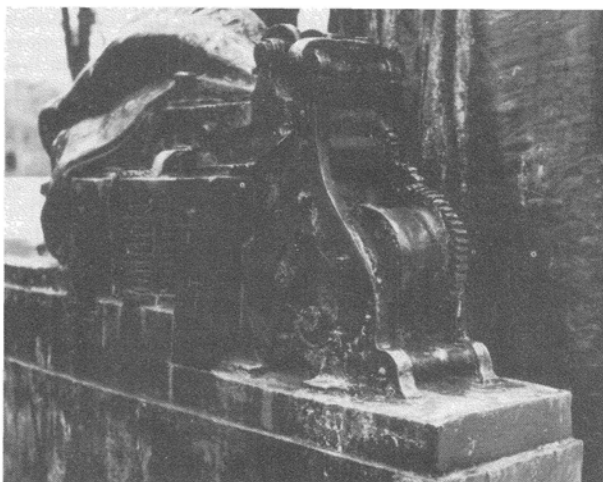
**MILITARY:** Last March Major **John E Kempster** completed with honors a 30 week advanced course at the Army Transportation School in Fort Eustis, Va. John's course included a thorough survey of all modes of military transportation for troop movement, supplies and equipment. The Army Hometown News Center informs me that John holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Air Medal. The same organization says that Major **Bernard J McHugh** was the deputy senior advisor to the Fourth Regiment, Second Infantry Div. of the Army of The Republic of Vietnam. Bernie participated in last minute training and outfitting of the Vietnamese unit prior to the Republic of Vietnam's incursion into Laos last May. Bernie also holds the Army Commendation Medal, Bronze Star and the Air Medal. The Air Force reported that Major **Jonathan K Shaw** is a surgeon assigned at USAF Hospital at Kincheloe Air Force Base in Michigan. John received his MD in 1966 from Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia.

**INDUSTRIAL:** Planning Research Corp. tells us that **Robert Wood** is now a senior associate at PRC Sciences Co. in McLean, Va. where he is a member of the systems economics dept. The new assistant head of the emissions research dept. at GM Research Labs in Warren, Mich. is **Neil A Schilke**. Congratulations Neil. In this time of ecological concern I think our class should be proud that we have a member who is the number two engineer at GM working on this serious problem. The public relations department at Marco Island in Florida informed me that **Richard F Kelly Jr.** has been named operations mgr.-hotels for the Deltona Corp. Previously Dick had been resident mgr. of the Balmoral Beach Hotel in Nassau. He is now responsible for the operation of the Marco Beach Hotel and Villas on Marco Island, the Mackel Brothers' planned community west of Miami. He will also have consulting responsibility on the new \$17 million, 400 room Marco Beach Hotel which is now under construction on the Gulf of Mexico beach. You will have to call Dick to find out if you can get a room at a good rate.

**EDUCATIONAL:** Harvard announced that **Kenneth M Hanson** has received his PhD, I believe in the area of physics. The same business school announced that **Stanley J Alt-**

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## What and Where Are They?



**Top:** Goldwin Smith's gift of 1871, a bench which stands before the hall named for him.  
**Middle:** On the base of Ezra Cornell's statue, a model of the university-owned telegraph instrument that received Morse's pioneer signals in 1844. Cornell built the line and invented glass insulators for it.  
**Bottom:** Tablet in front of Sibley College commemorating Sigma Xi's origin, at Cornell.



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**schuler** has been awarded first year honors in his studies. Prior to enrolling in the business school Stan worked for the Dallas Alliance for Minority Enterprise and previous to that for Merrill Lynch. **Richard Bertelson** received his MBA from Harvard, as did **Roger L Freischlag**. **Paul J Marantz** obtained his PhD from the Harvard School of Arts & Sciences and **Raymond Siatkowski** was awarded his DMD from the Harvard Dental School. **Dr. Richard D Hilary** was teaching Italian at the modern language dept. at Florida State U, and **Kenneth A Collins** was appointed a reference librarian at the U of Vermont. Our alma mater has announced that **Donald C Burgett** is now assoc. dir. of admissions at the Ag School. Certainly congratulations are in order for the new registrar at Cornell, our classmate **Byron G McCalmon**.

**PERSONAL:** Last year the wedding bells struck down Major **George Albert Knaysi Jr.** (MD). It happened in May at St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia in New York. Only one year late my final news items was from **Phillip R Goodrich** and his wife **Helen (Facer '65)** last heard from in New Brighton, Minn. Phil got his PhD from Purdue and went to work as a prof. at the U of Minnesota. His work has been with animal waste management, and as his wife mentioned, that puts him right in the middle of the pollution problems. **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

**WOMEN:** **Jan McClayton Crites**, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Happy New Year! Have you reserved your transportation, arranged your vacation, and booked your baby sitter for our one and only Tenth Reunion coming up June 7-11?

Lacking news of any women members of the class, I must report on the excellent gourmet dinner and wine tasting party provided for the Cornell Club of Michigan by **Staton Lorenz** at his Round Table Club in Plymouth—a spot worth a visit if you happen to be in this area.

**Dale and Marion (Kraus '65) Benedict** are moving to 518 E Mansion St, Marshall, Mich., where Dale will be "our man in Marshall" with Eaton. They have a son, Eric, who is 1½.

Do write when your Reunion plans are set so that we can let your friends know you are coming. Think of all the letters you won't have to write! Just one to me—please?

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**MEN:** **Jerry Hazlewood**, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

**Laing Kennedy** was named public service division chmn. for the 1972 United Fund Campaign. Laing's wife, Sandra, and their two daughters live in Ellis Hollow. A previous resident of Old Farmers Road, Long Valley, **Paul J Heigl** has been promoted by Prudential Insurance Co. to mgr. of the Eastern home office's cost service div. at Newark. Paul now attends Rutgers U graduate business administration school. Married to the former Nancy Englehardt of Buffalo, they have two sons, John (3) and Jason (6 months).

An advanced degree of Veterinary Clinical Sciences was awarded to **Bruce Lansing Hull** from Iowa State U on May 29, 1971. **Thomas Wayne Florek** received his MBA from Drexel U this past June 5. On May 30, 1971, **Douglas Cronk** and Major **Dennis Demmon Frink** received their masters degrees from St. Bonaventure U.

**Gary Peter Stern** of Forest Hills received an MBA degree with high distinction from Harvard Business School in June. William (Bill) H Vederman just recently became associated with a small private medical group practicing in Vallejo, Calif. Bill's wife continues as asst. dir. of nursing at a hospital in

nearby Oakland.

A Doctor of Medicine degree from Case Western Reserve U School of Medicine was awarded to **George Emmanuel Scordalakes**. Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio is the location of George's internship.

The Board of Directors of the National Coalition for District of Columbia Self-Determination has recently named **Richard W Clark** as acting chmn. The Coalition, whose membership consists of 45 national organizations, was organized to conduct a national campaign for home rule and congressional representation for the District of Columbia. The organization is engaged in both educational and political action activities. While serving as acting chairman of the Coalition, Dick will continue his regular duties as special asst. to the pres. of Common Cause. Common Cause is the new public interest citizen's lobby headed by John Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In Jan. 1971, **Norman Goldstein** formed Norman Goldstein Associates with the idea of working as a middleman between American and Polish manufacturers. Goldstein feels that there is a ready market in Eastern Europe—in Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Hungary, and especially Russia—for selected American goods. According to Norman, the main advantage to manufacturing American-designed goods in Eastern Europe, of course, is the huge differential between Eastern European and American labor rates.

**WOMEN:** **Dee Stroh Reif**, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025

**Jerry and Susan Lev** Casid and their children, Jill (5) and Michael (2) are all enjoying life in Texas, at 11 Knob Hill Loop, Wichita Falls, while Jerry is stationed at Sheppard AFB. Ben-Allen and **Barbara Goldman** Breslow and their offspring, Steven (3), Pam (2), and Lawrence (1), reside at 7 Horizon Hill Dr in Poughkeepsie, where Ben-Allen is a practicing lawyer.

**Barbara Schwer** writes that she and **L Richard Wenzel '61** were married on Aug. 28, 1971. Barbara's sister, **Carolyn '66**, who lives in Atlanta, Ga., was a member of the wedding party. The Wenzels are now making their home at 770 Boylston St, Boston, Mass., where Dick is associated with David L Babson & Co., investment counselors. Barbara received her masters from the U of California in 1968, and prior to her marriage was a reference systems coordinator with Standard Oil Co. (NJ) in NYC helping to set up an information analysis center using new techniques of computer and microfilm systems.

**Linda Berman** was married on Dec. 24, 1970 to Carl A Larson, who received his BS in mechanical engineering from Bradley and his MS in nuclear engineering from NYU. Linda is a computer programmer with the Home Insurance Co. and Carl is dir. of fuel supply at Consolidated Edison. The Larsons live at 305 E 86 St, NYC.

**Sandra Kebbe** Hansen, of 114 Longman Lane, Ann Arbor, Mich., is a practicing landscape architect with the firm of Johnson, Johnson, & Roy, in Ann Arbor. **Harold Fetterman, PhD '68**, his wife, **Susan Rauchway**, and their two sons, David (3) and Matthew (7 months), are at home at 50 Florence Rd, Waltham, Mass.

**Peter and Renda Lindley** McCaughan and son David, born Sept. 12, 1970, live at 990 Ioponolo, Kailua, Hawaii. **Joyce Rippolon's** address is RFD #1, Putnam Valley. **Judith Braun** Gathard resides at 3682 Smith St, Wadsworth. **Kandis Vengris** Scott is at home at 535 Los Arboles, Stanford, Calif.

**John (Vet) '65 and Linda Reeve Peddie** announced the birth of their second child, Hillary Suzanne, on May 7, 1971. The Peddies,

whose first daughter, Jennifer Lynn, is now 4, live at 2107 Trentham Rd, Thousand Oaks, Calif. **Marcia Belley Laris** reports she is residing at 89 E Escondido Village, Stanford, Calif., while husband pursues his MBA. The Laris family also includes a son Michael (4) and a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, born March 25, 1971.

**Herb and Judith Bogart** Jernow became the proud parents of a baby girl, Liza Abigail, on Nov. 19, 1971. The Jernows' address is 152 N Broadway, White Plains. The **Bruce L Gordons (Maddy Roseman)** recently bought a home at 211 the Colony, Hartsdale. Bruce '64 is a resident in ophthalmology at Mt. Sinai Hospital. The Gordons have two children, Bonnie (5) and Jamie (1).

**Dr. and Mrs. Robert Boxer (Myra Sobel-sohn)** welcomed a son, William Paul, to their family on Aug. 21, 1971. The Boxers' address is 195 Adams St, Brooklyn. And news of the most recent new addition comes from Willie and **Ann Lotspeich** Grauberger who announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Oct. 29, 1971. We send our congratulations to the Grauberger home at 1650 S Garfield St, Denver, Colo.

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**MEN:** **Jared H Jossem, Suite 1512. AMFAC Bldg, 700 Bishop St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813**

Just before my last deadline I received a note from **Steve Crawford**, 601 S 48 St, Philadelphia, Pa, who married the former LeAnn Draud on June 28, 1969. Steve resigned as assoc. dir. of residential life at the U of Pennsylvania to begin full time studying for a PhD in sociology at Columbia. While he commutes to and from New York, LeAnn is working for Prof. Irving Goffman and pursuing her PhD in anthropology. Steve is active in Vietnam veterans against the war and wrote he would be interested in hearing more about how I find myself out here in Hawaii and exactly what I am doing these days.

I live in a nice redwood house with a fair view of the Koolau mountains. It never snows here. The people are very nice and friendly, and I am fortunate to be associated with an outstanding law firm. My wife Carol is pursuing her career in the fine arts, has been elected pres. of Honolulu Print Makers, and we recently obtained an etching press brought to the Islands in the 1880's which Carol will use in our home. Members of our class who have already acquired her work are urged to retain it, inasmuch as she is gaining quite a reputation, having received several awards in local juried shows.

**George D Weiner**, 220 Triphammer Rd, #2, Ithaca, is pursuing a PhD in city and regional planning at Cornell. **Bob Tracy** and his wife Laura live at 225 E 70 St, NYC and they will be pleased to learn that **Butch and Ellen (Fluhr '65) Thomas** have just had a baby, Kina. **Matthew Sonfield**, 20 Hill Top Dr, Laurel Hollow, is asst. prof. of management & marketing at NY Inst. of Technology in Old Westbury. He is also pursuing a PhD at NYU while his wife **Judith (Jason '66)** takes care of son Brian, 2½. **Stanley C Smith**, 1337 LaLoma, Berkeley, Calif., is exec VP of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce. Stan writes, "Good chance that Leap Day next year will be a wedding day, so another SAE Cornell bachelor will fall prey to a blonde California sociology major." An undisclosed source has indicated that this news lead was planted by Stan Smith, who is in the process of simultaneously dating seven blonde California sociology majors. Of course, anything I can do to help Stan promote Alameda, and its growing condominium and townhouse developments, is well worth the space.

**Tim Pierie**, Rd. #1, Coopersberg, Pa.



18036, saw **Kim Ahlers** and wife Sande with three sons on their two week visit from Columbus, Ind., where Kim was recently named mgr. of market development for Cummins Engine. Tim's roommate, Bonnie, bore their first child, Elizabeth Rea, this spring. **Allan A Nimetz**, 8 Whittier Pl, Boston, is a resident at Massachusetts General. With wife Carol and new son Jonathan, Al will be a cardiology fellow at the MGH next year, and he would like to hear from classmates in the area. **Richard Nemioff**, MD, 602 North Apd-don View, Westmont, NJ, married Barbara Levinson, Beaver ('66), and is a consultant physician for Mediceck, Inc. He is also an editorial member of Williams and Wilkins Publishing Co., and resident physician at Pennsylvania Hospital, "the Nation's first hospital." **Gary Miller** and his wife Madeline are now living in a new home in Binghamton, at 4024 Marrietta Dr. Their 3 year old daughter, Elise, and recent arrival son, Scott Michael, have waited anxiously for this entry in the ALUMNI NEWS. By the way, anyone who wants something in the news can send it directly to me here in Hawaii.

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**MEN:** Howard A Rakov, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

**Bruce & Joan (Klein '67) Cohen** are making their home in Mt. Vernon. **Malcolm Foster Jr.** was appointed VP of Rosenthal & Co. of Wall St. last year. **Tim Smith** was working for Chapman & Miller, architects in DC. **Glenn Billington** is an attorney with the legal aid society of Cleveland. **Denna & Mark Scoblionko** are enjoying Allentown living & Mark is with his dad's law firm. **Paul Wolfowitz** is finishing his degree in poli sci. at the U of Chicago while teaching in New Haven at Yale (Boo Eli!). Paul is married to **Clare Selgin '67**.

**Bryan Knapp** is with the First National of St. Paul as organizational psychologist, and does outside consulting as well. **Soupy Hoag** is moved now to Weston, Conn. & Soupy will be marketing asst. with Stoufferin of NYC. **Allan Harris** was married a year ago to Erika Wilden in Cal; they honeymooned in Germany, visiting Erika's parents. Allan is still with the USPHS in San Francisco & now heads an office for devel. of health organ. in Western USA. **Steve Lazarus & wife Elissa (Camen '66)** have moved to Australia for two years where Steve is lecturing at Monash U with the faculty of economics & politics.

**Stephen Appell** is an attorney with NLRB & was elected exec. VP of the NLRB Union. **Bob McCabe** completed his MBC at Cornell in 1970, was "summer provost of CAU" in 1970, then went to work for GM at Fifth Ave, in exec. compensation & bonus distribution section. **John McGrew** received a PhD in chem. from U of Michigan; then became instructor at Macalester College in St. Paul.

**Tony Zavadi III** & wife are living with daughter Velouette (1). All three have moved to Chapel Hill, NC, & Tony works for National Air Pollution Control. **Fred Barre** joined his father's precision sheet metal fabrication co. and now lives in Scotch Plains, NJ. Wife **Marilyn (Johnson '66)** is kept busy chasing Douglas Drew (1). **Dave Holder** completed his PhD in agr. ec. at Mich. State. He and Marcia moved to Va. where Dave is asst. prof. at Virg. Tech. Their daughter is 2 years.

**Hugh Snyder** left First Natl. City Bank of NYC & moved to DC to work with the Bureau of Int'l Commerce. Then he switched to Inst. of Public Admin., a smaller outfit. "It is a group of 30 to 40 professionals working on projects in urban admin, pollution control, & overseas tech. assistance." This

summer Hugh was part of a six man team in Vietnam. Recently, he "met with **Walt Loessig '63** and his wife **Susie '64** thanks to a note in the News. Walt is on the staff of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee."

**Rich Simms**, MD completed his first year of residency in pathology at Univ. Hosp. in Cleveland. **Rich Humphrey** writes: "I drive a Dodge." **Wayne Gillis** completed his PhD in animal science fall 1970 & began teaching at U of Guelph in Ontario, plus research responsibilities. **Dave Carr** is "married, taught school in Rochester for 3½ years, & is now a tech. sales rep for Eastman Kodak in San Diego."

**Chester Pardee Jr.** ("Festerrr") is working for Packard Electric, a div. of GM, as a methods spvr. for 2 plants. His first child, Meg, was born July 11. **Robt. Whitlock** & wife have 3 children: Chris (5), Craig (3), and Karin (10 mos). Robt. is asst. prof. of medicine at the Cornell Vet School following his PhD which delved into calcium in horses.

**Todd Fineberg** switched from law to journalism; he left Cleveland a year ago for Redding, Calif. He reports: "a reporter can often make things happen faster than a lawyer simply by reporting." REMEMBER THE JAN. 22 COCKTAIL PARTY (see Dec. NEWS)!

**WOMEN:** Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway South, Albany, NY 12208

This column marks my first anniversary as your class correspondent. It has been fun thanks to your letters. Hope you enjoy reading it as much as I enjoy writing it!

**Nancy Nivison Menzel** is working as a nursing instructor at the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, and living at 998 Mountain Ave, Berkeley Heights, NJ. Last May **Carol (Beaver)** and Jim Hinkle moved into a new 8 room Cape-style home at 7 Lansbury Lane, Andover, Mass. On Aug. 26, 1971, their first child, Christine Lee, was born. Congratulations!

**Christy Reppert Sacks** writes that after spending 10 months in Yugoslavia she and husband Steve returned to the States in June 1970. They are now located in Storrs, Conn. where Steve is an asst. prof. of economics at U Conn. **Nancy (Seelig)** and Bob Podewils have bought a home at 6666 N Amahl Dr, Tucson, Ariz. Nancy is dir. of social services for the Southern Arizona Training Programs, "a non-institution" for the mentally retarded. Bob is teaching medieval and renaissance lit. at the U of Arizona. Nancy is very interested in an area "mini-reunion" so anyone in the Tucson or Phoenix area, please contact her.

**Christina Martin** is taking a rest from teaching home ec. to do some free lance work for Donahue Sales as a Talon fashion consultant. She received her MA in human relations from NYU and is living at 13 W 13 St, NYC. Back in Ithaca after two years in Florida are **Martha (Weiss)** and **John Bodine '64**, and their two children, Jennifer (2) and Stephen (1). While in Florida, Martha received her MS in biology and taught marine science in the high school in Jacksonville Beach. John is now a loan officer at Tompkins County Trust Co. Their address is 909 N Tioga St, Ithaca.

**Patricia McElwee Webster** reports that she and husband **Steven '67** became the proud parents of Kerry Sue on March 5, 1971. After Steve received his MSW from Wayne State U, the Websters moved to 448 Fairwood Circle, Rochester. Steve is a psychiatric social worker at the Convalescent Hospital for Children. A newsy note comes from **Kathleen Vallone Friedman**. As of Aug. 1 she became employed by the sociology dept. of Tulane U and is teaching two courses as well as writing her dissertation, upon completion of which she will receive her PhD from the U of North Carolina. Kathleen thinks New Orleans is a

great place to live. She also is interested in "mini-reunions." Sounds like the idea is catching on all over. She keeps in touch with **Helen Fetherolf Evans** who with her husband **Doug '66** and son Eric have moved to 2112 SE 23 Ave, Mineral Wells, Texas.

A new address comes from **Jeanne Albert**. She is now living at 30 Bow St, Cambridge, Mass. and would like to see a "mini-reunion" in the Boston area. **Philip '63** and **Nancy Guttman Newfield** are stationed at the Chanut Air Force Base where Phil is the base pediatrician. Jimmy (4) and Emily Sarah, born April 9, 1971, are enjoying their new home at 1617 Twining Dr, Rantoul, Ill.

August was a busy month for **Steve '67** and **Judith Kellner Rushmore**. Steve accepted a position as assoc. consultant with Helmsley-Spear in New York. Then on the 11th their first daughter, Cynthia Ruth, was born. Two days later they bought a home at 64 Corncrib Lane, Levittown. Hope things have calmed down for you! A new MD belongs to **Phyllis Landau** of 3411 Wayne Ave, Bronx. After vacationing in Israel, Phyllis returned to start a pediatric internship at Montefiore Hospital.

1972 is destined to be a newsworthy year so why don't you make your contribution today by writing me a note about what's happening in your life?

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**MEN:** John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. 20034

Class columnists

Who get no news

Take refuge in

The New Year booze.

Why don't you resurrect one of those left-over Christmas cards and send some news?

**WOMEN:** Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20904

Sincere apologies for the lack of news this month; my deadline follows by just a few days our move (note new address above) and the carton labeled "Susan's papers—Cornell, etc." and which contains the material for this column is still buried somewhere in the spare bedroom. Things should be back to normal (normal?) by next month. Hope everyone's had a Happy New Year!

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**MEN:** Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, New York, NY 10024

"I had never gone in for 'college spirit' myself, but I was sorry to see the others so demoralized. We were all more or less drunk; the gin bottles stood around foursquare on the big mission tables and the mantelpiece like some austere and monumental motif of the university architecture. I commiserated with one man on the difficulty of getting anything decent to drink in Columbus; and from another I listened to a long encomium on the golf and good sense of his wife, which made me think he was becoming dissatisfied with her." —Edmund Wilson, "Reunion," [at Princeton] The American Earthquake (1927)

By now, you've probably received notice in the mail of plans for the extraordinary '67 Fifth Reunion, which is scheduled for Friday, April 21 to Sunday, April 23, 1971. Intent upon making the '67 reunion one to be remembered by classmates other than class columnists whose supply of news was refreshed, the class council has settled on an April weekend, possibly for the first time in Cornell Reunion annals, instead of the standard June date, in order that we might be able to enjoy seeing the university alive with students and professors. Aside from the class

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dinner and inevitable cocktail party where classmates and spouses can meet the Cornellians of today, there'll be a lacrosse game between the Big Red national champions and Syracuse, as well as performances of "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" by the University Theatre, a concert by noted pianist Guilomar Novaes in Bailey Hall, and a rock-pop evening with performers to be announced.

The class has made arrangements with Sheraton Motor Inn to accommodate as many members as possible at a reasonable weekend rate. If you haven't already responded aye, write directly to **Jim Jackson**, Reunion chairman, at 522 E 88 St, New York, NY 10028, who will advise you of the latest details and tell you where to send your aye.

Meanwhile, back at the news desk, **R Steven Jonas**, 3181A Bellevue Ave. #7, Syracuse, writes: "It was one of those weird mornings when I did not know what to do with the kids in my class, and I glanced over the complimentary copies of papers I am sent—thinking of using one of them. I believe I recognized the enclosed picture of a fellow resident of the wine cellar in UH 2 my freshman year." The paper is *Know Your World*, a current version, no doubt, of the Class of '67's favorite reading matter, *My Weekly Reader*, or published by the same people at any rate. The story, datelined Da Nang, South Vietnam, reads: "Soon after arriving in South Vietnam in 1969, **Jim Trullinger** met two boys on the streets of Da Nang. They were shining shoes. 'Where do you live?' Jim asked them. The boys showed him. 'I found about 15 boys living in an old house,' Jim said. 'At night they sleep there on the floor. The rest of the time they were out on the streets.' With the help of the South Vietnamese, Jim was able to get sleeping mats and regular meals for the boys. Then other homeless boys heard about the home run by Jim. Soon nearly 500 boys were living there. Not long ago Jim teamed up with another American, Richard Hughes. Now Jim and Richard run five homes in Vietnam for more than 500 children."

**Edward B Arenson Jr.** and **Robert E Black** received their MD degrees in June from Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia. Harvard business school awarded MBAs to **Edward C Kramer** and **Paul B Steiger**, while **Sandy Berger** received a JD from Harvard law school. **Robert P Johnson** has joined the NY staff of North American Reassurance Co. as an actuarial associate.

**Nathan E Smith** has been appointed an asst. prof. at the NY State College of Agriculture & Life Sciences at Cornell. He received the PhD in 1970 from the U of California, Davis, and was a dairy farmer and leader near Avon. He and wife Lois have two children and reside at 74 Besemer Rd, Ithaca. **Fredric J Pashkow** graduated from med school at Ohio State. He held a predoctoral fellowship in hematology and did exchange work at the U of Strasbourg for five weeks before skiing at St. Moritz for three. "Med school really isn't all that bad!"

This reporter is hitting bottom on his copy spike, so if you'd like to hear some advance word about classmates before Reunion so you needn't ask them then what college they're in or whatstheirmajor, please write.

**WOMEN:** **Doris Klein Hiatt**, 111 E 88 St, New York, NY 10028

Good news from **Doris Nicloy Folger**. Husband Neath graduated from the U of Texas Medical School last June magna cum laude. At graduation he was the recipient of the "gold headed cane," the highest award a graduating student can receive. Neath is presently completing a medicine internship at the U of Texas and next year will begin a three-year residency at the Mayo Clinic. Doris is

program coordinator in the Galveston City Planning Dept. The Folgers can be reached at 215 Postoffice #503, Galveston, Tex.

On Sept. 12, **Janice Bernstein** married Ephraim Fischbach, a prof. of physics at Purdue U. The Fischbachs are living at 400 North River Rd, West Lafayette, Ind. Janice works as a social worker nearby.

From **Anita Sherbet Kaplan** comes news of the arrival of a son—Mark Isaac who checked in on Aug. 18. Husband **Joel '66** has been practicing labor law for two years with Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, after a one year teaching fellowship at the U of Chicago Law School. Until the birth of Mark, Anita was a counselor/psychologist at the U of Chicago laboratory high school. The Kaplans live at 4800 Chicago Beach Dr, Chicago, Ill.

And finally, from **Susan Jossem Mitloff**—she added that last name on July 4, 1971 at her wedding in Rochester to Norman Mitloff, Indiana U '64. Norman is a project dir. of the Genesee Crossroads and Crossroads South Urban Renewal Projects in Rochester. Cornellians at the wedding were **Toni Forman Meltzer**, **Jared Jossem '64** and **Toby Jossem Silverman '60** and **Bob Silverman '60**. After teaching kindergarten in Project Follow Through for three years, Sue has been transferred to a newly reorganized school in the city. She is also recording secy. of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester. The Mitloffs have taken residence at 178 Greystone Lane, Apt 14, Rochester.

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**MEN:** **Malcolm I Ross**, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Forest Hills, NY 11375

A backlog of military news has accumulated since the last dues mailing. Maybe I can put a dent in its bulk this month.

**William F Grun**, VR-24, FPO NY 09520, is spending his military service flying people and cargo around Europe for the Navy. He is flying C-2 type aircraft, a plane capable of landing aboard carriers. Bill has been living in Spain, but expected to move to Italy at the time of writing. **Bruce L Burrows**, US Naval facility Box 51, FPO NY 09531, is stationed with the Navy in Nicosia, Cyprus. The work is incredibly boring, but Bruce still manages to enjoy the island, while he muses over his discharge in 1973.

**A Daniel Wolff**, 1208A N Gilmore Dr, Key West, Fla., has spent the last three years as weapons officer on the USS Gary. Dan and wife plan to leave the area and set up housekeeping in Chapel Hill, NC where Dan will study for an MBA at UNC. Here's an official military report on a classmate; it's issued from the Air Force's Hometown News Center. It states that **Stanley A Lehmann** is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam. The Lt. is a C-7A Caribou tactical airlift aircraft pilot on assignment to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Another report from the same source relates that Air Force Capt. **Norman E Johnson** is a graduate from the Air U's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Norman was slated for reassignment to Vandenberg AFB, Cal., as an aeronautical engineer.

Lt. j.g. **Randy Brown**, USS S. Bernardino LST-1189, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601, is on the ship named in his address. It's a newly constructed tank landing vessel, now in San Diego. And then there's the one about the two happiest soldier classmates. **Roger Danes** was released from the Army engineering corps in April 1971, according to **Richard M Simon**, 25 Homer Ave, Cambridge, Mass. Roger is attending UCLA Business School. **Douglas G Youmans**, 174 Elm St, Cambridge, Mass., served two years in the army at White Sands Missile Range before returning to MIT

to work on his doctorate in aeronautics and astronautics. If you haven't guessed, I'm equating release from the service with an increase in life's pleasures.

Fellow class officer, **Gordon H Silver**, 23 Mellen St, Cambridge, Mass. (does everyone who makes this column have to be in that town?), dashed off a note to me with an enclosed announcement of the birth of Lisa Meredith Babiskin who arrived Oct. 21. Lisa's dad is **Bill Babiskin**. For those with a penchant for stats, and who doesn't have one these days with all the talk about **Ed Mariano '72**, Lisa weighed in at 6 lb. 14 oz.

**Seth Goldschlager** is with the Boston bureau of *Newsweek* magazine. Gordon is "on schedule" toward finishing the last year of the combined Harvard (JD-MBA) program by June, and you can expect another dues mailing from treas. **Paul Joskow**. The rest of Gordon's note was "regards." **Donald S Jacobs**, 6518 Werk Rd, Cincinnati, O., has finished third year med studies at Johns Hopkins U and married Lynn Patterson, Hood College '71, of Ferryville, Md. last June 5.

**Richard E Becker**, 5075 Sherbrooke Rd, Manlius, worked for the Boston Red Sox for the last two years while working for an MBA from BU. Degree in hand, Dick left the Sox for southern California and a chance to attend law school at USC. He didn't mention a thing about the Dodgers. **Sam Haskell**, 1107 Harvey Rd, McLean, Va., is working on an MA at the U of Tennessee, enroute to a PhD in clinical psychology. His thesis "will probably involve correlating women's personality traits with their desired family size." Along the same lines, Sam is a chapter pres. of Zero Population Growth, a national organization working for population stability through encouraging all parents to limit their families to two natural (non-adopted) children.

**WOMEN:** **Mary Hartman Halliday**, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. 02116

**Laura Lyn Gushin** received an MA in journalism from Syracuse U in Feb. 1971. Now she is working as an advertising copywriter in NYC. In addition, she is teaching journalism and creative writing at Newark State College two evenings a week as an adjunct prof. Laura is working toward a degree in communication science. Her address is 441 W 4 Ave, Roselle, NJ.

Alive and working on her PhD in school psychology at Columbia Teacher's College is my old roommate, **Sandy Rappaport**. Her address is 320 E 23 St, NYC. **Susan Macette Brandt** writes that on July 31 she was married to William Brandt in NYC. Among the guests at their wedding were **Susan Brenner '66**, **Richie Felder '68**, **Greg** and **Martha Devrine Hughes '68**, and **Karen Barr '70**. Sue and Bill met at NYU law school, from which they both graduated in June. Sue is an associate in the corporate dept. at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton, & Garrison; and Bill is an associate in the litigation dept. at Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hayes & Handler. The couple lives at 28 E 10 St, NYC.

Several women in the class received higher degrees from Harvard in June. **Rosalind Channanau** received an EDM from the School of Education. Her address is 1833 Loring Pl, Bronx. **Robyn Cooper** earned a JD from the law school as did **Marian Penn**. Robyn lives at 403 Lavender Hill Dr, Cherry Hill, NJ. Marian's address is 435 Twickenham Rd, Glenside, Pa. **Emily Friedman** was awarded the degree of SM from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. She lives at 1087 Cumberland, Atlanta, Ga.

**Holly Hooker**, taking pity on me as a frantic correspondent, writes that on June 12 she was married to John A Ansaldi. John is from her home town (Manchester, Conn.) and she's known him since 7th grade. They were

married outdoors in Manchester, and Cornellians in the wedding were **Jane Horner DeLange '68**, **Patricia Gillman Falk '68**, **Carol Nicholson Lutz '68**, and **Joyce Shorter '69**. Others attending the wedding included **Eugene Lutz '71**, **Robert Falk '69**, **Andrew DeLange '67**, **Penny (Petit) '68**, and **Bob Kreinberg '67**, and **Bruce Haskell '69**. A J DeLange was also the photographer. The Ansaldis live at 1358 G Street SE (Apt. 1) Washington, DC. Holly has been in Washington since Aug. 1969. Before that, she lived in NYC and worked in the editorial office of the American Inst. of Physics. Now, Holly is coordinator of the community education publications for Federal City College in DC. Her husband is in the Coast Guard and hopes to go to med school when he gets out in 1973.

Jane and **A J DeLange** live in McLean, Va. with their daughter Alice. A J is an engineer with TRW Associates. He recently got a pilot's license, and flies his own plane up and down the East Coast. Jane is working on her license and should have it soon. She's also about to become a certified real estate agent in Virginia.

**Carol (Nicholson)** and **Gene Lutz** lived in Alexandria, Va. while Gene was in the Army, but they moved to Eastchester on June 19, when he got out of the Army. Now, he'll be working with IBM again. They had a daughter, Lisa Anne, on July 18, 1970. Pat and Robbie Falk live in Islip (Long Island). Rob got his masters in business from NYU. Pat got her masters in special education from NYU, too.

Penny and Bob Kreinberg (and Joshua) live in Princeton, NY. They returned from the Peace Corps in Colombia (S. America) in 1970 and moved first to California and then to Princeton. Bob works in NYC.

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**MEN:** Steve Kussin, 465 E 7 St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Note the new address? After reporting well over 100 marriages in this column, I take great pleasure in announcing my own. On Saturday night, Oct. 30, Sharyn Ellen Levine and I were wed at Temple Ahavath Shalom in Brooklyn. We honeymooned for a week in the Bahamas, staying in Nassau and Paradise Island. At present, we are moving into our new apartment at the above address.

Sharyn and I met two and a half years ago on our first day of teaching at Midwood High School. But ironically enough, we had both attended Midwood as students—and graduated the same year. To boot, our yearbook pictures appeared on the same page. Yet, we never even knew each other then.

But there's more to the story, proving fate works in strange ways. Neither of us had planned to teach. During the spring of 1969, Sharyn was planning to go to the U of Wisconsin and I was working full-time at CBS. However, vacancies at Midwood coupled with openings in the masters program at City University caused both of us to change our plans at the very last second—and "meet" for the very first time. We became engaged sixteen months later on New Year's Eve.

So you see—even I have to observe the rules—not being allowed to announce in this column any engagements (including my own)!. My final task is to convert Sharyn to being a Cornellian so that she will tolerate my numerous alumni activities.

Although you're finally reading about our wedding in January, I am first writing about it on returning from our honeymoon. So—pardon me for postponing all other business until next month!

**WOMEN:** Deborah Huffman Schnek, 2790

Broadway, #7J, New York, NY 10025

Like many other Cornellians, I returned to Ithaca on Oct. 30 to celebrate Homecoming with a victory over Columbia. My team would win no matter who scored the most points: my husband is a Columbia alumnus and we are both Columbia football fans. But it was exciting to see Marinaro rush for the Heisman Trophy. Ithaca was as beautiful as I remembered it. I had lunch with Mrs. Berlew, whom Kappa Deltas and Alpha Phis will remember as our wonderful cook. A tour of campus revealed new buildings—the Campus Store blends in well, the North Campus dorms blend in reasonably well and the new Social Sciences building blends in not at all. It is truly a monstrosity.

The last of the news sent in with dues: **Elisabeth S Talon** is working as a public welfare social worker in Roxbury for a year. Last November she was elected to the executive board of the social workers union and has "been trying to influence the union to take on a role of advocacy for the people we service rather than just function as a labor union concerned solely with our own interests." You can write to her at 1874 Beacon St, Brookline, Mass. **Pamela Jo Thurber** resigned from the staff of the District of Columbia City Council to work on the district's first congressional campaign in 100 years. Her candidate lost the primary and she has been looking for a job in district affairs. (Let us know what you find.) She is also working on an MA in government at George Washington. **Carolyn Grace**, 169 E 78 St, NYC, is working as a staff nurse in obstetrics at NY Hospital. **Mary Gifford** is a head nurse at the U of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. **Marion D Bartlett** completed an MAT program at Johns Hopkins in February, and is now teaching history at Bowie High School in Prince George's County, Md. She is living at 13123 Larchdale Rd, Apt. 11, Laurel, Md. **Liz Hunter** graduated from the Cornell School of Nursing in June 1970 and is now working at the U of Kentucky Medical Center in pediatric intensive care. Her address is 3520 Merrick Ct, Lexington, Ky. **Margaret S Whitaker** is teaching fifth grade science and reading and lives at 45 Brackett Rd., Portsmouth, NH.

**Kathleen Douglass Cragan** is teaching home ec in Concord, Mass. She and husband **Steve '68** are living at 151 Milk St, Westborough, Mass. Steve is working for IBM as a marketing representative. The other home ec teacher at the school is **Arda Coyle Boucher**. **Elizabeth Stoltz** Frick is working for Planned Parenthood of Sacramento. Her husband Peter is working for a PhD in ag economics at the U of California at Davis. They live at 945 J St, Apt. 306, Davis. **Jean Reasoner** is now associated with Leo F Ferris Real Estate in Syracuse. She lives at 117 Fordham Rd, Apt. 1-C.

**Nancy Probst Chaney** is a research assistant with the National Inst. of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, Dept. of Justice. Husband **Hubert** (U of NC) is a linguist stationed at the National Security Agency, Ft. Meade, Md. They live at 100 Morris Dr, Apt. 303, Laurel, Md. **Judy Clarke** teaches junior high home ec in Newburgh. Her address is Box 183A, Milton. **Barbara Schultz** is working as a home economist with Con Edison and is working towards at MA at NYU School of Education. That's all the news I have. If you want a column next month, you had better write. Until then . . .

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**MEN:** Chris Gossett, 2619 Regent St, Berkeley, Calif. 94704

**Nestor Guzman '70** and **Susan Norek '71** were married Jan. 24, 1971. They wrote us

this fall that they are living in Nestor's hometown—Cali, Colombia, South America, where he is mgr. of Centro Internacional de Agricultura Tropical (CIAT). "Please let us hear from anyone coming our way." Be glad to! The address is c/o CIAT; Apartado Aereo 67-13, Cali, Colombia, South America.

**Ronald M Lapoint**, husband of the former Sally R Morrow of Ithaca, was commissioned as naval ensign after graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, RI. He is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Imperial Beach, Calif. Their address is 800 7 St, Apt. 8, Imperial Beach, Calif.

What have I been doing these days? This summer I worked at Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst. on Cape Cod for three months and made a short cruise on the Gulf Stream in the R-V Atlantis II. Now I'm a graduate student in statistics and applied math at Berkeley. You can reach me at home (address above). Love to see you.

## SPECIAL '70 BULLETIN

Dear John [Marcham],

Through a series of surprising twists of fate, several Cornellians, Class of '70, are now involved in producing the *Harrisburg Independent Press*.

HIP (its unfortunate acronym) has two purposes: 1) to serve the Harrisburg area with a responsible alternative newspaper, and 2) to provide the most complete coverage available anywhere of the trial of the Harrisburg 8, which features, as you know, ex-Cornellians Berrigan and Ahmad.

Now for the twists of fate. The newspaper was conceived by **Fred Solowey '70**, who, through ex-Prof. Jay Shulman, I believe, became involved in the Harrisburg 8 Defense Committee. He recruited me as editor. I was familiar with the area since I was an instructor last year at the Harrisburg Area Community College. I was soon joined by **Anita Harris '70** who happened to be in town because her cousin (Milton Schaap) was just elected gov. of Pennsylvania. And **Vincent Blocker '70** then returned home from a year in Paris and joined our staff. . . . Finally, **Rich Morse '70**, who was business mgr. of the *Sun* when I was editor and is now a Harvard Law student, visited and helped us set up our bookkeeping.

So here we are. But not for long, unless we continue to pick up subscriptions and advertising, which is where I hope you can help us out. It was actually the suggestion of **Andy Kreig '70**, ex-*Sun* staffer and currently a *Hartford Courant* reporter, that I write you. Since we are such a Cornell-permeated organization and since the Harrisburg 8 trial should be of special interest to Cornellians, he thought we would merit a blurb in the class column or elsewhere.

Subscriptions are \$5 for six months, \$8 a year, \$20 for a sponsoring one-year subscription. Advertising is \$1.80 a column inch.

Best wishes,

**Ed Zuckerman '70**

PS. We could also use a new editor, since I intend to turn full-time reporter once the trial starts. Any suggestions?

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**MEN:** Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Oregon 97222

It is becoming apparent from correspondence which is arriving that nostalgia is setting in. A former classmate who is now a grad student at the U of Illinois (and who wishes to remain anonymous) says that Champaign-Urbana is sufficient to make one long for a return to Ithaca. This from a person who, one year ago, would never have considered such a move.

## Alumni Notes

From Rochester comes word of two class members who, being bored of a Saturday night, followed their landlord's elderly father one mile to the local A&P, for want of a more stimulating pastime. At Cornell, at least, one could subject one's self to treatment at the Gannett Cold Clinic and while away the hours deciding which to peruse: the 1949 *New Yorker* or the 1955 *Saturday Evening Post*.

**Elliot Mandel, Richard Halpern, and Marty Miller** are rooming together at 439 Brighton, Tonawanda. They're all first year students at the Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence, SUNY/Bufalo. Also in law school, albeit a but further south, is **George Henschel**. George is living at 17-F Duke Manor Apts., 311 South LaSalle St, Durham, NC, while attending Duke U School of Law.

**Rick Leland** and his wife, Enith, have announced the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Mara. She was born Aug. 23. The Leland family are living at 1540 Coolidge Ave, Baldwin, while Rick attends Hofstra Law School. **Gary Gilbert** has received a graduate assistantship in dairy cattle breeding and reproduction at Penn State for the next two school years; Gary plans to do research in this area. He gives his mailing address as Lower St, Rushford.

We've gleaned an interesting bit of information from the *Sun* regarding a classmate, **Lance Paavola**. Last summer Lance was employed as asst. administrative secretary at Sheldon Jackson College on Berenoff Island, Alaska. As the result of a couple of turns of fate, Lance found himself Acting President of the college for the summer. Student problems, however, were virtually nil, for the summer session was only for student teachers. Lance spent most of his time answering letters.

**Stephen Moore** reports a change of address. He's attending the Ohio State U College of Medicine, and is living in Columbus at 1126 Neil Avenue. One final item. One guy who is probably exhibiting few (if any) of the symptoms of nostalgia is **Dave Burde**: Dave is continuing at Cornell for his masters in engineering physics. He's living at 509 E Buffalo St.

**WOMEN:** **Betty Mills**, 1215 Virginia St. E, Charleston, W Va. 25301

**Beth Kraegel** and **Marianne Wiley** write they are studying for their registered nurses and masters degrees in a two-year program at NY Medical College. Their address is 2065 1st Ave, NYC—Apt. 14F for Beth and Apt. 14D for Marianne.

**Susan LaBarre** married **Henry Brittingham** '70 last June in Scarsdale. They are now living in Meridian, Miss. where Hank is stationed with the Navy. Their mailing address is 18 Forest Lane, Scarsdale. **Karen Brinch** married **C Jameson Kaiser** '69 in August and is now teaching home economics in the Frederick Douglass Jr. High in Rochester. Karen and her husband live in a 90-year-old house in the village of Macedon. The address is 2 Stone St.

**Judith Goodman Mecklenburger** wrote in October that she was recovering from a bout with mono plus liver complications. She said she would start job hunting in the communications field as soon as the doctor gave an okay. Her husband **Bob** '71 is attending the U of Chicago Graduate School of Business. Their address is 1400 E 55 Pl, Apt. 807 S, Chicago, Ill.

I went back for Homecoming and had a great time seeing **Marinaro**, the polyturf and old friends (not necessarily in that order). Among those I saw: **Jay Cherlow** '71, who is studying for a PhD in economics at the U of Michigan; **Kal Lindenberg** '71, who is managing editor of the *Cornell Chronicle*; **Kay Smith** '70, who is working in a hospital in

Charlottesville, Va.; **Jan Lovelock Baer** '71; and many more. It was weird to be back as an alumna, not a student, but also sort of fun. Write!

## Alumni Deaths

'02 AB—Mrs. William O (Mary Taylor) Gantz of 415 E Washington Ave, Newtown, Pa., Oct. 16, 1971, teacher.

'05 CE '06—**John J Klaber** of 17 E Carver St, Huntington, Nov. 12, 1971, architect and project planner, active in civic affairs.

'06 AB—Miss **Charlotte H Crawford** of 114 Clinton St, Brooklyn, Nov. 6, 1971, retired teacher.

'07 AB—Miss **Elisabeth M Griffin** of 149 N Clinton Ave, Rochester, Oct. 23, 1971, retired.

'07 AB, '08-'10 Grad—**George F Rogalsky** of 205 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, Nov. 2, 1971, retired VP for business at Cornell. Delta Chi.

'08 MD—Dr. **Benjamin Jablons** of 520 E 72 St, New York, Oct. 1971, physician, active in medical research.

'08 AB—**Howard L Snider** of 1255 North Ave, New Rochelle, Nov. 15, 1971, pres. of Pneumercator Co. in New York.

'08 AB—**Henry E Weaver** of 680 Old Kensico Rd, White Plains, Sept. 4, 1971.

'09 MD—Dr. **Valentine C Baker** of RD 5, Ballston Spa, Sept. 14, 1971, dermatologist.

'09 DVM—Dr. **Michael J Hastings** of 10 Upper Woods Rd, New Hartford, Oct. 12, 1971, retired veterinarian.

'10 BS Agr—**Eugene Friedman** of 1516 Sawtelle Blvd, Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 1971. Zeta Beta Tau.

'11 ME—**Edgar MacNaughton** of Box 925, Dania, Fla., Oct. 25, 1971, retired chmn. of ME dept. at Tufts U, textbook author.

'12 ME—**Theodore M Bruback** of 1932 Rebecca Dr, Clearwater, Fla., July 22, 1971.

'12 BS Agr—**Claude E Emmons** of 322 S Mansfield Ave, Los Angeles, Calif., July 14, 1971, chemist.

'12 BChem—**Harry Grayson** of 321 Riverside Dr, Pewaukee, Wisc., Oct. 12, 1971, real estate appraiser.

'12 DVM—Dr. **Daniel O'Loughlin** of 229 Broad St, Oneida, Nov. 18, 1971, retired owner of a Buick dealership.

'12, BArch '13—**H. Barentsen Van Inwegen** of 400 7 St, Milford, Pa., Sept. 5, 1971. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'12 AB—**Paul Wilder** of 139A S Linden Dr, Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 5, 1971, retired

investment banker, former VP of Lake Forest College.

'13 AB—**Leon B Allen** of 428 Darlington Ave, Ramsey, NJ, Oct. 26, 1971, sr. partner of Gillen & Co., NY Stock Exchange and investment banking firm. Phi Delta Theta.

'14 CE—**Albert M Bowles Sr.** of 5457 Fieldwood, Houston, Texas, Oct. 18, 1971, retired contractor.

'14—Miss **Jeannette B Cook** of 417 3rd Ave, Watervliet, Oct. 21, 1971.

'14 ME—**Stuart M Ford** of Bailey Island, Me., Oct. 17, 1971, yachtsman, retired executive.

'14 AB—**Hartwell L Hall** of 34 Lincoln Ave, West Hartford, Conn., Feb. 15, 1971.

'14 BS Agr—**William K von Fabrice** of 71 Old Belden Hill Rd, Wilton, Conn., Nov. 4, 1971, retired treas. and teacher at St. Luke's School in New Canaan, Conn.

'15 CE—**Charles H Bechel** of 6224 Georgia Ave, Bradenton, Fla., Oct. 23, 1971, retired architectural engineer with Bethlehem Steel Co. in Cincinnati. Theta Chi.

'15 AB, JD '21—**Clayton W Cousens** of 35 Skytop Dr, Madison, Conn., Oct. 9, 1971, television producer. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'15 ME—**Ferdinand G Hummel** of 330 Redcliff Dr, San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 8, 1971, pres.-mgr. of Sea Foam Laundry.

'16 AB—Mrs. Ernest E (Dorothy Tarbell) Jenks of Box 13, Washington, Conn., Nov. 9, 1971. Husband, the late Ernest E Jenks '15.

'17—**George P Berry** of Lakeshore Dr, Tavares, Fla., June 19, 1971, retired research engineer.

'17 BS Agr—**Robert A Browning** of 396 Pine Ridge Rd, Buffalo, Nov. 13, 1971, animal nutritionist in the feed industry. Wife, Ella Zurbrick '18.

'18—**Burdge O Bushnell** of 1455 S State St, Hemet, Calif., Sept. 11, 1971. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'18—**Robert W Knox Jr.** of 3202 Wesleyan St, Suite 216, Houston, Texas, Nov. 5, 1971, owner of Knox Warehouse Co. Sigma Nu.

'19 CE—**Lloyd E Bemis** of 4106 Deepwoods Dr, Austin, Texas, July 21, 1971, appraisal engineer, later management consultant. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'19—**Walter Gunther** of 1171 Palm Blvd, Dunedin, Fla., Sept. 22, 1971.

'19, AB '20—**Andrew Jack** of 56 Pierson Rd, Maplewood, NJ, Feb. 24, 1971, in insurance business.

'19 AB—**Theodore B Karp** of 110 W 86 St, New York, Nov. 15, 1971.

'19—**Clifford C Meldrum** of 133 S Buckhout St, Irvington, Aug. 5, 1971.

'19 BS Agr—**Charles J Schlesinger** of 47 3rd Ave, New York, Nov. 9, 1971, retired head of Bendiner & Schlesinger Pharmacy.

'19—**Franz W Wood** of 3644 S Federal, Mason City, Iowa, Aug. 4, 1971.

'20 ME—**Kenneth H Van Valkenburg** of 3223 Eagle St, Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 21, 1971, elec-



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'22—**Louis F Gillespie** of 1421 Lowell Ave, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 23, 1971, chmn. and senior counsel, The Franklin Life Ins. Co. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'22, BS Agr '33, MS '35—**George B Happ** of The Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., Aug. 15, 1971, prof. emeritus.

'22, BS Agr '23—**William N Osness** of 19 Hidden Hollow, Pittsford, Oct. 22, 1971, retired exec. with Rochester firm.

'22—**Miss Ethel M Quinn** of 2767 Main St, Buffalo, Sept. 14, 1971, Spanish teacher.

'22—**Mrs. Elliot Boughton (Elsa Hawkins)** Smith of 2213 Five Mile Line Rd, Penfield, July 8, 1971.

'23 AB—**Mrs. Frances Wexler Schwartz** of 2800 Moraga Dr, Los Angeles, Nov. 14, 1971, writer.

'23 AB, '24-'25 Grad—**John H Speed** of Slaterville Springs, Nov. 11, 1971, retired postmaster. Wife, Rosalind Humphrey '27.

'25 AB, MD '30—**Dr. Lillian H Hellstrom** of Rt. 4, Box 96, Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 5, 1971, physician, instructor at College of Physicians & Surgeons in NYC.

'25 ME—**Malcolm E Hill** of 9 Columbia St, Oxford, Oct. 10, 1971, owner-mgr. of farm supply business.

'25 BS Agr—**Clyde A Jennings** of 1027 Vista Delmar Dr, Delray Beach, Fla., Oct. 25, 1971, hotel proprietor, later an investment broker. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'25 AM—**Oscar J Thies Jr.** of Box 384, Davidson, N. Carolina, Oct. 18, 1971, retired chemistry prof. and engineer at Davidson College.

'26, MD '29—**Dr. S Averett Arnold** of 26 Ocean Ave, Bay Shore, Nov. 19, 1971, physician.

'26—**Wilfred L Brooke** of 329 Scoville Ave, Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 6, 1971, officer of Brooke Inns in Chicago. Delta Tau Delta.

'26—**Herbert C Hardy** of 31 Monadnock Rd, Worcester, Sept. 30, 1971, retired board chmn. of Mechanics Nat'l. Bank. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'26 BS Agr—**Paul W Hunter** of 400 E 58 St, New York, Oct. 8, 1971, life insurance agent.

'26, BS ME '27—**Arthur H Miller** of 2171

Hampden Blvd, Reading, Pa., Aug. 19, 1971.

'26—**Louis G Waterhouse** of El Villa Apts, 1153 National Rd, Wheeling, W Va., Sept. 17, 1971.

'28-'31 Grad—**Ralph W Jones** of RD 3, 1444 Trumansburg Rd, Ithaca, Nov. 7, 1971, dir. of speech and hearing services, also dir. of health and safety with Ithaca School System.

'28-'32 Grad—**Donald D Scarborough** of Box 87, Hyde Park, Oct. 28, 1971, correctional education.

'29, AB '30, LLB '33—**Emerson A Tschupp** of 28 Meadowbrook Pl, Maplewood, NJ, Aug. 9, 1971.

'30 AB—**Daniel M Geller** of 11F Hamill Rd, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 7, 1971.

'30 AB—**Frederick W Kilborne** of West Lake Rd, Auburn, Aug. 12, 1971, farm implement dealer. Phi Delta Theta.

'30, BS Agr '31—**Carl S Springstead** of 2828 Ridge Rd, Daytona Beach, Fla., Sept. 29, 1971, retired administrator with NYS Dept. of Agriculture.

'31—**Clarence M Ayres Jr.** of 113 Woodmont Dr, Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 24, 1971.

'31 PhD—**Philip J Schaible** of 821 Collingwood Dr, East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 7, 1971, prof. emeritus of Michigan State U, specialist in feed problems of poultry and mink.

'31-'32 Grad—**Judge Frederick Backer** of 29 E 64 St, New York, justice of the NY State Supreme Court.

'33 PhD—**Frederic W Berner** of 619 Woods Rd, Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1971, technical dir. of Aero Space Medical Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, former chemistry teacher at Cornell.

'33 ME—**Edward Henry Fisher** of 3637 E Monterosa #16, Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 21, 1971, pres. of GM Laboratories in Chicago, later officer of Sickles Inc. in Phoenix. Theta Chi.

'34 AB—**Mrs. Victor F (Jean Kennedy) Ludwig** of 5016 Westport Rd, Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 5, 1971. Husband, Victor F Ludwig '34.

'35 BChem, PhD '39—**George N Cornell** of Velsicol Chem. Corp., 341 E Ohio St, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7, 1971.

'36, BS Agr '37—**Michael Schubert** of 224-22

Manor Rd, Queens Village, Nov. 16, 1971.

'37 MS ED—**Harold L Baine** of Campus Heights Apts., E-30, Oneonta, Oct. 19, 1971, robbed and bludgeoned in Covington, Ky., retired assoc. dir. of admissions at Hartwick College.

'38—**Dr. A Eaton Roberts** of 118 Monument St, Malvern, Pa., Sept. 6, 1971, physician.

'40, CE '41—**Daniel E Westervelt** of 401 Brooklyn Blvd, Sea Girt, NJ, Oct. 27, 1971, engineer. Chi Phi.

'41 BS Agr, DVM '50—**Dr. Walter J Sickles** of RD 3, Ithaca, Oct. 23, 1971, sr. research associate, pathology dept. Cornell Veterinary College. Wife, Jean Haupin '43.

'42, AB '43—**Christopher Dark** of 357 S Curson Ave, Los Angeles, Oct. 10, 1971.

'47 PhD—**George H Healey** of 104 Worth St, Ithaca, Nov. 16, 1971, English prof. and curator of rare books at Cornell, author of critical and scholarly books.

'50 BEE—**Clinton E Breads Jr.** of 2338 Seville Ave, Anaheim, Calif., summer, 1971.

'50 BFA, MFA '52—**H Douglas Semonin Jr.** of 214 E 17 St, New York, Oct. 23, 1971, painter and home-furnishings designer.

'55 PhD—**Harry J Benda** of 141 Ridgewood Ave, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26, 1971, history prof. at Yale, assoc. dir. of Yale's Southeast Asia program.

'55 BS Agr—**Dr. John B Swinford** of Mutton-town Rd, Syosset, Oct. 23, 1971, veterinarian.

'56 BS HE—**Mrs. Edgar R (Dorothy Morlock)** Galli of 2023 Pine St, Baldwin, Oct. 21, 1971. Husband, Edgar R Galli '56.

'57 MEd, EdD '59—**John A. Schmitt** of c/o Boston College, 140 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass., Nov. 8, 1971, prof. and former assoc. dean of the BU College of Education.

'62 BS Nurs—**Mrs. Larry (Jane Wuertenberger)** Lehowicz of G-3 Spruce Tree Circle, Liverpool, Aug. 26, 1971.

'68 BS Agr—**Henry W Roberts** of RD 1, Elmira, Nov. 10, 1971, killed in airplane crash, dairy farmer.

'71—**James P Forsman Jr.** of 5002 Glen Haven Dr, Baytown, Texas, April 13, 1971.

'71—**Mrs. Jose (Judy Ann Ellsworth)** Olivares of 22 Main St, Holcomb, Feb. 5, 1971.

# The Turning of the Seasons

**W**ITH MUCH of the university's business now being conducted out in the open, through the University Senate, the year took on a cluttered look in early December in preparation for the Board of Trustees' meeting in January.

There was a certain irony to one of the biggest wrangles—over the intercollegiate athletic budget—because it came at a time of practically unparalleled success for Cornell teams: the varsity football team won a share of the Ivy title for the first time in eighteen years, the soccer team made the national playoffs for the first time, and the cross country squad had its best showing ever in the Nationals; rowing and lacrosse had won national titles the spring before; and the hockey team looked to be of championship calibre again.

The University Senate got into the athletic budget as part of its authority over non-academic policy. Men's intercollegiate teams cost more than a million dollars a year, \$545,000 of which is to come from the university's unrestricted funds this year. Women's teams cost \$20,000.

As part of university budget-making, the women's teams were asked to take a cut this year. Discrimination, said some women; there should not be such a disparity between men's and women's team budgets.

For next year, the men's athletic part of the physical education and athletics budget is to look for \$65,000 less in university income—making up the difference either by raising more income on its own from ticket sales and the like, or by reducing expenses, or both. Women's teams are to get \$5,000 more.

Women staged a "steam-in" at the men's steamroom in Teagle Hall earlier in the term to protest men using the Helen Newman women's sports building, as one of a number of ways of demonstrating what they considered to be their second-class status in athletics.

This was but one of a number of

disputes that came to the Senate in its first year of having a look at the non-academic budgets early enough that it could still make changes in them. Most disputes proved, however, to be of a non-monetary sort.

Others were:

*Holiday decorations:* Efforts were mounted within the Senate to get the university to stop lighting a five-sided star on top of McGraw Hall and decorating trees on campus during December. A subcommittee disagreed, and the matter awaited committee and Senate action early last month.

*Dogs:* A senator sought to get a campus leash law enacted. With the rest of Tompkins County trying to control roaming dog packs, the campus has become a haven of sorts. Two hundred dog owners and a few dogs turned out for a hearing on the bill and won an apparent promise that the bill would not reach the floor of the Senate.

*Academic calendar:* The Senate rejected a proposal to adopt a quarter system in 1973-74, to replace the present two-term calendar. It also reaffirmed the use next year of the present calendar that starts the fall term near Labor Day and ends it before Christmas.

*Prisoner study:* The Senate approved a committee to recommend university involvement in the education and employment of prisoners, courses on the penal system, and study of "political prisoners and racism in the penal system." There were objections that the Senate decision was political. The proposal passed by a voice vote.

(Earlier, the Law School was granted \$60,000 to allow nineteen students to work on the legal problems of inmates at the Auburn state prison.)

*Trustee elections:* The Senate was given little encouragement that it or the student body would be able to elect more student trustees. The state last year imposed a requirement that 40 per cent of their constituencies must vote in order for senators to elect members to the Board of Trustees, or for

students to be elected directly to the board. Fall elections to fill Senate vacancies saw only one small constituency top the requirement or come near it.

The university, which must ask the State Legislature for more financial aid in a year of fiscal crisis for New York State, is not expected to use its influence on non-fiscal matters such as pressing for a lowering of the 40 per cent requirement.

A number of other difficult questions were facing the community:

*Female studies:* A lack of funds and lack of an academic sponsor was delaying possible creation of formal program of female studies. The Arts college was considering the use of some of its lapsed funds to pay for the program.

*Criticism of COSEP:* A number of complaints about the COSEP program were due to reach the Board of Trustees in January. In advance of this the administration steered the complaints to the Office of the Ombudsman, which reported insufficient first-hand information to justify calling in a formal panel to hear them. Instead the office expects to seek answers to two dozen or more questions that were raised by complainants, and report the answers by mid-January.

*Bias against black athletes:* A black student, seven present and former black varsity players, and a black quarterback who quit the team, Barrett Rosser '73, accused the football coaching staff of bias toward blacks in letters written to the *Cornell Daily Sun*. A sports information aide replied to the charges. Two of the seven players made the trip to the Penn game after the letters were published. No complaint was brought to the university ombudsman by early December; another university official was prepared to receive the formal charges in writing. They were not delivered in early December and it was not clear the matter was headed for any formal resolution.

*ROTC for credit:* The Arts college

appeared to have refused credit for a course offered by the ROTC department, in a confused set of parliamentary moves within the college faculty. Whether the question will be tested further was not clear as the term neared an end.

*A woman for Law:* Half the students and two-thirds of the faculty of the Law School have urged the hiring of a woman to what is now an all-male faculty in the school. Leader of the effort is Miss Paul Mueller, a Law student and aide to Ithaca's Assemblyman Mrs. Constance E. Cook '41.

*Medicine and sexuality:* The university has named a health services medical relevancy counselor and a full-time sex counselor. Dr. Steven A. Wartman '66, the relevancy counselor, will field complaints about university Health Services and serve in the health department. Mrs. Rosalind Kenworthy, MAT '70 will deal with questions students have about sex matters, including birth control and abortion.

In addition, members of the women's physical education department have proposed a phys ed course dealing with human sexuality, public health, and population planning.

*Thefts on campus:* Campus judicial boards suspended students for thefts last spring and fall, as agreed to last year, a policy that some members of the Senate have now asked be softened.

*Drug use:* The Senate is still considering a proposal to stiffen the university's attitude toward the use of drugs.

*Transfer of biology:* The faculty has under consideration a plan to transfer elements of the Division of Biological Sciences in the Arts college to the Ag college. The two colleges have been joint participants in the division's work. Greater availability of funds in the state college is a major argument for the change.

Last year the division taught 30 per cent of all the student credit hours taken by Ag students, and 5 per cent of all credit hours taken by Arts students. Two-thirds of the faculty is in Ag, one-third in Arts.

## On Campus

A group of faculty and students associated with the Center for International Studies has studied US military air action over Indochina and concluded, "The amount of American air power at present remaining in the [Indochina] theater is still an extremely intense air war." They said US planes dropped 500,000 tons of bombs in the first eight months of 1971, compared to 33,000 tons dropped in ten years by the British in a successful counter-surgency war in Malaya. By the end of '71, the Nixon administration will have dropped more bombs on Indochina in three years than the Johnson administration did in five, the group asserted.

The university enrolled 560 more students in the fall than a year before, to push Ithaca enrollment up to 15,493. The biggest gains came among undergraduates in Arts (160), Agriculture (120), Industrial & Labor Relations (60), Engineering (80), and Human Ecology (50). The Graduate School, short on financial aid, had forty fewer students enrolled.

## The Winter That Is So Be

Only the first scattered returns were in, but already the winter athletic season was shaping up as better than last year's:

Hockey showed great firepower, topping Waterloo 12-2, Laurentian 11-2, and avenging a loss last year by defeating RPI 6-2.

Basketball was relying heavily on sophomores for an improvement of 1970-71's 5-21 season. The first game was a 108-90 win over Scranton.

Here are the schedules of remaining games for varsity teams whose schedules were not available last issue:

*Wrestling:* Jan. 8 at Yale, 22 Columbia, 29 Penn and Princeton at Princeton; Feb. 9 at Franklin & Marshall, 12 Brown, 15 at Syracuse, 18 Harvard and Rutgers; 25-6 Easterns at Penn.

*Swimming:* Jan. 22 Bucknell, 26 at Hobart, 29 at Navy; Feb. 5 at Army,

16 Colgate, 19 Harvard, 23 Syracuse, 26 at Dartmouth, Mar. 9-11 Easterns at Yale.

*Fencing:* Jan. 17 Case Western Reserve and Oberlin at Oberlin, 18 at Bowling Green St., 19 Wayne St. and Detroit at Detroit, 20 at Michigan St., 21 Tri-State and Notre Dame at Angola, Md., 22 Chicago, Wisconsin and Purdue at Chicago, 29 Binghamton and RIT; Feb. 5 Princeton, 12 Syracuse and Buffalo at Syracuse, 19 Harvard, 26 Columbia; Mar. 1 NYU, 10-11 Intercollegiate at Navy.

*Squash:* Feb. 5 at Army, 9 at Harvard, 19 Rochester, 26 at Dartmouth; Mar. 3-4 Intercollegiate at Williams.

## The Fall That Was

It was a banner season for the fall sports teams, which posted better than an .800 record.

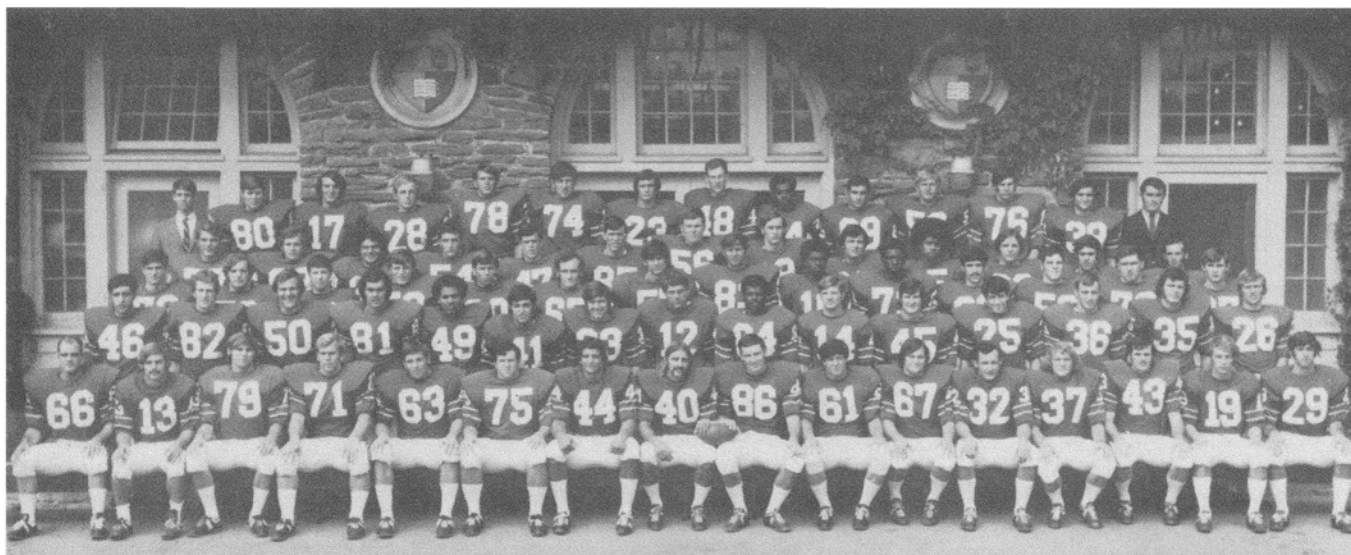
Football tended to get the most attention, with honors still coming in.

Jack Musick was named by his fellow coaches as Coach of the Year in the East, his team ranked fourth in Lambert Cup voting among universities in the East, and placed sixth nationally in team rushing, thanks largely to the running of Ed Marinaro.

In addition to Marinaro's many awards (*see page 24*), linebacker Bob Lally '74 was named first string All-Ivy, second string All-East, and honorable mention All-American; offensive tackle Craig Lambert '72 was named first string All-Ivy and second-string All-East; and defensive back Don Jean '72 was named first string All-Ivy.

All-Ivy honorable mentions went to Co-Capt. Tom Albright '72, the wide receiver, offensive tackle Jack Cushing '72, quarterback Mark Allen '74, full-back Bob Joehl '73, safety man Pete Knight '73, and defensive tackle Tom Rakowski '72.

Their season closed with a 21-7 win over Brown, a 14-24 televised loss to Dartmouth caused largely by a disastrous 0-17 first half, and a closing 41-13 win at Penn. The record was 6-1 in the Ivy League, 8-1 for the year, the



first Ivy title since 1953, and the best season since 1949. Cornell shared the title with Dartmouth, which had lost earlier to Columbia.

The freshman football team closed with a 16-18 loss to Manlius-Pebble Hill, for a 4-2 record, and promised to send some talented linemen and backs to the varsity for next year. The varsity will lose sixteen seniors to graduation, but has more than half of its starters returning.

The 150s closed with a 36-21 win over Columbia and a 9-7 win over Princeton for a 4-2 season and third place in the lightweight league.

The cross country varsity posted its best national finish in history when it ranked 15th in the NCAA meet in late November. Capt. Don Alexander '72 placed 53rd and Phil Ritson '72 97th.

Penn easily won the Heptagonals, with Cornell second. Ritson was second in the race, in the fourth fastest Heps time ever, and Alexander placed eighth. In the IC4As, Cornell was sixth, Ritson finished 9th, and Alexander 19th.

The soccer team closed out a 10-3 regular season with wins over Brown 2-1 and Dartmouth 7-1 and a loss to Ivy champ Penn 0-2 that left the Red 5-2 in the league for third.

In their first national playoffs, the varsity bested LIU 2-1 at Schoellkopf in a rough game, then lost at Hartwick 1-4 on a muddy field. Earlier in the year Cornell had upset nationally ranked Hartwick 1-0 on the Schoellkopf Poly-Turf.

The cross country junior varsity closed its season with a 6-1 record, the frosh soccer team was 3-1-4.



*Squads from the winningest fall in Cornell athletic history: Football finished 8-1, 6-1 in the Ivy League, sharing the title with Dartmouth. Cross country extended its dual meet unbeaten string to 15 with a 7-0 record, placed 2nd in the Heps, 6th in the IC4As, and 15th in the NAAs, its best national showing. Soccer had four more wins than any Big Red team before, an 11-4 record, and qualified for the NCAA tourney for the first time. Forward Victor Huerta '73 set Cornell records with 18 goals and 21 points.*



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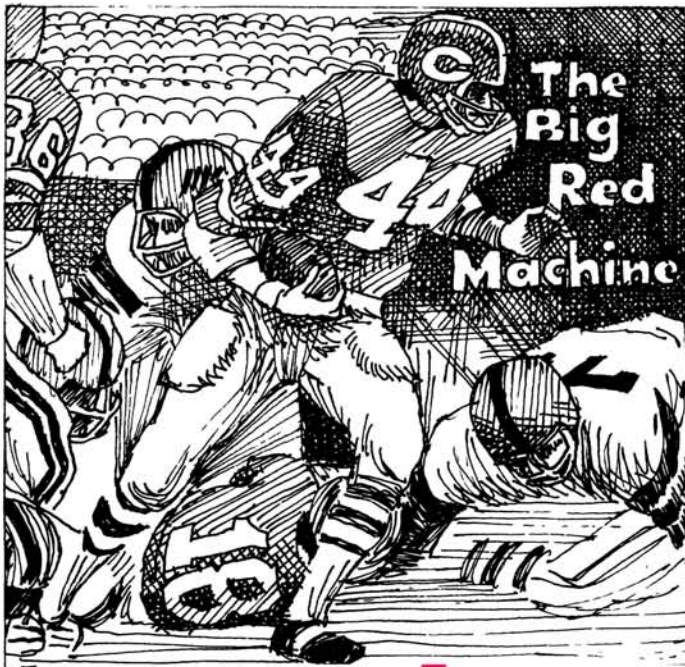
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