

February 1971

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# Cornell Alumni News



## SEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1971

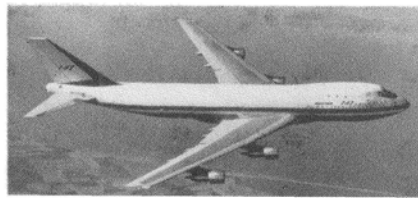
This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and the Univ. of Pennsylvania and their families. The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. The tour to India, for example, is based on a special fare, available only to groups and only in conjunction with a tour, which is almost \$400 less than the regular air fare. Special rates have also been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies. Air travel is on regularly scheduled jet flights of major airlines.

The tour program covers four areas where those who might otherwise prefer to travel independently will find it advantageous to travel with a group. The itineraries have been carefully constructed to combine the freedom of individual travel with the convenience and saving of group travel. There is an avoidance of regimentation and an emphasis on leisure time, while a comprehensive program of sightseeing ensures a visit to all major points of interest. Hotel reservations are made as much as a year and a half in advance to ensure the finest in accommodations.

### THE ORIENT

30 DAYS \$1739

1971 marks the seventh consecutive year of operation for this outstanding tour, which offers the greatest attractions of the Orient at a sensible and realistic pace. Twelve days are devoted to the beauty of JAPAN, visiting the ancient "classical" city of KYOTO, the lovely FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, and the modern capital of TOKYO, with excursions to Japan's first capital at NARA, the magnificent medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Also to be seen are BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the fabled island of BALI, considered one of the most beautiful spots on earth; the mountain-circled port of HONG KONG, with its free port shopping; and the cosmopolitan metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East." A complete program of sightseeing will include all major points of interest, as well as various special features. Tour dates have been chosen to include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms, the beautiful autumn leaves, and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Limited stopovers may be made in HONOLULU and the WEST COAST at no additional air fare. Total cost is \$1739 from California, \$1923 from Chicago, and \$1997 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, June, July, September and October 1971.



### MOGHUL ADVENTURE

29 DAYS \$1649

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1649 from New York. Departures in January, February, August, October and November 1971.

### AEGEAN ADVENTURE

22 DAYS \$1299

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean, and Asia Minor—not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities which have figured so prominently in the history of western civilization, complemented by a luxurious cruise to the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Rarely has such an exciting collection of names and places been assembled in a single itinerary—the classical city of ATHENS; the Byzantine and Ottoman splendor of ISTANBUL; the site of the oracle at DELPHI; the sanctuary and stadium at OLYMPIA, where the Olympic Games were first begun; the palace of Agamemnon at MYCENAE; the ruins of ancient TROY; the citadel of PERGAMUM; the marble city of EPHEBUS; the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as CORINTH,

EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDENELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque MYKONOS; the sacred island of DELOS; and the charming islands of PATMOS and HYDRA. Total cost is \$1299 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October, 1971.

### EAST AFRICA

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A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. These offer a unique combination of magnificent wildlife and breathtaking natural scenery: a launch trip on the White Nile through hippo and crocodile to the base of the thundering Murchison Falls and great herds of elephant in MURCHISON FALLS NATIONAL PARK; multitudes of lion and other plains game in the famous SERENGETI PLAINS and the MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the spectacular concentration of animal life in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions around the shores of LAKE MANYARA; the AMBOSELI RESERVE, where big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro; and the majestic wilds of TSAVO PARK, famous for elephant and lion. Also included are a cruise on famed LAKE VICTORIA, visits to the fascinating capital cities of NAIROBI and KAMPALA, and a stay at a luxurious beach resort on the beautiful Indian Ocean at historic MOMBASA, with its colorful Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort, together with an optional excursion to the exotic "spice island" of ZANZIBAR. Tour dates have been chosen for dry seasons, when game viewing is at its best. The altitude in most areas provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a crackling log fire). Accommodations range from luxury hotels in modern cities to surprisingly comfortable lodges in the national parks, most equipped even with swimming pools. Total cost from New York is \$1649. Departures in January, February, March, July, August, September and October 1971.

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The group of alumni, soon to be identified, that created the 1970-71 Step-Ahead Challenge has offered to match every increase of \$25 or more over the donor's largest gift to the Cornell Fund in the past 5 years, and every gift of \$25 or more from a previous non-donor.

## **WHAT DOES THE STEP-AHEAD CHALLENGE MEAN TO YOU?**

**Does it tell you that Cornell deserves unrestricted support on a bigger scale than ever before?**

That is the strongest reason for creating the Challenge. All of the alumni involved are familiar with Cornell's administration and plans, and they are convinced the University has a bright future.

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Colleges and universities are among the prime targets of those who want to destroy democracy. They know that by weakening higher education and alienating its sources of support they can wreck the whole democratic structure. The challenging group knows, as you do, that higher education must continue to step ahead, and Cornell is where their first loyalty lies.

**Does it encourage you to step ahead in your gift to the Cornell Fund?**

The University is cutting costs and increasing efficiency wherever possible, but inflation, the market decline, and reduced federal expenditure and support leave gaps that have to be filled. The need is great, the cause is essential. Please step ahead!

**STEP AHEAD:**  
**a tradition**  
**and a challenge.**



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# Cornell

## Alumni News

An independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Assn. under the direction of its Publications Committee.

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Editor: John Marcham '50. Contributing editor: Geof Hewitt '66. Associate editor: Mrs. Barbara Parker.

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### February 1971

Volume 73, Number 7

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#### Cover

Latest in a long and relatively honorable line of student fads, "trucking," is demonstrated in the *Cornell Daily Sun* office by three anonymous truckers. It rose to popularity from the pages of a raunchy comic book, *Zap Comix*. The style, correctly titled "truckin'," is walking while bent preposterously backward. Back injury is the least reward for regular practice. It is best to truck downhill.

—Sun photo by Brian Gray '71

## Matters of principle

■ Higher education faces a lot of argument over just what it should be up to, and who should decide. We have some more evidence at hand this month that the debates are being joined lustily:

Taking the second question first, Yale's trustees have acted in a way that recalls a proposal made in these pages nearly five years ago. Yale president Kingman Brewster asked his trustees to review his presidency, with an eye to considering if he should be retained. When the review was done, he was given a seven-year renewal in office.

Prof. Donald Kagan, ancient history, wrote in the *News* in April 1966 that universities give their presidents the power of royalty, yet grant such power in the face of considerable uncertainty over the purposes of universities and significant demands from constituencies within universities to have a voice in their government. He favored holding presidents accountable for their power.

How? Kagan proposed a faculty review and the chance for removal by trustees or faculty after each five years in office.

In November 1969, in the seventh year of his presidency at Yale, Brewster proposed the trustees review his service until then and consider whether or not he should have a second seven-year term. His original appointment in 1963 had been without regard to term. He thus forced a vote of confidence of sorts.

A trustee committee solicited the views of students, faculty, masters of colleges, and alumni, in several ways, including through notice in the *Yale Alumni Magazine*. Apparently the results were favorable, but were not announced before the Black Panther-May Day demonstrations in New Haven. Brewster suggested the gathering of views be extended to include reaction to these, and another notice was posted in the *YAM*.

The results came in, and the trustees granted Brewster a second seven-year term, a fulfillment of the spirit of the Kagan suggestion. In actuality Brewster faced a more secure second seven years than the first seven, because there was no "tenure" connected with his original appointment.

And Kagan? He joined the Yale faculty in 1969.

So far, Cornell has no provision such as Yale's. Closest in spirit is the plan—fraught with possible confusion—for the University Senate to have a presidential selection committee. The Senate constitution recognizes the existence of a Search Committee of the Board of Trustees and of a fifteen-member Senate committee on presidential selection. The constitution reads, "The nominations of presidential candidates by the Search Committee shall require concurrence of a majority of the fifteen-member Senate Committee."

This veto power over *nomination* will assure the student-faculty Senate a say in selecting a new president. So far no one has suggested a review after selection of how a president is doing.

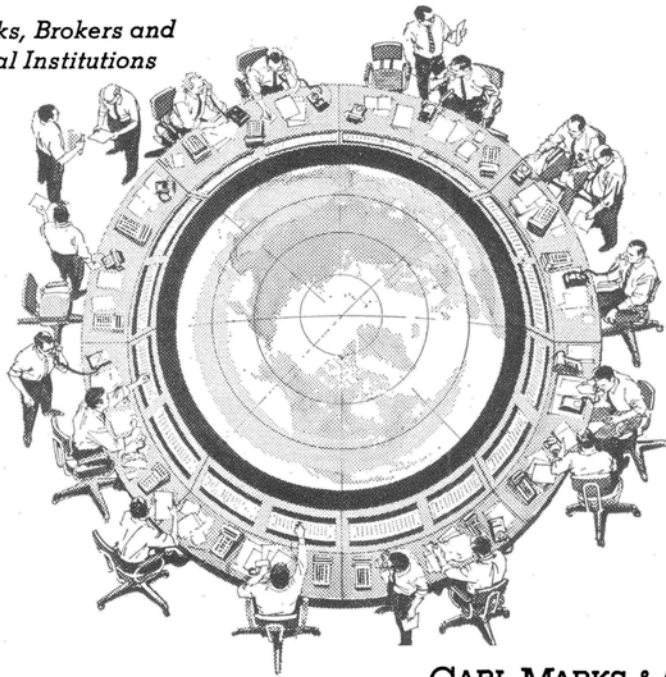
- Outside forces, notably government, have become increasingly interested in having a say in certain aspects of running universities. Two items are at hand, efforts by a US House committee to find out who speaks on college campuses, and efforts by a Pennsylvania state group to determine the criminal record if any of students receiving college aid from that state.

We asked Cornell how it dealt with the two questions.

The first arrived as a letter from the chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security sent last summer to 179 colleges, which read in part:

As chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security I am writing to solicit your cooperation in the furnishing of information with regard to honorariums paid to all guest speakers other than academicians and lecturers who appeared in connection with courses of instruction. As directed by the House of Representatives, our Committee is charged with the responsibility of making inquiry into those organizations, who by their activities would effect changes in our Government by force, violence or other unlawful means. Preliminary data available indicates that guest speakers representing such organizations have made numerous appearances on many college and university campuses and have received honorariums which could be of significance in funding their activities. The means by which such organizations are financed is a matter which is under inquiry by this committee . . .

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The committee asked about speakers between September 1968 and May 1970.

Ninety-five of the 179 schools returned the questionnaire and the committee says only seven refused to answer as a matter of principle.

Some time after the questionnaire was mailed, a member of the House committee, Rep. Louis Stokes of Cleveland, wrote all members of the House protesting the action as a "fishing expedition" and said "the very existence of such documents [the replies] can unquestionably have a chilling effect on the exercise of those First Amendment freedoms which should flourish most abundantly in an atmosphere of higher learning."

Rep. Stokes wrote July 13. Cornell replied August 14, in a letter from Vice President Steven Muller, PhD '58 to chairman Richard H. Ichord:

In the absence of President Corson, please let me respond on behalf of Cornell University to your recent letter requesting information about guest speakers at the University.

Cornell University as a corporate institution invites guest speakers only by authority of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the President of the University, and the University Faculty Lectures Committee. All of the speakers thus invited fall within the

category of academicians and lecturers in connection with the academic program of the University, and they would, therefore, seem to be excluded from your request by the terms of your letter.

On the other hand, Cornell University has a long tradition of being a completely open campus with respect to the freedom of any recognized organization on the campus to invite almost anyone to make a public appearance on the campus under the sponsorship of that particular organization for the benefit of our students, faculty, and staff. Except to avoid conflicts of scheduling, we have no central mechanism to approve or recognize public appearances by individuals who come and go under the auspices of well over a hundred recognized campus organizations of various kinds. We, therefore, do not have the information you have requested concerning this category of speakers.

From the responses received, the House committee prepared a list of sixty-five speakers it identified as "radical and/or revolutionary" and prepared to publish these as part of a report. During the fall, the American Civil Liberties Union asked Judge Gerhard A. Gesell of the federal district court to prohibit the committee from publishing its list, arguing publication would violate the right of free speech and harass the persons listed.

Judge Gesell signed a temporary order forbidding the government printer, super-

intendent of documents of the House, and the chief counsel of Ichord's committee from publishing the report until the judge held a full hearing. Congressmen are immune from punishment for violating such an order. Ichord called the judge's orders outrageous, and made copies of the report available to reporters.

A number of persons on the list of speakers denied they belonged to the groups the committee said they did, including one newspaper and magazine writer who had been listed as belonging to three "radical and/or revolutionary" groups.

This series of events is reminiscent of the McCarthy era of the early 1950s in which universities became fair game for public officials who tried to impose their ideologies on college campuses.

- Universities came away from the Pennsylvania case feeling a bit easier than in the Ichord-House affair. Thomas Tobin, director of university relations at Cornell, answered our questions on this item as follows:

Regarding the Pennsylvania matter, the university signed an agreement with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Agency on August 20. The agreement, which overcame the objections of Cornell and other institutions to the new Pennsylvania law, basically requires: that students at Cornell receiving assistance from the State of Pennsylvania supply the information of their own accord that is required under the Pennsylvania State law; the university, in turn, then merely verifies the information already provided by the student.

The original agreement proffered by the PHEAA required that the institution supply information to the state director from its own records. Basically Cornell felt this was a violation of the civil rights of its students and for that reason felt it was unable to comply with the original agreement.

Additional background information that you might be interested in includes the fact as reported by the Association of American Universities in July of this year that the original Pennsylvania reporting agreement was signed by only one institution outside the state at that time. A total of 825 institutions had not signed the agreement.

The modified agreement signed by Cornell is similar in content to agreements signed with the state agency by other institutions, notably Haverford and Swarthmore. You might also be interested in the fact that Haverford joined the American Civil Liberties Union and other institutions in a suit challenging the constitutionality of the Pennsylvania statutes providing for the Higher Education Assistance Program.

At the very last minute Cornell was asked to participate as *amicus curiae* and to endorse a brief which it had no part in preparing. The university elected not to participate in this court action.

The university's action in the Pennsyl-



vania case is in keeping with its basic policy on student records: they are made known to non-university persons only with permission of the student.

• While dealing with principles, we will discharge a promise made at a holiday party involving university people. More business seems to get done at these than in normal Day Hall circumstances. Provost Robert Plane, a popular man on the speaking circuit, asked if we would help liberate him from a speech he has been giving *ad repertory*. He would be free of it, he said, if we published the outline here and then it would no longer be fresh and he would be forced to get a new script.

What he had been doing lately, he explained, was to remind alumni they should go back to first principles if upset by what they observed going on at Cornell, and the first principles he found stated quite clearly by Andrew D. White in a letter written in 1862 in which he outlined the purposes of "a truly great university" he wished to help found:

First, to secure a place where the most highly prized instruction may be accorded to *all*—regardless of sex and color.

Secondly, to turn the current of mercantile morality which has so long swept through this land.

Thirdly, to temper and restrain the current of military passion which is to sweep through the land hereafter.

Fourthly, to afford an asylum for Science—where truth shall be sought for truth's sake, where it shall not be the main purpose of the Faculty to stretch or cut science exactly to fit "Revealed Religion."

Fifthly, to afford a center and a school for a new Literature—not graceful and indifferent to wrong but earnest—nerved and armed to battle for the right.

Sixthly, to give a chance for instruction in moral philosophy, history and political economy unwarped to suit present abuses in politics and religion.

Seventhly, to secure the rudiments, at least, of a legal training in which Legality shall not crush Humanity.

Eighthly, to modify the existing plan of education in matters of detail where it is in vain to hope improvement from existing universities.

Ninthly, to afford a nucleus around which liberally-minded men of learning—men scattered throughout the land, comparatively purposeless and powerless,—could cluster, making this institution a center from which ideas and men shall go forth to bless the nation during ages.

Not a bad set of ideals. A bit radical if actually followed.

We can attest they have worked upon the provost in many ways, the saddest of which is that he spends more time than he can afford proving he can recite them from memory in numerical order.

A footnote should be added to the effect that the provost's request is a fairly rare

## An Announcement

Our space in recent issues of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS has been largely devoted to excerpts from the writing of academicians who are *not* committed to the prevailing Liberal orthodoxy.

In succeeding issues we are planning to present in abbreviated form a series which might be referred to as The Intellectual Foundations of the Free Society.

For those interested in pursuing this very important area of knowledge further than we shall be able to do in this column we will, from time to time, refer to various important books; these are usually to be found on the shelves of most university libraries.

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one. A number of good ideas are expressed on the speaking circuit which do not see their way into print for the simple reason the author (speaker) prefers to retain them as subject for a speech that he may give before several audiences, which would be impossible once it is published. We have been on the trail of two such speeches for a fair while now: One by Prof. George Healey on the real Shakespeare, and the other Prof. Scott Elledge on E. B. White as a student. Success is in sight on the latter, while we continue to respect Professor Healey's Irish modesty on the former.

• Recent issues of the magazine have brought pleasant proof readers are reading:

The November issue reported a computerized hotel management game, CHASE, prepared by Prof. Robert M. Chase '59, Hotel. No sooner was this published than Bob sent along word, "We now have a second game in production—CRASE. A player's manual is attached for your enlightenment." And sure enough, there were fifteen pages of how to play Cornell Restaurant Administration Simulation Exercise. Among its variables are quality of food, size of portion, price, and what you'll spend on music and entertainment.

In an offhand remark at the end of the same column we said, "Now if the university can only simulate university management, they'll really have a winner." Carolyn Mullins '62 writes, "A game called Edge City University has been developed. My husband [Nicholas C. '62] says that someone called Urbadyne puts it out. It might be just what you want." No one got us one for Christmas.

The December column mentioned talk of doing away with Cascadilla Hall and solicited comments. The results were a standoff, opinion evenly divided. One for. One against. Neither writer encouraged our publication of his particular reasoning, but each is so distinguished and enthusiastic a Cornellian we think it worthwhile to note the quality of difference of opinion represented. For retention of Cascadilla: Bernard F. Burgunder '18 of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Against: Trustee Spencer T. Olin '21 of St. Louis and Hobe Sound, Florida.

• A newspaper clipping of anonymous origin appeared here a few weeks back, recording one of the unkind slips of which publications are so capable. The clipping was of an AP story from Ithaca, which accurately reported, "Nicholas Noyes has great seats for today's Yale-Cornell foot-

ball game, but they cost him \$1 million . . ." and went on to tell of the Noyes challenge gift to Cornell. The headline read, "Boola Maolah For Yale."

• We misread an *e* for an *i*, and thus cast into question the realness of a letter writer in the December issue. Francis Briggs of Ithaca, who signed herself "Grandma of 1912," should have been Frances, Mrs. T. Roland Briggs, the former Frances Ingalls.

• We are proud and pleased to report the return to the NEWS scene of Geof Hewitt '66 as contributing editor. He was this magazine's undergraduate correspondent his senior year, and was featured in an article, "The compleat young poet" in January 1970. He is a second-generation Cornellian, the son of the late George F. Hewitt Jr. '10, and brother of the late George F. Hewitt III '43, J. Kent Hewitt '59, and Bruce L. Hewitt '61.

As an undergraduate he was editor of the *Trojan Horse*, sang with the Sherwoods, and was president of Quill & Dagger. He earned the MA at Johns Hopkins and the MFA at Iowa before spending last year as an instructor of English at the University of Hawaii. He has published an occasional magazine of poetry, *Kumquat*, which he sets in type and prints himself, has had a book of his poetry published, *Waking up Still Pickled*, and was editor of *Quickly Aging Here*, an anthology of the work of new poets that has sold 10,000 copies in its first nine months.

Geof will be in Ithaca most of the winter months, and on his farm in Vermont the balance of the year, as plans now stand. We welcome him back aboard.

• A short note from the sports publicity department that is overseen by Ben Mintz '43 was routine enough, but wouldn't have been a few years ago. In fact it would have brought a rush of sign-ups for the squad.

The note was an addition to the freshman wrestling schedule for February: two meets with Elmira College. Since most of us were in college, Elmira has admitted male students and presumably they and they only comprise the frosh wrestling squad.

—JM





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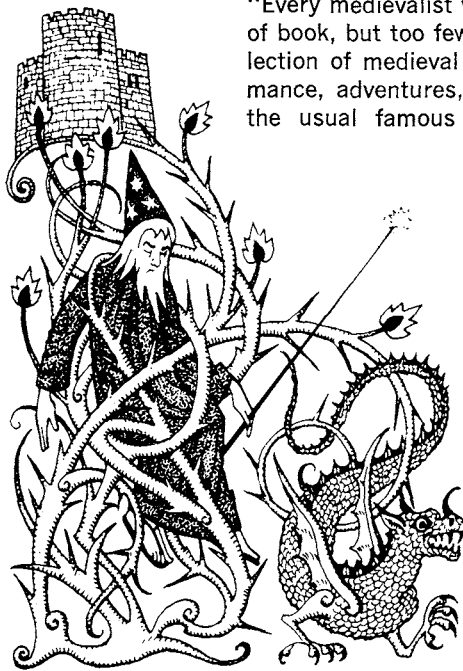
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like those of Romeo and Juliet and of Dr. Faustus, are famous; others will probably be new even to those who know the period well. Machiavelli, Cervantes, Margaret of Navarre, Bandello, Deloney, and Breton are among the authors. About half of the selections are newly translated by Mr. Bishop. Alison Mason Kingsbury's illustrations add charm to her husband's book. 320 pages, 6 line drawings. \$7.50

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## Letters

### Integration distresses

■ EDITOR: Cornell University administration made it clear to its entering Freshman Class at its September Convocation,—and to their parents and alumni in the October *Cornell Reports*, that it no longer intends to play the role of parent to any of its students here.

Well and good, since it would be all but impossible today to play parent to anyone.

However, it seems entirely irresponsible for the administration to encourage a situation here for its student body to encounter that would not exist in the most permissive of family homes, and I refer specifically to the growing university pressure to encourage a co-educational residential living pattern in all areas of the Cornell campus, with round-the-clock mutual room-visitation rights extended to all students, male and female!

Why was it considered necessary to assign female students (and freshman at that) to six of the former all-male Baker Residential Halls units, leaving only three Baker units for male occupancy, and at the same time assigning male students to Mary Donlon Hall and to Clara Dickson 6, the latter living units planned specifically and conveniently adjacent to the women's athletic field and the Helen Newman athletic building?

This complete breakdown of the long-standing residential segregation of male and female students may be intended to encourage easier communication between them, but adequate communication is already possible in the campus cafeterias, where all women as well as men may now take their meals; also in classes and lab sessions, and in the libraries and at social and athletic events.

The fifth case of assault and attempted rape on the campus this fall has been reported by a Cornell woman student to university authorities. More crimes of this nature, and worse, may be anticipated, with female students returning at night unescorted to their rooms in the former all-male residential complex; or on their way to the women's dormitory complex, where male students have now infiltrated, at the invitation of the administration. Why must we go out of our way to make crime easy!

I am sure that Mary Donlon, trustee emeritus, would be much happier to know that the dormitory named for her, was offering safe housing-shelter to Cornell women students, rather than to men, who undoubtedly would prefer to live in the men's residential halls complex.

And I also believe many a parent would sleep easier if their young daughters attending Cornell were required to live inside the women's dormitory complex—with a rein-statement of some regulation over their dating and visitation privileges, at least in regard to freshman and sophomore women.

How about a return to adult common sense?

ITHACA

ANITA WOLFF GILLETTE '20

EDITOR: Mrs. Gillette's comments about Cornell's coeducational residential living patterns speak directly to the concern of many college alumni (and parents) throughout the country. She is indeed not alone in the sentiments she expresses.

Certainly, the styles of living in college dormitories and off-campus apartments for that matter bear little resemblance to the rigidly regulated, sexually segregated student housing units of a generation or two ago. It's little wonder that the changes in student residential life are sometimes a source of dismay.

A part of the change has come from the revolt by women students against the plethora of regulations which for so many years had circumscribed their activities, in sharp contrast to their male associates who had never known the restrictions of curfew confinement or dormitory sign-outs.

The expectations young people bring to a college campus today no longer support the regimented housing patterns of the past. If a university should not assume the parental role, as Mrs. Gillette correctly states, it can hardly legitimately attempt to regulate the private lives of its students. Coeducational housing arrangements and determination of parietal rules must become largely (although not entirely) the responsibility of students living in residence, supported by the guidance and counsel of older more experienced resident staff members.

It has been our experience that a student who is making his home on or near a college campus for four years takes where and how he will live with the utmost seriousness. He is looking for a home base which will afford opportunity for expression of his own personal style, but at the same time he is also learning that the rights of others must be respected.

An option for coeducational housing and the freedom to visit his friends at a time of his own choosing, be they male, female, or both, are more appropriately matters for him to judge, rather than matters controlled by externally imposed and virtually unenforceable regulations for which he has little respect.

Like their counterparts all over the country, Cornell students have long felt the geographical separation of men's and women's housing units created artificial constraints which inhibited the establishment of natural human relationships. To provide a reasonable mix of men and women on the North and West campuses, the location of women in Baker naturally resulted in the designation of Donlon and Dickson on the North Campus for men.

This has meant, of course, as Mrs. Gillette points out that women living in Baker, have a longer trek to Helen Newman Hall's athletic fields than formerly, but not much longer than the distance male residents of University Halls must travel to reach Barton or Teagle Hall. Incidentally, new athletic fields for use by men and women, located north of Donlon and Dickson are nearing completion and should be available next spring.

I don't think I can agree that the recent series of assault and attempted rape occurring on the periphery of the campus can be attributed to Cornell's present housing arrangements. In fact, within the dormitory areas themselves, the presence of men in large numbers perhaps provides a greater margin for safety than used to be the case. The identity of the person involved in these highly



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regrettable episodes is under investigation but we have reason to believe that he is not a Cornell student.

When the housing of men in Donlon Hall was contemplated a year ago, Judge Donlon was fully aware of the proposed change. I think she would be pleased to know that many of the men now living there feel they are fortunate to be housed on the North Campus.

There is no living arrangement for students that is ideal, and none that can guarantee absolute security to the inhabitants. Certainly a university bears some responsibility for the conduct of life within its student housing units, but I personally do not believe that such responsibility is wisely discharged by the supervision of women students' dating and visiting privileges.

Young people of college age must learn to take responsibility for their own decisions, if they have not already absorbed this fact at home. As a parent I believe I would sleep more easily knowing that my daughter or son would be given the opportunity to face such a challenge.

RUTH W. DARLING

ITHACA

Associate dean of students

### Earlier heroics

EDITOR: In your December 1970 issue, I enjoyed to the fullest extent the article "The RA II proves its point."

Being an old-timer, I remember quite distinctly the account of several students who took a rock from the Cornell campus in Ithaca and sailed with it through the Finger Lakes, the St. Lawrence River, across the Atlantic and delivered same safely to Ithaca, Greece. I am sure that some of the younger generation might be inspired to do these heroic things if you would find time and space to repeat that article.

BALTIMORE

E. H. CARMAN JR. '16

*Morris Bishop wrote in A History of Cornell: "In June 1929 Carl Weagant '29, the football manager, set sail from Ithaca in his 46-foot auxiliary sloop, or ketch, with three companions, Dudley N. Schoales '29, the football captain, Joseph M. Rummler '29, and H. M. Devereaux, a friend. They threaded the inland waterways and set forth on the Atlantic. Seven days out, Weagant informed his crew that they were bound for Ithaca, Greece.*

*"They stopped in Rome and called on the vacationing [University President] Farrands. Arriving in Ithaca, Greece, they were riotously welcomed. They laid a stone from Ithaca, New York, inscribed 'Cornell Forever' on the summit of the island's highest mountain. (It may puzzle future archaeologists.)*

*"Returning with a marble slab from old Ithaca, they followed Columbus's course to San Salvador. The craft arrived in Bayside, Long Island, in June 1930, having covered 13,000 miles. Captain Weagant was given the Blue Water Medal of the Cruising Club of America. (We have not yet got around to planting the marble slab on a Cornell summit.)"—Ed.*

### Students and dope

EDITOR: The article in your December issue entitled "How students today live with the

use and abuse of drugs," being an attempt to face a problem soberly and (perish the thought) even a bit sympathetically, will presumably evoke many irate letters from Old Reds.

I want to comment on only one aspect of the matter, one that was entirely omitted in the article but that forced itself on me insistently as I read—the extraordinary parallel between the situation the article describes and the situation among college and high school youth in the latter years of Prohibition, in the late '20s and the early '30s.

Then as now college kids defied their elders in exhibitionist ways—remember the coonskin coat, the hip flask, the short skirt of the "flapper;" even the loosening of sexual mores was comparable. Then as now defiance centered about an illegal drug—alcohol, that time. Then as now the mores of the college world worked their way down into high school, and clandestine drinking was widespread despite the attempt of the older generation to prevent it by the chaperone system (the kids found out very quickly who were the indulgent chaperones).

And then as now there was a deep trauma because otherwise defiant students were still quite unable to confront their own parents with the facts (exactly like the advocate of "confrontation" quoted in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS some months back, who after much soul-searching finally decided to have her very able article published under a pseudonym). This last symptom indeed survived long after Repeal, which came not long after I got to Cornell; many of my fraternity mates drank heavily and were reasonably proud and open about it, but they would have gone to any lengths to conceal the facts from their own parents. I wonder how many of them are now quite unable to understand their own children and their reaction to this new Prohibition.

Don't get me wrong; I haven't ever smoked grass or taken any of the other drugs discussed in that article, and I am not advocating it, any more than I advocated alcohol in those days (I was then in fact a rather sanctimonious teetotaler). I've learned a good deal since, and alcohol is now my favorite drug, with caffeine some distance behind.

But I am convinced that anything bad one can say about marijuana one can also say about alcohol (this is not a defense of marijuana as much as a parallel indictment of alcohol, though I shall continue to drink as long as I like, thank you; indeed, nicotine may be more insidious than either).

And I submit that for any of us who lived through the Prohibition era or the hard-drinking college years that followed to condemn today's "Flaming Youth" for acting the way we acted is utter hypocrisy.

NEW HAVEN

JOHN RODGERS '36

EDITOR: A. J. Mayer, writing on students and drugs in the December ALUMNI NEWS, points out that neither laws nor parent's admonitions are significant deterrents in a student's decision to use drugs, and that more students use drugs than do not.

Still we keep laws which bring about no diminution of drug use but which do permit outrageous inequities. Laws which are so constantly and massively violated that only a token few of the violators can be punished are not laws but lotteries.

In October President Nixon signed the Federal Drug Abuse Control Bill, reducing the

penalty for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. Attorney General Mitchell said the bill was designed as a model for similar laws in each state. Despite this, the following month Luke J. Rener of Dallas, Texas began serving a sentence that will end in 2000 A.D. as punishment for possession of one marijuana cigarette. One reads of these losers with much less detachment after his own number has come up. I read of them with horror. My son visited Florida and was arrested there for possession of one marijuana cigarette. Bail was \$2,500 and legal fees have come to \$3,700.

If we must continue trying to legislate private morality, we should insure logical sentences for those selected to be penalized. Until we do, according to A. J. Mayer's article, few parents can be sure they aren't holding an unlucky ticket in a very bad lottery.

PITTSFORD

A. K. JONES '47

### Let classes get together

EDITOR: I don't know who I'm writing to, but greetings:

I note in a recent issue of the NEWS that a class can decide to have its column integrated. I also note this tends to happen among the oldest classes, who barely have enough to support one column let alone two, I suppose. Well, I'd like to see our class go integrated.

First of all, the careful segregation of all alumni affairs (e.g. "The Cornell Club of Hick City;" "The Cornell Women's Club of Hick City") irks me; it seems not only discriminatory but anachronistic as well.

To be eminently practical, in the second place, it strikes me that much of the news gets repeated, when you're talking about couples from the class, and it's a big waste. Of course, the same thing happens reading earlier columns (we read '69, '68, etc.) but we can't control that, right? So how about a little noise about this whole thing, and maybe several classes will think about it.

ITHACA

LANE MCCLELLAND '70

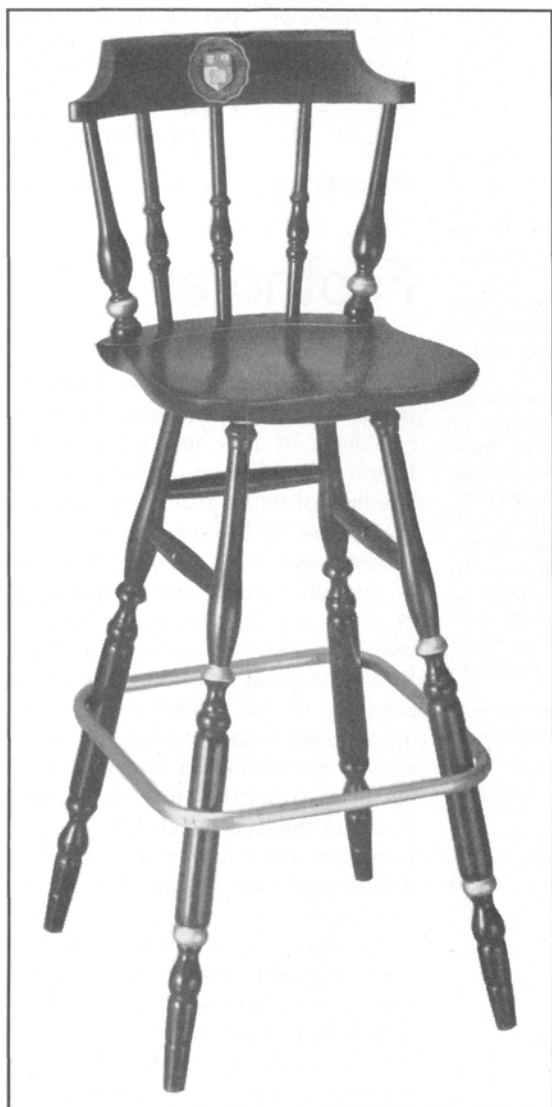
### Joe Hinsey's many classes

EDITOR: A recent issue of the ALUMNI NEWS was of particular interest to me for two reasons: First, because of the story and the picture on the front of my friend, Nick Noyes, whom I have known for many years and who provided the endowment for a professorship named for me in the Medical College; and secondly, because of some remarks made by Harry Southard in the 1913 News Column about me as an honorary member of their class. I came as a stranger and they took me in and it has been a most rewarding experience.

I would be remiss if I didn't acknowledge my association with other classes on the Hill as well as the whole alumni body at our Medical College. We were invited to the 50th Reunion of 1916 as an honorary member. I have fond memories of my associations with 1917, 1920, and 1922 and still have Reunion paraphernalia obtained from each. I attend as many of their class dinners in New York as I can make. I have come to know many of the members of other classes as a result of being in Ithaca for many reunions.

I have learned much about Cornell and have been deeply impressed by the devotion and loyalty demonstrated in all the classes





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I have known. With all the clamor for restructuring and change, I hope the basic nature of our institution will not be fundamentally altered. From what I have experienced, I am convinced that our final product, our graduates, both from the Hill and from our Medical Center, are a great credit. The university must have been doing something right.

SCARSDALE

JOSEPH C. HINSEY

*The writer is the retired dean of the Medical College and director of the Medical Center.*

### CACBE answers the President

EDITOR: In January of 1970 President Dale R. Corson in a letter to the executive vice president of the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, Mr. J. D. Tuller, challenged our messages in the ALUMNI NEWS for creating a "substantial misunderstanding" of the situation at Cornell.

His letter dealt mainly with the question as to whether or not there was an imbalance in the humane studies within the College of Arts & Sciences, with the basis for our conclusion, with the Boorstein controversy, and with the rationale for creating centers and new areas of study.

Over the past ten months we have sent President Corson a long and detailed series of 12 letters together with many enclosures. The final letter attempted to summarize and explicitly respond to his challenge. To the extent the space allotted to us provides, we will quote key portions of these letters.

We first referred critically to the continuous practice of most Liberal academicians, to deny that there is in fact an ideological imbalance in higher education. This can only be based on some combination of unwillingness to face up to the facts, ignorance of the facts, or deliberate obfuscation. Our committee has for years been printing examples of the imbalance, quotes from articles, books, studies, reports, documentary letters from students, faculty, recent alumni, older alumni, etc.

"It seems inconceivable that any open-minded person connected with the American academic world could be unaware of the heavy predominance of Liberal or left-oriented professors throughout the various academic departments or disciplines in American universities and colleges. This is true of nearly every area of academic concern, although it is most strikingly evident in liberal arts, particularly in the humane studies or social sciences.

"Numerous polls, surveys, studies, articles and books have pointed this out; and these studies have been conducted by individuals or groups from all segments of the political spectrum. The most recent and convincing of these studies was reported on in the summer 1970 *American Political Science Association Quarterly* (vol. III, number 3). This carries a preliminary report of the faculty opinion survey conducted by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in the fall of 1969, which surveyed a sample of 60,477 faculty members in American universities. This survey should finally establish the incontrovertible fact that the academe is overwhelmingly Liberal and left-oriented—especially so in the social sciences.

"Naturally, within any single college or university, there will be variations in the

degree of this Liberal orthodoxy; but there are very few academic institutions which present a balance of economic, social and political views—this is so especially among the larger institutions, and of course is the situation at Cornell.

"One way of knowing of the paucity of libertarian-conservative professors at Cornell comes about as a result of having followed rather closely the activities there for the last 10-20 years; the situation changes but we usually learn fairly promptly of the departure of those considered as conservatives or libertarians and likewise of new arrivals who can be similarly classified. The number of those in this category is quite limited, which simplifies the matter.

"As to any specific institution it is not especially difficult to determine the degree of balance or imbalance. First, just as most academicians are well aware of who among their colleagues are fellow leftists, welfare statists, peace party people, etc., it is well known who are their fellow conservatives, libertarians, free market professors, etc. In fact, because of the very limited number of scholars representing the libertarian portion of the spectrum it is usually easier to know or determine who are the faculty members representing this viewpoint.

"There are only a limited number of professional organizations or societies representing the free market philosophy—and the members of these are generally well known to each other. Additionally this can be relatively easily determined by an examination of the publications of the professors in the various disciplines. It can be determined by talking with the students taking their courses; undergraduates become quickly aware of the ideological persuasions of the professors no matter how value free the discipline is supposed to be.

"At present we know of no professor in the Arts college who has spoken publicly or written anything in support of the free market, private property, limited government philosophy. There may be a few professors in the economics department who lean in this direction, although we have not known or heard of any of them making a forthright statement to that effect, or any exposition as to why they support such a philosophy.

"At a number of major universities there are outstanding professors who speak or write in support of the freedom philosophy. For instance, at the University of Chicago there are a half dozen or so supporters of free market concepts. Of these, three come to mind: Profs. Milton Friedman, Yale Brozen, and George Stigler. We are familiar with publications of each. We are aware that there are professors at Cornell in colleges other than Arts & Sciences who privately are supporters of the philosophy we have been referring to, but of course these men are not disposed to take a position publicly in this connection as it lies outside the area of their professional concern.

"Furthermore we can recall no speaker brought to the campus at any time by the University Lecture Committee who spoke from the standpoint of the philosophy we have been referring to. Back in 1960-61 we made a strong effort to persuade the University Lecture Committee to do something in this direction, but were unable to make any progress. That the University Lecture Committee has avoided, over a period of years, providing a libertarian-conservative speaker

would seem to indicate something! There have been a few such speakers on the campus from time to time, but this has been mainly a result of the activity of the Cornell Conservative Club."

*Cornell Alumni Committee  
for Balanced Education*

J. D. TULLER '09

RED BANK, N.J.

*Executive Vice President*

## Footnotes

■ During my active career, I served as a public information officer under seven presidents of four institutions of higher learning. I followed a theory about the handling of this function to which most of them, most of the time, agreed.

My theory was that the primary effort of the public information director should be to encourage all those connected with the institution to disseminate truthful information about it; and that the university president should protect them when they did so, even though occasionally the "image" of the institution might suffer. I did not believe that the office should become a funnel through which all outgoing information must flow and where, if considered desirable, the information should be modified.

President Day was one of those who went along with this theory in general, but once in a while he would backslide. Soon after I became director of public information, he must have been irritated by a publication or circular letter that went out, because he suddenly directed all the executive offices to submit copies of such publications and letters to me for review before distribution.

I made no effort to enforce the directive, and for a time nothing at all happened, although there were rumblings of discontent. Finally one morning a man from the Treasurer's Office came to see me. He slapped a one-page letter on my desk and said belligerently that he had been ordered to submit it to me for censorship.

I read it carefully, and for a moment lost faith in my principles. Finally I asked, "Do you mind if I read you the last sentence?"

"Go ahead," he said without enthusiasm.

The letter was designed for alumni who had received loans as undergraduates and had been remiss in their repayments. Here is the last sentence:

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—RAY HOWES '24



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# Academic change: exploiting the pinch

by A. J. MAYER '71

■ In Bailey Hall, Urie Bronfenbrenner '38 stalks the stage, his movements followed by a television camera, alternately lecturing and firing questions at the 600 students scattered throughout the auditorium. A few hundred yards away, in another building, 200 more students, also enrolled in Bronfenbrenner's popular course, "The Development of Human Behavior," sit in partial darkness watching him on television monitors, hearing his questions but unable to participate in the dynamic interaction of question-and answer. A third of the 800 students have been guaranteed a passing grade, regardless of academic performance.

Closer to the Arts Quad, English professor James McConkey listens as his students take turns reading from journals they are keeping. These journals are McConkey's only requirement, and must record the students' responses to the books they read for the course. This is "The Modern European Novel." There are no quizzes, no papers, no finals. There is only the journal.

And scattered throughout the campus, some of the 1,700 students enrolled in James Maas's "Introduction to Psychology" are meeting in sections to discuss the past week's lectures. The teaching assistants who run the sections are undergraduates. Some of them are only sophomores, and many are younger than the students they are helping to teach.

The process is known as education and it has always been, at best, a tricky business. Just how *does* one teach? How much should be left for the student to learn on his own? And what does one do when the number of students in one course runs into the thousands?

At Cornell, as at most other universities, the problem is more simply stated than resolved: fixed dollars, increasing demands. Enrollment grows, and new areas of study become desirable almost daily as man's knowledge continues to broaden. Reflecting a nation-wide trend, Cornell is running a \$2.5 million deficit in its budget for this year: we must do more with less, must teach more things to more people with no sacrifice of quality. Cornell's commitments remain unchanged, but the dimension of the dilemma faced by institutions of higher learning in America has become clear—massively clear.

Robert A. Plane wears two hats. He is professor of chemistry, the co-author of the most widely used chemistry text in the nation. Additionally, Plane is also the university provost, the second-ranking administrative official at Cornell, responsible for the university's academic programs. Plane must coordinate the activities of the various colleges that make up

Cornell University. And he must tell the various deans when the university can afford to help sponsor a new program and, as has recently been the case, when it cannot.

One senses that Plane, in his dual role as administrator and teacher, feels the dilemma as sharply as anyone. "Our plan is relatively straightforward," he says. "To solve our problem, we've simply got to tighten our belts. And there will be some belt-tightening everywhere in the university, though not necessarily on an equal basis across the board."

On the ground floor of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, where Urie Bronfenbrenner's office is located, it is known simply as "*the experiment*." What *it* is, is Bronfenbrenner's mammoth introductory course in human development, "The Development of Human Behavior," better known as HD 115, which this fall became one giant experiment.

Bronfenbrenner, one of the nation's leading experts on human development, is trying to discover how the course affects those who take it. "Each year that we've taught the course, we have done something [educationally] different," he says. "This year we'll know what difference it makes. We are trying to find out whether a monster course like this, with hundreds of students, does in fact make an educational impact, not just at the time, but later on—at graduation, or five or ten years after.

"Whatever we have tried in the past has always been a unique experience. This year we are going to try to make it an experiment as well. The course is different not just in one way, but in half a dozen ways. For example, following a suggestion of last year's students, much of the expository material previously presented in lectures is being prepared in mimeograph so more of the lecture time can be used for discussing implications. We also have systematic variations in types of grading, discussion sections, and teaching techniques.

"In our evaluation, we will be focusing not only on mastery of subject matter but also on evidence for progress toward what has always been our major educational objective: to develop the student's capacity to evaluate evidence and apply it in dealing with pressing problems in community and society. Also we are interested in any effect the course may have on attitudes and behavior.

"For example, does exposure to a large course in behavioral science in any way influence a person's conception of human nature, the bases and modifiability of human differences, or attitudes toward social problems and their solutions? Finally, the relation of attitude to behavior will be explored in follow-up

studies of what actually happens to the student later—in the areas of work, social activities, and family life.

“Basically, we want to find out how this course affects the student in every aspect of his life. We want to see what differences are made in his orientation toward social change, his belief as to what qualities are determined by inheritance, his attitudes toward various social change groups such as the SDS or the Black Panthers.

“I believe that the experience will be an exciting one educationally and will provide answers to some important questions confronting higher education today. Not all the answers may be welcome. For example, we may discover that big courses like this don’t accomplish very much, even when you work real hard at it as we have done.

“If our students turn out to be little different, at graduation or five years later, from students who didn’t take the course, it will raise serious questions: is this trend toward larger lectures hopelessly wrong? When I first had to move my course to Bailey Hall a few years ago, there were only two other professors using the auditorium. Now there are sixteen.”

Bronfenbrenner is simultaneously testing several different methods of teaching in his course. Two-thirds of the more than 800 students enrolled in HD 115 attend his lectures in the usual way, while the other third watch him on closed circuit television. By comparing the two groups’ reactions to the course, Bronfenbrenner will be able to determine whether televising lectures is an adequate solution to the problem of overcrowded lecture halls. Bronfenbrenner has asked that the same experiment be tried again next year, but with *another* professor, teaching a *different* course.

Also tested is the effect of grading. One third of the students are marked in the usual way, from A to F, while another third take the course pass/fail; the final third are guaranteed a passing grade no matter what the quality of their work, so long as they do it.

Despite the radically experimental nature of HD 115 this year, there is yet another reason for its uniqueness. Unlike most lecturers, who tend to ask only rhetorical questions, Bronfenbrenner expects answers. “I very carefully plan the questions I throw out to them. I’m looking to create paradoxes, to invite thought, to get them involved in what they’re supposed to be learning. The effectiveness of this is one of the things we’re measuring. The kids watching me on television monitors see the interaction we have here in Bailey. The question is: is that enough?”

Since an integral part of Bronfenbrenner’s experiment is a five-year follow-up of the students, results will not be known for some time. Says Bronfenbrenner: “We’re more concerned with analyzing the data than with reporting it. We haven’t even begun to think about writing reports.”

James McConkey specializes in creative writing. Fall semester, however, he has taught a course in comparative literature called “The Modern European Novel.” Generally such a course requires that students write papers and take exams. “This seems to me a pretty deadly way of handling what are supposed to be works of great literature,” McConkey told his

class at their first meeting. “If these books *are* great then they should have something to say to us, something to which we can relate. We should be able to draw parallels from our everyday existence to things we find in these books.”

McConkey told his class that he would give no exams, ask for no papers. “All I want is for you to keep a journal as you read these books. Write your impressions, write whether they affect you, write whatever you feel like writing as you read these books.”

At first the class was hesitant. “You don’t want us to keep diaries, do you?” asked one student.

“Not a diary,” said McConkey. “Don’t include everything you did that day. That would probably bore me silly, anyway. I want you to write what you’re thinking, what you’re learning from the books and how you feel about them. If you wish, write about other things too. I want to be able to get to know you through these journals and I want you to see that these books can be a real part of your life.”

Word got around, and the size of McConkey’s class rapidly increased, jumping from about seventy to well over one hundred. “I don’t think I’m providing these kids with a ‘gut,’” McConkey says. “This isn’t the kind of thing you can whip off during the last couple of days of the term. You have to work at it constantly, and I think I’ll be able to tell from their writing how many students took it seriously.

“I suppose it’s a bit of a gamble, but you can’t learn unless you want to learn and I think this gives students who really want to learn a good opportunity.”

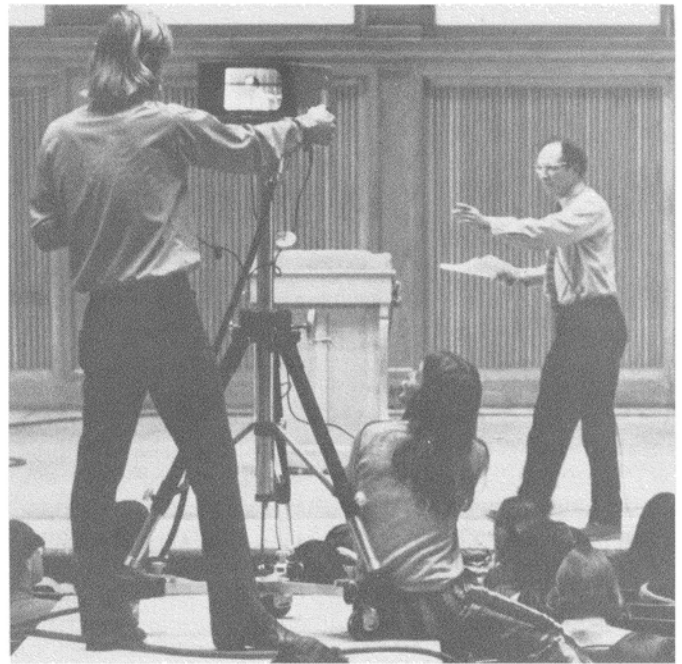
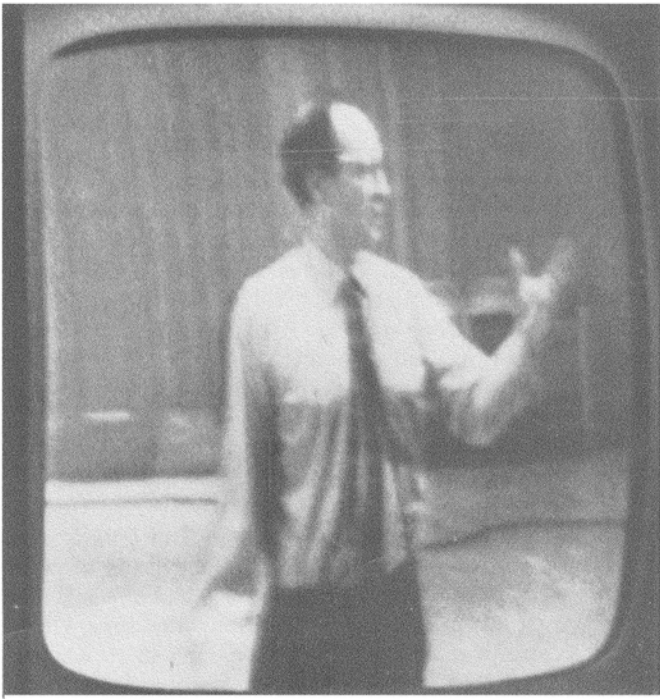
There are those who say that the enrollment in the course of James Maas, PhD ’66—“Introduction to Psychology”—makes Bronfenbrenner’s 800-student HD 115 look like a seminar. That is a bit of a hyperbole, though not by much—the 1,700 students enrolled in Psych 101 just about fill Bailey Hall.

One of the reasons for this massive popularity is Maas’s reputation as an innovator. (See ALUMNI NEWS, February 1970). He uses everything from Candid Camera films donated by Allen Funt ’34 to undergraduate teaching assistants.

“The biggest change we’ve made,” he says, “is using undergrads to teach sections. I’ve been doing this for three or four years now and it’s worked tremendously well. The assistants are selected on the basis of their achievement as students, whether they have the necessary, specialized knowledge to teach three sections a week for ten weeks, their ability and desire to teach, and their personality.

“I do it because we don’t have enough grad students to teach the 1,700 enrolled in Psych 101. The undergrads I use are extremely bright, and as an added bonus, it seems to motivate them to go on to grad school in psychology so they can teach it on the college level instead of going off to law or med school as originally planned. In the past few years approximately twenty-five have done this, about half of whom never previously considered teaching on the college level.

“In the eyes of the students taking the course, the undergrad TAs seem to be as effective as regular graduate TAs, if not more so. And cheaper for the university as well merely to give the TAs free tuition and fees, instead of paying them, as the



*Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner is televised in Bailey Hall lecture.*



*Two hundred of Bronfenbrenner's 800 students watch and hear his lecture in a room in nearby Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.*

university does in the case of grad students. The demand from kids who want to be TAs is incredible. Last spring I got about 200 applications to fill twelve spots."

Using undergraduates for teaching assistants is not Maas's only innovation. Four years ago he initiated a course evaluation questionnaire for Psych 101, a procedure now standard at nearly a hundred colleges and universities across the country.

But Maas is probably best known for his use of film. "Film is not new to the classroom, but I don't use it as a substitute for a lecture. I assist in making the films I use, and where the professor himself is involved in creating a film, he can use it to greatest advantage. These are not straight educational films. They raise more questions than they answer. They take the students right into the lab. What I'm doing is saying to the students: 'Hey, I just saw something that's exciting and I'd like to take you there.'"

To facilitate innovations such as these, the university has established three areas of priority: minority education, social and environmental studies, and the humanities. Educational programs which fall under one of these categories have first crack at any available university funds.

In theory, there are three ways in which the university can channel funds into "priority" programs. First, all available extra funds (that is, any leftover cash lying about the house after the bills have been paid) are offered to priority programs first. This year at least, funds such as these are non-existent. Second, the university assists in redirecting what Provost Plane calls "already existing resources." Most housewives know this as budget-stretching. Finally, the university can rearrange its own priorities in terms of what kind of development grants it seeks from foundations. "Under this category," says Plane, "we recently applied for a \$2 million foundation grant from the humanities. We could as easily have requested money for chemistry, but the priority is on the humanities."

Despite this, however, even priority programs are not guaranteed secure financing. In fact, Plane admits that these programs will have to face some hardship too. "They'll just have to tighten their belts a little less than the rest."

When belts are tightened something has to give, and at Cornell it will be in the area of teaching loads. One man who feels this can be done without sacrificing quality is Alfred E. Kahn, who has been dean of the Arts college for nearly two years. Like Plane, he has a special understanding of the dilemma—Kahn was a professor of economics for twenty-three years before he became dean.

"For twenty years now," says Kahn, "we've had a tradition of decreasing course loads for the professors, and this is what has caused our financial problems. That the average professor's course load has shrunk from three to two means, obviously, that our staff requirements have increased by 50 per cent. It is this, and not just higher faculty salaries, that has put us in financial trouble."

Kahn emphasizes that the faculty must adjust to greater teaching loads. "But it does not have to be at the expense of the students.

"Some of our departments—some of our most distinguished

departments in fact, such as chemistry and physics—were set up with the understanding that half of their faculty's time was to be spent on research. But they are going in some measure to have to do more teaching. We are committed to cutting down the size of our staff. We're not going to lay anyone off: hopefully attrition will solve that problem.

"Actually, when you come right down to it, we're not asking that much of the faculty. The average faculty member will only be asked to spend 5 to 10 per cent more time teaching and less time doing research."

In line with this, Kahn hopes to cut the average student load from five to four courses per semester. This plan is sure to receive support from all quarters of the university because it appears to offer both educational and economic benefits.

"I'm pushing this principally for educational reasons. When I used to lecture three or four hundred students in elementary economics, I was appalled that they had just come from one class and were on their way to another. When they came back to my class two days later, it was no wonder they didn't know where the hell they were.

"So if you have all students taking just four courses instead of five, they'll be able to put that much more concentration into each and hopefully learn that much more.

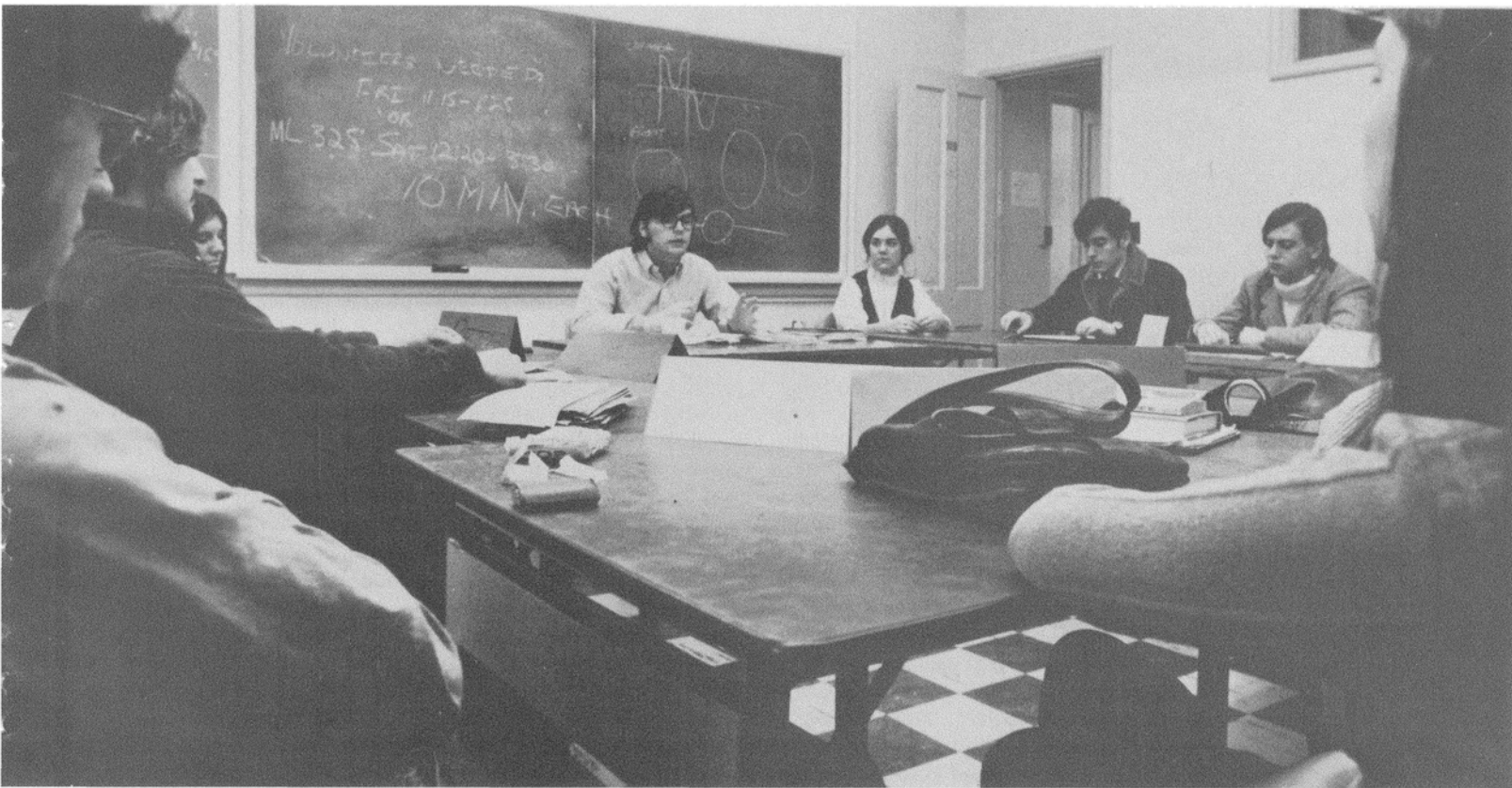
"In addition, there's the economic aspect. If we keep the number of courses offered constant, but instead of five at a time, students are taking only four, then attendance will drop 20 per cent in each course. In view of our current financial troubles, we *could* strive to keep attendance constant and cut down the number of courses offered by the same 20 per cent, but this represents too great a sacrifice." Most likely, the number of credit hours allowed for a typical course will increase from three to four.

The marriage of educational innovation and economic prudence in Kahn's plan is not simply a lucky coincidence. Rather, it reflects Kahn's predisposition for placing more responsibility with students for charting their own educational careers. Obviously, the more a student does on his own, the less time he will need with a professor; hence, the professor will be able to help that many more students.

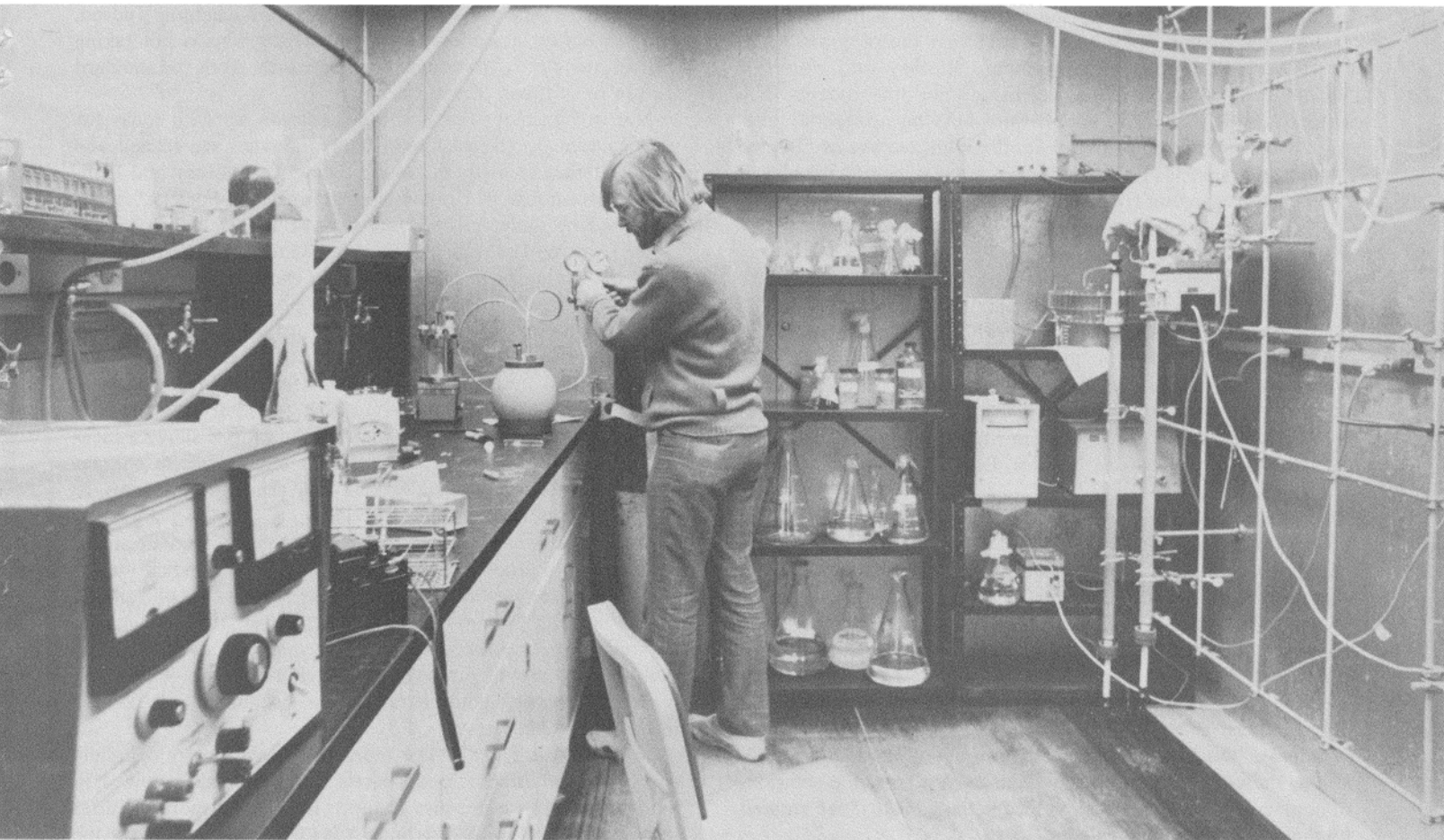
"The principal direction of development in the Arts College," says Kahn, "is likely to be in that of offering more and more opportunity for individual students to tailor-make their own programs. The independent major program which we began a short while ago has been extraordinarily successful." More than seventy students are currently registered with independent majors—that is, major fields of study which are interdisciplinary and for which no prefabricated program exists.

"But we can only go so far in this direction. To have an individualized major for each student would be too expensive. And while educational improvement clearly goes in the direction of more individual attention, we've got to find ways to increase the student's potential for working on his own." As any conscientious professor will admit, the so-called "independent" studies programs generally consume more faculty time than is expended in the classroom, where one hour of instruction is multiplied in effect by the number of students in attendance.





*Undergraduate teaching assistant Frank Sadowski '73 leads a recitation section in 1,700-student course in psychology.*



*William Wellnitz '71, a genetics major in the Ag college, carries out an independent research program for academic credits.*

Kahn is realistic: You can't leave innovation wholly to the initiative of the student. I sent a memo around to all my departments asking the faculties if they'd be interested in designing interdisciplinary courses. The response was marvelous. We're now planning courses in medieval studies, history of psychology, things like that. A music professor who teaches about the Russian composers got together with a professor of Russian literature and we're going to have a course in Russian studies. The people in the astronomy department are planning a new course on planetary astronomy which will be a mixture of astronomy, geology, and physics—all for non-majors. And we have the female studies courses. We're envious that the College of Human Ecology originally sponsored them, and hope to bring them into the Arts College."

If anything, it is this emphasis on interdisciplinary studies that characterizes Cornell's ability to change in response to contemporary demand. Probably the best example of what can happen when such a program is successful is Cornell's Program on Science, Technology, and Society. This was established in the summer of 1969 and its title gives a clear indication of its aims: to stimulate teaching and research on the interaction of science and technology with society.

The program draws its students from all over the university and its faculty represents the physical, biological, and social sciences, as well as engineering, business and public administration, the humanities, and law. Last year the program sponsored several courses, among them "Biology and Society," which attracted an enrollment of more than 800 students. The course's weekly lectures, which were held on a weekday evening and were open to the public, drew an average of close to a thousand persons. This year the program is sponsoring eleven such courses ranging from "The Law and Environmental Control" to "Impact of Technology on Defense and Disarmament Policies."

This program probably represents the peak of a trend towards organizing such interdisciplinary studies outside the aegis of specific colleges. This is probably necessary, for in being interdisciplinary, the courses and programs transcend the college and traditional department lines. At present, such interdisciplinary programs include the long-established Center for International Studies, the Africana Studies and Research Center, the fledgling Female Studies Program, and the Urban Research Center.

The growth of these diverse centers reflects the demand for contemporary significance in education, and the repugnance of many students and teachers toward the intense specialization that has afflicted traditional disciplines.

There are some scholars at the university, however, with reservations about the growth of such centers. Among them is Provost Plane.

"I'm worried by it. It's a kind of band-aid operation. Of course, there are several reasons why these centers tend to proliferate. Disciplines are growing more and more specialized, and as they do they grow away from each other. One solution, of course, is to create centers to bridge the gaps that are created by this narrowing of knowledge.

"The thing is, though, that the disciplines will go on forever.

There will always be a department of chemistry, for example. But anything that is created to solve a problem or which addresses itself to a specific problem, will only last as long as the problem does. The problems change and you close the centers down.

"One must realize," Plane continues, "that the structure of Cornell lends itself to this ad hoc procedure. Any place where you have strong college lines—whether you're talking about Cornell or Harvard, where the lines are even stronger—you have to have centers, I suppose, to bridge the lines."

But this "proliferation of centers," as Plane calls it, is characteristic of only the institutional changes in education at Cornell. The heart of the educational process at the university is, of course, the large lecture course, and it is no wonder that it is here that many educators are taking a long hard look in an attempt to gauge educational effectiveness.

Bronfenbrenner, Maas, and McConkey are neither unique nor typical. They are doing what they know and like best in the way they think best, attempting in their way to alleviate some of the university's most serious problems. Whether their experiments represent merely glorified theatrics or indeed, new, effective ways of teaching remains to be seen.

They are certainly not alone on the faculty in their efforts to come up with radically new methods of teaching. Indeed, there is hardly a student in the university who is not taking at least one course that deviates significantly from the standard lecture or seminar format.

Nor are teachers the only ones coming up with ideas for new courses. In the past few years students have started and run a number of courses, among them "Technology and Institutional Response in Contemporary American Society," sponsored by the undergraduate brothers of Phi Delta Alpha and funded by the Program on Science, Technology and Society. Held last spring in the living room of the Phi Delta House, its enrollment was more than forty students. At about the same time, an Ad Hoc Committee on Student-Initiated and Student-Run Courses established by Dean Kahn of the Arts college, recommended students be allowed to design and run their own courses, provided they have some sort of faculty sponsorship.

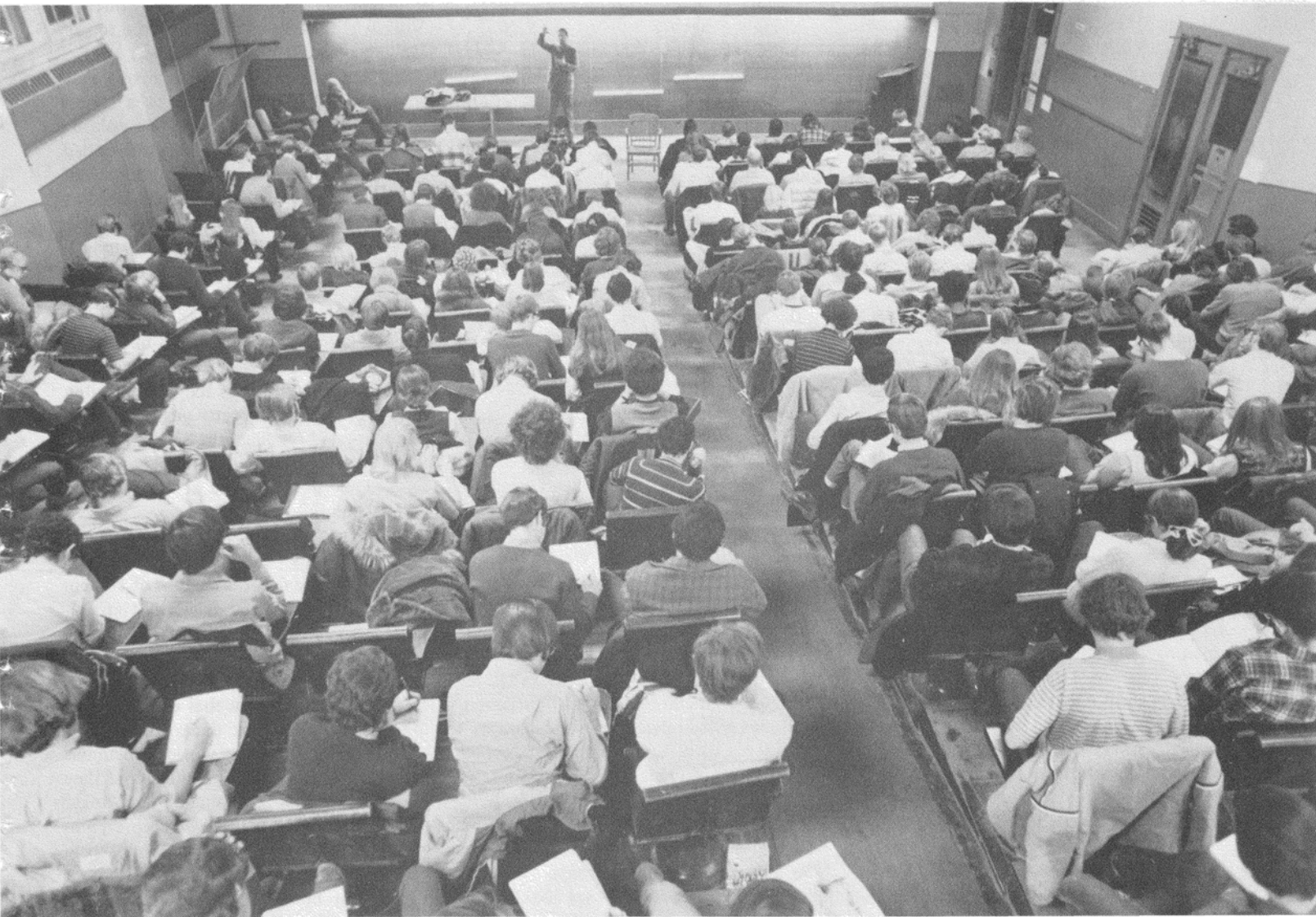
Other experiments in education include the Risley Residential College (News, November 1970) which despite charges of snobbery by some students not in the college, seems to be working out rather well.

Thus far, then, a tenuous balance between the commitment to educational innovation and the exigencies of a deficit budget seems to have been established. But with sources of funding rapidly drying up, most of the programs currently in the planning stage are faced with a large question mark. Funding a previously untried program is a bit of a risk, and with funds scarce, university administrators are becoming increasingly loathe to gamble.

Says Provost Plane: "The money problem is very definitely going to limit innovation. There's always a risk involved in innovation and we are just going to have to be more cautious these days. But I'll resist strongly the idea that we settle for the status quo. Without innovation, we're dead."



*Prof L. Pearce Williams '48, history chairman, lectures 'History of Western Civilization' in the classic style.*



*Williams's class fills Goldwin Smith hall.*

—Photos for this story by Dan Hightower '70



# The mood of the campus: two views

■ I'd been warned about the changes in student attitude: that the campus is teeming with angry young men and women, that there is little joy within the university. To some extent this is true, and I am glad that I completed my academic career when I did: things *are* very serious now, but not quite in line with what I expected after all the news coverage following the Straight occupation and the Africana Center fire.

The scene is different: where Leonardo's and then the Alt Heidelberg were before the building burned, now stands a hamburger factory. A few of the downtown bars have closed, and head shops have taken their place. One is uncomfortable within these stores: the profit motive is not worn beautifully by entrepreneur hippies: their goods are over-priced, their casual treatment of the customers is belied by signs: "Please—this is a student run store. Do not steal from us."

The media are trying to convince us that this is the year of student apathy. Exhausted by confrontations last spring, the campuses have returned to a mood reminiscent of the early sixties.

But everywhere—from Day Hall to Noyes—there is the guarded fear that springtime and warm weather will again blow the ceiling. Two men in University Development, who were instrumental in last year's record fund drive, become noticeably edgy when I mention the possibility of spring confrontations. "Communication is the secret," one says, fingering his tie. "If we can only get the truth out to key alumni, then our handling of these situations can be understood."

In Willard Straight Hall, not much is going on. Students continue to pour through the lobby; during peak periods, there is no danger of being hit by the swinging doors, which are continually open to the direction of flow. During class hours, one must be more careful. The noise level all over campus is down. People walk singly or in pairs, not in large groups. Snowballs are thrown, but not consistently, and usually with direct purpose: gone is the arched lob that splattered tens of coeds from an anonymous distance.

At the Barbershop, which is no longer next to the Game Room but now just inside the swinging doors (where the coat room used to be), two of the three barbers

on duty sport "Joe Namath" sideburns. The other barber I recognize from before and his hair is the same length as ever. An embossed cardboard sign gives the rates:

BARBERSHOP	
Regular	2.25
Crewcuts	2.50
Long Hair	3.50
Razor	4.00
Razor with Hairstyle	5.00
Children under 12	1.75
Saturday or prior to Holidays	2.00
Shampoos	1.75
Scalp Massage & Conditioner	1.25
Coed Haircuts	2.25
Facials	1.75
Hair Singeing	1.00

Snow fell last night and near Sibley some dogs are kicking up a white fuss over a radiant beagle who tries to sit and ignore their concern. They bark and howl when the snow melts beneath her and she stands, briefly, from the dampness. A faculty member passes, muttering: "More dogs than students." Another man is pushing his bicycle towards Franklin and says: "I counted twelve, then I heard a barking in the distance."

Barnes Hall has been remodeled inside, and the offices glare and smell clean. I find myself in the COSEP section of the building and look up to see a room in which I'm the only white. A black man, behind the desk, smiles at me and says hello. I'm afraid he's going to follow with "May I help you?" but instead he turns back to his work, leaving me free to inspect the room. Three or four young blacks sit in overstuffed chairs. One is reading *Ebony*. As I leave I notice that the Magic Marker sign on the door says: "Welcome to C.O.S.E.P. Come in!"

I find the office of the University Ombudsman, which is a new department, established to facilitate the just settlement of all university-related grievances, as well as to serve as a communications center during times of crisis. The carpeting is so thorough that people speak in whispers. A small, greying woman comes out of her office with a broom: "I can't find him." The secretary laughs and says "he only makes right turns." They are looking for a mouse.

The day may not be far when mothers

will worry about sons who have male roommates: undergraduate "marriages" appear to be common, and landlords who once refused even coed visitation now discretely advertise apartments "suitable for couple." Male students, carrying books, emerge from dorms on the women's side of campus. Beebe is beautiful, with a thin layer of snow on a skin of ice, but someone in Noyes grumbles: "we couldn't swim there this summer."

Everyone is so serious. A professor comments about it in *The Sun*; the faces of our young people have changed. The bars are either too quiet or too noisy for comfort. I stop briefly at The Chapter House, which used to be Jim's, and as four giggly girls attempt to levitate an embarrassed football player, I watch a Volkswagen almost make it to the top of Williams Street in the new snow.

At The North Forty, a relatively new rock bar which pretends to be a recon-verted barn, lights beneath the plastic dance floor alternate with those suspended from the ceiling in a colorful imitation of the music. Four ex-students are yowling their hearts out from behind shiny instruments. I paid two dollars to get in, and it's costing me 40 cents a beer; I calculate how long I have to stay to get my money's worth.

Even attractive coeds hitch-hike these days, but their conversation is banal: deep in their formative years they learned that only rapists pick up pretty girls. The third one I stopped for filled the car with smells from her Juicy Fruit gum. The fourth opened the door, looked at me, and said "Never mind."

So far I don't really know what to make of it all. It may be my own awareness of politics and the natural rhythm of student energy; it may be my sense that an untapped source of resentment is building up; it may be that everything is so damned serious and quiet at this time, but I understand the edgy content that everyone, administrator to student, is carrying.

I understand that the world's dilemmas are now the students' dilemmas, and they realize that they can make their anger known with acts against any representative institution, whether it be a bank or a college. I do not believe that the present silence has been bought by intimidation or the recent, repressive "anti-riot" statutes.



I do think that only serious blunders by our "establishments" (and this word represents Nixon, or Corson, or the military, or Cornell's new Senate—for these are the key leaders who can affront stu-

dents' moral awareness) will cause a break in this calm. I am aware that such blunders are apt to happen at any moment, but meanwhile a move like jailing the Berrigans is no longer sufficient cause for

serious disruption. A repeat of Cambodia, or possibly some stupid hostility between races, are of the magnitude necessary to blow the calm.

—GEOFF HEWITT '66

■ After several years of being subjected almost daily to news of campus disruption it is perhaps not surprising that much of the nation is giving the relatively quiet semester just concluded an uneasy scrutiny. And probably the most asked question in the country today concerning its youth is just what is the mood on campus this year?

In these pages last month, in an attempt to shed some light on that perplexing (and perplexed) question, I wrote of what I called a feeling of "willful passivity" that seemed to have gripped the Cornell campus this year. I have since discussed the same question with students from Harvard, Columbia, and Wisconsin—all of which like Cornell experienced major disruptions in the past few years. Though I still think there is truth in my description, it now seems to me that if anything special has happened on the campus this year in the way of changed student attitudes, it is that students have by and large stopped thinking as students and started thinking in much the same way as everyone else.

As I said last month, perhaps the single most significant change in the campus ambience is the profound distrust one senses among students for organizations, particularly political organizations.

Three or four years ago, political life on the campus was relatively structured. There were organized political groups representing just about every shade of ideology and one was able to get a reasonably accurate picture of where another stood on the pressing issues of the day merely by inquiring to what organizations he belonged.

Conversely, a student who wished to act on the things in which he believed found it then fairly easy to get the feeling he was doing something (even if in truth he really wasn't accomplishing anything at all) simply by joining a group and participating in its activities.

Political life on the campus, thus, was different than political life off of the campus, just as life in general on the campus was somehow very different than life out in society. Indeed, never did the distinction between life "in here" and "out there" have such meaning as it did in the formative years of what has come to be called

campus unrest.

Off of the campus, political life was not nearly as structured. A student who would think nothing of picketing Day Hall or leafleting in front of the Straight, might well think twice before doing the same in his own town. Many students, in fact, unconsciously developed a very real double standard of action, acting one way while they were at school and acting another, very different way when they went home.

It wasn't a matter of hypocrisy, it was just that . . . well, life on the campus was *different* than it was anywhere else. There were different mores and expectations on the campus. Generally, the student felt he belonged on the campus, he was part of something there; while out in society, he felt alien, a foreigner in what was supposed to be his own country.

In a sense, this feeling was partly responsible for the premium put by students on what was called a sense of community. Woodstock was the campus without buildings, courses, or rules. And the exultation among students that followed Woodstock came from the realization that the ambience of the campus could be captured without the rest of the trappings of college.

But in forsaking the rules and the buildings, Woodstock and its community also forsook structure, and this lack of structure was what made Woodstock a temporary and unrepeatable phenomenon. The criticism levelled at those who expounded the wonders of the Woodstock experience was that what happened there to those who participated in it was left at the gates when *they* left; that everyone, though they were different, somehow changed, while they were there, went back to their old ways once they left.

This criticism wasn't really a criticism of the people or of the Woodstock phenomenon, but of the basic nature of community. And what Woodstock taught those who were willing to consult its lesson was that while a community or a sense of community can be preserved, it is always a very temporal thing. A sense of community is fragile and, as those who spent that week in Barton Hall a few years ago learned, does not come from merely saying, "We are a community."

But on the campus, among the students at least, there was a sense of community. It wasn't a Cornell community. It was simply a community that transcended college lines. A community of young people, what the Scranton Commission called in its report the "Youth Culture." Students and ex-students could travel from college to college and feel just as at home at any of them.

But now this has changed. In some measure that sense of community among students still survives, but on the whole it is dying. Students are being thrust into the same boat that most Americans seem to be in. They are learning what it is like to live in a nation of strangers.

Why has this happened? Perhaps it was a result of self-consciousness. Students began valuing the fact that they were part of a community more than they valued the community itself. In a way, this is very understandable, so understandable, as a matter of fact, that it might even have been inevitable.

In a nation as massive and mobile as America, communities that are more than just subdivided tracts, communities that have a life and feeling of their own, are few and far between. So when one finally finds one, the joy of discovery may well become overwhelming. Such is what probably happened to the community of students.

For a year or so, we all felt good without really knowing why. We felt together, before that word became a cliché. But being students, we scrutinized and analyzed and soon realized what it was that made us different. And realizing the difference, some felt that it made us better. This feeling of superiority bred arrogance and arrogance bred hostility and the community came silently crashing down before any of us realized what was happening.

And so now the mood on the campus is much the same as it is anywhere else. There is confusion and alienation and that unspeakable loneliness that may well be America's heritage in the 1970s. Oh yes, there is something else growing on the campus, one last feeling that may be unique: the creeping realization that we had community and lost it.

—A. J. MAYER '71

# Some clues to bird radar

■ A university ornithologist has shown that Indigo Buntings must learn some astronomy before making long migratory trips, and that their uncanny guidance system is not entirely genetically built-in as many scientists have thought.

Prof. Stephen T. Emlen, neurobiology and behavior, said experiments he conducted show that stars and star patterns are of little value to migrating Indigo Buntings unless the birds can use the rotating motion of the night sky to determine a north-south reference axis. Emlen's experiments were reported in *Science*, the weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The riddle of how birds find their way with apparently little trouble over vast distances has puzzled scientists for years. The remarkable precision involved in long-range migrations has brought forth many theories throughout the years. One proposal was that bird navigation may depend on the mechanical effects which result from the earth's rotation. Another theory, now largely discounted, is that birds may be sensitive to infrared light, enabling them to see clearly at night and through fog. Still another theory holds that birds are influenced by the earth's magnetic field.

The idea that birds can use the stars to guide them during their migrations is now generally accepted. But there is considerable controversy over whether these navigational abilities are genetically built-in instincts or must be learned from actual experiences.

Early students of birds were impressed by the fact that the young of many species migrate alone, setting out on a course they have never traveled before without the benefit of experienced companions. This suggested that directional tendencies must develop without any prior migratory experience and, therefore, must be entirely genetically predetermined.

Field studies, however, showed differences in the navigational capabilities between young and adult birds. When birds of several species were captured and displaced from their normal autumn migration routes, the adults corrected for this displacement and returned to their normal winter quarters. However, birds on their first autumnal migration did not.

"Prior migratory experience improved orientation performance," Emlen said. "In my experiments, the consistency and accuracy of the orientation exhibited by adult Indigo Buntings was greater than that of young, hand-raised birds."

To conduct his experiments, Emlen, who is an associate professor in the Division of Biological Sciences and a faculty affiliate of the Laboratory of Ornithology, used twenty-five nestling Indigo Buntings between the ages of four and ten days. The birds were hand-raised in the laboratory where their visual experience with celestial cues was carefully controlled. The birds were hand-fed and kept in cages which were housed in a room equipped with a hung ceiling made of translucent plastic.

This prevented the birds from ever viewing a point source of light during their development. Both fluorescent and incandescent lights were used above the artificial ceiling and the length of the day was controlled by an astronomical time-clock to simulate that present outdoors.

After about twenty-five days of hand-feeding, when the birds became self-sufficient, the birds were placed in one of three experimental groups. One group of ten birds never left the living quarters until their orientation tendencies were tested during the autumn migration season. These birds had never viewed either the sun or the night sky.

The second group of eight birds also was prevented from seeing the sun. However, these birds were taken into Cornell's research planetarium and exposed to the normal night sky during the months of August and September. The artificial sky in the planetarium was set up to duplicate the real outdoor sky. The artificial sky also was changed appropriately to simulate the seasonal changes that occur between August and the migration season.

The third group, which included seven birds, also was subjected to planetarium exposure. They, too, were exposed to the artificial sky—but this time there was a difference. The star projector was modified to allow the celestial sphere to be rotated on any axis Emlen chose rather than on the normal north-south axis. Emlen selected the bright star Betelgeuse as the new "pole star" and the constellation Orion became the dominant pattern in the "northern area" of the new sky.

"The logic behind this experiment is this," Emlen explained. "If celestial rotation provides a reference axis for migratory orientation, then the birds of the third group might adopt this incorrect axis and orient their migratory activity in an inappropriate direction. On the other hand, if young birds possess a genetically predetermined star map as has been proposed by some authors, then the birds should orient 'south' with reference to the normal sky."

In other words, if birds find their way by instinct alone, then the artificial sky set up in the planetarium would not cause any change in their flight direction.

Of the ten buntings in the first group, not one demonstrated a clear-cut directional tendency. These results argue against the existence of a hereditary star map that the bunting can refer to for navigational information, Emlen said. Rather, he continued, they suggest that visual-celestial experience during early life is important for the normal development of stellar orientation abilities.

The results from buntings from the second group support this interpretation, Emlen said. Of the eight birds, seven exhibited a southerly preference in their migratory restlessness, the appropriate direction for their first autumnal migration flight.

All seven birds in the third group displayed an orientation



*Artificial stars projected on the ceiling of a planetarium are used by Prof. Stephen Emlen (right) to prepare infant birds for experiments to determine how they 'learn' to fly long distances without getting lost.*  
—Russell Hamilton

that was southward relative to the new "north-south" axis, indicating their directional behavior was realigned to correspond with the new, artificial axis of rotation of the sky. The real northern stars, although present in this artificial sky, were ignored. Once again, Emlen said, these results are inconsistent with the hypothesis of a predetermined knowledge of star positions.

"Taken together," Emlen said, "these findings provide strong evidence that early visual experience plays an important role in the development of celestial orientation in Indigo Buntings. I hypothesize that fledgling buntings respond to the apparent rotational motion of the night sky. The fact that stars located near the celestial axis move through much smaller areas than those near the celestial equator allows the birds to locate a north-south directional axis."

Once the birds have used the rotational movement of the sky to determine north and south, they can use the stars to navigate, Emlen said.

His studies, Emlen said, provide a clear sample of the "fallacy" of labeling behavior as either instinctive or learned. Rather, they show the interaction of both instinctive and learned components in the development of behavior patterns.

—RALPH KAZARIAN

## Research shorts

■ University environmental engineers and scientists have suggested that car makers can help eliminate rusting hulks of abandoned cars from the environment by making cars that can be dismantled easier and whose materials are easier to recycle.

The report, entitled "The Recycling of Auto Hulks: An assessment," said in part, "Modular construction techniques ought to be encouraged. All dashboard wiring might be placed in a removable box. If the wiring were copper, then the box could be made of copper so that the entire box could be removed for recycle. If steel wire were used, there would be no need for the modular technique unless it speeded assembly."

It might also be wise, the report added, to discourage the use of new composite materials which have the potential to make disassembly more difficult or to further contaminate the scrap. Such items as vinyl clad roof tops and steel chrome bumpers are barriers to efficient recycling, the report concluded.

• The Veterinary College has established a Research Laboratory for Equine Infectious Diseases. It will be directed by Dr. Leroy Coggins, an associate professor of virology.

The laboratory will have its center in Schurman Hall with added space in a ten-level research tower being built at the head of Tower Road.

Horses and horse-related industries have become increasingly important in New York both as a revenue earner and as an outlet for leisure time.

• A pigeon attracted the attention of Mac H. Shealy Jr., a Cornell fisheries biology student, when it fluttered to the deck of an American research vessel operating 35 miles at sea east of Block Island, Rhode Island.

Shealy said he was processing fish as part of his work aboard the research vessel at 3 a.m. when the bird, attracted by floodlights, flew out of the inky blackness and landed on the deck.

The pigeon had a metal tag on its right foot with a note asking the finder to notify Prof. William T. Keeton, Cornell biologist.

Shealy noted the exact location and the bird's condition before releasing it. He then relayed the information to Keeton at Cornell.

Keeton said the bird was one of about 100 that had been released in an experiment near Washington, D.C., several days earlier. Just after the release, gale-force winds hit the area, sweeping some of the birds to sea. The pigeon probably was forced into night flight by his abnormal predicament, Keeton said.

# Shattering the myth

*The Revolt of the Black Athlete* by Harry Edwards, MA '66.  
New York: The Free Press.

■ The white reader should picture himself as a young athlete on the verge of boycotting the Olympic Games. It is difficult to imagine an ethical point important enough to demand self-denial of this magnitude. *The Revolt of the Black Athlete* demonstrates that the issue goes beyond that of the "ethical point" to deeper matters of self-respect. What civil rights leaders have carefully taught is that fair treatment is no less: while Whitey is able to blink away the "separate but equal" consciousness that still pervades American society, he may never understand fully the humiliation and frustration our black people continue to endure. The actual boycott was never accomplished, but the victory stand demonstration of bowed heads and raised, gloved fists by Tommie Smith and John Carlos created a picture as dramatic and enduring as any in the history of black liberation.

Edwards's perspective on the Olympics is far removed from that which has been promulgated by the coaches and the committees: "the Olympic games are political, if nothing else. The fact that all participating nations do not compete under a single flag, the Olympic flag, but under their respective national flags, heightens their political flavor. The US makes its own individual contribution to this political atmosphere by insisting, since 1908, upon being the only nation participating in the games not to dip its flag to the head dignitary of the host nation as the athletes parade by on opening day."

His point is well-taken: while so many world citizens are wishing that there were a way for nations to cooperate with each other, our best publicized relations are those in which competition is involved: wars and the Olympics. Even "foreign aid" has a bad smell: the US either condescends to help "underdeveloped" nations by sending that excess food which is not destroyed, or discounts surplus war tools to her allies.

One aspect of political power that has recently been employed by non-violent activists is to fight fire with fire. Dick Gregory has long advocated boycotts and other economic pinches to draw attention to inequities in a capitalist society. In fact, it was Gregory, in 1960, who first suggested an Olympic boycott. Edwards, in explaining the various boycotts prior to the Olympics, writes that "we had learned the use of power—the power to be gained from exploiting the white man's economic and almost religious involvement in athletics."

Reading books by black authors can help the white to understand, if not empathize, with the various attitudes of black people. Often these books lack the objective viewpoint which we frequently equate with "good writing;" it is precisely

this lack of objectivity that gives these books value. In *The Revolt of the Black Athlete*, Edwards is dealing with his experience and the experiences of his brothers. (It is paradoxical that among my peers an envy has recently arisen for the "brotherhood" which we inter-mixed and unorganized whites do not openly share.)

Edwards's book testifies to the falsity of the myth that athletics work as a means of "upward mobility" for the black. He shatters the image of Jackie Robinson smiling from the covers of white magazines, replacing it with a bankrupt Sugar Ray at one extreme of fame and a scholarship athlete-turned janitor at the other. Edwards's cry is similar to that of any black activist: the white establishment has long been guilty of ex-

plotting blacks, and in athletics the black man is treated no differently: he is a commodity, a jockstrap that's left on a peg between games.

Unfortunately, being tired of hearing these cries from the blacks won't stop the crying. Edwards's book may lend little knowledge to the reader who has already studied Eldridge Cleaver or Malcolm X, but perhaps his focus, on the athlete, will find new ears for the blacks' grievances. *The Revolt of the Black Athlete* often fails to provide the specific information that would give the leary reader a sense of the book's credibility. While we can accept the author's points in general, such vague allusions as to "one large California school," where a black athlete re-

ceives academic credit for passing out volleyballs, are not sufficiently precise that we can check their validity. I want to know *which* school is tolerating such activity; when Edwards fails to point the finger (perhaps wary of a libel suit) my interest is mitigated. I find it unsatisfying to know merely of the crime: I want to know as well who the offenders are.

I am puzzled by this vagueness that occasionally occurs at crucial times in Edwards's testimony. It is inconsistent with his willingness to expose the "good Negroes" (Edwards's term for those blacks who play by the white man's rules), and one feels that some redress of such wrongs might occur if Edwards were less cautious in his handling of such matters. In this sensitivity to the feelings (or potential suits) of offending coaches and institutions lies the only major fault of Edwards's book. The result is a study of greater historical than revolutionary value: those who want a point-by-point chronology of the revolt that Edwards fathered, as well as a personal account of the pervasive cruelty of the athletics business towards the black man will be satisfied. Those who seek in *The Revolt of the Black Athlete* testimony of a more immediate sort will be disappointed.

—GEOFF HEWITT '66



Harry Edwards

—Cornell Daily Sun



# Fall terms to be a pre-Christmas present

■ The long sought goal of a fall term that ends before Christmas will be bestowed on next year's students, the result of a new calendar approved by the University Senate. Students will have to return before Labor Day to achieve the goal, with classes starting on Friday, September 3, and exams ending Thursday, December 23. Spring term classes will begin January 24 and final exams will end May 22. Commencement in 1972 will be on a Friday, May 26.

The condensed fall schedule will mean no "citizenship recess" for 1971. When the Senate acted in December on the 1971-72 calendar, it had yet to receive results of a survey of the effectiveness of the 1970 political recess.

- The Senate's coming into existence clearly began to take its toll on the formal body known as the University Faculty. In November it had so little business to transact it did not convene. Much of its time in the last several months has been spent considering its own restructuring. A committee has proposed a representative faculty group to replace the full Faculty in transacting most educational business. A substitute, compromise between the large and small body ideas, came on the scene in December. Some decision was expected early in the new year.

- The Graduate Faculty has approved two new professional degrees, the master of professional studies-hospital and health services administration, and the master of African and African-American studies. The former will be administered and granted by the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, and the latter administered by the Africana Studies and Research Center, and granted by the Graduate School.

- The University Libraries reports partial success in helping two stricken libraries on campus. Some 14,500 manuscript pages from the Africana Center fire last April were Xeroxed, 4,300 cleaned and flattened in original form, and 200 partially salvaged, out of more than 19,000 pages recovered. The staff froze more than 1,600 volumes wetted when a water main burst in the Engineering Library early in the fall. Freezing will save those books

workers cannot open and dry before mold and hardening sets in. In all, 4,200 volumes were soaked.

- The university reports it was unable to identify the African and other students who refused to let a South African government official speak at a student sponsored meeting on Southern Africa on December 5. Some speakers and audience left the meeting in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall and held a meeting elsewhere in the building. Afterwards, people involved say, the disputants apologized. No charges are being brought under university procedures aimed at punishing such disruptions because of the inability or unwillingness of anyone to identify the disrupters. The President was due to speak critically of such disruptions at a meeting early in the year.

- Students in Business and Public Administration are among 200 in the country who will help US small businesses do research on possible foreign markets for their goods. As an example, small businesses in Central New York have been asked to avail themselves of the service by calling Prof. Frederick T. Bent, at his office, 607-256-3959, to ask for help. The plan was arranged by the US Department of Commerce. Students will receive \$50, paid half each by the government and the benefiting US firm.

- The University Hearing Board has punished two students for lying in front of a campus police car after the disruption of Commencement last June. No names are given out in such cases. One student was placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of the academic year, and the other received a reprimand.

- Two former faculty members are moving within the staff of New York State's Governor Rockefeller. Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, former dean of Industrial & Labor Relations, has retired as state industrial commissioner. He is succeeded to the office, which includes membership on the Cornell Board of Trustees, by Louis L. Levine, a former union staff man, social worker, and college teacher.

T. Norman Hurd, PhD '36, former professor of agricultural economics on the

Hill, moved after sixteen years as state budget director to the post of director of governmental operations. Robert T. Douglass, LLB '59, moved up from being the governor's legal counsel to the spot of secretary to the governor.

- Other alumni were making headlines on the activist front: Joseph T. Gilchrist '70, found guilty of ransacking Rochester draft board offices, has appealed the conviction and an eighteen-month prison term. Gilchrist called the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, as a defense witness. Father Berrigan, former associate director of CURW now in prison, said he was in almost daily contact with Gilchrist while both were working to organize a social program of teaching and working among Ithaca's poor. "I got to know Joe very well and at least once a month we had a very good session together about the war and his future in the peace movement."

Being called to Rochester from Connecticut led Berrigan to fast in protest against the treatment of prisoners in transit. A week later the FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, accused Father Berrigan of being a leader of a militant anti-war group conspiring to kidnap a White House aide. A Tennessee congressman called on the director to prove the charge or apologize. Two weeks later Father Berrigan and his imprisoned priest brother, Philip, went into court to seek an injunction against prison rules that prevent their sending what they term peace sermons out from jail. They claimed impairment of their rights of free speech. Outcome of the effort was not known immediately.

A Cornell chaplain reported his letters to Father Dan Berrigan were not being delivered, with mail returned from all but "ten or twelve correspondents" the prison allows to write Father Berrigan.

"The Ithaca group," as *Newsweek* refers to them, and others among the seven tried defendants in the Seattle conspiracy trial were found guilty in December of charges growing out of a demonstration last February at the US Courthouse there. They faced one or two six-month sentences each, as well as added penalties for contempt of court. Three are recent alumni, one a faculty son, and one the wife of an alumnus.

Additionally, an alumnus of earlier vin-

tage is among six persons arrested in New York City and accused of planning the bombing of the former law offices of President Nixon and Attorney General Mitchell.

- The university has discontinued late night bus service to women's living units after women students failed to use the service. An average of five had been on each run. The buses were added in response to demands by women's liberation members concerned by the number of rapes and robberies late last year.

## Faculty

Prof. E. Laurence Palmer '11, science and nature education, emeritus, died in Ithaca December 18 after a long illness. He was on the faculty forty-two years, retired another eighteen, a "giant in the field of natural history education" in the

words of one colleague. He edited Rural School leaflets for many years, had a weekly radio program, won numerous education, naturalist, and Scouting awards.

Prof. James D. Burke, AM '46, animal science, has retired after thirty-four years on the staff. He was a leader in dairy herd improvement, instrumental in forming the New York Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative.

Prof. Martin Sampson '39, industrial engineering and operations research, has been named dean of Summer Session and Extramural Courses, after serving as director since 1968. During that time extramural registration has grown from 1,000 to 1,500. He continues as director of the Division of Unclassified Students. His father, the late Martin Sampson, was professor of English at the university. His wife is the former Anne McC. Beers '39.

## UNDERGRADUATE by Betty Mills '71

# A female studies program in being

■ Spawned by a Conference on Women two years ago, Cornell's innovative Female Studies Program is progressing rapidly within the framework of a male-dominated university. The program represents an attempt to intellectualize the growing consciousness of woman's secondary role in modern society by studying the development of feminism and the role of women throughout history.

It is inter-disciplinary, drawing on professors from all areas of the university to teach its courses, and acts as a coordinating office for these diverse offerings. According to Executive Director Arlene Ryan, "Since we have no real models, we have the capacity for great innovations."

Over fifty college campuses are offering courses in women's studies this year, but Cornell is the only one with a coordinating office. San Diego State College has the most advanced female studies program in the nation, with three faculty members.

Courses offered in the Female Studies Program are open to the entire community; "visitors are always welcome," according to Academic Coordinator Jennie Towle Farley '54. Last fall, one section of an Education course was devoted to the study of "Women and Education" and one section of the Biology and Society lecture series emphasized women. This spring, in

addition to "Evolution of the Female Personality," last year's introductory feminism course, two new courses will be given: "The Sociology of Female Labor Force Participation" and "Women in Literature." Both courses feature different guest lecturers and an hour-long discussion period each week. Recommended reading for the latter course includes *Portnoy's Complaint*, *The Group*, and *Pollyanna*.

In addition to broadening the teaching and research available on women, the Female Studies Program hopes to act as a public service to the community. Speakers representing Female Studies have been provided for various groups, including the Cornell alumni club of Rochester, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Cornell Graduate Wives Association, the East Hill elementary school, and at Ithaca High School's Career Day. Various workshops and conferences on women have also been held under the auspices of the Female Studies Program, and two more are planned for this spring.

Along with all the other divisions of the university, the Female Studies Program is feeling financial strain. It is solvent through June, according to Mrs. Ryan, due to seed money contributed by the office of the university provost, the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Human

Ecology and the Center for Research in Education, which contributed office space and secretarial help. Mrs. Farley is looking to outside sources for financial assistance; she has filed one proposal to the National Science Foundation for an \$11,500 grant and is applying for others.

Reaction to the Female Studies Program has been mixed. Mrs. Ryan says, "There's no question that a lot of people are interested in this field of study." Statistics lend truth to this statement—last spring's course, *Evolution of the Female Personality*, enrolled over 200 students for credit and 150 noncredit auditors, 90 of whom were men. In a final course evaluation, more than four-fifths of those questioned said that they found the material "very interesting;" the class recommended more than forty possible future courses on themes suggested in *Female Personality*.

In a survey of the University Faculty, Mrs. Farley found 48 per cent of the professors returning the questionnaire were sympathetic to the idea of a Female Studies Program; 52 per cent were opposed to it. Some sample responses will illustrate the spectrum of viewpoints:

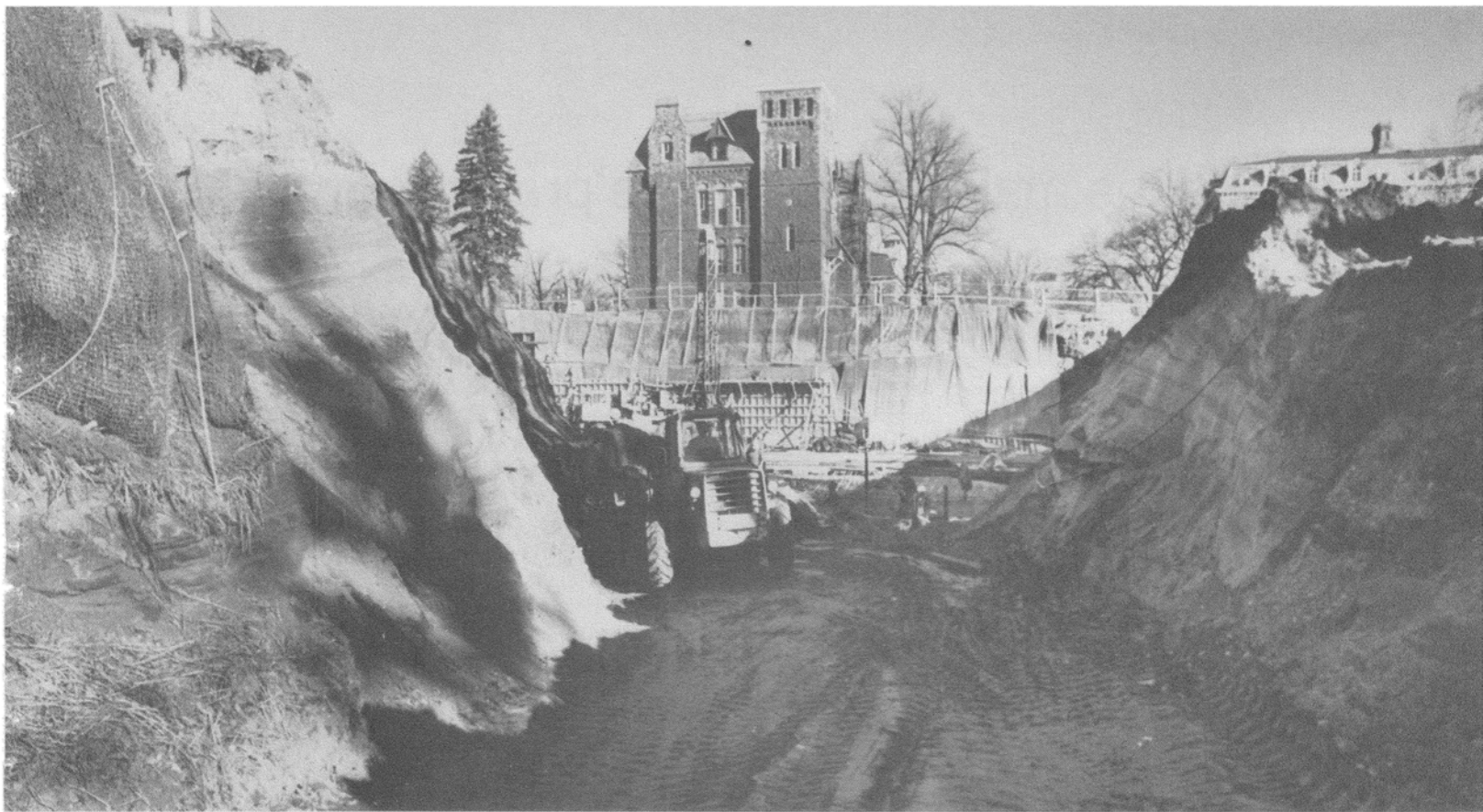
A history professor advised, "By all means establish a separate program of women's studies. How else do you suppose we can get more women faculty members? The department . . . systematically excludes women as prospective faculty members. This is disgraceful."

A classics professor wrote, ". . . truly disastrous. A Black Studies program is divisive enough. Female Studies would be, I think, inevitably aimed toward political goals which I am far from sharing."

And a member of the Animal Science department termed the Female Studies Program "needless." "Before long," he continued, "we will have a Special Studies program for coal miners' sons or some such foolishness."

Both Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Farley hope the Female Studies Program will eventually evolve into a center, similar to the Africana Center. "I would like to see a Female Studies Center established because we need to look at every discipline," says Mrs. Ryan. "It would be like the Africana Center, because they are both culturally oriented." Both women agree the possibility of setting up a major field in female studies is a long way in the future.

Ella Kusnetz '71, an assistant to Mrs. Ryan, described her interest in the Female Studies Program as follows, "The program provides an intellectual base for our emotional and gut convictions. It gives us fuel and forces the university to realize that women are unrepresented in the curriculum and the faculty."



*Workmen toil deep in the hole in front of Franklin Hall to build the bottom floor of the new Johnson Art Museum.*



*Added outdoor lighting throws odd patterns in front of the White Museum of Art.*

—Hightower photos

# Unfazed, he makes some more predictions

■ In the October 1966 issue of this magazine I rashly made some predictions of the future of intercollegiate athletics. I was careful, however, not to describe a precise timetable for most of my prophecies and in the cases where I did I was proved to be somewhat foolhardy and where I attempted to reason out even my right guesses I have been shown to be fortuitous rather than clairvoyant.

Foretelling that there would be "no freshman teams after 1975" was right in substance, wrong in rationalization. Freshman athletics are virtually out for everybody in the country, except the Ivies, in 1970. The staid old Ivy League is trying to continue freshman sports but there are no freshman teams left to meet. Many of the others have substituted junior varsity teams for freshman teams in some of their sports (the NCAA rules allow freshmen to play on all varsity teams except football and basketball; the ECAC adds hockey to these two non-permissible activities, and there is a year added to the allowable three varsity years as a result).

My reason offered herein for the abandonment of freshman sports in 1966 was not the reason the NCAA instituted the change, however. I had suggested then that they would be out by 1975 because the undergraduate curriculum in most colleges would be cut to three years. No, it was rather the force of the economic squeeze on all university budgets, and most particularly on athletic budgets that prompted the cutback. Paring the time taken for the baccalaureate degree will come later, I still say, and maybe by 1975.

"Intercollegiate football will become a depressurized sport because even the big ones quit making money" was another one of my doozers that was only half right. It's a fact that even the big ones are finding it difficult to pay for their programs out of football receipts. Notre Dame admitted that a year ago in explaining away its change in policy permitting participation in a post-season bowl game.

Ohio State, the national champion in home attendance figures almost every year (a total of 431,175 spectators, an average of 86,235 per game for five games, saw them play last year and millions more watched them in their two appearances on TV), had deficit figures for their four-

teen-sport program in 1969-70. So did half of the other members of the Big Ten.

I attributed the predicted decline in the sport of football to "proliferating TV" and to the high cost of athletic scholarships. Television has certainly not killed the sport. It has made it even more big time for those fortunate enough to be shown on the tube (ABC paid a total of \$11 million to those on the show this season) and there is an even more exclusive knot of headliners who grab off TV shots, bowl games, big gates. But the rich are getting poorer, along with the rest of us.

Where the devastating pinch is coming, I say, is in sponsorship of the high-priced TV package. It is reported that American Broadcasting Company lost a million dollars on the show in 1970. ABC cannot afford this, and it is doubtful CBS and NBC can either. Or wish to. Moreover, CBS and NBC have highly satisfactory—i.e. moneymaking—arrangements with the pro leagues. They would love to move into Saturday afternoon, to add another bonanza to their Sunday afternoon, Saturday evening, and Monday evening showings. And they will too, the moment there is a void created. Nothing is preventing such a move now, except a gentleman's agreement to protect their "farm clubs."

Some of the other areas touched upon in that 1966 piece were these: Ivy basketball league will some day not be a round-robin league playing home and home engagements but will be a week-long championship at the end of the season; Harvard and Yale will come into the IRA regatta; Ivy golf, tennis, squash, and swimming will become coeducational competitions; Ivy leagues in baseball, soccer, tennis, golf, wrestling, lacrosse will become two division conferences, the winners to play for the championship at the end of the season; pay TV will bring to Ivies its best football income in modern history. None of these things have happened.

So, at this juncture, I shall put on my fortune teller's costume and otherwise make myself look foolish once more for our 1971 audience. Eschewing a specific timetable but looking at my foggy crystal ball I see these retrenchment-rooted developments in our future:—

1. The national NCAA football TV

program will dissolve because of lack of buyers and leagues and conferences, and those formed for the specific purpose will put together packages for regional networks. Some of the better attractions will go on pay TV nationally.

2. Some of the minor (or rather the lesser spectator attractions) Ivy leagues, such as fencing, squash, tennis, wrestling, will become season-end championship tournaments rather than dual meeting arrangements.

3. Ivy baseball, soccer, swimming will become two division leagues, the division champions to play each other for the title, and the divisions will be rotated each year so that every team meets every other team in the league over a two-year period.

4. The lightweight league in football will reluctantly give up. Too few members.

5. The Ivies will give up freshman sports, along with the rest of the country, and all sports, including football, basketball, and hockey, will be varsity only.

6. Some of the Ivy activities will assume a club basis (pay-your-own-expenses) and gymnastics will change from club to sponsored, the only such bountiful move by the Ivies.

7. The dreary NCAA-AAU fight will peter out. NCAA will claim victory, naturally, but it will be more the dollar squeeze on AAU than NCAA brownie points that will make it increasingly vulnerable. It will turn out to be a Cadmean conquest for NCAA for it will prove to be economically too debilitating to assume responsibility over all the AAU sports on pre-college and post-college levels. So it won't.

Thus the national sports programs will suffer—which means their impairment will take its toll on USA Olympic capability, and all of us, and maybe even the NCAA, will wish AAU were back in business.

8. Harvard and Yale will come into the IRA regatta. The regatta, however, will no longer be a late June event. It will be held closer to the end of spring term.

9. Ivy football will flourish and Cornell's fortunes will experience one of its infrequent rejuvenations in the early and mid-'70s.

10. The Ivies and NCAA will clash



again on the projected NCAA plan to put athletic scholarship programs of its membership on a need basis, as a money-saving move, and to establish a quota for the yearly awarding of football and basket-

ball grants, and to institute therewith a national letter of intent (or contract) for the signing of their chattels (their "student-athletes"). If it goes through, the Ivies will resign and NCAA will not be unhappy.

11. H. G. Wells and George Orwell, wherever they are, will strip me of my epaulets as soon as the foregoing receives undeserved publication.

## THE TEAMS by 'The Sideliner'

# Matters settle back to normal

■ After a somewhat unexpected beginning to the Big Red winter sports season, things quickly returned to normal—that is to say, the hockey team began to win once again and the basketball team resumed losing.

The season at Lynah Rink began inauspiciously enough, with the Big Red skaters dropping an exhibition game to the US Nationals, who went into the game with



*Carlo Ugolini '73 fires on US National defense man during Big Red slump. After three losses, Red regained its touch.*

16 wins in a row and a 7-0 record this year. Probably no one expected the Red to win, but then again no one, it seems, really expected them to lose either.

But lose they did, an outcome which was made light of in view of the fact that, after all, it was only an exhibition and didn't really count. Then the skaters went and shocked everyone by promptly losing two games that *did* count, dropping a 6-3 decision to RPI and winding up on the short end of a 3-2 score against Brown.

It was the first Big Red hockey two-

game losing streak in five years, and for many Cornell fans it was, understandably, an alien experience. The RPI loss ended a Big Red 53-game winning streak, while the loss to Brown was Cornell's first defeat at the hands (or should one say skates?) of a fellow Ivy League team in 35 games.

Nasty rumors began flying about the Hill concerning the end of an era or some such nonsense, but were soon quashed when rookie coach Dick Bertrand promptly turned his battered club around recording a reassuring 5-3 win over Yale for Cornell's first ECAC victory of the season and then going on to put together three convincing wins in a row against Canadian schools.

But if any doubts remained, they were finally put to rest when for the third time in as many attempts the skaters walked off with the ECAC Christmas Tournament title, beating New Hampshire 6-2 in the opening round and then annihilating Boston College 12-2.

In the latter contest, the Red set two tournament records, most goals scored in a single game and most assists, 18. The second figure is perhaps the more significant of the two, indicating as it does that the skaters were finally, as they say, putting it all together. The *Sun* summed up in its coverage of the tournament win by gleefully reporting, "Rumors of the demise of the Cornell hockey team proved highly exaggerated . . ."

But while saters were shocking everyone by dropping two early games, the Big Red cagers proved equally shocking by winning two out of their first three, upsetting Penn State in their opener, 69-59, and edging Rochester, 78-75. Unfortunately, the rarefield heights of a winning record (albeit a small one) evidently proved too much for the hoopsters and

they quickly returned to their losing ways, dropping three in a row to Colgate, Pittsburgh, and Columbia, respectively.

Nevertheless, the Big Red five had already been invited to the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden in New York City, and if they didn't make any headlines on the court, they made up for it at a pre-tourney coaches press luncheon.

Filling in at the luncheon for coach Jerry Lace, who was still with the team in Chicago, assistant coach Dave Bliss '65 livened things up by managing to make Frank McGuire, the head coach of Cornell's first round opponent South Carolina, blow his cool.

Referring to South Carolina's well-publicized altercation with Maryland in a game the week before, Bliss remarked, "I don't know if we should train on a basketball floor or ask for time in Stillman's Gym."

Bliss was only kidding, but McGuire, after a week of being the butt of considerable needling, took the whole thing seriously.

"I was born in this game," he said, "and I've seen one thousand fights like this, two thousand fights. Nobody makes anything of it. Besides, this kid wasn't born when Stillman's Gym was around. He probably doesn't even know where it is."

He went on to complain that he didn't like the idea that his team was suffering abuse over the fight instead of getting praise for its playing. He said his kids are good, tough basketball players but they didn't come to the Garden to fight. They came to win the Festival.

But, he concluded looking right at Bliss, "Of course I hope to God they wouldn't back away if somebody starts something."

All of which goes to show, it isn't whether you win or lose but how you play the game.

# AT DEADLINE

**Late news of the university, on campus and off, taking place after the bulk of the current issue had been prepared:**

■ **The University Senate** met President Corson in what had been billed as a big shoot-out over who has the power to deal with campus order, but their January 7 meeting ended with the two parties due to share authority, uneasily but nevertheless sharing.

The Senate had earlier recommended the President give up authority he holds to ban a person from campus. The President declined. A number of student senators threatened to resign or attempt to disrupt the business of the Senate if the President didn't change his mind. The Senate, they argued quoting from the Senate constitution, "shall have legislative power, subject to Board of Trustees legislation required by law, over campus codes of conduct, the campus judiciary . . ."

In December, and again in January, the President reminded them he was held responsible for personal injury and property damage on campus by law and by public opinion and so he would retain the authority. He would share some of it, he suggested on January 7, by consulting with a Senate committee before he imposed a ban. Normally he would abide by the committee's decision, but in what he termed the rare and unlikely case he felt he still must exclude a person from campus, he would not do so until he had spoken before the full Senate.

Some senators grumbled, and the body could not muster the three-quarters vote needed to agree to the Corson proposal, but the crisis passed for the moment. The current Senate members go out of office March 1.

**An article** in the New York Times Sunday Magazine of December 13 was taken by many to be an attack on Cornell's way of recruiting black students. The author, Prof. Thomas Sowell of UCLA, taught three years at Cornell. He criticized colleges for promoting a black separatist point of view and choosing "authentic ghetto types" over middle-class black applicants of superior aptitude.

Carson Carr, black recruiter last year and this, is responsible for a major part of the university effort, and as such appeared to be the target. He said in an interview that he did not believe the university was choosing inferior blacks. Where pupils with lower pre-college records won out over other blacks it was because they showed greater motivation. As to seeking black separatists, Carr said a black student considering coming to Cornell "has to be very receptive to whiteness . . . can't be too strong for separatism and want to come here."

Two faculty members of the Arts college selection committee wrote to the Sun to repeat claims that blacks with better records lost out to other blacks in 1968 and in 1970. An arts dean showed statistics to prove a higher proportion of black students with good grades were admitted than blacks with poor records, and the campus was presented with a debate it had to settle for itself.

**On the sports front**, the hockey team returned to its winning ways over the holidays, and extended a victory streak to

## The trustee shuffle

The university's most mysterious, immutable, and powerful institution — the Board of Trustees — is due to become more open and changeable, if no less powerful, within the next few months. Agent for its sudden change is the University Senate, whose constitution calls for the direct election of a number of students, professors, and "outside" trustees.

Among the changes:

- The board will grow from 49 to 61 members, adding 5 students, 4 persons "from outside the university," 2 more faculty members, and 2 persons appointed by the board, and dropping one ex-officio member, the librarian of the now merged Cornell (public) Library in Ithaca.

- Direct election by various university constituencies will loosen the control the board presently has over who belongs to it. At present the board names 23 of its 49 members, including a clear majority of those who attend meetings regularly. Under proposals now before the State Legislature and the board itself for action, the proportion of board-named members would drop to 21 of 61.

- The Senate constitution provides that three directly elected trustees be "invited to serve on the Executive Committee," which is expected further to diffuse power within the board. The Executive Committee meets monthly, the full board quarterly. The board hears presentations and makes policy decisions; the Executive Committee makes the bulk of the board's management and staff decisions. The last major swing in trustee power was in the late 1950s when faculty trustees gave up non-voting seats on the Executive Committee for voting seats on the full board, what is generally considered now a loss in influence for the Faculty at large. The dean of the University Faculty sits with the Executive Committee without vote, the only carryover of that earlier power.

- Direct alumni representation on the board is due to diminish in relative importance for at least two reasons. The increase of other categories of membership will reduce the proportional influence of the ten alumni-elected members. And a new rule denying incumbents the right to run for immediate reelection will prevent alumni from serving more than five years at a time as alumni representatives. They will have to wait a year before running again.

A number of relatively minor changes have been made in arrangements for alumni elections, but these have not significantly opened the elections up to the extent faculty and student elections will be open. Results of the elections (except for the names of the two annual winners) will not be made known, even to the candidates themselves. Each candidate will, for the first time, be able to ask how many votes he received and in what place he finished, but neither the candidates nor other alumni can learn the complete results as a guide to future election planning.

seven by beating Harvard 5-4 in overtime at Ithaca on January 9. The track squad was the other consistent winner, taking its second dual meet when it beat Rutgers 73-36.

After the ECAC tourney in Boston, the hockey squad re-assembled in Ithaca for wins over Guelph 7-2 and Pennsylvania 6-3 before taking on eastern power Harvard.

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Final details of the new trustee election arrangements were not known in January, pending several further legislative actions: the State Legislature will have to amend the university's charter; the University Senate was still unsure how it would arrange several of the elections under its aegis; and after the state amends the Cornell charter, the Board of Trustees will change its bylaws.

By categories, here is how the board is likely to change:

**Ex-officio members:** Reduced from 12 to 11, the only change being the dropping of the Ithaca librarian. Carry-overs: university President, Governor and six other state officials, president of the State Agricultural Society and representative of the State Grange, and the oldest lineal male descendent of Ezra Cornell.

**Governor's appointees:** The Governor will continue to name five trustees, one each year for a five-year term. Candidates are usually recommended by the board, must be residents of the state, and must not be out of favor with the Governor.

**Board-appointed members:** Increased from 15 to 17. Currently three persons appointed each year for five-year terms. Incumbents, defeated alumni representatives, and major donors are now among the prime candidates. This will change; the need to consider the two outgoing alumni members will make reappointment of incumbents less automatic. Because of this the board will be less likely to propose for the board persons not likely to gain reappointment on merit.

**Labor members:** The board will continue to appoint three persons each year from the field of labor in New York State, for one-year terms.

**Faculty representatives:** The number will increase from four to six, and method of election will change. Until now Faculty members have nominated and voted on candidates, with the President recommending from among the candidates. In recent years the top vote-getter was nominated to the board, but this is not required and was not always the case. Under the Senate plan elections will be direct. The Medical faculties in New York City will continue to elect one. The University Faculty in Ithaca will elect three. Non-tenured professors in Ithaca will elect one of their own. And the students at Ithaca will elect one professor.

**Student representatives:** For the first time students will vote and be represented on the board by five trustees: Medical students in New York City will elect one; students at Ithaca will elect two; and the student members of the University Senate will elect two. Efforts are being made to amend state law to allow people to serve as college trustees at the age of 18.

**"Outside" representatives:** The Senate constitution calls for the Senate to elect four trustees from "outside the university," one each year for four-year terms. These are expected to be faculty members from other schools.

**Alumni trustees:** The board will continue to have ten alumni representatives, two elected each year for five-year terms, not eligible to run for election again for one year. The latter provision was endorsed by the Alumni Association

committee on alumni trustee nominations and by the Association board, on recommendation of Trustee chairman Robert Purcell '32. The move was explained by Association president Robert Cowie '55 and Trustee vice chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, chairman of a committee on board reorganization, as aimed at getting more different people before the alumni as candidates. Both noted that incumbents tend to get reelected, particularly on a long slate of candidates.

Another reason put forward by individuals close to the operation of the board is that the availability each year of the two outgoing alumni trustees as new candidates for the three board-appointed seats will tend to force changes in board membership and retire those who are no longer willing or able to be active. Critics of the plan see it as a way of diminishing the influence of alumni-elected trustees, by cutting off their terms after five years if they are considered mavericks.

The board is also seeking to move the deadline for alumni candidate petitions back from April 1 to March 1, primarily to allow the mailing and return of overseas ballots in time for counting.

The Association board has also voted "to discourage activity by any candidate which might be construed as campaigning. . . . Mailings by a candidate or his supporters are considered undesirable." The board also voted as its policy "that the pages of the Alumni News, including the Class Columns, shall not be used to advocate or promote the candidacy of any single individual for the position of alumni trustee. . . ."

A number of alumni have been critical in recent years of the "secret society" nature of the procedures surrounding alumni trustee elections. The Association agreed two years ago to allow a statement of interests by candidates, which now accompanies the ballot mailing. Efforts to eliminate campaigning have been under way for several decades. Several candidates have circumvented the rules by careful use of school and class mailings, appearances, letters to the editor, and articles in class columns in the News. The opportunities are likely to increase, with the longer time between the mailing of ballots and the deadline for their return. And any alumnus is free to campaign before he is formally a candidate.

Much to do with the changing nature of the Board of Trustees itself will await some experience with the changes. Trustee Noyes said his committee still considered membership on the board to be a "trusteeship," subject to confidentiality. In the case of Executive Committee business particularly, he said, if it turns out a trustee cannot keep secrets, then the rearranged makeup of that committee would be reconsidered. He pointed out membership on the committee is by invitation.

While no one expects "Right on" to replace "I would found an institution" as the university's motto, immediately, the infusion of popularly elected students represents one clear break with the past for Cornell's governing board. — JM

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Ron Simpson, Jim Higgs, Kevin Pettit, and Brian Cropper were standouts against Harvard, a match that propelled Cornell back among the top teams with a 9-2 record.

Basketball added one win, over Manhattan in the ECAC holiday tournament 64-60, to go with losses to Columbia, Pittsburgh, Loyola, N. Illinois, South Carolina, Holy Cross,

Brown, and Yale, for a 3-10 record. Varsity wrestling stood at 0-3 after losing to Lehigh and Princeton, swimming was 2-3 after beating Fordham and losing to Princeton, fencing a 2-4 after a loss to NYU, and squash 1-3.

Among the frosh squads, hockey had an 8-1-1 record and basketball stood at 5-1.

# Alumni notes

Send news of alumni to the Cornell Alumni News, c/o the alumnus's class if you know it, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.\*

**'09** To make up for my lapse for January there are a couple of months' supply of items from the dues drive even though the response from that lags disappointingly. And 22% of the checks are unaccompanied by news or comment, ignoring my pleas. We start with the faithful, alphabetically.

**Morris Adams** calls himself semi-invalid but his driving range, only a mile last year, after surgery, is now 12 miles to the larger nearby town, admits enjoying life. It needed Mrs. Mauer's professional help to humor **Arthur (Curly) Amsler's** tummy thru the last June Reunion, and it still teams up with arthritis to make it tough for him to keep up his old pepper pace.

**Paul Bancel** is an enigma. He writes "stop the NEWS, it's the sole prerogative of Congress to waste money that way," but he raises questions about frictions at Cornell on which careful reading of it could cast light. **Morris Bennett** has snapped back from the trouble that kept him from Ithaca last June; expects to make up for it this year. He is back at all garden and other property owner chores, playing safe with a medical checkup every six weeks. **Walt Bernardi** says not to worry over

any threat of cataract. He has been thru the surgery and has the corrective lenses that completely restore ability to appreciate cheesecake, as he illustrates in his inimitable way, worth 1000 words as the Chinese say so rightly.

*Hi Ebe—Don't fear cataract surgery. Corrective lenses will correct.*



Without

With—Oh boy!

**Ed Bullis** reports on his southern tour: **Moritz Ankele** and **Loring Jones** plan to reunite again in June and **Jim Keenan** hopes to in spite of glaucoma; **Chuck French** is failing, Phyllis needing help of three nurses to care for him. In January our Colonel was to have started an ambitious tour, first the Canal Zone, then Puerto Rico via "space available" on AF planes which will then lift him to Madrid for 21 days by Eurail pass around the continent. April starts a 44-day Matson Line cruise for the Rotary convention in

Sydney, then New Zealand, Hawaii, and six South Sea ports. Back for 6/9-13 in Ithaca, then his Vermont camp for the summer.

Myra adds a note from husband **Arthur Callis**, quote, "Still alive." But very fragile, we fear. **Sam Cohen** sends regards, urging us officers to keep working on the class. Spells of illness kept him from '69 and '70 Reunions but he has hopes for '71. He has an active Cornellian son-in-law, Dr. A. C. Wyman '39, not to mention another teamed with his other daughter, classes '40 and '39, also '65 and '68 granddaughters, a Big Red family. **Ed Cumpston** would contribute news but everything is just the same, getting more so with the years. He is a rooter for **Jess Tuller's** crusade.

**Em Davis'** Nelson House quarters don't move around, but Albany keeps changing its mind whether it's on Hackett Blvd., Samaritan Rd., or Samaritan Dr. **Al Deermont's** legs are weak but voice strong, both enough for a daily hour or so at his desk, not doing much. Al quits Florida for Maine, June thru October.

Several cold winters in Florida now have **Bert DeLong** taking them and the snow in Pennsylvania. He claims only fair health but gets around to most customary activities except his old favorite, golf. After 18 months, an old siege of shingles still bothers **Harry DeWitt**, but not too much, he says. **Earl Emerson** winters regularly in a swank high-rise apartment, Horizon House, in Clearwater, Fla. **Walt Evans** has nothing new to report, still working but not hard, sailing in the all-too-short summers, feeling fine.

Florence writes, also reads, for husband **Charlie Griffin**. His eyes are not good but will not get worse. He enjoys many activities, including drives, but Ithaca is a bit too far. They sent \$7 instead of \$5, to help out on the News' budget. **Bill Halsey** missed out on the '70 Reunion but looks forward to '71. **Stephen Hildebrandt** (was Steven in our '09 Annals) sends word all seems OK except that he uses a cane. **Jack Hooker** asks to be warned next time Adelaide passes his way as we drive North. We hope it's an invitation.

## Events

**Bethlehem, Pa.:** Vice President **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, will be the featured speaker at a program presented by the Cornell Club of Lehigh Valley on February 3. Call **Jack Bradt '52** at (215) 252-7321 for further information.

**Rochester:** The Cornell Women's Club of Rochester will hold its Founder's Day luncheon on February 6 at 12:00 at "The Beehouse," Eastman residence of the U of Rochester, 424 University Ave. Featured speaker will be **James B. Maas, MA '63**, Dept. of Psychology, on the topic "Psychiatric Art." For further information contact Mrs. **Carol Epstein Hai '60**, 48 Roosevelt Rd., Rochester.

Cornell Fund class phonathons will be held on the evenings of February 8, 9, and 10 in the Boston, Mass., Albany, and New York City (in this area also on the 22, 23, 24, 25) and Washington, DC, areas. On February 15, 16, 17 in the Chicago and San Francisco areas. Cornellians interested in participating in the phonathons should call: **Richard Clark '52**, Boston, (615) 542-1367; **Robert Rasmussen '58**, Albany, (607) 256-4102; **James Reilly**, New York City, (212) 838-0120; **Raymond Handlan '53**, Washington, (215) 567-4305; **Murray Death '67**, Chicago, (312) 922-9001; **Dave Dunlop '59**, San Francisco, Development Office at Cornell, (607) 256-4346.

**Darien, Conn.:** The women of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County will meet with **Charlie Watson Bartter '47**, alumnae secretary, at the home of Mrs. Richard (Virginia Barthel) Seipt '32, 58 Locust Hill Rd., on February 10. Call (203) 655-0037.

**Atlanta, Ga.:** President Corson will speak to Cornell Club of Atlanta on February 18. Call **Frank (Moose) Miller '51** at (404) 523-4741 for further information.

**Ft. Myers, Fla.:** V.p. Muller will speak at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Southwestern Fla. on February 21 at the Sheraton Inn, 8900 S. Tamiami Trail. Call mgr.'s office at the Sheraton for reservations.

**Pompano Beach, Fla.:** The Cornell Club of Broward County will meet with President Dale Corson on February 22. Call **Max Schmitt '24** at (305) 941-0474.

**Miami, Fla.:** President Corson will be honored at a dinner in Miami at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors on February 22. Call **Max Schmitt '24** at (305) 941-0474 for further information.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** "Spirit of the Cornell Plantations" will be shown to the Town & Country Garden Club of Cincinnati on February 24. Call **James I. Maresh '64** at (216) 241-0642 for further information.

**New York City:** Vice President **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, will speak to the Class

of 1953 at their annual dinner at the Cornell Club on February 26. Call **Clark G. Ford '53**, class secretary, at (203) 227-1562, for further information.

**Ithaca:** Heptagonals on February 27.

**New York City:** The Alumni Assn. of NYC will sponsor a museum tour and brunch at the Whitney Museum of Art on February 28. Call **Joseph Granett '18** at (212) 377-1606 for further information.

**Red Bank, NJ:** Football coach Jack Musick will speak at a smoker sponsored by the newly organized Cornell Club of East-Central NJ on March 3. Call **Jerry Dorf '57** at (201) 642-0656.

**Wilmington, Del.:** The Mid-Atlantic Cornell Clubs workshop will be held on March 6. All clubs in the area are urged to attend. Main topic—how to increase membership.

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**Bill Hoyt's** address is now Box 151, Kent, Conn., that of his daughter, since a fall in September left him in bad shape. She tells of his being a "Who's Who" thru the '50s, doubtless for his geological survey work, maybe his poetry, rather than home rendition of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters."

FREDERIC O. EBELING

**'12 MEN:** A six-month search with letter writing was rewarded by finding **William E. Moore** happily and comfortably residing in Leisure Village, 122-A Edinburgh Lane, Lakewood, NJ, where he and his wife retired in 1967 from Brooklyn. Being blind has never been a handicap for Bill and he personally typed a two-page letter telling how well they are enjoying their new friends and surroundings. He also sent two long stories in verse describing their activities. Bill still runs a subscription service—"All magazines and periodicals"—so it would be a big help for Cornellians to send their orders to him, which will receive prompt attention.

Treasurer **Francis P. Cuccia** and his wife enjoyed a trip to Puerto Rico to celebrate the New Year. Have you paid your dues? Many have.

Congratulations are in order to **O. D. Reich** and his wife of Pearl River for the achievements of their son, Alan, of Sudbury, Mass. Alan had been senior president of the 1952 class at Dartmouth and a member of the varsity football and track teams. He received an MA at Oxford in 1953 and an MBA at Harvard Business School in 1959. An unfortunate accident in 1962 left him a paraplegic. Mindful of his impairment, Alan has spent much time and effort in behalf of others so afflicted. He has attended White Conferences and in May he was a member of the American delegation to the World Health Assembly in Geneva, Switzerland. Working for the Polaroid Co., he was loaned by them for six months to finish out his second term as president of the Nat'l Paraplegic Foundation. Recently he left Polaroid to accept an appointment as deputy assistant Secretary of State for educational and cultural affairs.

**Silas H. Stimson** of Spencer was presented with the Distinguished Service Award at the 25th anniversary banquet meeting of the Tioga County Soil & Water Conservation District on Nov. 6, 1970 at Candor. He was instrumental in getting the board of supervisors to organize the District in 1944. He served as the first chairman of the board of directors from 1945-1954, and as Soil & Water Conservation district director for 18 years, with his last term ending December 1969. Stimmy was instrumental in much flood control work in NYS. A son is serving his third tour of duty in Vietnam.

CHARLES C. COLMAN

**'13 MEN:** **Mortimer D. Leonard**, 2480 Sixteenth St. NW, Washington, DC,

although retired, has actively continued his life work on the study and collection of insects of the Aphid variety. You may remember that in 1968 he gave his collection of these insects to Cornell, a tremendous gift. Last October he sent them the supplement to his list of Aphids of New York. It has been accepted for publication in the January famous *Memoir* series of the NYS College of Agriculture at Cornell. They will be (or have been by this time) assembled in about 10 large volumes and then deposited in the library of the dept. and designated as the "M. D. Leonard Collection of Aphid Reprints." This collection had been assembled from all over the world by Mort starting 35



years ago and will constitute the largest collection of its kind in any American university. Fortunately, Mort's health has been good which permits him to carry on his work after retirement. He was in the hospital for a prostatectomy in 1969 but the operation was a success and he has been fine ever since.

**Brayton A. Porter**, 116 Grennan Rd., Hartford, Conn., retired, is a member of an interesting organization known as "The Old Guard." This is a group, a large group, of almost 400 elderly people, with many on a waiting list to join. All are retired, former doctors, lawyers, bankers, business men, etc. They meet every Tuesday and have very fine speakers. Port finds it a most outstanding group, with interesting and stimulating programs.

**Otto Kirschner**, Box 753, Rt. 2, Vashon, Wash., is almost as busy as ever. He retired a few years ago, turning over his business, the Kirschner Mfg. Co., which he founded in 1943, to his two sons, Don and Bill. He thought living the life of ease in retirement, golfing, fishing, and so on, would be just the thing for him. But not so! He is now finding much more pleasure in having a challenge to meet each day, as he has gone back into business, having the time of his life. He has taken over the re-organization of the engineering development of K-2 Ski Co., a recent spin-off from Kirschner Mfg. Co. He is happy in realizing that the knowledge and experience of the "old man" is still needed and wanted. Vashon, as you may know, is an island in Puget Sound, about as far north as the tip of Maine. But the weather, tempered by the Sound, is Oh so different. They had only one light frost and no snow last winter on Vashon Island. The apricot trees bloom in February, the pears, cherries, and flowering quince, and wild currants were all a riot of color in spring. Family wise, Otto has two sons, seven grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild. Otto reports that his wife, Edith, has quite recovered from her heart spell that prevented them from attending our 55th Reunion. Otto himself had a three-day stay in the hospital a year ago for a hernia repair but is now "up and at 'em" again, as good as ever.

**Charles L. Slocum** is still in Hancock House, a nursing home, 256 Cabot St., Beverly, Mass. He is still interested in Cornell, takes the ALUMNI NEWS and keeps informed. He still makes an annual donation to the Alumni Fund, which he started doing in recent years, and is giving some thought to possibly increasing the amount. If any of you readers who knew him in Cornell are still around, drop him a line.

HARRY E. SOUTHARD

**'14 MEN:** Doc Peters, God bless him, in spite of painful arthritis carries on as our class secretary, as you men know who received the bills he sent out for dues. If you have not responded, do it now!

**Important Notice:** Midwinter Class Luncheon, Tuesday, Feb. 23rd, 1971, at Patricia Murphys, (formerly Cascades), Rte. #1 Deerfield, Fla.

**Carl Ward** always on the move. To Alaska for the military. Expects to attend Engineering College Council Meeting in Ithaca. Had a little class luncheon in September, attended by the Hooks Days, Larry Eddy (Mrs. Eddy was ill and unable to attend), the H. S. (Shaker) Dows, Walter Addicks, J. Lossing Bucks, Richard Weisers and, of course, the Carl Wards.

**Gilbert Parker** still leading trips for the Sierra Club. Plans a boat trip down the Colorado R. soon. **E. R. Bowden** off on a Caribbean cruise this Christmas. Has a granddaughter at the Sorbonne in Paris.

**Harry Drescher** was awarded a gold-framed certificate from management after completing 32 years as a director of the City Ins. Co., New York. **Remington Rogers** and

his wife toured Scotland, Austria and Switzerland again last summer. **Richard M. Weiser** and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the South Seas Islands.

**Ed Truesdell** has been visiting family all over the East. **Cedric Guise** taking it a bit easy after a coronary a year ago. Keep taking it easy!

Now here is a bit of news most difficult to match. **Lew Harvey** still lives in Marathon in the house he was born in. Has 21 grandchildren and eight greats. He is planning for 1974.

**Morris Bishop** has two new books this year—*A Medieval Story Book* and *A Classical Story Book*. **Stu Ford**, as you know, lives on an island in Maine in the summer. Sees **Bill Davidson** frequently who lives on the next island, Orr's Island.

**Bill Upson** and his wife will be at Lincoln Apts., 189 East Morse Blvd., Winter Park, Fla., from now until April 15, 1971. **James Burton** still lives in Bradford, Pa. Spent 52 years in the production of crude petroleum.

A note from Mrs. **Ralph A. Reid** stating that her husband, Dr. Reid, had passed away April 7, 1970. May we extend our deepest sympathy. A grandson, **David Bollinger**, is now a junior at Cornell.

**Albert Regula** has rounded out 35 years of service on the Westwood Zoning Board.

We express our sympathy to **Brua Keefer** of Williamsport, Pa., who recently lost his wife.

More power to **Roger H. Cross** who is still plugging away as Central NY rep of HEIFER Project, Fayetteville. The Project ships protein producing animals, including bees, pigs, sheep, goats as well as heifers, to countries lacking protein foods so that these animals can be bred for additional food supplies. A unique and worthwhile project. I solicit your support.

The following is a letter to **Jim Munns** and **Larry Dee** from **Burt Brodt** regarding **Art Shelton**, whose recent death we all mourn.

"For the first time in a number of years I cannot include Art Shelton in my joint letters. Art is gone. . . .

"Sixty years ago Art and I were trying to make the freshmen track team. Four years later, in 1914, we both won our first letters in track at the last meet we were ever in, the Intercollegiate at Harvard, and we brought home for good the first Intercollegiate Cup, put up in 1904. Art was our captain.

"Jim always called me 'Spindle' even when I got my weight up to 126 pounds. He has claimed that my present weak legs are due to overloading them by walking up Buffalo Street after accumulating a cargo of beer in those dens of iniquity, the Ithaca saloons.

"Larry and I were ushers at the Valedictorian address by our classmate, **Bert Hendrickson**. Looking scared, he stepped to the front of the stage and started with these immortal words: "When we look retrospectively at the great kaleidoscope of the last four years!" This broke up Larry and me, who were sitting in the front row. Bert hesitated and if looks could kill, we would both have died.

"I understand it is a sign of extreme senility to reminisce but perhaps it is sometimes good for the soul. I had to look up the spelling of that word, reminisce.

"Doc Peters, you can use none, part or all of this for the ALUMNI NEWS with my best to the great class, 1914." MEAD W. STONE

**'15 MEN:** Holiday messages from everywhere were welcome reassurance that all's well with most of our still vigorous class of 1915. "Ray" Riley, heading for the Carriage House at Deerfield Beach, Fla., to be gone until April 15th, sent a regret that he had been unable to persuade one of our remaining active tennis players, **Allan Torres** of Spring Lake, NJ, to come to the last class party at the Cornell Club. Both ex-

pect to do better this spring when **Ed Geibel** advises of the next affair. A few officers will decide date at the January 23 Cornell U Assn. of Class Officers annual meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt, when President Corson was expected to give a review of campus matters. This should be reported in March. Chairman of the 1915 Executive Committee, **Claude F. Williams**, Treasurer **Richard J. Reynolds**, and your Class Correspondent will cover the affair since **Art Wilson** says he cannot come up from his beloved Ft. Myers Beach after a rough winter trip a year or so ago that landed his plane in bitter cold Boston instead of New York. This necessitated a train ride back at 2 a.m. He confesses this is "too much at the ripe old age of 79," following an arduous three-continent survey tour last summer. So please, boys, bear with us oldsters on details and deadlines.

**Bob Mochrie** was expected to be in his apartment in Funchal, Madeira, through the winter, but will try to make our spring luncheon, full of sunshine and good travel talk. We are hoping this will bring together a truly representative group of classmates. Plan to be there if you can possibly arrange it.

Every so often we hear from an old timer we haven't seen since campus days, such as **J. Orne Green** of Mobile, Ala. We hope they'll appear at our 60th at Ithaca, if not before. These chances to be together once more are precious, as Time marches on.

Ray Riley writes from Spring Lake, NJ, "The other day my door bell rang and who was it but **Ken Austin**! He has settled at Oceanport at the shore. He will keep in touch and maybe we can get him to a New York lunch later." **Seymour Davenport Jr.** surprised us with a phone call, reporting enough improvement in Francis's health to justify an earlier departure for their new winter home on North Caey Key, Fla. He said he was "glad to get away from the apple business with labor scarcity at harvest time, etc." As he drives his own Lincoln chariot all the way from Old Chatham, personally, he is undaunted by railroad, subway, power, and other strikes and interference with his pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness!

By this time "Dave" will be fraternizing with Art Wilson at nearby Ft. Myers Beach and with other denizens of Florida's west coast, where the Cornell Club of Southwest Florida is developing strength according to **Max Schmitt '24**, who represents the University there. Dr. **Francis F. (Rocky) Ford**, long-time resident and former mayor of Naples, as well as **Christopher Magee** of Venice and Mrs. **Mildred Watt** Haff of Bradenton are expected to be active in upcoming meetings and luncheons scheduled by the Club. All classmates are welcomed.

Fund assistance has become a "must" for Cornell under present budget conditions, according to the University authorities, including our own **A. Lester Marks** of Honolulu. 1915 has put many names on the honor roll of contributors for this year's campaign. We understand Mrs. **Regina Brunner Kerby** is in touch with contributing class women.

Put a computer to work on the contributions made by Fifteneers over the years, and add interest, and you will arrive at a formidable sum of "loyalty" money, faithfully contributed, through three wars and depressions, even without considering the far greater value of the contributions of earlier years which sparked so much subsequent expansion. The number of remembrances left by Cornellians in memory of their spouses is also impressive. Both through direct bequests and through legacies in wills and in insurance policies as residual beneficiaries, Cornell has been generously remembered.

The number of descendants of 1915 "Cornell families" is growing rapidly as the grandchildren appear on the campus. Art Wilson's freshman granddaughter is the eighth Cornell member of the Wilson-Moyer family. The Peters family had seven members

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 11—August 7, 1971

in three generations. Tell us how many are in your family? For this is another Cornell '15 asset—"family power." And still they give! The Cornell University library director graciously acknowledged the gift by **Le Clair Smith** of his superb collection of G. A. Henty romantic novels which thrilled the teenagers and young adults of pre-WWI all over the US and the British Empire. The collection of 390 volumes is said to be the equal of the fine collection of the Lilly Library at Indiana and of the better known Harvard Library. Le Clair Smith is presently curator of the Kent-De Lord Museum in Plattsburgh.

Here are a few that will "bug" you. **S. M. Frost** advised Dick Reynolds some time ago that "the Insect Museum at the Pennsylvania State U has been named after him, the Frost Entomological Museum." He lives at 465 E. Foster Ave., State College, Pa. Congratulations!

Tucked away in our News & Dues folder was a note from **William E. Krieg**, of River's Edge, NJ, regarding Reunion. He "enjoyed meeting the friends of long ago. It was an opportunity granted to some of us and will always be a happy memory." **Llewellyn H. Edwards** also sent this personal note, "I am now living in retirement in Williamsport, Pa., where my only daughter resides."

"Habits formed in college stick!" This was the original motto of the Cornell Era of our campus days, which sold the advertising columns for the products of the big cigarette companies, Brooks Brothers clothes, Whitehouse and Hardy shoes, etc. We thought of this when we learned yesterday that our old time piano playing chairman, **Claude Williams**, was about to "reunite" with Musical Club songbird, **William S. Pickslay**, at the annual winter concert of the Mendelssohn Glee Club on December 14th. Clearly the "college culture" of 1915 isn't easily rubbed off by the noisy modern tom toms.

Regardless of deepening budget worries personally and nationally, as well as internationally, treasurer Dick Reynolds turned in a financial statement of the Reunion and ALUMNI NEWS expenses which indicates solid solvency and no contingencies which faithful dues payments won't cover. Be sure to add news to your dues. This will keep us in business.

ARTHUR C. PETERS

'16 MEN: Most of the '16 Class Questionnaires say, "I'm looking forward to our 55!" "Nuff sed." See you June 9-10-11-12!

**Birge Kinne** our capable secretary and treasurer is also a president. The Jekyll Island Lions Club has so honored him, which proves that they also can spot a good man. The Jekyll Island Lions are recognized as one of the most active service groups in the State and select only men of good character and dedication to high purpose. My source of information also advises that Birge's charming wife, Margaret, is in charge of arts and crafts of the Jekyll Island Art Assn.

Mattie and **Leslie Eugene Hazen** are enjoying life in Stillwater, Okla. Les taught for 30 years and now at 86 is, with the help of his ag engineering education, planting, fertilizing, irrigating, and propagating the vegetable cover for the South Hazen Hills Annex. He graduated from Kansas in 1906 and then decided to become a Cornell engineer. "I was farm born, farm raised, and farm oriented in taste; I am no ornament for a parlor, but look

pretty capable on a tractor." We doff our hats to you, Les, and wish you continued vim and vigor.

**Wally Young** was with us for the 50th and the word is that he'll be back for our 55th. **Joe Younglove** of frosh football fame is still in Johnstown and while his mobility "ain't what it used to be" we urge you, Joe, to be with us for our glorious gathering in June. **Lacey (Woody) Woodward** lives in Elmira, so we know that he will return just as he did for our 50th. We missed seeing **Sidney Walcott** in 1966 and trust that he'll make the effort for the 55th. How about some news, Sid!

**Marie and Earl Sponable** are looking forward to the 55th! They hope to visit Europe in the spring. Earl says, "Retired and taking it easy in New York City." **Charles Stupp** sent his dues and said, "Sorry no news." Please try again, Chuck! Emily and **Ira Stone** loaf at Clearwater, Fla., November to April, and then back to Cranford, NJ, where he goes to the plant two or three days a week, and this year to Ithaca in June. **Donald Smith** golfs at Delray Beach, Fla., for six months and returns to Elizabeth, NJ, except when it's too hot—then to Dorset, Vt., and don't forget where you're going in June!

**Dorothy and Fred Smith** are dedicated reuners and our 55th wouldn't be the same without them. They had a delightful trip to the North Cape and a tour through Norway, Sweden, and Denmark and had enough money left to pay class dues. Glad you are both feeling tip top—see you in June! **Herb Snyder** says that he is Mess Officer for the Class (meaning 55th chairman). As head usher at Schoellkopf he signed up three cute co-eds to help him. **Dickie Snyder** selected the co-eds and goes with Herb to chaperone all training sessions. **Marjorie and Charles (Punk) Smith**—semi-retired, enjoying life as always, travel 20,000 miles per year by car, mostly in New England. Have built a new home overlooking Long Island Sound which is closer to our two sons and their families than is our Cohasset, Mass., place where we spend some of our time."

**Alfred Ricciardi** says, "No news of importance—getting along ok and enjoying life in Hollywood, Fla." **Bill McKiernan** is a retired fruit grower. Has had physical problems but we hope that you are better now, Bill! Ann Alice and **Paul Seelye** will probably be back in June as they live in nearby New Britain, Conn. Paul was amazed that '16 had 11,000 graduates. **Tony Shallna**, you will recall, was honored for his accomplishments as Lithuanian Consul, as mentioned in our December '69 column. Tony has attended our last five Reunions, so we can count on the Shallnas this year. Tony was on our frosh baseball team but got lost for the picture and write up. Now we learn that wife Susanne, also an attorney, has received many honors, too many to list here. She was chairman of the Mass. State Advisory Council and is listed in *Who's Who*. **Clinton Sherwood** and son **Everett '45** are law partners and Clint works all week except Wednesday. Vacations in Barbados and Naples, Fla. Three sons, six grandchildren. Since he had a ball at our 50th, am sure you'll see him at the 55th!

**Alda and Clarence (Cupid) Slack** attended weddings of two grandchildren, are consistent reuners, and have joined the retired group (not Alda, wives never have that opportunity). **Richard Gottschalk**, director of estate affairs for Cornell, writes of the generosity of Dr. **Fred Stewart** in establishing a substantial life income agreement for the benefit of Cornell. Fred is attending pathologist emeritus of New York's Memorial Hospital and the winner of many awards and honors for his work in cancer and allied diseases. He is an honorary consultant, Armed Forces Inst. of Pathology, and is internationally known for his accomplishments. Last April and May he relaxed on a Mediterranean cruise, and after a winter in Mexico plans to head for



Shown at a Class of 16 Mummy Club affair at the home of **Murray Shelton** in *Black Mountain, NC*, are, left to right (front row), **Alice Rapp**, widow of **George (Biff) Rapp**, **Laura Chamberlain**, wife of **Mark Chamberlain**, **Helen Hunkin**, wife of **Everett (Booty) Hunkin**, and **Jeanie Fay**, wife of **Julian (Bud) Fay**. Second row, **Hunkin**, **Fay**, **Chamberlain**, and **Shelton**.

Europe for a long stay. We hope that you can arrange your travel schedule to include Ithaca in June!

**Alan Sparks** has retired but couldn't sit still so is business mgr. for Kentucky Mental Health & Retardation Board. Vacations in Florida and New England. One married daughter and three grandchildren. Also raises Shetland show ponies on his 27-acre farm at Prospect, Ky. Congratulations to Marjorie and **Henry Sunball** who will celebrate their Golden 50th on February 12th with a trip to Hawaii, the only state they haven't visited. Have done extensive traveling which is their hobby. Elizabeth and **Bill Van Arnam** have two sons and Bill is selling real estate part time to send them to college. This is Bill's second family. Tell us more at the 55th! Mabel and **Harold Cole** celebrated their 50 years of married bliss last July. They love beautiful Arizona and take short drives in the southern portion. Last summer they took an eastern trip and visited Oscoda, Mich., where they formerly lived. Frances and **Felipe (Flaco) Vidal** spend eight weeks traveling in the US and Europe. Flaco has retired but keeps in contact with those in the office and enjoys the grand and great grandchildren.

Jeanne and **John Van Horson** spend some time in Florida, New England, Scotland, Ireland and England, but their home is still in NYC. Van is well known as '16's most capable 50th Reunion beverage chairman. **Stuart Wilson** retired 11 years ago but wife **Marion Lowe '17** still scrambles the eggs. They celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary in 1970. Stu says he lives in York all year round and likes the winter and tries to enjoy it. He must have circulation even in his feet. The Wilsons will be with us in June. Dr. **Ralph Whitney** has retired. Quote, "Please don't count on me yet. I am still running strong. To be transplanted from NY to Texas, is for me, better than not to be. Pardon the Shakespeare influence." To be or not to be at our 55? That's the question?

Marcella and **Art Wilson** live in the mountains on Virgin Islands. Have made trips to Mexico and Hong Kong. "Was working full time as president of Virgin Island Tours in '69 but now work one hour each day as a certified travel counsellor for Caribbean Travel Agency." Is a past president of the Propeller Club. Art arranged a trip for Birge, who says he did a super job. **Irving Wise** still conducts Irving Wise & Co. and does some chemical consulting in the adhesives field. Wife **Sophia Frank '20**, son **Lester '48**, and grandson **Paul '72**. "Going to Cornell is a family habit and we love it," says Irv. Irv and Sophia traveled through the years but now are content to make the trip to Ithaca for her 51st and his 55th. They both attended her 50th in 1970. You'll recall they were on hand for our 50th.

Louise and **Frank Thomas** spent last winter in Jamaica and part of the spring in Wales and Ireland. This winter they'll be on the island of Grenada, WI. Frank is a pool and shuffleboard expert and reads Literary Guild Club books between games. They will tell you more in Ithaca next June.

**Hunt Bradley '26**, Hon. '16, will spend some time with us in June and seeing him will be worth a trip to Ithaca. My address: 5169 Ewing St., San Diego, Cal. 92115.

ALLAN W. CARPENTER

**'17 Otis R. (Dock) Marston** has been experting the fast water navigation of the Colorado R. and is writing a book on the subject. During the past year or two he has made three transits of the Grand Canyon on the water and two runs on other sections of the river. Please let us know more about your new book, Dock. He lives in Berkeley, Cal.; has a son, two daughters, and ten grandchildren, one of whom is living at 214 Cornell Quarters.

**George T. Barton** is still active with the Seneca Engineering Co. in Montour Falls. His son is now studying CE at Lehigh U. George took time out from his executive duties to fly to Seattle, Vancouver, and Anchorage, Alaska, returning east from Vancouver on the Canadian Pacific Railroad to Toronto, with stopovers at Banff and Lake Louise.

An unusual hobby is reported by **John Vickers** of Newcastle, Del., who studies Greek. However, he has been unable to travel to the land of Hellenic culture because of dog trouble. Swede's wife is so enamored of her poodles that he can never get her away from the house for any length of time. Florida and the Caribbean are the longest trips they can ever hope to undertake, as doggy-sitters are hard to get. "Try and get one sometime," says Swede. "They want your eye teeth and ours don't come out."

In retirement in Coatesville, Pa., **James W. H. Martin** loves to listen to classical music and stereo records. How about coming up to Tanglewood next summer to hear the Boston Symphony, and stopping off to see me at Lakeville, Conn., on the way, Herm? Herm's one son has made him a grandfather four times.

There are four living generations of Seavers in the family of **Lloyd B. Seaver** of Thompson, Conn. Lloyd's father is 100 years old and still active in mind and body. Lloyd keeps in excellent shape, no heavier than he was in 1917, so he has a great chance to equal his father's record. Lloyd's son, a PhD, is executive v.p. and managing editor of the Grove Press in New York City, and his grandson is a law student at the U of Virginia.

**F. David Boynton**, one of our championship cross-country runners, now nominally resides in San Francisco but spends from three to six months each year traveling. In 1969 during the Easter season he visited Greece and did the Greek Islands. In November he toured the Hawaiian Islands, spending Thanksgiving with his No. 1 grandson, a marine stationed in Oahu. Dave has seven

grandchildren, two of whom were recently married.

For 1971, **James D. Graves** of Farmington, Conn., has taken up a four-month winter residence in Naples, Fla. Last year Jimmy's son, John, won the Everett Baker Moore award at MIT as the outstanding undergraduate professor.

Last year **Charles H. Bunn** and his wife, Elsa, took another three-month cruise on the M.S. Sagafjord of the Norwegian American Line, their fifth cruise in the same stateroom in the last five years. On the year before, Bunn was stricken with a heart attack and pneumonia. He was removed from the ship in Yokohama where he spent five weeks in the hospital. But on the next tour, in good health again, he invited his doctor on board for lunch, much to the medico's surprise.

**Fred C. Weinert**, who has lived in Clearwater Beach, Fla., since 1964, has enjoyed many travels. On one of his recent trips he flew to California, to Seattle, to Indianapolis, to Detroit, and Buffalo. On his schedule are trips to Mexico and a month's air trip to Michigan and New York State.

Last year **Rudolf E. Greuter** considered himself semi-retired, but now he has completely retired. "Dutch" lives in Weston, Conn., and now will have more time for traveling.

Still in semi-retirement in Douglaston, **Wm. J. Wheeler** likes to play golf and bridge. In bridge he uses "the Whitehead-Culbertson-Goren systems, all modified by Wheeler." Bill's one daughter and two sons have given him 10 grandchildren as well as one grandson-in-law.

DONALD L. MALLORY

**'18 MEN:** Various little news items are coming in as classmates forward their dues checks to **Jack Knight. F. Le Roy Schaefer** wrote, for example, asking me whether I've ever had any word from three classmates—**H. B. Reyes** of the Philippines, **Selden Allis**, last heard from in Macedon, and **H. S. Serrine** of Trumansburg. Well, my Cornell Directory (1960 edition) lists Reyes as still being with Manila Electric Co. in Manila. There's no address reported for Allis, but he was presumed still to be alive. And as for Horace Serrine, he lives at 12 Lake St., Hammondsport. Should any of those three want to write Schaefer his address is still 326 Greenwell Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Dick Warren** writes from Buzzards Bay of his pleasure in seeing Cornell score against Brown some 15 points in a few final minutes, to win by 35 to 21 after Brown had been ahead 21 to 20. "Thrilling!!," says Dick. **Juan Bertran** reports in from Old San Juan, PR, as he does annually to inform us that, while he has retired as a civil engineer, he keeps busy with his 17 grandchildren. His two sons, **Juan Bertran Jr. '40, MD '43**, and **Carlos E. Bertran '45, MD '48**, are quite busy, the first as a surgeon, the latter as an internist. Juan III, the oldest grandson, will be getting his AB this year at Holy Cross.

**Ed Brown** writes sadly that he attended the funeral last July of his one-time Cornell roommate **Doc G. W. Bowen**, of Livonia.

## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 9-13, 1971

'11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66



**Nelson Cornell** is still in active surgical practice with his office now at 105 Stevens Ave., Mt. Vernon. The Cornells live at 6 Country Club Lane, Pelham. **Talbot Malcolm** reports that he has plans to spend the winter at his home 2323 Kingfish Rd., Naples, Fla., but that he has not recovered as fully and as rapidly as he had hoped from a slight stroke last summer while on a North Cape cruise. **T. W. Thornton** writes of his regret at missing the 50th Reunion in 1969—"the possibly greatest week of my life. I was there in spirit although not in person. Hope to have better luck for the 55th."

**Elbert Tuttle** has been named by the Chief Justice to act as chairman of an Interim Committee on Judicial Activities. That committee has been given the task of advising federal judges and the judicial councils of the 11 courts of Appeals circuits and the Judicial Conference of the US in response to inquiries relating to the propriety of extra-judicial activities of judges. The committee has thus far published 21 formal opinions. "Of course," adds Tut, "I am continuing in full time active service on the Court." If asked, I could assure Tut I'd gladly take on the assignment of inquiring into the extra-judicial activities of Associate Justice Bill Douglas (no Cornellian fortunately) of the Supreme Court.

From "The **Thomas R. Wagners**" comes a note to report that, "Today is my grandson's 27th birthday; he now has two fine daughters. I retired from active business April 30, 1970 and am now trying to get my golf game back somewhere near what it used to be. That's a tough job as the Baltimore Country Club courses are very rolling; for years the Chicago courses I played were relatively flat." Sympathy for old golfers, I'll have none of it!

**Les Hearn** writes from his home in Altamont that he and Mrs. Hearn plan to return to California this winter and will be looking me up. They came out to La Jolla a couple of years ago and we had a grand get-together. They will start off early in January, reaching La Jolla, he hopes, by early March. Les is still very unhappy over conditions in the Arts College where the term "liberal" means that "the boys are getting four years of indoctrination rather than education." But he promises "not to talk shop" when he gets out here.

**Clarence Ackerknecht** reports that his wife died last July 18. Our sympathies. Many of us recall her being at the 50th Reunion with Clarence. And on a final, more cheerful note, **Harry Handwerker** announces he had a delightful trip last September and October to Holland, Belgium, Austria, and Italy. He and Ellie visited her maternal ancestral home of Marken, The Netherlands, which once when I saw it for the first time many years ago was an island far out in the sea. Now, the sea has been filled in to create more farmland and Marken is united with the mainland in a project which includes over half a million acres of reclaimed land. **STANLEY SHAW**

**'18 WOMEN:** We're now halfway between Reunions; our Reunion of 1973 is two years ahead. Do send me your ideas about a memorial gift to C.U. Shall we aim at "\$180,000 from '18"? What shall we propose as a gift? Surely you can produce a good idea!

Phonathons are under way this month. **Clara Starrett Gage** "lingered in Interlaken until Oct. 15" and now is in Ithaca. She finds the campus almost "forbidden territory these days, with parking almost prohibited. We did go to Bailey Hall for the Cleveland Orchestra concert." She reports that **Harriet Hosmer** and a friend visited her late in August. They had been on a Caribbean cruise.

**Mabel Spindler** Garen reports that she and husband Joe are "well and fine. Guess we shall stay home and enjoy Rochester concerts, plays, and people this winter. My sister **Irene Spindler Urban '13** will be with us for Christmas." Mabel is reading Churchill's six-

volume set on World War II. How's that for winter reading?

During our senior year we had some Liberty Loan drives, remember? I have a notation that one Liberty Loan committee "had breakfast in the red dining-room of Risley. Johnny Donlon spoke. Rodney Mason is my team captain." That same year we heard Fritz Kreisler in Bailey Hall. I noted that "I could not see a single vacant seat. His Caprice Viennois was the best thing he played, and a little Rondino next."

Our classmate **Frances E. W. Searles** died Nov. 29, 1970 in Rochester. She was one of the first home extension agents, beginning her work in 1918. The Rochester papers pointed out that she had worked as home demonstration agent in Rochester and Monroe County from 1929 to 1951. "Her work as an agent was recognized nationally in 1949 by the Cooperative Extension Service." She was "associated with the AAUW, the Cosmopolitan Club, and the Traveler's Club" in Rochester. Frances loved travel and spent nearly two years in South America. She visited Nepal and took some wonderful sunrise pictures of the Himalayas. A memorial service for her was held December 2 at the Brick Presbyterian Church.

**IRENE M. GIBSON**

**'19 MEN:** As this is being written we are still looking for our Christmas list. Some of our better organized classmates are on the job and we acknowledge receipt of greetings from Esther and **Charles Hendrie** with a note about keeping fit for the 55th. "**Doc**" **Shackleton** sent a greeting together with news about doings on the Hill. Jack Warner, our track coach, is getting excellent results, especially with cross country men, Doc says.

The Christmas card from **Mahlon Beakes** has a scene that looks as if it might have been taken in the one-and-only Rockland County. Anna and **Richard Brown** sent an original and interesting greeting.

Not to be overlooked is an interesting gadget from Editor **John Marcham '50** which, appropriately enough, came at the Christmas season. This is a cleaner strip which cleans up dirty type. At first we thought it applied to the language we used but found it was an effective type face cleaner. Now if we only had one that cleaned up grammatical errors and misspellings.

From **Gus Schmidt** in Asheville, NC, we get a cheerful note. He spent a summer gardening on a slope that is reminiscent of Library Tower Hill. The Schmidts are going to relax this winter with a Caribbean cruise. He is taking a long look forward to '74.

The **Samuel Goldbergs** left in November for their winter vacation in Hollandale, Fla., and expect to be there until May. Their grandson has applied for admission to the entering class of 1971 in the Ag College. If accepted, he will be the third generation at Cornell. We hope he makes it. Sam's son is **Dr. Joseph H. Goldberg '43**.

**Charlie Baskerville** is one of our busiest classmates. Some months ago he completed a mural for the new Felix Du Pont house in Wilmington, a round mural for the Walter Delefeldts' apartment in New York, and a large romantic mural for the Douglas Dillon house in Hobe Sound. After completing the murals, Charlie went to Bali for a rest and change of scenery. While there he lived in a comfortable thatched bamboo cottage in the middle of a walled garden, and swam every day in the Indian Ocean.

**Seth W. Heartfield** of Baltimore, Md., writes that he is "just plugging along as usual." We would guess that Seth is active in something.

**Mahlon Beakes**, our treasurer, received a most interesting letter from **Edward H. Pattison**, who is a member of the law firm of

Smith, Pattison, Sampson & Jones of Troy. The firm has two other Cornellians besides Edward, namely, **Stephen H. Sampson '36** and **Edward W. Pattison '57**.

We think the letter to Mahlon is so interesting that we are reproducing it herewith: "Your holographic letter responding to my small contribution strikes me as an extraordinary act of personal devotion on your part to our Class of '19 and to Cornell. We all get so much junk from automatic equipment that I could hardly believe that I was receiving a personal letter.

"I do not need to tell you what a superior means of communication such a letter is, particularly because I know that you yourself took the trouble to write me instead of hiring it done.

"I know you want news of classmates. Mine is uneventful. Since my graduation, I have been active in general practice as a lawyer. I have no intention to retire until fate decides that my work is done. I have four children and a batch of grandchildren with all of whom my wife and I have close and loving relationships. I fear that I have no news of myself that is worthy of saga."

It seems to your scribe that the above is most newsworthy—and especially so since it is a holographic exchange. Don't look for any holographic communications from your scribe unless they shut off the power and the electric stops humming.

**E. A. (Gene) Leinroth** of Gladwyne, Pa., writes that the Leinroths have just returned from an interesting several weeks in London, South and Southwest England, and the Midlands. This was to celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary.

We got a card from **Lowell H. (Red) Cross** with his regrets about our October luncheon, but no news. How come no news from an old newspaperman? **COLONEL L. BROWN**

**'20 MEN:** Fisherman **George Stanton** has recovered from minor surgery and can be seen in the early morning hours on the beach at Boca Raton making innumerable casts into the surf for the illusive pompano. They're delicious when caught by George and cooked by Ruth. Looks like we're doing a little angling ourselves!

We recently visited with the **C. Hobart (Sherry) Sherwood** family in Pompano Beach. Sherry has retired from the practice of architecture to coach, train, and direct the baseball activities of his three teenagers, and act as aide to several leagues. Son David is a star 2nd baseman, whose twin sister is a starlet 2nd baseman in the Girls Softball League. Sherry hopes that by 1975 all three will be established at Cornell and there'll be no excuse to miss our 55th.

**Dr. Orland E. Helms** is proud that of the 11 living alumni in the Veterinary Class of '20, 8 were present to enjoy our 50th Reunion. Hope they make it 100 per cent in '75. Orland's new address: 238 Oak Hill Rd., Mt. Dora, Fla. Other new addresses: **Russell H. Iler**, 395-B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn., and **James D. Curphey**, 108 N. 4th St., Zanesville, Ohio. **ORVILLE G. DAILY**

**'20 WOMEN:** Although they are not our 1920 classmates, two recent news items of interest are mentioned here because these women were in Cornell with us and most of us knew them.

**Betty Neely '19** was, at the time of her death in 1966, the executive secretary of the Council on Social Work Education. In tribute to her and the tremendous contribution she had made in that field, friends of Betty's established the "Ann Elizabeth Neely Memorial Lectures" and those lectures have recently been published in a volume entitled "Social Work Values in an Age of Discontent." In a foreword, Betty's Cornell education is stressed, as is also her work from 1923



to 1927 as assistant to the then Dean of Women, Dr. Georgia White.

The present director of the Council, in the closing paragraph of his preface, says: "The Council considers it a special privilege to publish this volume. It is our hope that it will adequately convey the deep regard and respect in which all who knew her hold the memory of Ann Elizabeth Neely." Those of you who read this will be glad, as I am, to add our tribute of affection and esteem for Betty.

The other important news item has to do with **Jane Foster '18**. The Cornell Board of Trustees, at its October 22 meeting, established the Jane M. G. Foster Scholarship in the Law School. This scholarship, made possible by Jane's generosity, is to be awarded to law students on the basis of financial need and scholarship.

**Mary Hoyt**, who had been in summery New Mexico and Florida, with family members, is back home in wintery Cohocton!

**Mabel Barth Ray** is one who intended to get to Reunion and finally did not make it. On a trip to Yucatan she fell in the airport, broke her knee, and arrived home (Binghamton) in a wheel chair. She writes that this did not prevent her carrying on plans previously made to go abroad with an alumni group from Coe College, where Mabel started her college work. She adds: "So I took a bright red cane and flew out to meet them. I learned to back off all busses, as I couldn't walk down steps forward. But they took wonderful care of me and I had a marvelous time visiting France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Italy and Monte Carlo. I attended the Passion Play in Oberammergau. Now my red cane and I are looking for some place else to go!"

**Edith Warren Holcomb** writes from home in Westport, Conn., that she is "back to taking French conversation lessons again" and may take another trip in the spring with her sister-in-law, **Sally Holcomb Luitweiler '26**. Edith keeps current with the younger generation through numerous grandchildren and is, she says, "hopeful for the future in spite of what we see and hear on television!"

Keep your news coming. More next month.

MARY H. DONLON

**'21 MEN:** Dr. **Irvine H. Page** has received many honors for his researches, and recently still another has been added to the list. The Stouffer Prize of \$50,000 was awarded to him and Sir George Pickering of Oxford, England, for their contributions to the understanding of hypertension.

**Charles M. Stotz** continues in active architectural practice with the firm of Stotz, Hess, MacLachlan in Pittsburgh. After several decades of historical research on western Pennsylvania, Charlie certainly deserves to be called an historian as well as an architect. He is the author of a book, *Point of Empire, Conflict at the Forks of the Ohio*, published in 1970 by the Historical Soc. of Western Pennsylvania, 4336 Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. This book is a history of western Pennsylvania before 1800, told in connection with the description of exhibits in the Fort Pitt Museum, located in the Point State Park at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. Although the emphasis is on the French and Indian Wars, the museum exhibits contain much other historical material. The museum occupies a reconstruction of the Monongahela Bastion of Fort Pitt. Charlie Stotz not only designed the museum building and supervised its construction, but he was also in large part responsible for the planning and arrangement of the exhibits.

A foreword to Charlie's book was written by S. K. Stevens, Executive Director, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, who says, in part:

"The museum is based upon Stotz's re-

search and writings about Fort Pitt and the forts of the French and Indian War era. In truth, it is very much his museum, and that is why this book is indispensable. It is an incomparably brief and graphic history of the French and Indian War in western Pennsylvania. The Fort Pitt Museum is without doubt the most complete presentation of this vital era in American history ever put on display. It tells how Pittsburgh began, for it is more than a military museum. Such a museum is needed to give Pittsburghers adults and children alike, a greater sense of the city's roots in its past. This message is equally important for the many visitors from distant places in the country and abroad."

JAMES H. C. MARTENS

**'21 WOMEN:** **Molly Tracy Fletcher** (Mrs. Joseph A.) writes from Los Angeles, "In spite of fires and quakes, in our opinion California is still the leading lady in the drama of 50 great states. At least our smog carries the scent of orange blossoms." Her husband, whom she met at Columbia after her Cornell days, is still publishing *Frozen Food Marketing*. He recently received considerable acclaim for establishing the Frozen Food Hall of Fame with such names as Clarence Birdseye and former Governor Arnell of Georgia.

**Marcia Schenck Crane** (Mrs. Franklin U.) spent last summer in Europe. She saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau. She toured Switzerland, Austria, and Germany by bus and Norway, Lapland and Finland by private car. Before leaving the USA, on June 12, she had a grand visit in Huntington with **Bertha Funnell '22**.

More hopefuls for Reunion. **Antoinette Syracuse Deni** and **Marjorie Cole Tinkler** are saving their nickels and dimes so they can come to Ithaca in June. Pennies aren't worth much anymore. **Norma Dunham Power** is living in Sarasota, Fla., and "building up steam to get to the 50th Reunion." It is interesting to note that our last class roster lists 18 addresses in Florida.

The Reunion chairman, **Elizabeth Cooper Baker** and **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger, want me to tell you that they are making plans, anticipating and expecting a great turnout. If you haven't already done so, put your name in the "yes, I will be there" column soon.

GLADYS SAXE HOLMES

**'22 MEN:** By the time this issue reaches you, Men of '22, you may have read some of these items in **Joy Motycka's** Winter Newsletter. We are sharing them with other Cornellians who aren't on the '22 mailing list. **Ross Anderson** is about to depart on a journey to Africa and a few European countries. He may even be back in the US before you read this item. **Henry Beatty** is much involved with his old hobby of figure skating. One of the buildings at the famous Broadmore Hotel in Colorado Springs is named after Hank! During January he will be in Japan as adviser to the Olympic Committee. In June he travels to Venice as a delegate to the Congress of the Internat'l Skating Union. Wherever you go just look around for Hank Beatty.

**Benne Benson** of Newton Highlands, Mass., is a believer in See America First. Last summer he traveled over 5,000 miles and at one stop he visited his son and family in the State of Texas. **Tom Bissell** traveled to Europe and toured the Greek Islands last fall. In his spare hours he writes a few articles for the *Engineering Index*. **Ben Carpenter**, from our newest state, traveled the Mediterranean Sea and visited Bulgaria and Romania. He has plans for the east coast of South America.

**Charlie Carter** still holds to the family tradition of operating a big dairy farm in Marathon. He leads an active and healthy life. **John Cowan** retired a few years ago as man-

aging director of the Nat'l Packaging Assn. in Cleveland. Since then he has toured the Orient with his spouse and become very proficient in color photography. **Les Duryea** spends summers in Woodruff, Wis., and winters in California. Occasionally he takes time off for a trip to foreign lands. **Tom Evans** retired after 42 years with DuPont in Wilmington, Del., and is now associated with the consulting firm of Tesco Inc.

**Pete Farrell**, having sat for 27 years as Judge in NY Criminal Court, is now a justice of the NY Supreme Court. As you can imagine, Pete has presided over quite a few trials of notorious characters with names too numerous to mention here. **Torry Foster** has specialized lately in small freighter voyages along the coast of Europe, the Azores, the Canaries, and the Mediterranean. On one of his trips he swallowed too large a fish bone and ended up in New London, Conn. We wonder if Torry lied about his age as someone has reported that freighters do not take on passengers over foreshore and ten!

**Nat Gotthoffer**, still a consultant chemist, has recently visited the Caribbean, South America, Central America, and southern United States. He even worked in a trip to Ireland to top it all off.

**John Harriott** paid a brief visit to Ithaca during October but we didn't manage to see him around. He was somewhat amazed to see a few gals wandering on campus with bare feet. It was rather warm about then. Some of our international students have offered to help pay for some shoes to help the "poor" American students who go barefoot here.

**Harry Horton** recently toured East Germany, Poland, USSR, and Czechoslovakia. Now he appears to be quietly settled down in Florida.

Other news items will follow in March—almost a winter away from the time this is being written.

FRANK C. BALDWIN

**'22 WOMEN:** **Sarah Merritt Gully** retired in July '70. She was Cooperative Extension Agent in Sullivan Co. for 14 years. Some of her many accomplishments were reported in the October '70 column. A more personal note about her retirement, with an excellent picture of Sally appeared in the *News of Montecello* in July. Your reporter has borrowed from that report written by Hazel Maguire of that paper and a personal friend of Sally's. She tells of her visit to Sally's home near Swan Lake, a white, green-shuttered house high on a hill which was built in 1898 as an addition to "Royce Farm" as it was known in 1830 when the first log cabin of Sally's ancestors was built by the spring at the bottom of the hill. Later they built a house at the top of the hill which was destroyed by fire and replaced by the beautifully preserved one she lives in today. The original smoke house still stands. Sally spent many summers at the farm as a child. In 1954 she and her husband decided to live there. Now that she is retired she hopes to have time to work in the garden and to investigate the many old treasures stored in the attic.

Since this Royce family has three members in our class and many other Cornellians, what could give your genealogically oriented reporter more fun than to give you a run down of the family, using Cornell dates rather than the usual vital statistics.

Joshua Pettis Royce, coming from Conn., settled in Sullivan Co. in 1830. He had four children:

1. Carrie Royce Merritt, Sally's mother.
  2. Charles Howard Royce '91.
  3. Milton Tibbetts Royce '90, who died a year after graduation.
  4. Mary Elizabeth Royce.
- Carrie Royce Merritt's daughter, Sara Merritt Gully '22, has three children: **Joanne Gully DeWolf '51**; **Henry R. Gully '53**; **Stewart E. Gully '56**.

Charles Howard Royce '91 had four children:

1. **Mary Royce Patton** whose children are **Charles Royce Patton '44** and **Elinor Patton Prehn '46**.

2. **Esther Royce Waite '18**.

3. **Milton Pettis Royce '21** and wife **Ruth Van Kirk '22** had three children: one, **Mary Royce '53**, married **Jack H. Severns '53**.

4. **Elizabeth Royce Pattison '22** and husband **Edward H. Pattison '19** had a son **Edward W. Pattison '53** who married **Elinor Copley '54**.

There are many grandchildren. How many Cornellians will there be in the 5th generation?

Ruth Van Kirk Royce visits her children, and, when in Ithaca, keeps at her piano playing and enjoys her association with others who are interested in music. Elizabeth Royce Pattison lives in Troy where her husband is an attorney and their son, Edward, is also in the firm. They have another son and two daughters and 16 grandchildren. Betty writes, "I am primarily a housewife and gardener but am much concerned with local affairs. I also paint abstractions and am currently (November '70) having a one-man show in our local art center."

Did you know that **George W. Winkelman '51**, whose death was reported in the December News, is the son of **Helen Kinney Winkelman**, our hard-working class treasurer? Our sympathy goes out to them all.

EVELYN DAVIS FINCHER

**'23 WOMEN:** **Jeannette Katchen Green** (Mrs. David), 15 Lowell Pl., West Orange, NJ, now divides her time between Florida, where the Greens have "a beautiful condominium situated on the golf course in N. Michu Beach" and New Jersey. At home she plays golf, spends time with six grandchildren, and occasionally does some work in the social research field, "to keep the old brain from getting rusty." In 1969 she reviewed on television a study of the "Invasion from Mars" broadcast of 30 years ago. Remember?

**May M. Mattson**, Sapphire Manor, Brevard, NC, writes that she's "still doing a lot of counseling . . . chiefly educational and vocational cases at the high school level and family relation problems at the adult level."

**Mercedes (Merce) Seaman Wrede** (Mrs. Frederick W.), 34-38 81st St., Jackson Hgts., our energetic class secretary, is, like so many of us, transferring her energies from civic activities to more personal interests at home. She has many! Much reading, growing too many house plants (which she can't resist, but what can you do if you have a green thumb?), etc. "I cut out recipes with abandon . . . I get fat just reading them!" Biggest project is "cataloging countless antiques inherited and collected."

It is with deep regret that we report the deaths in 1969 of four of our classmates. **Emma Roseboom Bentley** was killed in an auto accident in Florida on March 21. **Eva Peplinski Drum** died on July 5 in Niverville. **Elizabeth Peters Bizzell** died in October in Ithaca. **Evelyn Coe Acker** died in Shaker Hgts., Ill.

HELEN NORTHUP

**'24 WOMEN:** Still grateful and many thanks to all classmates who sent in personal news when they mailed their dues in March. Another March is coming up soon. Your news make this column possible.

A very interesting letter from **Frances McAllister McClosky** (Mrs. Joseph M.). Both she and her twin sister, **Margaret McAllister Murphy**, transferred to Barnard College and got their AB degrees from Columbia. From there to Fordham U Law School where they both received degrees of Doctor of Laws. Margaret is still living in New York City,

and is married to a lawyer. Now, back to Frances. She not only married a lawyer, but they practiced together! After they retired, they moved from their old home in Springfield Gardens, where they had lived for over 30 years (did you have a garage sale?) to Upper Marlboro, Md. Address: 11703 Cheviot Court. This move enabled them to be near their daughter, **Margaret McCloskey Ferguson '59**, who is a third generation Cornellian. Her maternal grandparents were of classes '92 and '93. Margaret received her BS in nursing. She is also married to a lawyer and, with their children, also live in Upper Marlboro.

One son, Peter F., is president of an electronic firm and lives in McLean, Va., with their four children. Their other son a Jesuit priest is now teaching in Washington, DC. Previously, he was a missionary in Chile for five years. Good reason for Frances and her husband to do much traveling in Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil.

**Elizabeth Arnold Dryden** and husband **Harry W. '27** are still enjoying life in the Northwest. They live in Salem, Ore., but do find time for occasional trips to California and Washington to visit their children.

News from **Carroll C. Grimmer** came to me on a yellow form, apparently available from the ALUMNI NEWS. She keeps plenty busy with our Fund drive, Plantations Sponsors, Visiting Nurse's Meals on Wheels, church work, as membership chairman of Bergen Swamp Preservation Soc., etc. Do you ever wonder how you had time to be employed?

**Mary Schmidt Switzer** wrote that husband Jack had been in the hospital for five weeks in October and November. Hopefully, when you read this, they may be relaxing in Florida's sunshine.

Another Florida convert: **Mary L. Casey**, our class Fund rep, will be at Sanibel (off the west coast) until April 15th. She wrote, "Will have phone." Let's give her a ring.

VERA DOBERT SPEAR

**'26 MEN:** **Wilfred L. Brooke**, 329 S. Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill., evidently believes in the life of Riley judging from a picture of the 57-foot cruiser, "Katherine," owned by Brooke Inns, Inc., operators of several Holiday Inns, with one now under construction in Ithaca. Bill's son, **John '57**, is the boss. Writes Bill: "We are emulating Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn going down the Mississippi and then to Pompano Beach, Fla. The problem of parts from Germany and finding good German mechanics (for the twin Mercedes-Benz turbo charged diesels) has kept me pretty busy after hours. Our winter address after February 5 will be c/o Light-house Point Marina."

**Gonzalo T. Abaya**, 26 Horseshoe Dr., Quezon City, Philippines, pens: "On Oct. 25, 1970 I was made a Fellow of the Philippine Assn. of Mechanical Electrical Engineers, of which I was president in 1946/47. At present I am president of the Cagayan Electric Power & Light Co., Inc., which serves five towns in Northern Mindanao."

A note from **Edward Sanderson**, 21 North Williams St., Burlington, Vt., advises: "Retired last April 1st. My wife, Mary, and I sailed for Liverpool from Montreal on April 15th with another couple and we all toured England, Wales, and Scotland for three months. We returned by ship from Southampton to New York in July. The trip was all and more than we had expected."

**Philip D. Baker**, 351 Janie Lane, Shreveport, La., writes, "Still working at retirement. Mary and I made a trip to the Eastern Mediterranean and Vienna this year. Have retaken up golf and expect to do some duck hunting with **Harry Hartman** soon."

**Robert F. Lent** pens, "Fortunately I have been very busy designing large residences in Houston. Hope to spend two weeks at Christ-

mas time in Yucatan and Mexico, D.F., with friends." Bob's address is 1601 S. Shepherd, Houston, Texas.

**Lee Fraser**, Box 139, Sunapee, NH, took a camper by ship up the Inside Passage to Alaska last summer and spent two months driving around that state and back via the Alcan Highway to Sacramento. He "enjoyed the trout and grayling fishing, and the National Parks enroute."

**R. Whitney Tucker**, 1839 Wendover Rd., Charlotte, NC, reports: "Recently I visited Tom Barnes (**T. Cunliffe Barnes '26**). He is a physiologist specializing in the study of the brain, and working at present at a state hospital in Pennsylvania."

**David P. Kuntz**, 10401 Grosvenor Park Apts, Rockville, Md., writes: "Not much news from this retiree this year except a little traveling to St. Croix last February and the Canadian Maritime Provinces in September. Hope to make the 45th next June. Was glad to get the Directory."

**David Soloway**, MD, 201 Elm St., Valley Stream, writes: "Have been busy practicing 'Cornell' medicine, as a member of a disappearing type of general practitioner, since 1939. My oldest son, **Roger '57, MD '61**, is a Fellow at Mayo Foundation until June '71. Linda (who was a student nurse at Cornell for six months) is now helping NYC in the Narcotics Rehabilitation. Martha lives in St. Louis; married to a pharmacist (she missed going to Cornell by a hair). Mitchel (Denver U '68) is now at NYU working and studying."

Class v. p. **G. Schulyer Tarbell** has been elevated to chairman of the board of trustees of the Queens County Savings Bank, 38-25 Main St., Flushing. Schuy has been president for a good number of years.

**Vreeland Flagg**, 172 Hunt Dr., Princeton, NJ, retired several years ago and plans to head south this winter for a few months in his apartment in Naples, Fla. He plans to be back at our 45th.

Also wintering in Naples is **Carver Pope**, where he and his wife Kay likewise have a small apartment and stay until May. Says Carv: "The Class Directory is great."

More messages from the Class Dinner absentees: **Gordon O. Andrews**, "I now live in Naples, Fla., and the distance prevents my attending." **William W. Walker**, "Sorry I can't make it. Expect to be visiting on the West Coast at that time. Have fun." **Bill Merritt**, "Sorry, Steve, will be in Chicago for a year or so." **Max Savitt**, "Overcrowded court dockets keep me from attending dinner. My best regards to all. Tell the '26ers to come to my court as visitors, not violators!" **Edward A. Moran**, "Bad case of phlebitis prevents me from attending. I retired from US Dept. of Agriculture 10 years ago. I wrote several articles which had to do with my work, stock poisonous plants, in the 1956 USDA Year Book." **Dana Secor**, "Greetings and Salutations and I wish I could be with you." **William M. St. Auburn**, "Probably Sherman did not know about Retirement!"

Now is the time to answer Reunion Chairman **Harry V. Wade's** November letter by sending in your reply card, if you have not already done so, saying "I'll be back in June!"

HUNT BRADLEY

**'26 WOMEN:** **Katharine Jacobs Morris**, Reunion Chairman, sends this letter to the Women of '26:

Dear Classmate,

Now that 1971 has put its foot through our front door, we are on the threshold of our 45th Reunion. Yes, our 45th! Let's not stop to wonder where the years have gone, but let's get busy with our plans for next June.

Reunion dates are from Wednesday, June 9, to Sunday, June 13. We sincerely hope that every one of you will circle those dates on your calendar and make every effort to come to Ithaca next June. Look forward to

seeing your classmates and the changes on the campus: (or perhaps there have not been as many changes as you think!).

Our urgent request now is to have you keep the dates in mind, and *plan to come* to Ithaca for our big and memorable 45th. If you cannot spend all four days with us, then plan to remain for as long as you can. You will not want to miss any of the fun. No matter how you travel—by car, plane, or walk—get to Ithaca for our Reunion!

There are many tentative plans blowing in the Cayuga winds, but we are open to any suggestions you may have. Please let us hear from you *soon*. In our next letter to you, we'll be giving you more definite plans.

Our Class Officers are all ready and anxious to make our 45th the biggest and best we have had: president, **Jerry Tremaine Thompson**; vice presidents, **Marie Underhill Noll** and **Elizabeth Koetsch Vogt**; secretary, **Billy Burtis Scanlan**; treasurer, **Jeannette Gardiner Powell**.

The following classmates have agreed to take charge of these programs: '26 Women's banquet, **Marie Underhill Noll**; hospitality, **Jerry Tremaine Thompson**; costumes, **Naomi Gartman Bregstein**; transportation, **Nitza Schmidt**.

We also have a committee of 28 of our classmates who are working as subchairmen, writing to girls in their geographical areas, urging them to plan to come to Ithaca next June. Each classmate has been asked to write to five other classmates—friends whom they would especially like to see at our 45th Reunion. If those letters have as yet not been written, please do so *at once*! Of course, there will be duplications in the letters, but so much the better. More letters mean more reminders.

The greatest tool that any reuning class ever had is the Directory of the Class of 1926. It is a masterpiece—conceived and executed by the '26 Men—to whom we offer our eternal gratitude. Keep it near you, use it, and look through it frequently. You may be surprised to know how much you can learn about your '26 friends. Look especially in your geographical list to see who, from your own area, might be coming back to Ithaca for our Reunion. Come with them, or if you are driving, invite others to join you in the trip to Ithaca.

The following plans are in the offing:

1) Men and Women of '26 together with husbands and wives, will be in one of the dorms near Campus—probably in Risley. We are told that the dorm arrangement will be ultra modern!

2) So many of you have indicated that you like a separate lounge for the '26 Women. That we shall have.

3) A cocktail party on Thursday will start the ball rolling. If you come on Wednesday, so much the better. There will be something else to start us on our way.

4) Our '26 Women's Banquet will be held on Friday evening in one of the University's dining halls. Marie will be in charge, so expect the best in banquet plans.

5) Our joint dinner with the men will be held on Saturday evening, in the new Union Bldg. at Ithaca College. They promise lots of hot night-spot surprises!

6) Naomi plans a very eye-catching costume, as inexpensive as possible and no sizes required. More of this in our next letter to you. Meanwhile, please bring your Helen Harper cardigan from our last Reunion as an extra touch of yellow.

7) *Important!* Please send news of yourself to **Grace McBride VanWirt** for our '26 ALUMNI NEWS column. Her address is 49 Ft. Amherst Rd., Glens Falls, NY 12801. Give her news of yourself, of retirement, change of address, trips, pet hobbies, famous and more famous children and grandchildren. We are anxious to hear from all of you.

I regret that I have to end this letter on a sad note. Some of you know of the very serious operations that were performed last

fall on **Jeannette Gardiner Powell**. She is far from well at this time. She had consented to be co-chairman of our Reunion. Your chairman is limping along without her help, but she is counting upon the help of each one of *you*. Best wishes to Jeannette for a safe and speedy recovery.

Have you sent in your pledge or contribution to the 1971 Cornell Alumni Fund? Cornell needs your help this year more than ever. Support Helen in her efforts to make this 1971 Fund the biggest of all the Alumni Fund drives. Help put '26 over the top!

Keep your enthusiasm rolling along. And urge other '26ers to return to Ithaca with you.

KATHARINE JACOBS MORRIS

**'27 MEN:** Our fine treasurer, **Jess Van Law** (picture) keeps busy as ever

at his Riverside, Conn., home with Cornell Phonathons, Greenwich Community Chest, gardening, golf, leaf raking, snow removal, and six wonderful grandchildren. Then to his insurance business at 540 Madison Ave., New York, where he serves '27ers with zest. Jess says he is much interested in many reports of retiring classmates who apparently, like MacArthur, "slowly fade away," whereas he is getting more and more active like **Herb Singer**, who says, "Don't give up the ship."



Jess is advancing the idea of a Class Directory as an interest starter for our 45th in '72. **Casper Rappenecker**, 1707 NW 7th Place, Gainesville, Fla., wants '27 to endow a professor's chair. Your Columnist wishes '27 to provide a piece of sculpture for the new Johnson Art Center to be dedicated in '72. If you have any other recommendations of a class project to celebrate our 45th, write Jess or Don.

**Herbert Singer**, Upper Steadwell Ave., Amsterdam, moves on at a time when many classmates are retiring from business and professions. A little over a year ago he took over the presidency of Amsterdam Printing & Lithographic Corp., which is expanding its operations. Herb says he is working harder and enjoying it more. **William Davies** writes he is giving up architecting these many years to become a peripatetic nomadic bum, retiring to the sea in his 32-ft. ketch, Fairwind, which he plans to sail in to Ithaca, come '72, to celebrate the 45th far above Cayuga's waters with friends **Shub Fuertes**, **Paul Rhines**, and many others.

Architect **Paul Gurney**, 609 W. Stratford Place, Chicago, Ill., sends this epitaph which he dedicates to Architects: "Lie heavy on him, earth, for he laid many a heavy load on thee!" Paul's slogan for Reunion is, "Green is the hue for '72—go, go, go '27ers."

A fine letter from **Bob Hobbie**, 195 North Second Ave., Naples, Fla., states his arthritis is coming along better after several operations and some silicone implants in his left

hand. He keeps active in the Grandmens Service League of the Naples Hospital, plus the city Health Committee to eliminate pollution and keep their beautiful white sand beaches the best anywhere. By last count over 50 Cornellians own property in Naples. **Wally Kirk** was his last '27 visitor who enjoyed playing several of Naples' ten golf courses. Jess and I thank you for your generous compliment on the job we're trying to do for '27. It makes the doing pleasant at the least. Jess is checking your request for a class Directory for '72. Hope we see you at the 45th, too.

**Harrison Bloomer**, 330 Grace Ave., Newark, continues his perfect score on dues payment but says sickness causes him to discontinue his support of the '27 Reward Fund. He sends his best to all. **Edward Schimmel**, 330 W. Golfview Dr., Tucson, Ariz., sends good news of the arrival of their first grandchild, a beautiful daughter to son **Mark Schimmel '61**, Omaha, Neb. **James Morrison**, 20 Forest Dr., Short Hills, NJ, having served 40 years with the First Boston Corp., gives up his senior vice-presidency and executive committee assignment to retire to the board of directors. Jim, that is a very pleasant transition.

**Elmer Wheeler**, 21 Cumbre Lane, Scotts Valley, Cal., takes time to follow Cornell affairs. He drove 80 miles to San Francisco and back the same night to listen to a fine report given by Provost Robert Plane at the Northern California Cornell Club. He told Jess it was worth the effort. We enjoyed a surprise letter from **Albert Petermann**, 800 South Kensington Ave., LaGrange, Ill., who gave up his busy law practice of 40 years to enjoy his 11 grandchildren by four children, three of whom are Cornellians. Pete says, aside from a few stiff knees from skiing, he plans to spend the winter in Scottsdale, Ariz., golfing about four days a week, then spend three days touring with wife, [This is Par, Pete!], after which they will visit their children in East Aurora, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, and Georgia. Pete sends his best to all.

**Wes Pietz**, Canada, has purchased Paradise Acres III farm in Franklin, Pa., with 350 acres, two ponds of fish and an 1848 Stone House, plus plenty of room to roam and ride. The move-in date will be July 1971. As usual Wes adds extra money to his dues to send the ALUMNI NEWS to less fortunate '27ers. **Henry Fairbanks**, 170 Penfield Rd., Rochester, sends greetings to **Charlie Werly** with a side note, "Seems too bad that we all can't stick Charlie for our dues. What a pleasure it would have been 40 years ago."

**Robert Zautner**, 1500 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, after skiing in New Hampshire they are enjoying Ormond Beach, Fla., till spring. **Norm Davidson**, Kennet Sq., Pa., RFD #2, together with wife Dolly returned to the home of his ancestors in Kelso, Scotland, in June, then visited England before returning to his real estate business, farm operations, and fox hunting. Norm said, the **Bill Cressmans** visited them and look ready for the big 45th. Dr. **Arthur Geiger**, Park Colony Club, 3082 No. Gulf Shore Blvd., Naples, Fla., together with wife **Edith Rogers Smith '36** enjoy also their New Haven, Conn.,

## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 9-13, 1971

'11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66

and Cape Cod "Retreats" for the hot months. A nice meeting with **Charles (Sam) Bullard**, 142 Roosevelt Rd., Rochester, at the Cornell Club of Rochester, afforded me the news that son Truman received his PhD from U of Rochester and is teaching at Dickinson U, plus raising two sons. Son Jim recruits for the Peace Corps around Boston. "Daughter Leonore, close to home, keeps us busy with three grandsons. Retirement is great because we travel the winter months to Mexico, France, Greece, etc. then sail, swim, and enjoy our Canadigua Lake retreat in the summer." Send the dues to Jess and your letters to 5 South Landing Rd., Rochester 14610. Thanks. DON HERSHEY

**'27 WOMEN:** Good start for the new year—Sid has had numerous and prompt replies. New Addresses: **Lila Gibbs** Huntton, 636 Marbury Lane, Sarasota, Fla.; **Edith D. Horton**, 319 Highland Rd., Ithaca; **Mary O. Dimmock**, 2347 Redwood Dr., Augusta, Ga.; **Hildegard Kircher**, Roberts, 90 Beverly Cir., Englewood, Fla. This from Hildegard: "We have recently moved to Florida. Those NY winters were getting too much for us! We bought a house in this very pleasant, off-the-beaten-track community on the west coast of Florida. Our daughter, Virginia, and her five-year-old twins are living with us, and love it here. Since I last wrote, our family has increased by two more great-grandchildren. We now have eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren!"

Also at a new address are Capt. and Mrs. J. R. (Ethel Hawley) Burke, Bermuda House, Apt. 1405, 328 North Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla. Ethel writes, "We had three wonderful months in Europe. Flew to Luxembourg. Here a VW waited for us (bought it before we left). Took off for points south ending up in Majorca as planned. Stayed here one full month, a most pleasant and relaxing month. Then we headed north again to Antwerp where we left the car for shipment home. We flew back from Luxembourg. Florida looked really good to me. In our new 14th floor apt. facing the ocean, we spend many hours watching the sail and fishing boats as well as the ocean liners. February is Cornell month here. So many come down and we have such nice times together."

Among those in Florida will be **Barbara Wright Mahon**, who spends five months with her mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Wright at 110 N. Lake Sybelia Dr., Maitland. With great sadness, I report the deaths of three of our classmates: **Anna Meyer Kohl**, June 26 in Garden City; **Alice Klein Feller**, September 24 in Denver, Colo.; and **Eldreida Hoch Pope**, November 16 in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Our heartfelt condolences to **Bertha Patchett Hillegas**, who writes as follows: "This is very recent and sad news but I want to notify my classmates and friends as soon as possible. James, 27, the younger of my twin sons, passed away October 31 from a heart condition which has plagued him since he was 12. He graduated from Long Beach State College, majoring in foreign languages, three of which he spoke fluently. Although he had been restricted in many activities, traveling (within reasonable limits) was his one love. This past summer, he took me on a six weeks' trip to Europe (his third) visiting nine countries. It was a very relaxing trip and a great experience for me, the memories of which I shall always cherish."

We also send our sympathy and sad regrets to **Dorothy Wadsworth Boyesen**, 14620 Bauer Dr., Apt. 4, Rockville, Md. (new address). "I lost my husband, Bill, very suddenly last summer so moved back down here near the children until I make up my mind if I want to keep our house or not."

It would seem from the new address given by **Laurel Russell Moody**, Box 528 West Chatham, Mass., that she and **Joseph '28** have followed their retirement plans. This was pre-

## Academic Delegates

■ On November 10, **S. Joseph Nadler '20** of Richmond, Va., represented Cornell at the inauguration of Warren William Brandt as president of the Virginia Commonwealth U. **Albert K. Mitchell '17** of Albert, NM, represented the university at the November 13th inauguration of Gerald Waylett Thomas as president of New Mexico State U at Las Cruces.

Cornell representative to the inauguration of Arthur Raymond McKay as president of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Bexley Hall, and Crozer Theological Seminary on November 15 was **Joseph P. King '36** of Rochester. At the November 21 inauguration of Francis J. Micheline as president of Wilkes College (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.) the university representative was **Raymon R. Hedden '33** of Dallas, Pa.

**William R. Robertson '34** of Boston, Mass., represented Cornell at the installation of Robert Coldwell Wood as president of the U of Massachusetts on December 9. Representing Cornell at the inauguration of Thomas S. Field as president of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., on December 10, was Mrs. Arnold (Lillian Fasoldt) Schumacker '27 of Liberty.

viously their summer home. **Zaida Hanford** Pierce writes from Gainesville, Fla., "I'm now actively soliciting visitors as you travel thru Florida . . . Have room for two at a time. North Florida is very different from south, but also very interesting." The north to south migration is on—! You lucky ones, have fun. The rest of us will do the best we can.

HARRIETTE BRANDES BEYEA

**'28 MEN:** Our affable and efficient class treasurer, Barrister **Theodore W. Adler** has just returned from a three-week safari in East Africa and is bubbling over with enthusiasm for that part of the world. In Ted's own words, "It was the finest vacation Martelle and I have ever taken. The trip through Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania was arranged by Alumni Flights Abroad which is sponsored by the Ivy League colleges. The lodges are spectacular, and life is very luxurious. None were managed by Cornellians, unfortunately, but the natives do a remarkable job. We photographed every type of animal, including the rare leopard and cheetah, and hundreds of elephants, lions, giraffes, hippos, zebras, rhinos, alligators, and antelope of various kinds. We were in a very charming, congenial group of nine—another Cornellian, **Phil Wolf '38**, a couple from Penn, one from Princeton, and one from Yale. Now I'm back to work as a senior member of Wolf, Haldenstein, Adler, Freeman & Herz, at 270 Madison Ave., NY.

Your correspondent just returned from a short visit to Mexico City where he ran into classmate **Howie Dayton** as well as a great number of other Cornellians attending the convention of the American Hotel & Motel Assn. It almost seemed like a Cornell homecoming with so many important Hotel School grads attending, including: Dean **Robert A. Beck '42**; **Irving Anderson '59** of The Plaza in New York; **Ralph Barel '34** of the Panama Tourist Bureau; **Jim Bearce '52** of Robert F. Warner; **Frank Birdsall '35** of Treadway Inns; **Robert M. Brush '34** of Travelodge; **Bill Conner** of the AH&MA; **John Craver '52** of the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, DC; **Howard C. Donnelly '47** of Trans-Pacific Resorts in Honolulu; **James Duch-**

**scher '36** of the Radisson Mgt. Corp. in Minneapolis, Minn.; **Charles Duffy III '34** of the Neil House, Columbus, Ohio; **William R. Ebersson '48** of the Ritz-Carlton in Boston; **Conrad Engelhardt '42** of the Inverurie Hotel in Bermuda; **Paul R. Handlery '43** of Handlery Hotels in San Francisco; **Lynn P. Himmelman '33** of Western Int. Hotels, Seattle, Wash.; **Martin L. Horn '50**, Nat'l Restaurant Assn., Chicago; **Richard P. Irwin '33** of La Vallencia Hotel, La Jolla, Cal.; **Robert M. James '54** of Master Hosts Int., Beverly Hills, Cal.; **Wallace W. Lee '36** of Howard Johnson Co. in New York; **Paul McGinn '31** of Park Central Hotel, Phoenix, Ariz.; **Paul J. McNamara '35** of Holidel Co., Camden, NJ; **Alfred B. Merrick '30** of Roger Smith Hotels Corp., NY; **Ralph Molter '56** of Quality Court, Hasbrouck Hgts., NJ; **James A. Morrison '30**, Holiday Inns of Philadelphia; **Philip Pistilli '54** of Alameda Plaza Hotel in Kansas City; **Lee Schoenbrunn '40** of Chase Park Plaza in St. Louis; **J. B. Temple '38**, Holiday Inns in Memphis, Tenn.; and **Truman Wright '34** of the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Quite a congregation. Cornell Hotel School grads dominate this industry more than any other great university dominates a major industry. All of which means, if you need a room on a business trip or wish to go on a vacation to a resort, consult a Cornell directory and you've got it made. H. VICTOR GROHMANN

**'29 MEN:** The big night has come and gone, Nov. 18, 1970 that is, with 22 die hard in attendance. The affair? The annual Cornell dinner and drinking bout at the Cornell Club of NY. Who was there? Class prexy, **Robert Lyon**; master of ceremonies, **Meyer (Mike) Bender**; trustee, **Dudley Schoales**; **Harold Greenberg**; our boxer in corner one, **Kenneth Baker** and our handy man with the mitts, in the other corner, **Stephen Allio**; **Herbert Marples** (still a bachelor in residence); **Leland Lyon**; **David Lewis**; **Harry Sverdlik**; **Irving Cohen**; **Leonard Spelman**; **Harry Sporn**, MD; **James Hoffman**; **Theodore Ohart**; **Henry Pfisterer**; **Richard Flesch**; **Isidore Stein**, MD; **Howard Hall**; **William Dierdorf**, who came for drinks but could not stay for the repast; and **B. A. Rosenberg**. One and all went out into the night, completely euphoricated and hoping to be among the living one year hence!

Dud Schoales gave us a running account on university affairs, as seen through the eyes of our able trustees. We all took note (how could one miss?) of Bob Lyon's hirsute chin ornamentation. We all allowed he is looking more Lincolnesque than ever. Wonder if Honest Abe ever played a cello? And as for you, Hank Pfisterer, you Yalesman you, I would like to go on record as stating that said correspondent did grad work at Harvard. Next year we can compare notes on that one!

Howie Hall, in some closing remarks, stated that he was within three weeks of retirement and couldn't wait to get out of the harness. On the retirement subject, a show of hands revealed that only Bob Lyon and Mike Bender were out in the pasture. The rest of us are still trying to make a better mouse trap, with or without a Union label.

A note from Mrs. **Charles Everts Mangan**, said her husband died Sept. 23, 1970. Another member of our class, **John Fletcher Perrigo**, passed away June 5, 1970. We extend our sincere sympathy to the survivors of these men of the Class of '29.

**Theodore (Ted) Roschow '29, PhD '34**, now an associate prof, School of Textiles, NC State U, Raleigh, has been elected chairman of the technical committee, E-23, on resinography of the American Soc. for Testing Materials (ASTM). Ted has been honored over the years for his researches in the field of chemical microscopy. In 1968, he received the Ashby Award, the highest honor of the



NY Microscopical Soc. Our congratulations to you for continuing to carry on as a man of science and teacher. Obviously there is just too much to be done before Ted gives his old microscope a well deserved rest!

One silent member of the Class of '29 continues to needle Mike Bender on his Allah routine. Latest epistle: "If you'll stop praising Allah, more of us may show up at the dinners. Are you some kind of a nut?" If our anonymous friend is anti-Arab, he better stay out of the Middle East!

"Just returned from three weeks in Europe—London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Innsbruck, Florence, Venice, Rome, Oberammergau, Lucerne, Zurich Madrid and Lisbon"—the itinerary of none other than **L. L. Clough** of Delmar. Sounds like a real nice trip, and we hope the weather was to your liking.

Last but not least, "Best Regards to the Gang," from Mabelton, Ga.'s, senior citizen, **Frank Silberstein**. I still recall how much Frank enjoyed the 40th Reunion.

A. E. ALEXANDER

**'29 WOMEN:** This news letter is being written before the Christmas holidays, but it will be read by you after they have passed. I hope the holidays were happy ones and that the New Year will be the same. The winter season has really started in Florida and we in Sarasota are pleased to have had visits from several of our northern classmates. **Marjorie Rice** visited Mrs. E. Trevor Hill (**Kitty Curvin**) and we all enjoyed and shared in her visit. Marge left Sarasota to visit her cousin in Yankeetown, Fla., before returning to her home in Bronxville. **Sam '27** and **Germaine D'heedene Nathan** enjoyed a month's trip in Florida including a visit with their daughter in St. Petersburg and two stops in Sarasota. A marring note was a head-on collision (other car crossed median) in which Sam and Gerry were bruised, shaken, and black-eyed, and their car completely demolished. They were still bound for Christmas in Kinterville, Pa., at last report. Mrs. Basil G. Apostle (**Florence Nichols**) called while visiting her brother in Sarasota. Flo and George enjoyed a cruise last May on the President Wilson. While in Hong Kong they met **Thomas '28** and **Helene Miner Hopper** at the Hilton Hotel. **Helen Hammond** is now wearing a pacemaker and I am happy to report that she is able to resume her normal activities. Helen has a kennel in Belvidere, NJ, where she breeds miniature Schnauzers. **Dorothy Chase**, our secretary-treasurer, has ordered cards for me to use to solicit news of our class. I hope you will reply to them giving me news of your doings so that my column will be more interesting to its readers.

CONSTANCE COBB PIERCE

**'30 MEN:** As one in the series of thumbnail profiles of your class officers, we present your new Cornell Fund rep, **Lowell G. Powers** (picture), 2904 Woodburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Lowell joined the Carrier Air Conditioning Co. upon graduation, and in his words, "settled in Cincinnati for keeps." He is now branch mgr. of direct sales operations. He has two sons by his first wife, Suzanne Walsh, a Cincinnati girl who died in 1956. Both sons served in Vietnam—the older, Lowell Jr., in the Navy, and the younger, **Charles '67**, in the Army where he received the Army Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star. Through the two children of his second wife, Atha Haydock Head, whom he married in 1958, Lowell has six grandchildren.



"Babe," as he is identified in the 1930 Cornell Yearbook, is a past president of the Cornell Club of Southern Ohio, and has been a member of the Cornell Council for 12 years. Active in community affairs, he is a member of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, the Cincinnati Rotary Club, and is now treasurer of the Convalescent Hospital for Children.

In anticipation of retirement in "another year or so," he is building a "get-away" home in the woods on a river gorge some 65 miles east of Cincinnati. He reports that he usually manages a trip somewhere in the outside world each year. This year, he's back from East Africa where he visited "seven lodges, saw over 40 different animals, and took 850 snapshots—half of them out of focus."

He enjoys a good game of golf on weekends—including a hole-in-one back in '66.

As Class Fund rep, you'll be hearing from Lowell Powers for the next five years. Give him your support.

Through **James Gitlitz**, 7 Penston Rd., Binghamton, we hear that **Max Rosenn**, 177 James St., Kingston, Pa., was sworn in, on November 2 in Philadelphia, as a member of the Federal Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit which has jurisdiction over Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and the Virgin Islands.

**F. William Schumacher**, 11932 S. Durette, Houston, Texas, retired last October from the Humble Oil & Refining Co. in Houston. Though he'll continue to live in Houston, he plans to spend considerable time at East Orleans on Cape Cod, Mass.

**Barnett Glassberg**, 95 Piccadilly Downs, Lynbrook, and **Julius Siegel**, 34 Cloverfield Rd., Valley Stream, are, respectively, the newly elected secretary and treasurer of the Cornell Club in Nassau.

**Eugene Grandinetti**, 92-31 57th Ave., Elmhurst, reports he will be living in London for two years.

DANIEL DENENHOLZ

**'31 MEN:** Boost for the 40th—June 1971. Dr. **Jeremiah S. Finch**, professor of English and secretary of Princeton U, has been elected to the Ripon College board of trustees. Jerry has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1936, and followed this assisting Dr. James B. Conant in the latter's far-ranging studies of the education of American teachers. He is the author of *Sir Thomas Browne: A Doctor's Life of Science and Faith*, and has contributed to scholarly journals in the field of English literature. He is a trustee of the Danforth Foundation, president of the Middle State Assn. of Colleges & Secondary Schools, and active in community and educational organizations.

Col. **Donald J. Decker**, USMC Ret., wrote that his recent promotion to director of research (operations and plans) with BK Dynamics, Inc., Rockville, Md., will not keep his wife Marian and him from attending the 40th in June 1971.

A note earlier this year from Masa-ji Nishikawa in Yokohama told of the loss of his wife the year before and his own fight back to good health. We wish him well in health and his engineering activities. His second son, Take-ji, is now an instructor at the Med School, Keio U and was married Oct. 26, 1970.

**Wallace C. Blankinship** has always been a good source of news for these columns. He mentioned that he saw **Jim Burke** and **Charlie Mulligan** at the Council Meeting in Ithaca in October and that Jim left shortly after to blaze a trail through the South Sea Islands to Australia. Wally expects to be there in May at a Rotary Convention and your correspondent expects to join the parade by going to New Zealand and Australia in February and March.

**C. Rollin Allen** wrote some time ago that he had not been in a hospital for over a year and is apparently recovered completely from

the malignancy. Still has some side effects. However, he is back working full time, and more, for the General Adjustment Bureau and had a very interesting short trip to Taiwan in August missing all typhoons. Rolly is executive general adjuster for the Bureau.

**Lowell Besley**, director of Woodlands Research Pulp & Paper Research Inst. of Canada, is busy with an expanding research program in Canada. However, in preparation for retirement in 1974 or earlier he, and his wife, Elizabeth, have purchased a house on Fishing Creek, Dorchester County, Md., with own dock and 500 feet of waterfront and will be located close to the 6,200-acre family forest from which they cut 1.5 to 2 million board feet annually. Lowell will manage the property on his retirement.

BRUCE W. HACKSTAFF

**'32 MEN:** A little stimulation brought us a letter from **George H. Matthews**, v.p. of General Milk Co., 6, Place Madou, Brussels 3, Belgium. After six years in Europe overseeing all marketing activities for his firm, Pete will return to Pasadena, Cal., in the spring. He and Mary will be sorry to leave Brussels but concede that the Pasadena home will be handier to their hideaway at La Quinta, 20 miles east of Palm Springs and hard by a golf course.

The Matthews' future plans include travel. Business and pleasure should take them back to Europe and Pete thinks he has a better chance of making Reunion '72 when he is Stateside based.

**Eric B. J. Roos**, Lawrenceville Apts. B-6, 180 Franklin Corner Rd., Trenton, NJ, writes: "Son **Robert '65**, 1st Lt. USMC, returned from Vietnam and toured Europe for five months. He is now with an architectural-engineering firm in Scranton, Pa. Younger son is still in the Marine Corps stationed in Hawaii and working with radar." Eric was sorry to have missed the '32 dinner in NYC and asks that the next one be scheduled for a week day.

**Lawrence R. Koth**, 33 Moore Ave., Naugatuck, Conn., is still mgr. of industrial engineering at Uniroyal Chemical. **Erwin I. Higley**, 73 Park Ave., Webster, retired this year after 38 years as teacher and administrator in the NYS school system, the last 34 of which were in Webster.

**Edward R. Collins** and Elizabeth Deane Conklin of New York City were married October 17 in the National Cathedral in Washington. Ed planned to attend the Council meeting as part of his wedding trip, after which the Collins' address will be 105 Broadwater Way, Gibson Is., Md. Ed lost his first wife, Marie Angeline Augier of Regina, Sask., Canada, in early 1966.

"Rome Escapade," the Alumni Assn. Tour, was very well run, interesting, and enjoyable, according to **William S. Bachman**, who lives at 26 Spruce St., Southport, Conn. Bill says he "caught cold kneeling in damp churches." We suggest that next time out he confine himself to those denominations which run notably dry operations.

**Joseph P. Gold**, MD, has been appointed chief of staff, Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson. In June, Joe was made a member of the medical advisory board of the NYS Athletic Commission by Gov. Rockefeller.

**Robert A. Eyerman**, an architect with offices at 67 Public Sq., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is

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busy with the new community college complex for Luzerne County. Bob has just been reappointed by the governor to another six-year term as president of the Pennsylvania State Board of Examiners of Architects. This will give him total tenure of 19 years, but he must be feeling strong. He is "looking forward to our 40th in '72 as well as the 45th in '77, and then the big 50th in '82." Apparently that's as far as Bob's present planning goes.

JAMES W. OPPENHEIMER

**'33 MEN:** **Morris Reisen** reported on September 1st: "I have just finished a two-year stint as chairman of Educational Goals Committee for the South Orange-Maplewood School System. We produced a very forward looking document which met a lot of flak from arch conservatives, but on the whole was well received."

**Arthur B. (Art) Middleton** advises: "Nothing new—still working."

These are part of the remarks sent in by **Col. Deane A. Dunloy** to **Ted Tracy**: "Enjoyed your dunning letter and filed it for response, since April is a hell of a time for a mere citizen to be asking another to send money. I lucked out this year, and got a refund, so here's part of the loot for you and the class. I've enjoyed—maybe that's not the word I want—the ALUMNI NEWS as a source of Cornell information in these unsettled and unsettling times. [Deane's youngest son is a junior this year.] Hope the dues come rolling in—and again, thanks for the chuckles in your letter."

**Manning (Buck) Gasch** reported on May 17th: "We were burned out of our home in March. After a lot of trouble with contractors, insurance people and adjustors, we hope to start reconstruction tomorrow. I am afraid because of this ruinous setback I will not go back to Reunion of CRC members this year."

**Abram (Abe) Oakley** advises, in part: "In 1938, I went into postal work and am still there. Spent four years in Air Corps (World War II). Sometimes in my dreams, I am back by Cayuga's waters."

**Bertram B. (Bert) Saymon** reported: "After five years in West Africa, directing US Foreign Aid programs, retired from government service; have lectured at Law School in Washington, DC, and in September (1970) will start teaching Government Internat'l Relations and Business Law at Leicester Junior College in Mass."

**Edward W. (Ed) Carson** advised Ted: "Greetings to you and dues too!"

**Walton R. Peck** advised: "Since Feb. 23, 1970, I have been working in Research & Development at Kodak Park, Rochester. Special assignments are my duties. These cover various aspects of new ideas, design and development of instruments for all practical uses, and finally in production for greatest need."

**Edward J. Williams** reported: "What I hope will be a third generation Cornellian, my grandson, Michael Anthony, was born in February (1970) in Germany to my son, **Christopher '67** and his wife, nee Cornelia Cochran. Chris returns to the USA in November (1970) after three years in the Army."

GARWOOD W. FERGUSON

**'33 WOMEN:** A note from **William S. Spring '31** says: "It is with a heavy heart that I am writing to advise of the passing of my wonderful wife, **Susan Koetsch Spring '33**, on November 8 from a stroke. She had been in excellent health prior to this and we were enjoying my retirement to the full. Just the day before she was stricken, we had an Indian Summer day which we spent in our bird sanctuary in New Canaan, while I painted a fall landscape and then had a picnic together."

"She was a credit to Cornell and to your class. It is strange that a history of our life



Here is **Charles N. (Charlie) Mellowes' '33** vintage (built in 1926) private railroad car, *Hampton Roads*. Charlie donated its use for a phonathon drive for the Cornell Fund. Telephones were connected to the car and about 50 alumnae and alumni made more than 1,000 calls to graduates in Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, and part of Minnesota from it. Left to right in the picture are **Harold C. Yost '46**, **Nancy Lehrbach Yost '48**, and Charlie.

together was published in the ALUMNI NEWS November 1970 issue." Our sympathy goes to all the family.

A news release from Cowles Book Co. tells of the publication last October of *Teen-age Medicine* by **Augusta Pecker Greenblatt**. It was written to place "a carefully balanced fund of meticulously researched information in teenagers hands," says Dr. W. B. Anyan of Yale U School of Medicine, in the foreword. Augusta obtained her

MS at Hofstra, and has been a lecturer for NYU School of Continuing Education. A certified secondary school teacher, she writes for scientific magazines as well as the more popular women's monthlies. Augusta is a consultant to Public Health Service study in preventative health care. Formerly she was a clinical biochemist with the NYC Dept. of Hospital, the US Army Med Dept. as director of the clinical diagnostic lab.

ELEANOR JOHNSON HUNT

**'34 MEN:** The Class Dinner was held at the Cornell Club of New York on December 3. **Bob Maloney** reports it was a success socially and classwise, as there were 18 members there.

**O. B. Jones**, 33-40 81st St., Jackson Hgts., reports a trip in January to see his daughter and grandson in Madang, New Guinea—via Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Sydney. O. B. reports they were right in the middle of the big earthquake which occurred at the beginning of November.

**Al Stalfort**, 213 Goodale Rd., Baltimore, Md., has just been elected president of the Baltimore League for Crippled Children & Adults at the annual meeting in November. Al also reports he is a grandfather for the fourth time. His new grandson is Clarke Abel Foreman.

**Dick Baldwin** reports that since leaving Cornell he has been living on the island of Maui, Hawaii, and has three children and six

grandchildren. Two of Dick's boys attended Cornell—classes of 1959 and 1961. His address for those lucky classmates who are planning trips to Hawaii, or for those of you who would rather write, is Makawai, Maui, Hawaii.

**Jim Cline** reports that his daughter, Maryanne, is an instructor in the Government Department at Cornell. Her husband, Ellis Horowitz, is an assistant prof in computer science at Cornell and Jim expects to be visiting Ithaca more frequently now. Jim and his wife reside at 22 Beals St., Brookline, Mass.

**Saul Cohen** and his wife recently returned from an exciting trip to Israel as part of the United Jewish Appeal Study Mission. They had an opportunity to observe the good work being done in resettling immigrant families from countries all over the Western World and Northern Africa. Saul reports it was an excellent experience. Saul and his wife live at 541 Washington St., Gary, Ind.

**Nelson Houck** of Bedminster, NJ, is gen. mgr. of the Long Is. Duck Farmers Cooperative, Inc. He reports that it is a very fascinating business and says they even have a market for the duck feet in the Orient.

**Frank Murdock**, 50 Laurine Dr., Barrington, Ill., spent some time in Montana last fall on a hunting trip. Frank got lucky and bagged a nice mule deer and an antelope and reports that he makes an excellent antelope burger. Frank's youngest boy, Lee, a senior at Barrington High, plays football for them and they had an undefeated season—7-0. Frank also spends a few weekends in Ann Arbor at football games as his second oldest boy, Guy, is a regular offensive center for Michigan.

**Frederic G. Hardenbrook** reports that he is no longer in Panama. He is now living at Oakington Farm, Havre de Grace, Md. When we heard from Fred in November he stated he was not looking forward to his first winter. Wonder if he's ready to return to the warm temperatures of Panama yet! Fred's middle daughter, now residing in London, had a write-up for her art work in the November copy of the British edition of *Vogue*.

**Milton Untermeyer**, 900 Ocean Ave., Elberon, NJ, is in the brokerage business in Asbury Park with his oldest daughter. Milt also has two other daughters—one married and living in NYC, and the other one is a senior at the U of Denver, majoring in dramatics.

HENRY A. MONTAGUE

**'34 WOMEN:** **Margaret White** and **William Peter Wilke III '34** managed to combine a European business trip with a honeymoon, following their marriage in September. Peter acted as advisor for the Internat'l Lead-Zinc Study Group under sponsorship of the UN and US Dept. of State, during a conference in Geneva. The Wilkes then visited Rome and Lisbon en route back to the USA, where a final conference was held in Jackson, Miss. Pete is president, Hammond Lead Products, and the Wilkes' new home is 1824 Camellia Dr., Munster, Ind.

Margaret says she has already started part-time work as consultant to four Lake County public libraries, based on her experience as librarian of the Cornell Physical Science Library for many years. Margaret's daughter, Mimi Myer, received her degree in library science in January from SUNY, Albany, at the same time her husband got his PhD in physics. Margaret's son, Stephen Martin, is in charge of closed circuit television in Livingston School for the Deaf, Queens. All the family, she says, still return to Ithaca regularly, to see family and friends there.

**Dorothea Heintz Wallace**, 20 Ardsleigh Dr., Madison, NJ returned from a trip to India as guest of the Indian Government Tourist Office, along with eight other American travel agents in time to host her two grandsons for Christmas. She visited Bombay, New Delhi, Benares, Agra, Jaipur, and the Valley of



Kashmir, in a trip she described as fabulous, in a fascinating country.

**Cornelia Morse** Carithers celebrated Christmas with her son home from the Bay of Tonkin, where he has been serving as signal officer on the Shangri-La. Her youngest daughter, Starr, married a medical student at the U of Cincinnati in August, and is completing her own senior year there, preparatory to a teaching career. Susan is already married, and manoeuvred her parents into a California visit recently, since her husband is stationed in Monterey while studying Russian. Both the Carithers continue their pediatric practice in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Eloise Conner** Bishop and husband Charles are both active in the Episcopal Church, which brought about a fall trip to Houston when Charles served as deputy to the General Convention there. On the home front, Eloise serves as publisher of the St. Anne's Church paper as her contribution.

**Helen Rowley** Munson was mother of the bride, July 11, 1970, when Mary Lynn married Paul N. Gras of Salt Lake City. They settled down in Rochester, where Mary continues to teach. Daughter Jean, who graduated from Wells in June, is working in the Development Advisory Service of the Center for Internat'l Affairs at Harvard. Young Kim, although only an eighth grader, can already outdo his mother at golf and most everything else, Helen writes. Kim joined mother at our '69 Reunion. Helen still teaches in Clinton Junior High, and of herself and husband Phil says, "We are both head over heels in activities of the town of Clinton and the school as you who live in a small community can understand."

**Mina Bellinger** Hewitt's married daughter, **Nancy Hewitt** Holler '59, lives but a few houses away from **Fran Eldridge** Guest, and Mina managed a visit with her, along with Nancy, in the fall. The Hewitts are trying to sell their Utica home, preparatory to living as nomads, spending winters in the warm areas, and returning to upper New York State for its summers. They have a giant trailer they hope to retire with in June. A preview of their plans may be last summer's trip which included the Great Smokies; Tuscon, Ariz.; Bend, Ore.; Mt. Rainier; Jasper, Alberta, and Banff, Canada; Jackson, Wyo.; and Denver, Colo. Once the house is sold, they may be reached c/o **Carol Hewitt** Shaw '62, 20879 Stratford Ave., Rocky River, Ohio, says Mina.

Our class president, **Eleanor Mirsky** Bloom, reports that son **Paul** '69, who was last seen by many of us staffing our 1969 Reunion, is now in Israel working in a kibbutz to see what the country is all about. **Peter** '65 is a surgical resident in Boston, and both young men find married life agreeable.

**Winnie Barrett** Chapel and husband **Bill** '33 spent Christmas with her sister, **June Barrett** Ryan '45, at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Between holiday travels, Winnie devotes her energies to fighting pollution, and otherwise improving life in their permanent home in Tombstone, Ariz. **BARBARA WHITMORE HENRY**

**'35** **Frank R. Conace**, 1921 Bickdale Dr., Columbus, Ohio, is a v.p. of Executive Jet Aviation Inc. Frank and Venida both play lots of golf and son Jim is a pro. He had a laminectomy (back operation) a year ago and was laid up for six months. "They said the anesthesia and I were not compatible during surgery."

After 32 years in the animal hospital he opened in Newburgh after graduation from the Vet School, **Dr. M. J. Donahue** has moved into new quarters at his Windon Farm, Cornwall-on-Hudson. He has converted a part of the stable into the most-modern of animal hospitals close to the boarding kennel. Dr. Donahue also serves as mayor of Cornwall-on-Hudson.

**Dr. Benjamin G. Oren**, 1640 Tigertail Ave., Miami, Fla., sent a beautiful picture of his twin grandsons. They are sons of daughter

Jennifer. Marianne is getting used to the cold north as a freshman at Radcliffe.

**Ruth Ryerson** Codrington (Mrs. Norman), 109 Lucinda Dr., Babylon, told us about living on Great South Bay and doing lots of gardening and boating. She has two sons: **Garry** '62, Marines two years and now a sales engineer and Chris, a freshman at Syracuse. The Codrington daughter-in-law is **Kerstin Westman** '60, a Swedish exchange student at Cornell.

Correction: I reported last summer that **Frank F. Edgerton**, 10546 Harper Rd., Darien Center, was still with the Boy Scouts. A year ago he transferred and started working for the Girl Scouts.

Helen and **Alan Barrows**, 271 Bermuda Dr., Greenville, Miss., sold the furniture factory in



Sheboygan and built a new plant in Leland, Miss. After the June Furniture Market at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, they spend as much time as possible at their summer home at Elkhart Lake, Wis. Oldest boy is married and lives in the East, and two others are in college in the South.

Our class assistant secretary married **Dr. Joseph Wells** '25 on Nov. 1, 1970 and is now living at 401 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Congratulations to Mrs. **Beatrice Coleman** Chuckrow Wells.

**Florence Nusim** (Mrs. Thos. N. E.) Greenville, 700 Glenview Dr., Madison, Wis., was included in *Who's Who of American Women*. She has recently written a book, *Computer Oriented Basic Math*. Look for it under her maiden name.

**Hazel Snyder** Cross (Mrs. Derek H.), 121 Underwood Ave., Greensburg, Pa., lost her husband last July following open heart surgery. Elder son, Derek B., was married in August. He is a lt. in the USAF waiting for an overseas assignment. Son Jeffrey is a sophomore at Allegheny College.

**GEORGE PAULL TORRENCE**

**'35 PhD—J. Winston Neely** of 1107 Church Ave., Hartsville, SC, writes: "I am v.p. and director of plant breeding at Coker's Pedigreed Seed Co. It afforded us a genuine pleasure to have six faculty members and 28 students on the Cornell Regional Agronomy Studies tour visit with us on August 20 and 21. They were an outstanding group of scholars and gentlemen."

**'36 MEN:** Only four months remain to complete plans to return to Ithaca for "A Perfect 35th Reunion for the Perfect '36." Send Treasurer **Deed Willers** your \$10 class dues check and tell him you will see him during the June 9-13 weekend. He toils at Room B-12 Ives Hall NW on campus.

Taking a trip to Hawaii? Flying non-stop from New York on American Airlines? If so, note the name of your pilot. It could be your classmate, Capt. **Raymond O. Blumer**, who flies that route regularly. Between trips he rests up at 31 W. Coleman Ave., Chatham, NJ. His dues check was accompanied by a commercial message: "Come fly American."

Small world dept.: When **Gordon Cairns** was in The Hague last summer for the World Food Congress, he met classmate **Henry Munger** and **Varnum Ludington** '39. Prof. Munger was on his way back to Ithaca from the Phil-

ippines. Both trips had been reported in this column in advance.

Speaking of the Philippines, **Bob Story** reported last fall that he was scheduled for a business trip there. Come to the Reunion and tell us all about it, Bob, plus your new grandchild and those six- and nine-year-old sons who keep you young.

**Tom Newman's** older son and namesake got his Cornell degree last June and moved on to med school at Tufts. Younger son, Bill, visited Ithaca with Tom in October. On the trip there was a stop at Colgate and a visit with anthropology professor **John Longyear**.

New addresses supplied by dues-payers: **Ellsworth R. Billard**, regional investigator for US Immigration Service in Burlington, Vt., living at RFD 2 Sunset Court, Shelburne, Vt.; **Stephen G. Burritt**, Rte. 1, Box 35, Fontana, Wis.; **John N. Goodnow**, RD 2, Lyons; **Harry W. Kitts**, who will be editor of *Agricultural Education* magazine the next three years, 2350 Tioga Court, St. Paul, Minn.

Two more address changes, which look suspiciously like retirements to the sun country but facts are lacking, are: **Charles J. Mayard**, PO Box 14217, North Palm Beach, Fla.; and **Freeman I. Cobb**, 1040 Coast Blvd. S., La Jolla, Cal.

**Dr. Richard G. Milk** has been appointed assistant prof of economics at Northeast Louisiana U. He got his master's at U of Tennessee in 1939 and his PhD at Iowa State 20 years later. His address: 2600 Ft. Miro Dr., Monroe, La.

When **Elizabeth McCabe** '42 was honored as "Woman of the Year" by the Boston chapter of the Nat'l Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, our own **Bill Morrison** was among those extending con-



gratulations. Bill manages the MIT Faculty Club where the award was made.

After 31 years of teaching vocational agriculture and three years in the feed and farm supply business, **Allen Bailey** has "finally retired." He added: "It's great." He lives in Mexico, RD 3, and that's upstate New York and not south of the border.

See you all in Ithaca June 9-13. If you can't come for the whole weekend due to commencement obligations or other conflicts, come for a day or two anyway.

**ADELBERT P. MILLS**

**'36 WOMEN:** Just when the NEWS office comes out with a little strip to clean our typewriters, because our e's and o's are clogged, I once again have to resort to my 1932 model. Heaven help the NEWS office, my e's and o's are pretty good, but how I can hop, skip, and jump.

**Catherine Stinken** Horn is a grandmother three times. Kriston Noelle born July 20, 1969, during the moon landing, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swanson (**Jean Horn** '62, MS '64). Catherine Ann, daughter of **David**, MS '67, PhD '69, and Roselind Horn, born Nov. 5, 1969. Jennifer Downing born March 29, 1970 to their eldest son Henry and wife Elizabeth. Grandmother hopped from Cambridge to Chicago, to San Leandro, Cal., and Princeton to marvel at each in turn.

In spite of an operation on both of her feet, **Katherine Simmons Burr** keeps very busy. She has started a Friend-in-Need idea at her church and is trying to line up people who need help with people who are willing and able to help. So far she had more helpers than helpless. She is a member of the board of directors of her condominium complex, treasurer of her singles group at church, and in her fourth year as a reading specialist teacher at Woodbine Elementary School, and really loves her job.

**Constance LeBair Percy** writes from Rockville, Md., that her youngest daughter, Connie, was to be married there on December 12, and that her oldest daughter, Norma, who works in London for the Political & Economic Planning Comm. will come home for the wedding.

**Dorothy Greey VanBortel** and her husband spent three weeks in Switzerland, Austria, and Germany, including a fascinating trip up the Rhine. Upon return she was busy settling into life as a suburban clubwoman in Rye.

**Marian Etzold Kruger** says she now has four grandchildren. Her youngest son, David, is with the Air Force in Vietnam and his wife and daughter were living with them until he hopefully returned in October.

**Yvonne Breguet Ruffner** says that **Cliff '39** now writes "Retired" after Colonel. For the past two years he had been Inspector General for the Army Materiel Command in Washington. They like the area so well that they bought a lakeside lot at Lake-of-the-Woods about 65 miles southwest of Alexandria. The house would be ready for October, they hoped, their 17th move. They have a new camper and were planning many trips. High on their list was a trip to the Midwest to see two of their sons. Chip, safely returned from two tours in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot, lives in Omaha with his wife and six-year-old. **CHR IV** will get his degree in business ad from U of Nebraska next June. Rene works for Internal Revenue in North Platte, Neb., and has a wife and three-year-old Eva, and one-year-old Andre. Mark, their youngest, will get his degree in fine arts from Carnegie-Mellon U next June. They hope two graduations won't preclude their attending Reunion in Ithaca.

One of **Helen (Dolly) Storms Schumann's** favorite activities is doing volunteer work several hours a week in their local public library. Another volunteer is **Louise Matthies Bellows '37** wife of **B. Chandler Bellows Jr. '36** of 635 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, NJ.

Make your plans for Reunion—there will never be another 35th.

**ALICE BAILEY EISENBERG**

**'37 MEN:** Congratulations to **Lloyd G. Mount** on his election as a Fellow of the American Inst. of Chemists, a national organization devoted to developing the professional and economic status of chemists and chemical engineers. Membership is limited to those whose principal education is in these fields. Lloyd, who earned his PhD at Yale in 1940, is technical director, Nease Chemical Co., State College, Pa., where he lives at 1647 Cherry Hill Rd. N.

**John W. Roger's** appointment as mgr. of Akron area sales for GE industrial sales div. last spring coincided with a business slowdown but he reports "still keeping the office open." John Jr., back from France with a

new Italian bride, is completing his PhD at Johns Hopkins. Beck is in his second year of grad study in architecture at MIT, while John Sr. and wife Nancy "stay home and run the village (23 Manor Rd., Hudson, Ohio) and keep even with the bills."

**Dr. Morris Siegel**, Rt. 59, Nyack, is grandfather of Alisa Beth, almost 3, and Sari Amanda Locker, 1. If you are skiing around Greek Peak in the Cornell region, keep an eye out for the **William V. Bassett** family who go there each year. The Bassets live at 3429 Mountainview Cir., Bethlehem, Pa.

**Shirley C. Hulse** writes about his four sons spread from coast to coast. **John, MBA '68** is in New York with Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., while **Clark (Shirley Clark III)** at last report was in Los Angeles at Claremont Grad School on a Nat'l Defense Fellowship. The wedding of Clark (a Williams graduate) and Carolyn (a transfer from Vassar) was the first of a Williams co-ed in the college chapel. Carolyn is completing her degree at Occidental College. Third son, Rick, is a junior and a Deke at DePauw, and the youngest, Alan, is in school. Shirley and Jane live at 3912 Lawn Ave., Western Springs, Ill.

**Frank M. Bigwood** was caught up in the excitement of the change in name and image of the former Dairymen's League Co-op Assn. to Dairylea Co-op Inc., and the addition of Jones-Rich Milk Co. to their western New York interests. "Back at the home ranch, our future veterinarian and/or oceanographer, Lisa, helps keep us from doing 'too much of one's own thing.'" Hope Frank has recovered from his back injury so he can get back to more boating. The home ranch is at 67 Rinewalt St., Williamsville.

**Raphael L. Bellinger**, Woodside Rd., Watertown, was elected regional v.p. (northern zone) of the NYS Assn. of Life Underwriters last May. He is agency mgr. of Farm Family Ins. Companies.

**Ed Shineman** asked to express through the column his appreciation for all who assisted in the phonathons for the Cornell Fund. Looking forward, he adds, "Hopefully this support will continue in 1971." With the graduation of their son, **Alan '69** Ed and wife **Doris Thompson '37** are proud of their complete Cornell family including older son **Tom '65** and his wife Ann, who started at Cornell and got her degree at NYU. Ed and Doris live at 420 E. 51st St., Apt. 14E, New York, where Ed is with Squibb-Beechnut.

After 20 years in Larchmont the **Rolf Hemmerichs** were transferred to Houston when Shell Chemicals moved there in 1970. It was a year of many changes for the family, including the marriage of three sons—Kurt in February following his discharge from the Air Force and return to his Weather Bureau assignment in Anchorage; Rolf Jr. in June upon graduation from Denver U; and Jim in October. This leaves Robert, their 15-year-old, at home attending Houston's Memorial High. The new Hemmerichs homestead is at 12210 Kimberley, Houston. **ROBERT A. ROSEVEAR**

**'37 WOMEN:** **Gardner '36** and **Ruth Lindquist Dales** have a new address: 106 Jamesville Rd., Dewitt. "Life has really taken on a new direction. After 31 years in Buffalo, Gard was transferred to Syracuse to be in a new Environmental Engineering dept." Link writes. "We're still getting re-oriented but are making new friends and enjoying our proximity to our summer home in Vermont . . . I'm doing volunteer work at Upstate Medical Center . . . expecting a visit from our son, **Gardner '65**, and his wife and our new grandson, Gardner Cameron, (born September 11 in Wimbledon, England) over the Christmas holidays."

A press release from the American Medical Women's Assn. Inc., (Representing Women In Medicine since 1915" says their letterhead), concerns one of our illustrious

classmates: "**Miriam C. Reed, MD**, Princeton, NJ, dermatologist, attending physician at the Princeton Hospital and the Hunterdon Medical Center, will be installed as councilor of growth & development for the American Medical Women's Assn. at their 55th Annual Meeting at the Puerto Rico Sheraton Hotel, San Juan, PR, Nov. 7-10, 1970 . . . for a two-year term . . . She will coordinate the activities of the Membership, Publicity and Public Relations, Publications and the Lectureship committees . . . Dr. Reed was certified by the American Board of Dermatology in 1955, is a member of the American Academy of Dermatology and the Soc. of Investigative Dermatology . . . a member of AMWA Branch #25, Eastern Pennsylvania . . . A member of the Nat'l AMWA Student Loan, Fellowships & Grants Committee since 1966, she served as chairman of that committee in 1969 and 1970." Since "Hep" and I are practically twins—she and I and Dean Fitch always celebrated the same birthday—wouldn't you think the good doctor would tell me these things herself? The press release quoted here was forwarded by some kind soul in the ALUMNI News office. How about coordinating some publicity and public relations with your own class correspondent.

Honorary Classmate **Margaret W. Thompson**, formerly an assistant to Dean Fitch, also has a new address: 6316 Milton Ave., Whittier, Cal. Back from five years of living and working in Honolulu, Margaret writes: "I've sold my house in Carmel . . . guess I had enough of fog and cold, though my bones aren't too creaky as yet. Don't get to Los Angeles often since I'm back in California. My schedule of work—five half-days at THE News and two nights at the library and again on Saturday—doesn't allow for much sightseeing. It does keep life interesting and busy . . ."

**Flo Cohen Strauss** writes: "Son Russ is at USC (Southern Cal) finishing his last year of orthodontia . . . will come East in June to practice in Middletown and Monticello. Russ and Sue have a little girl, Kimberly, born April 10 . . . Son Ted's daughter, Debra Lee, was a year old on July 10. When Buster (**Ivan '39**) became a grandfather, I bought him a real grandfather clock, the kind that chimes, for his birthday! . . . Daughter-in-law **Madelyn Horowitz Strauss '70** is teaching art at Sweet Home High School near Buffalo while Ted is in 2nd year dental school. I'm still subbing. This winter we'll head back again to Mexico and California . . . trip last year was all around the Pacific—Australia, New Zealand, South Seas, the Orient. See you, hopefully, at our next Reunion." **CAROL H. CLINE**

**'39 MEN:** **John R. Babson** (picture), who joined Ingersoll-Rand after graduation, and who most recently has been gen. mgr. of Ingersoll-Rand Internat'l, has been elected v. p. of Ingersoll-Rand responsible for their international operations. Ambassador **Jerome H. (Brud) Holland**, according to a recent article in the Ithaca



*Journal*, is doing an outstanding job of combating the anti-American sentiment in Sweden. His public relations are excellent and he is a credit to our country and to Cornell.

**Ralph McCarty**, our regular correspondent, writes from Fairhope, Ala., that he and Kitty are well on their way on their Holiday Rambler trailer caravan trip to New Orleans, Houston, through Mexico, and back through Southwest USA, a four-month tour. He will retrace some of the routes Betty and I covered a month ago on a two-week Mexican vacation which "netted" a 9'3" sailfish in Acapulco.

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

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# Holland takes on the Swedes

The following article by Don Cook of the Los Angeles Times is reprinted with permission of the Washington Post.

■ STOCKHOLM—The two most talked-about men in public life in Sweden today, says a top Stockholm political journalist, are Prime Minister Olof Palme and America's black ambassador to Sweden, **Jerome H. Holland** [39].

Since plunging into Stockholm's acute anti-American climate last April, Holland has transformed the American embassy from a kind of besieged and lightly defended fort in hostile Indian territory into a lively, energetic, and active diplomatic mission which is meeting Swedes and Swedish attitudes head-on. It would be going much too far to say that Holland has succeeded in changing the anti-American problem here, but he has certainly transformed the way in which it was being handled.

He has done so by a direct, meet-the-people approach which has intrigued the Swedes, and won plaudits from Palme on down. The prime minister tells personal visitors that Holland is a great success and speaks enthusiastically of him as being the most active American ambassador in Europe—which is probably true.

In the eight months he has been in Sweden, Holland has made formal official visits to twenty-five towns, and stopped off at countless other small villages. He has delivered ten major speeches and addressed more than twice that many informal groups. Receptions at the American Embassy almost never stop. He has given Swedes something to think about.

He seeks out the young anti-American oppositionists and unfailingly sends word to the groups which continue to demonstrate against him wherever he goes that he will be glad to receive a delegation of their leaders for a personal talk.

Even though the American ambassador still must be closely protected by specially assigned Swedish police, and even though the demonstrations go right on, the number involved in them on each occasion is falling off. They are now heavily outnumbered by Swedes who want to hear Holland.

The fact Holland is black is a strong asset, but only because he is also an intelligent, open and forceful personality.

When he was driven in a state carriage to present his credentials to King Gustav, the carriage was pelted with fruit and eggs by jeering students shouting "Nigger, nigger," and anti-Vietnam war slogans.

Holland went through the ceremonial with cool dignity, and then told his first meeting with the Swedish press at the US embassy: "You can say what you want about the Vietnam war. That is free speech and I believe in free speech. But when I am called a nigger that is a personal insult, and I resent it deeply."

A journalist asked him if he was a pacifist and Holland replied: "Well, I played offen-



**Jerome Holland '39** (left), US Ambassador to Sweden, visits Swedish premier Olof Palme in his office. —UPI Photo

sive end on the football team at Cornell University." He was an All-American, also nominated to the National Football Hall of Fame.

The "nigger" attacks against Holland go on in Stockholm, but they are clearly counter-productive for the anti-American hard core and an embarrassment to thinking Swedes. For example, a book which Holland wrote titled "Black Opportunity," now published in Swedish, was given a vicious review in the

Stockholm newspaper *Dagens Nyheter*, in which the white Swedish reviewer wound up denouncing Holland as "a traitor to his race."

So stunned was the editor of the newspaper that he took the unprecedented step of writing a reply to his own reviewer, saying that the review was ill-informed and the comment totally unjustified.

Some Swedes go to great length to demonstrate their anti-Americanism. Holland was invited by the rector of the Protestant cathedral in Vasteras, about sixty miles from Stockholm, to speak on "the Negro church as a social force in the United States." About 200 demonstrators turned up, most of them from the nearby University of Uppsala, and there was some trouble with the police. But a crowd of 1,100 packed the church to hear Holland speak.

Afterward, a Swedish novelist and critic named Lars Gufstanson wrote a letter to the local bishop protesting Holland's appearance on the ground that an ambassador cannot be separated from his official position or the policies of his country. This was, he contended, a politicizing of the church. He asked that the record of the Vasteras cathedral be dismissed.

This drew an editorial of rebuke from the local newspaper, as well as personal comments of regret and support to Holland.

For almost two years, before Holland arrived, the American embassy was left in the hands of a charge d'affaires as a rebuke to the Swedes for their hostility toward the United States, which went far beyond mere opposition to the Vietnam war. Even official contacts with the Swedish government were reduced to the minimum necessary to handle routine business.

When Holland got here he had a choice of conducting business on a strictly official basis, or embarking on a risky public relations operation.

Because he is a big, hearty, 6-foot-4 extrovert who enjoys people, it was natural Holland would choose the latter course instead of the cautious approach which a career diplomat might have preferred. Although a political appointee, he is in no sense a politician or even a Republican. He is a non-party educator and doctor of sociology (Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania) who resigned as president of Hampton Institute in Virginia to take on the Swedes.

Colonel **E. R. Urquhart** was recently awarded the Legion of Merit for his five year's service as commander of the US Army Major Item Data Agency, and has retired with 31 year's service to live with wife Lillian (Ithaca College '37) and son Steven at Brookens Rd., RD 1, Fayetteville, Pa. To **Joseph G. King** who writes from Chattanooga, Tenn., that he "cannot support professors who are teaching students to tear down their homes, without having shown a better home to live in," **Bob Brown** says, "It taint so Joe. I live near and work on the Cornell campus."

**J. T. Pendergrass**, Fackler Rd., RD 3, Princeton, NJ, writes that he is serving his second year as president of the Cornell Club

of Central NJ. He works at the Inst. for Defense Analysis and his son, **Bill**, graduated from Cornell in '69 and got his master's at the U of Illinois. Daughter Nancy (Sweetbriar '67) married a Dartmouth graduate.

**Marcel F. Mulbury**, Union Rd., Peru, has a son, **Al**, who is a junior at Cornell, and his daughter, Jane, graduated in August '70 from the Columbia U School of Nursing.

**Richard L. McConnie**, 1117 Piccioni St., Santurce, PR, is president of Puerto Rico Dairy Inc. and has a four-year-old grandson, Ralph, by his daughter, Lorraine, 26. His son, Richard, 22, graduated from Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn., last June and is now at Columbia for his master's. Another son, Douglas, 17, is a junior in high school.

**Dr. Benjamin F. Levy**, West Lake Rd., Cazenovia, has moved back to their summer home in Cazenovia Lake and branded himself a "pseudo-farmer." **Dudley A. Saunders**, two oldest sons got married this summer. John, a CE (Lehigh '68) is now a lt. jg. CEC with the USNR in Cuba, and Gerry, a lt. jg. (Annapolis '69) is taking pilot training in Meridian, Miss. His #3 son, **Peter**, is a senior in CE at Cornell, and daughter Wendy, 12, is in 6th grade. He and wife Muriel stay close to home waiting for the summer sailing season. Home is 30 Valley Rd., Old Westbury.

**Dr. A. Donald Rankin** is executive director of animal science research for Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Labs in which capacity he has been around the world and in Europe

several times. He is responsible for world-wide development of products for animal health. He resides at 137 Mali Dr., North Plainfield, NJ.

**William P. Lentz**, 114 Woodlawn Rd., Baltimore, Md., practices consulting electrical engineering in Baltimore, working principally on the design of wiring and power controls for schools, churches, and hospitals.

We have many more news items which came in with the dues payments and which will appear in subsequent columns.

ROBERT MANN

**'39 WOMEN:** I want to start this column off with a word of thanks to **Sally Steinman Harms** who has been most helpful to me. She never fails to drop a note when she has news of classmates. Others who have written or called me are **Nancy Disbrow Lewis**, **Madeleine Weill Lowens**, **Betty Shaffer Bosson**, **Cay Hitz Hakanson**, **Helen Ziegler Carr**, **Betty Luxford Webster**, and **Ethel Piness Abrams**.

In Sally's last letter she really had great news of her daughter, Christina. Chris, who is valedictorian of her high school graduating class, has just been accepted at Wellesley on the early decision plan. Sally and **Warren '50** attended the surprise cocktail party for **Ed Whiting '29**, who is retiring after 40 years at Willard Straight.

Nancy Disbrow Lewis continues to lead her very busy and useful life. She has served Cornell for seven years as treasurer of the Alumni Assn. of Home Ec. This group keeps alumni informed of college activities and acts as a channel and stimulus for a variety of grants, scholarships, and fellowships for needy students. She loves the meetings which bring her to Ithaca frequently and keep her in touch with campus life. Nancy's daughter, **Marie '66**, is a therapeutic dietician, married and living in Texas with her husband, Donald Oakleaf, a graduate of Colgate with an MBA from Wharton. A partial list of Nancy's other activities include County Extension Service, Day Care, Head Start, and Better Housing. Her husband, Lyman, practices law in Geneva.

Lynn Finkill, daughter of **Marian Putnam Finkill**, is a June graduate of Bucknell working as field secretary for Alpha Phi, which involves traveling around the country visiting various chapters, and assisting them with rushing and their different problems.

**Ann De Chiara** and her author husband, Bernard Malamud, divide their time between an apartment in New York City and a house in Bennington, Vt. Their son is a grad student at Columbia and their daughter is a sophomore at Radcliffe. The Malamuds were recently in Mexico and especially enjoyed the Anthropology Museum in Mexico City.

**Marjorie Dean** Cornell just returned from the Alumni Flights Abroad photographic safari to East Africa. **Gladys Frankle** took the tour of Italy. Both report extremely interesting and enjoyable experiences.

After 10 years of teaching and being a school librarian, **Miriam Woodhull Acker** has retired to "exciting" volunteer community activities and plans for traveling. Her son, Drew, is getting a doctorate in applied mathematics and Keith is being trained by the Air Corps in Mandarin Chinese. Daughter Mari-

lynn, a student at the Northfield School, is a semi-finalist in the Nat'l Merit competition.

**Dalphine MacMillan** spent the Thanksgiving holiday in London. Dal retired from the Navy as a commander. She is currently an attorney with the Board for Correction of Naval Records. Occasionally depressing, Dal says her work is mostly rewarding as she investigates and corrects injustices in Naval records.

ANNETTE NEWMAN GORDON

**'40 MEN:** It appears that the Class of '40 representation in Chicago is non-existent, according to our RGN **Bloss Vail**; however, he did tell me about his own family and said that he and Carolyn are great. Bloss says he quit smoking except after meals and in a crisis. I suppose that means only two packs a day. I am looking forward to seeing Bloss as he says he plays tennis three times a week, lifts weights, and rides a bike. WOW! Their son, Joe, 14, plays football, and daughter Mary is at Pitzer College in California. The Vail residence is at 241 Essex Rd., Winnetka, Ill.

**Charles H. Monroe** is with the US Government and is helping the Food & Drug Administration take care of "its many problems." They live at 261 Congressional Lane, Rockville, Md.

"After 22 years with the State of NY Conservation Dept. and Dept. of Mental Hygiene, I resigned and entered the field of real estate—appraiser and broker with U. G. Schiferle, Inc., of Buffalo"—so writes **Don Spittler**. In addition, Don is a colonel in the active Army Reserves and keeps himself busy also in local affairs by his participation on the board of the Township of Hamburg Planning Commission. His address is 6496 Schultz Rd., Lake View.

**Bob Schuyler** forwarded to me a communication that was addressed to **Pete Wood** and it comes from **Jim Bettmann**. "The Beverly Bettmann of the June 30th Reunion turns out to be a hoax—she made it for real on July 17th just so she could really be Beverly Bettmann for the 35th Reunion in 1975! That is, if all goes well until then. We dare Hildegard Glock to put these facts in his next column in order to give it some life!" Jim sent his business card along which shows him as director of research & development at Fred Lowenstein Assoc., Inc. of NYC. The Bettmann's live at 205 East 69th St., NYC.

Pete wrote me that he attended Homecoming and saw **Whit** and **Dolores Baker**, **Bill** and **Martha Fine**, **Joe Dell** and his wife, **Lyf** and **Sue Cook Cobb**, and **Neal Stamp**. Pete suggested that it would be fun for the Class of '40 to make a real push for the Homecoming game next year and see if we couldn't get a crowd together. We will keep reminding you through the column.

Through this column, I am asking our president, Pete, to consider making Marv Freedman an honorary member of the Class of '40. Many of us had the opportunity of getting acquainted with Marv at various times during visits at Ithaca and he certainly would be an asset to us. He is a real good rooster and sponsor for the Hockey Team and just an all-around-nice-guy. Therefore, I move we extend an Honorary Membership in the Class of '40 to Marv Freedman.

**Dick Brown** wrote Rob Schuyler, and I quote, "I don't know why **Wright Bronson** didn't put in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS that I had won the Bronson Living Memorial Cup for not playing golf. This is the only cup of its kind in existence." Dick lives at 101 Loyola Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla.

**Ray Critchlow** of 556 Highland Ave., Ridgewood, NJ, writes that his son, Keith, got married Aug. 29, 1970. Congratulations to you, Ray.

From the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital of Huntingdon, Pa., comes word from **Dick Cummings** who said that things are always exciting in the hospital business, such as fund

drives, expansion program for \$4.5-million, Medicare and Medicaid legislation, etc. Dick is the administrator of the hospital and lives at RD #1 Country Acres, Huntingdon, Pa. I am wondering if this would be anywhere near the Huntingdon Country Club where my wife, Sis, and I played golf this summer, prior to attending a wedding and reception in which our daughter was maid-of-honor. Dick, you might know the Walt Heiss family.

WRIGHT BRONSON JR.

**'40 WOMEN:** **Rita Abbruzzese Mataraza** (Mrs. Michael C.) writes from home at State Rd., Milton, that she earned her MA in Ed. in '61 from Teachers' College at Columbia and is a full-time guidance counselor at the Marlboro Central HS in Marlboro. Her husband is a salesman for Consolidated Cigars in NYC, and they have two daughters: Michele attended Dutchess Community College for one year and then married; their son is Rita and Michael's "pride and joy." Daughter Diane is a freshman this year in the Ithaca College School of Music, so they still make frequent trips to Ithaca. Rita notes that she enjoys working with young people and college applications keep her aware of the changes in our colleges.

New to our Plan is **Audrey M. Davis Savell**, who writes from 1346 Hornblend St., San Diego, Cal., that she received her BS in library science from Columbia in 1942 and now holds the full-time position of head librarian at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Her children are Roberta, 24, Judith, 16, and David, 15.

Just last Saturday (early December) I had a phone call from **Jeanne Titterton Lewis** (Mrs. J. Colby III), who was passing through; met her at a mutually convenient spot and over a cocktail had a great chat. She had been gone from home at 5214 Blue Haven Dr., East Lansing, Mich., since October, taking in the Cornell/Rome Tour with her cousin Dr. **Marion L. Leighton '35, DVM '38**, who has her own veterinary hospital in Dobbs Ferry. Jeanne was on her way back to Marion's after visiting in New England and would soon be on her way home via a possible visit with **Peg Catlin Leonard** in Tully and other nearby Cornellians. Jeanne is still very busy in executive positions with the Girl Scout Council; **Colby, PhD '40**, is teaching TV production techniques to PhDs at Mich. State U. Their daughter, Meredith, 23 (Mich. State '69), is doing retail work in a department store; her husband is a graduate of U of Mich., now in his 5th year toward an architecture degree. Daughter Darcy, 21 (Mich. State '71), is majoring in zoology and is looking toward veterinarian medicine. Wendy, 17, will graduate high school in '71 and is strictly a horsewoman, having already applied for further study at the British Horsewoman's Instructors Assn. in England. Son Colby IV is in the 7th grade; football and baseball his main interests. Jeanne looked wonderful, and was just as pert and peppy as we all remember her!

At a dinner meeting last week of our newly combined Club, now the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, '40 was represented by **Dick Rawson**, v.p. for men and men's secondary school chairman, **Bob Pressing**, and myself. We should get busy toward having a mini-reunion of '40 when we have our next dinner meeting; there are quite a few of us in the area. **Bob Kane '34**, director of phys ed and athletics at Cornell was guest speaker and most interesting. Radio flash just yesterday (mid-December)—**Newman M. Marsilius Jr. '40**, who is president of Producto Machine Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., has just been elected a trustee of the U of Bridgeport. His daughter is **Diane '70**.

Just a reminder ("just"), our News & Dues year will start with the April issue; we hope to have the first dues letter out in February so that you have plenty of advance notice. If

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you have been receiving the NEWS, you are automatically kept on the mailing list, but we hope you will pay your dues promptly. There is considerable paper-work involved and it would be much less work for me if you would pay your dues on the first notice, sending latest news at the same time. Our financial position is not too strong and, frankly, we cannot afford to continue sending you the NEWS if your account is not up-to-date. You know, it's the gals who pay dues and do not receive the NEWS (their husbands receive it on their N & D Plan) who help tremendously with the stationery, printing, and mailing charges. Remember, we have a class count of 348, and it all adds up!

Well, off my soapbox! Maybe you have already had a reminder from **Priscilla Baxter**, our treasurer, if you were past due on payment. Hopefully, by this time, at this issue, you are all paid up, all blank spots filled in on my records, and I can relax, perhaps even break a bottle of champagne over my head in sheer delight. Gad, what a waste; not the delight, the champagne!! Let me hear from you; I'm at 37 Deerwood Manor, Norwalk, Conn. 06851.

RUTH J. WELSCH



## '41 MEN: In 1956 **Kennedy Randall Jr.** (picture) became our first class

treasurer. Since then he has served as v.p., and now for the past five years he has headed '41 as Class president. Ken's office is at 280 Park Ave., NYC, where his responsibility is that of v.p. of Bankers Trust Co. He's a frequent traveler to the West Coast via air as well as being a regular commuter on the Staten Island Ferry. Ken and wife **Kay Rogers '43** live with sons Robert and John on Staten Island, and their home is right across from the Richmond Country Club where they are members. Over the years Kay has been active in her class, in Cornell Women's affairs, and in the Cornell Alumni Fund drives. As 1971 brings in our 30th Reunion, it also closes out Ken's term of office. He states that nothing would please him more than to see a record turn-out in Ithaca in June.



**Robert B. Whyte Jr.** of Kenosha, Wis., writes that he continues to "plug away at Macwhyte Co. turning out the world's best wire rope and associated products." ("Plug" was used twice in that sentence!) Mrs. Whyte is the former Myrtle Andersen. Their two sons are both married. Bob 3rd is with Osseo Municipal Hospital and Jim is with Racine Hydraulics. Several years ago Bob joined the ever growing list of '41 grandfathers.

**Elton A. Borden** of Schaghticoke also joined the Grandfathers Club when his son, **David '67**, became a father in the fall of 1969. Elton's son, James, recently completed college. Sadly, about a year and a half ago son Kenneth succumbed to muscular dystrophy. Elton's brothers are **Leonard T. Borden '49** and **James I. Borden '49**.

**Donald G. Robinson** of Castile heads a solid Cornell family. Mrs. Robinson is the former **Thelma Drake '42**. Daughter **Laura**

'65 is working for a doctorate at the U of Michigan. Daughter **Constance '66** married and lives on a farm near Castile. Son **Donald Jr. '68** also married and lives nearby, while son **Robert '70** was recently graduated. Don and Thelma both teach at Litchworth Central School.

**Peter C. Foote** (picture) of Milwaukee, Wis., heads international operations of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., as v.p. Pete writes, "The international activities of C-H continue to grow, which gives me more opportunities to travel than I need. This year we have started C-H companies in Australia, New Zealand, and Japan. These added to operations already in existence in India, South Africa, Zambia, Costa Rica, Mexico, Canada, and eight countries in Europe keep me on the move." Pete married Mary Jane Manierre of Milwaukee and they have three children. Daughter Susan, a graduate of Northwestern, lives in Colorado Springs with her husband who is stationed at Ft. Carson. Son William attends Williams College, and son Peter completes Whitefish Bay High School this year. Cornellians in Pete's family include his father, **Edward T. Foote '06**, his brother, **William H. Foote '35**, his brother, **Robert T. Foote '39**, and his nephew, **Robert T. Foote Jr. '64**.



ROBERT L. BARTHOLOMEW

## '41 WOMEN:

No news but good news this month as I am happy to announce that plans are advancing rapidly for our 30th Reunion. **Kay Barnes** and **Reed Seely** are hard at work to make this one of the best combined Reunions we have ever had. The first letter will be coming shortly, announcing whatever plans have "jelled." Further communications will come in this column and in future letters if necessary. However, let this be your first notice to mark off the dates of Wednesday, June 9, to Sunday, June 13, and plan to join us all here in Ithaca.

Now to more serious business. We are embarking on a new year of group subscriptions. Hopefully, by the time you read this column, your 1971 dues letter will have arrived. Please don't discard it. Please sit down right now and write your check. Some of you have been receiving the NEWS for the past year and did not pay your dues in 1970. Won't you consider paying them retroactively? It would certainly help the treasury and it would help insure the continuation of the Group Subscription Plan. Everyone benefits through this plan; it is easier to disseminate the news; hopefully we can keep you abreast of any Class activities and, in the long run, make us a more effective Class organization.

It's never too early to act. Write your check. Mark off the dates for Reunion. It will be a great year for 1941.

VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

## '42

Seventy-three classmates, wives, husbands, and friends attended the Class get-together at the Cornell-Princeton game. Cornellians present were: **Stephen P. Pendas; Leo V. Berger; James M. Goodwillie; Norman L. Christensen; George Burke Wright** and wife **Jean Hammerschmidt '43; John V. Stone; Albert Samis; Edwin Buxton Jr.; Harry Vawter; Melva Wiedemann Ribe; William F. Voelck; James A. Kiernan Jr.; Lee Turner; Kathryn Fiske Weikel; Frank B. Williams; Robert F. McCann; John T. Jackson; Arthur Potter** and wife **Jean Fenton**.

There was a lively and liquid pre-game tailgate party in the parking lot before our team beat Princeton 6-3. After the game 35 mem-

bers of the group stayed for a sumptuous dinner at the Somerville Inn. There was much nostalgia, especially when a copy of the 1942 *Cornellian* made the rounds of the tables. Thanks go to the committee consisting of Lee Turner, John Stone, Ed Buxton, Norm Christensen, and Al Samis for making the day a memorable one.

**Stuart A. Allen, RD #2, Waterville**, reports he is still farming and running a large roadside market at Allen Acres. Wife **Beverly Ham** teaches English at the local high school. Daughter **Diane** (Hartwick College '70) teaches English at Yorkshire, and son **James** is taking the food-processing course at SUNY, Morrisville.

**Tom Carnes, 209 Ashland St., Holliston, Mass.**, visited with **Dave Beach** a couple of times last summer at the Middlebury Inn. He reports that Dave looks good and is very happy with his new hotel. He was formerly at the Woodstock Inn.

**Clayton H. Crandall, 14205 Applewood Court, Elm Grove, Wis.**, writes he is still with GE as counsel for the medical systems engaged in the medical equipment business. He's also president of GE Medical Systems, Ltd., of Canada.

**Fred Antkies** has recently opened the New York headquarters of Abingdon Enterprises, Inc., where he is president. They specialize in mergers, acquisitions, and underwritings, and have offices in Miami, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Chicago, and San Francisco. Fred reports traveling 30 per cent of the year on business and runs into Cornellians everywhere. His home address is still 136 East 55th St., New York.

**Joe Davidson, 2785 Powell Ave., Columbus, Ohio**, joined **John Dingle, Bob Ochs**, and **Ted Rogers** at a "Five Friends Who Are Fifty" party in Cleveland last summer. Joe reports all were in fine shape.

**Tom Flanagan, MD, Medical Arts Bldg., Norwich**, has three sons in college and four boys still at home. **Tom Jr.** is at Cornell; Tim is a sophomore at St. Lawrence; and **Peter** is a freshman at Cornell.

**Arthur N. Foster, 117 Coral Dr., Orinda, Cal.**, writes that he retired from military service in February of 1968. He now works as a compliance officer for the Labor Management Services Administration in Los Angeles. Arthur's oldest son is a senior at California State at Hayward and his oldest daughter is a junior at TCU. Another daughter and son are still at home in high school.

**Albert Heiser** is executive v.p. in sales at the Tillie Lewis Foods, div. of the Ogden Corp. Al's three children all attend school in California with Carol doing graduate work at UCLA, Jeff a senior at Stanford, and Cathy a sophomore at UCLA.

RICHARD S. YOUNG

## '45 MEN:

We were happy to receive the announcement of the marriage of **Eric G. Carlson** to **Anne Patricia Guthrie**. The Carlsons' address is 24 Vanderbilt Ave., Manhasset. Congratulations from the whole class.

**Hubbard G. Huntley** is now a senior engineer at Allied Chemical Corp. Buffalo Research Lab. He has been helping out in a very worthwhile tutoring program for city high school students needing help in math and also working with the Boy Scouts. Hubbard is secretary to the Niagara Frontier Section Instrument Soc. of America. His wife, Rita, went back to school (Buffalo State) and graduated last June with a Master of Science in Education. His son, Jim, transferred from Lehigh to Ithaca College at the end of his sophomore year, where he was on the Dean's List and won three letters in football, crew, and gymnastics.

**John D. Schuyler** is the assistant plant superintendent of the Thorsen Mfg. Co., Berkeley, Cal., and is living at 269 Oak Grove Ave., Atherton, Cal. As an avocation he



spends many hours as skipper of a local Sea Scout Ship.

**Rodgers C. Broomhead** (who, incidentally, is **J. D. Schuyler's** brother-in-law) is contemplating a move of his company (AMICA Ins.) from San Francisco to San Rafael, just across the Golden Gate Bridge. He mentioned in his note that the size of his family has diminished (two daughters have married and two sons are in college—one at Cal Berkeley; one at Cal Poly). One daughter still lives at home and Rodgers and his wife expressed that they are most interested in having visitors in the area contact them at their address, PO Box 1064, Ross, Cal.

Our president, **Bob Boas**, has confirmed that we are, indeed, officially the combined class, Women and Men, of 1945. Officers are as follows: **Robert S. Boas**, pres.; **Gloria J. Urban**, v.p.; **Stanley W. Johnson**, v.p.; **Robert A. Olmsted**, sec.; **Eliz. Hemsath DeProsse**, treas.; **John B. Rogers** and **Erna Fox Kaplan**, class correspondents.

JOHN B. ROGERS

**'47 MEN:** **F. Bruce Krysiak**, president of Loblaw's, Inc., of Buffalo, has been named president and chief executive officer of the Nat'l Tea Co. of Chicago, one of the half dozen largest supermarket chains in the country. As head of both Nat'l Tea and Loblaw, Bruce will be running more than 1,100 food stores from New York to California. Bruce and his wife, **Margaret Dragon '48**, have three children: **Bruce W. '72**; **Jeffrey**, freshman at St. Lawrence U; and **Jane**, age 14. The Krysiak's new address is 18 Winfield Dr., Winnetka, Ill.

This is the year for sons and daughters at Cornell. They are: **J. Scott**, freshman in Arts & Sciences, son of **James Gillin** of 13 Carol Rd., Westfield, NJ; **Daniel Vlock**, freshman, son of **Jay** and **Laurel Fox Vlock '48** of Ansonia Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.; **Monica Gail Reiss**, freshman in Arts & Sciences, daughter of **Sanford M. Reiss** of 846 Village Green, Westfield, NJ; **Larry Hutchison**, who graduates this June, is the son of **J. L. Hutchison** of 132 Simonson Rd., Mineola, (Larry's brother is a sophomore at the U of Connecticut); **Stephen Kiley**, junior, son of **Tom F. Kiley**, 12 Phillips Beach Ave., Swampscott, Mass., (his sister, **Shelagh**, is a sophomore at Regis); **Brenda Wilson**, freshman in the College of Human Ecology, is the daughter of **Rev. Donald M. Wilson** of 21 Green Clover Dr., Henrietta.

**Edward J. Gouvier** has had an exciting year. He transferred from Port Arthur, Texas, in February, to Toledo, Ohio. He is now with Standard Oil (Ohio) as general superintendent (technical) at the Toledo Refinery. **J. S. Dana** is the plant mgr. at the same refinery. Ed has one son at the U of Toledo after transferring from the U of Texas. His second son is a senior in high school. Ed's new address is 4534 Wedgewood Court, Toledo, Ohio.

PETER D. SCHWARZ

**'47 WOMEN:** Dr. **Barbara Everitt Bryant** (picture) is author of a recently published book, *High School Students Look at Their World*, based on the findings of an attitudinal survey of 1,097 high school students in Ohio. The survey was made by Market Opinion Research of Detroit for which **Bimby** is a senior analyst. The book was published in Columbus by R. H. Goettler & Associates, and is being distributed by the Ohio Dept. of Public Education to every school principal in Ohio, as well as to libraries and administrators of state-supported universities.



**Bimby** joined Market Opinion Research last June after completing a PhD in communication at Michigan State U. Remember she was editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*?

**Esta Soloway Goldman** is working as a psychiatric social worker at a state mental hospital and says she finds this interesting and challenging. The Goldman's oldest child, **Maria**, is a freshman at the Ohio State U. **Russell**, 15, and **Arthur**, 12, keep the family busy at 7 Aster Dr. in Hicksville.

**Pat Allen MacDonald's** oldest daughter was an exchange student living with a Chilean family in Santiago. Pat has been working on alumni secondary schools committee with **Harriet Hammond Erickson '48** who also lives in Norwell, Mass. Pat's address is 240 Pine St.

**Joan Dall Patton** writes that "after living in Tucson for a year and a half we moved back to California and now live in Foster City, 1100 E. Hillsdale Blvd. It is a new town, five years old and directly east of San Mateo with many homes built on lagoons. At present, **Ed '47** is an architectural consultant in San Francisco, daughter **Gail**, a junior at U of California at Davis and son **Tom**, a junior at Burlingame High. I am keeping busy traveling around the Bay area and northern California and Nevada visiting alumnae chapters as the district alumnae chairman for Alpha Phi sorority."

**Paula Correll Bachman**, 93 Buttery Rd., New Canaan, Conn., has been back from Mexico for a year and says "we're enjoying life here. Son **Jon** is now a junior at Ithaca College and daughter **Cheta** will start at the College of Wooster in Ohio this year. This leaves just **Susan** at home and she's a high school sophomore. **Bob '44** travels often to South America and I hope to be able to tag along now and then."

JOAN MUNGEER BERGREN

**'48 MEN:** **Roger Amorosi** has become the fifth president in the 74-year history of Electrical Testing Labs, Inc., NYC. He joined the Lab in 1960, having previously been president of Parameters, Inc. He has supervised the Lab's expansion into the field of automotive component testing. In 1955 he was a founder of the Inst.



of Environmental Sciences and served as president of that organization in 1959. **Roger**, **Phyllis**, and family reside in Port Chester.

**Richard F. Tucker**, a member of Cornell University Council, has been elected to the board of directors of Mobil Oil Corp. and will be a member of the organization's executive committee. **Richard** and **Genevieve** and their two children live in Westport, Conn. **Stefan Stein** writes from Tampa, Fla., that his patent law business has expanded into new enlarged quarters at the First Federal Bldg. and he has added two patent attorneys to his staff.

**Leo L. Smith**, Chicago, Ill., is an associate with Vance Publishing Corp. He writes that he recently formed a market consulting firm with **Allen Atwood** known as Atwood-Smith Co.

**Ray** and **Margaret Wilharm Tuttle '48** have moved from Illinois back to Weston, Massachusetts (or do they call it Massataxes?) and **Ray** is now the executive v.p. of the Sobin Chemical Co., Boston. **Fred (Bud) Seymour** is busy publishing *Family Circle* magazine for his customer, Cowles Communications. **Fred** is with the Lakeside Press (R. R. Donnelley & Sons). His own family circle makes their camp at Winnetka, Ill.

**Charlie Hoffman** writes from Caracas, Venezuela, that his whole family (**Karin** and two children) attended Cornell Alumni U

last summer, had a good time and plan to do it again. **Bob Nelson** has been in business in Princeton, NJ, with **Nelson Glass & Aluminum Co.** for 20 years and writes that he is now able to take it a little easy, even though he is surrounded by women, including four daughters aged 12, 13, 15, and 16. How can you take it so easy with all those women around? We saw **Bob**, along with **Al Webster**, **Ole Olsen**, **Bob Englebrecht**, and a few other faithful '48ers at the Princeton game last November 21st. (We won at Palmer Stadium; the first time in many years.)

**John Rose**, White Plains, is chief sanitary engineer with **Burns & Roe, Consultants**. He recently addressed the 43rd Annual Conference of the Water Pollution Control Federation in Boston, Mass., discussing the subject of water supply and pollution control in Nassau County.

Some '48ers have tried to pay their ten-dollar dues twice this year. This is due to a delay in sending out the "Second Reminder" and "Final Reminder" News & Dues letters. The zealous support is appreciated, but we are more interested in getting everyone to pay only once. If you have not sent your dues in this last fall, please do so.

ROBERT W. PERSONS

**'48 WOMEN:** The joys of our 20th Reunion linger on in the hearts and the homes of those who were fortunate to have attended. This is attested to by **Suzanne Squire Graham** who wrote: "I'd like to report that our son, **Tony**, has been taking violin lessons (at his request) for the past two years and one can only assume that this is because of the impression made upon him by one **John Haughwout '48** at our 20th Reunion."

**May Daniels Sandford** (Mrs. Lloyd), 31-03 Garrison Terr., Fair Lawn, NJ, has been awarded an EdD by Teachers College, Columbia. May is an assistant prof of family sociology at Montclair State College. May and **Lloyd** are the parents of a son, **Barry**, and a daughter, **Betty Ann**.

NANCY HORTON BARTELS

**'49 MEN:** **Marty Hummel** has reported that his family is well settled at 50 Holland St., London W8, England, a city house with a small garden, and quite a change from suburban living in New Jersey. Business brings him to New York every two or three months where he stays at the Cornell Club. **Marty** has seen **Pete Berla '52**, who stops in from Geneva, and would be delighted to hear from any forty-niner visiting London.

From the medical world we have received two notes. **Dr. Richard D. Grimaldi** has moved to 1166 Ruffner Rd., Schenectady, where he will pursue the practice of obstetrics and gynecology. **Dick** spent the previous 12 years in teaching and research in New York.

**Dr. Hillary A. Chollet**, 3160 Eddes St., West Covina, Cal., is still practicing surgery in Southern California. He is president of the Chollet Med Corp. and Chollet Labs, Inc. He and wife **Janet Dingwald '49** and their four children spent two weeks touring Alaska this summer, and got as far north as the Eskimo country near the Arctic Circle. **Hillary's** exploits on the gridiron in the late forties were recently recalled by President **Corson** in the Dartmouth game program.

**John S. Dana** has moved from Port Arthur, Texas, to Toledo, Ohio, where he will assume his duties as mgr. of Standard Oil of Ohio's largest refinery. He started with Atlantic-Richfield after graduation from the Chem E. School, and two mergers and 17 years later he became general superintendent of the Port Arthur refinery. **Jack** and his wife, **Mary-Ann**, now live at 4542 Ginger Trail, Sylvania, Ohio. They have a son at Tulane, a daughter at Colorado State, and two more children at home.



That stalwart of the civil engineering school, **Dick Gilbert**, 20 Winchester Dr., Lexington, Mass., reported meeting fellow '49 CE's **Paul Carver**, **Jim Purcell**, and **Walt Hickey** at Harvard while watching the Big Red lose the close one there.

Speaking of CE's, **Don Haude**, PO Box 82, Brightwaters, is still practicing professional engineering in Ronkonkoma, LI. He served a term as president of the Cornell Soc. of Engineers from 1962 to 1964 and is presently v.p. of the Cornell Club of Suffolk County. Wife **Beverly Prime '49** is teaching home ec at Connequot Jr. High School. Their daughter, Susan, is a Rotary exchange student in Sweden this year, and Kathy is a sophomore at Bay Shore High School.

**Arthur H. Kantner**, 81 Dove St., New Orleans, La., continues as a v.p. of the Federal Reserve Bank of New Orleans. Last June he became a participant in the advanced management program of the Harvard Grad School of Business.

Word received from **Gordon R. Nesbitt**, Box 18, Schuyler Lake: "I still enjoy working for the Soil Conservation Service of the USDA as much as when I started 21 years ago. Agriculture and the conservation concept has changed considerably. I recently completed a course in resource planning and development at Upper Darby, Pa. I am the district conservationist for Otsego County. My wife, **Margaret De Rycke '50** is still busy with the children (7) and housework. Only six children are at home now. Oldest daughter is married and living with her husband, who is an MP at Ft. Dix, NJ."

Former class president, **Donald H. (Red Dog) Johnston**, attended the October meeting of the University Council in Ithaca, and saw **Dick Keegan**, **Jack Rupert**, and **Bill Lawson** among the forty-niners on the Council.

To close on a personal note, wife **Faith Goldberg '49** and I were pleased to receive word that our daughter, Eve, was accepted as an early decision candidate in the College of Agriculture. She will be joining her sister, **Julie**, at Cornell next September.

RONALD L. HAILPARN

**'49 WOMEN:** **Diane (Dede) Barkan** Kurtz writes that there is so much to do one is tempted to enter a private cocoon. With a few stipulations necessary it sounds like they have found the perfect one! The weather must be warm; the time must be late; the place LI Sound on their sailboat, which is great. At night the floating mess is hidden, the reflected lights dance on the water and all is peaceful. Milton is a good sailor and navigator. He's had experience as the Commander of the local Power Squadron. Dede's activities on land are primarily directed toward young people and the local school system, with an increasing awareness of drug abuse and pollution. Their eldest son, Roger, is in high school, while daughter Dana and son Glenn are in elementary school, when not at 75 The Serpentine, Roslyn.

From Michigan comes word that **Marilyn Gruenberg** Luebeck is a caseworker for Family & Children Services in her hometown of Midland. She is also giving a course on Practical Politics for the League of Women Voters. Her daughter must be 16 as Marilyn says she now drives and adds the very descriptive phrase "Ye Gads." My feelings exactly concerning our daughter! The Luebecks had a Bar Mitzvah last November. Their youngest is still in elementary school. Marilyn is also active in the AAUW and the Midland Little Theater.

MARY HEISLER MILLER

**'50 MEN:** February seems to be the month of holidays, so my best to you all for Valentines Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, and on the advent of Lent.

You might like to know that **Pat Carry** and the Class officers are working on setting up a "Class of 1950 40th Reunion Fund." This fund will be separately invested and the income therefrom accumulated and added to the principal. The purpose is to present the University with a substantial gift at our 40th Reunion. It will be requested that class members making gifts now through our 40th Reunion specifically designate them for this fund. You should receive a letter shortly from Pat about the "Class of 1950 40th Reunion Fund."

**James Brooks**, residing at 23 Maple Terr., Verona, NJ, writes that he was sorry not to have made the '50 Reunion, but was on vacation in Italy with his wife at the time. He is chief engineer for NOVO Enzyme Corp., American arm of the Danish company who are the world's largest manufacturer of detergent enzymes, and is involved in the design and construction of a plant to be built in the US. He says enzymes used in household and commercial laundry detergents are perfectly safe, all the hullabaloo to the contrary, unless one decides to make a meal of a box of enzyme detergent. Jim's son, **David Eric '69**, is now in Japan teaching English at a Japanese medical school. He married **Margaret German '69** in June 1970. His daughter, **Marcia Beth**, enrolled as a freshman this past September in Cornell's School of Liberal Arts, and is living in Baker Tower in the wing adjacent to where Jim lived for a year and a half. Younger son Larry is now a junior in high school, and Jim would like to send him to Cornell also.

**Thomas F. Burke**, residing at 75 State St., Albany, reports he has three girls and is a partner in the law firm of Ainsworth, Sullivan, Tracy & Knauf.

**Robert J. Bergen** of Hillside Ave., Easton, Pa., tells us that his son, Ted, is a freshman at Princeton.

**Dan Chabot** of 118 Loring Dr., Mound, Minn., says, "The Minnetonka Yacht Club—an inland sailing organization with two new challengers in their "C" class, **Dave Van Tassel** and **Dan Chabot**—collectively the oldest crew in the club!" Dave is v.p. of marketing for a motivational company which has grown to a \$30 million dollar business. In 1958, when he joined the company, it did \$750,000 worth of business. Son Dana, 19, is at Macalester and daughters Leslie and Valerie are at Mound schools.

**Penfield Cowan** of 5522 Willow St., New Orleans, La., lived in Oklahoma City for 16 years and became curator of the Oklahoma Science & Arts Foundation. He is now head exhibit technician for the Louisiana State Museum Complex, stationed in the Cabildo & Presbytere, Jackson Sq. Wife Jeanne, from whom he was divorced in 1966, died in 1969 from a heart attack, and children James Lee, 18, Janet Elizabeth, 17, and John Cleveland, 14, are happily reunited and living with him.

**Anthony Del Duca**, 5446 Hanna Dr., Santa Barbara, Cal., was happy to say that his oldest daughter presented him with a grandson in May and his younger daughter (born while he was at Cornell) is now a senior at the U of California at Santa Barbara.

**J. M. Graney**, who works at 71 Broadway, New York City, has been a consultant to the Construction Users Anti-Inflation Roundtable since September 1969. This is a nationally organized group which is attempting to solve some of the myriad problems in the construction industry.

**John M. Hollis** of 53 Briarcliffe Dr., Merrick, an active major in the USAF Reserve and dental surgeon to the 903D Military Airlift Group at McGuire AFB, was elected to the post of national dental surgeon of the Reserve Officer's Assn. (ROA) at the recent national convention in Philadelphia. ROA has about 120,000 members, and Jack has examined at least 10,000 sets of teeth of Air Force reservists during his 16 years in the Reserves. As national dental surgeon, he is responsible

for decisions on dental matters for ROA members and will actively push the recruitment of dentists for the Reserve programs of the Armed Forces.

**Earle N. (Bud) Barber Jr.** is keeping quite busy as a partner in the law firm of MacCoy, Evans & Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa. Like many of our classmates, he wrote me deeply shocked by the death of **Clint Rossiter '39** and is interested in contributing to any fund that might be raised in Clint's memory. Bud lives at 7944 Pleasant Ave., Philadelphia.

I bumped into **John R. Burns** of 45 Connelly Rd., Huntington, who was also a Law School classmate of mine, at the Cornell Club of New York City in late September. John, who is assistant executive v.p. of the NYS Med Soc., told me to send his regards to his classmates. I have a special warm feeling for John, as I dated his wife as an undergraduate before they met. Unfortunately, for me, the best man won!

**Benjamin Franklin**, who has been practicing law in Ovid since his graduation and is president of the First Nat'l Bank of Ovid, was back at the Law School recently. He is still enjoying the country squire life and doing a lot of quail hunting across the countryside.

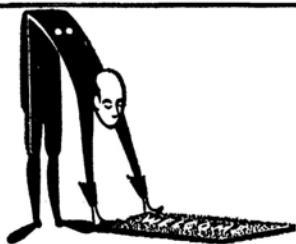
ALBERT C. NEIMETH

**'50 WOMEN:** Good news is new news and that is what we have this month. Paid dues for the current year '70-'71 are good news, also. Let me quote from the newsletter of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers. In discussing differences in various class participation in Cornell and alumni affairs, the directors say, "We believe . . . differences to be caused by the presence . . . of a group of leaders who provide continuing direction and enthusiasm for the overall class program." This describes our officers, past and present, so let's get behind them by paying up and then by participating in Cornell activities. The NEWS subscription is enough to sell our class on dues—tell me a better way to keep current on things our teenagers are concerned about, involved with, and will be participating in, wherever they attend college. What you learn about Cornell is a bonus!

**Miriam McClosky Jaso** is on the move, again. The family had just gotten settled in Cazenovia when they moved to Watertown in July so **Jack '49** could become marketing director of Gould Inc., Bomax Div. Miriam writes, "Our eldest son, John, a senior on the Watertown HS football team shares his locker with **Jim Jerome's '52** son." Miriam says, "So time marches on," but "A small world for Cornellians," seems more appropriate.

Another classmate who has dealt with the movers recently is **Laura Cassidy Bitter**. Laura's family moved from Lakeland, Fla., in August to Grahamsville. Laura is working as home ec div. leader with Cooperative Ext. in Sullivan County. The Bitters new address is Rt. 1, Box 5A. **Ruth Williams Drechsel** has also moved this year, from Cumberland, Md., to Wilmington, Del. Ruth's husband, **Paul, PhD '51**, was transferred to Hercules Research Center. The move interrupted Ruth's second career as a math teacher, but the current shortage of mathematics teachers will not let her be idle long. Any alumnae in the area of Wilmington please contact Ruth at 127 Westgate Dr., she would like to locate old friends and find new friends!

The University has announced the recipients of the four 1950 Class Scholarships established at Reunion last June. The **Mike Riorden** Scholar is **Ed Marinaro '72**, football player, the **Al Brown** Scholar is **Kevin Pettit '71**, hockey captain. The remaining scholarships were awarded to **Linda Collier '72**, an outstanding black transfer student and **Lucy Kelly '71**, a dean's list student majoring in Fine Arts. President **Pat Carry** hopes that members of the class may meet these outstanding students in the spring. Pat also announces the appointment of **G.**



# CORNWELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians  
and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

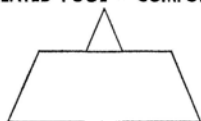
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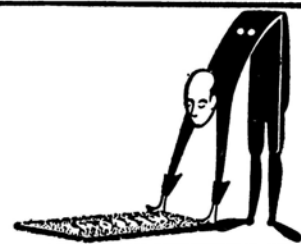
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**Michael McHugh** as second v.p. for the class . . . to be followed by a period of finger snapping.

Speaking of students, the list of '50 children grows as **Clara Melvin** Thomas reports son **Edward** entered the College of Agriculture with plans to major in communication arts this fall. **Connie Perkins Shuster** recalls dorm conversations about having children in the class of 1975. She writes, "Seemed so far away then; not so now for son Fredericke is seriously thinking of applying to Cornell in 1971." Makes for convenient reuniting in case you don't see much of your kids. Connie is active in FISH, a good neighbor program, and helps husband **Peter '52** run a prospering dairy farm. Their address is RD 1, Box 290, Seneca Falls.

A note from the former **Sonia Pressman** tells of her marriage to Roberto Fuentes at the Nat'l Lawyers Club in Washington, DC, on Oct. 24, 1970. The new Mrs. Fuentes writes, "I am currently employed as senior attorney, office of the general counsel, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, in Washington, where I have specialized in the evolving law of employment discrimination against women." Sonia's husband is chief of the biostatistics div., District of Columbia Dept. of Human Resources. The Fuentes live at 2001 N. Adams St., Apt. 835, Arlington, Va.

SALLY STROUP DE GROOT

**'51 MEN:** I certainly appreciated **Don** and **Carolyn Niles Armington** writing this column last month. Their plans for Reunion sound great. I expect to be there and hope you're planning to, also.

A new personal history form was mailed out last summer with the old dues form and they've managed to thoroughly confuse me. In many cases they were separated from the old form and I don't know whether I'm repeating or not without a lot of research.

Greenwich, Conn., caught my eye by being mentioned in two back-to-back notes. In the one **Don Auty** is proud of his recent promotion to v.p., director of marketing of Vick Chemical Co. Internat'l—Europe—Africa. He and his family sailed last summer from their Greenwich home to live in Paris. **Bob Fuchs** is senior v.p., operations, for Intercontinental Oil Corp., a natural resources company with interests around the world and headquarters in Greenwich. Bob writes of two sons and many outdoor hobbies. He is also active in secondary school work for Cornell.

Out in Ohio, **Paul Gerwin** has a position in purchasing for Procter & Gamble. He participates in the Cornell Club of Cincinnati and works with United Appeal and the local athletic programs. His main recreation, golf, is one many classmates seem to enjoy. **Tom Hampson** has a more unique hobby. He conducts a weekly jazz radio program in Rochester, and also does a television interview show. Tom by profession is a partner in a Rochester law firm.

One of the few newlyweds the class can claim, **Pete Bolanis**, tells it like it is. "Been a great year! Took my wife, Nancy, to Europe last summer and motored through Belgium, France, and Switzerland in a VW. In October we were guests of the Rip Hales for Homecoming against Princeton." Although Pete's note was not dated, I have a feeling it was referring to '69-'70.

**Pete Fithian**, whose ad appears in every issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, dropped us a line from home in Honolulu. "I have served this year as chairman of directors of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, a part-public, part-private visitor promotion organization. I am the first industry man to have served in this capacity in 60 years. Immodesty is not a problem in my family." I particularly liked Pete's note because he commended the class officers on the fine job they are doing.

**Cal Gage's** personal data sheet carried information of two children and a position in advertising in a Chicago firm. His hobby makes him different. He teaches and calls square dancing. New home ownership has created an interest in landscaping and interior decorating, too. Was pleased to hear from **Sam McNeil** because I always wondered what "business interests" attracted coaches away from that profession. Sam, you recall, coached Cornell's basketball team for years and in his case, the attraction was ownership of a self-service wash-and-dry-clean company. Sam's proud of his recent election to the Tompkins County Board of Representatives. He serves as chairman of the personnel committee of that Board.

Dr. **Ray Simon** rejoined the list of active classmates and updates us with the following: "I have been in practice in NYC since 1963 in internal medicine and psychiatry. The combination is interesting, fun, and satisfying. I am married, live in Dobbs Ferry and have three children, a girl, 9, and twin boy and girl, 4." Ray plans to attend Reunion since "at age 40, I must be old enough." **Arthur Kalish** moved into a new home in Old Westbury. The architect was classmate **Rolf Myller**. The builder was Cornellian **Bob Praver '45**. Art is a partner in a New York York law firm specializing in taxation.

Two classmates live in Westport, Conn. **Jan White** is a consultant art director who says he works too much, then adds he enjoys travel and has been to Iceland, Brazil, Mexico, and Caribbean, Western Europe, and Canada in the last three years—all working, of course. Also in Westport, **Charles Myers** writes of moving there from the colder ski area of Pittsfield. And finally, we started this issue's column in Greenwich and shall end there with a note from **Truman Eustis**. Says he visited Cornell in March '70 and saw the new art museum drawings. '51 Class gifts will be an extremely valuable addition, he adds.

THOMAS O. NUTTLE

**'52 John C. O'Donnell**, president of Envirofood, Inc., Orange, Cal., retail restaurants, candy and bakery establishments, which owns both Uncle John's Family Restaurants and Blum's of San Francisco, has been elected to the Young President's Organization, Inc. This is an educational organization with an international membership of 2,500 young, successful, chief executives, who have become presidents of sizeable companies before the age of 40. YPO was founded in 1950 to help young presidents become better presidents through education and idea exchange. Members represent more than 35 countries and belong to 51 chapters—40 in the US, five in Canada, two in Europe and one each in Japan, Korea, Mexico, and the Caribbean area. Educational activities include seminars at leading graduate business schools, special seminars and conferences throughout the world, and Universities for Presidents.

**Carolyn Nagy** is editing supervisor at McGraw-Hill Book Co., professional and reference book div. in NYC. Carolyn lives at 10 S. Middleton Rd., Pearl River.

Our congratulations to "**B**" **Johnson**: effective July 1, 1970, he was elected a trustee of Cornell U. "**B**" owns and operates the 63,000-acre Chaparrosa Ranch, a cattle and farming operation in Texas. He is also active in banking and other diversified investments. His Cornell activities include two successive terms on the Cornell U Council; associate member of the development advisory committee of the Board of Trustees, and co-chairman of the Cornell Centennial Fund Drive for Texas and the Southwest.

Dr. **Kenneth Knowlton**, technical staff member of Bell Telephone Labs in Murray Hill, NJ, participated in a technical conference jointly sponsored by the Assn. for Computing Machinery and the US Dept. of Commerce held at Tokyo's Internat'l Trade Center

at Harumi Pier on Oct. 12-17, 1970. Knowlton presented a paper discussing software programming systems for computer graphics. The technical conference ran concurrently with a US DC exhibition of US computers, peripheral equipment, and services. The conference and exhibition was the first US sponsored event of its kind to be held in Japan. Ken joined Bell Labs after receiving his PhD from MIT. He resides with wife **Roberta Behrens '54** and their five children at 1407 Putnam Ave., Plainfield, NJ.

**Lee Wilson Schmolli** writes that it was good to hear from several Cornell classmates after they sent out announcements of their new arrival, Joann. Lee and Frank try to bridge the generation gap by taking courses at the U of South Florida. The Schmolls welcome visits from '52 friends who are in the Tampa area. They live at 4816 So. Sunset Blvd., Tampa, Fla.

DAVID W. BUCKLEY

**'53 MEN:** **Taylor A. Pryor**, who is with the Oceanic Foundation in Waimanalo, Hawaii, has been elected to membership in the Undersea Med Soc. The Society, founded in Washington, DC, has a prime function of developing channels of scientific communications among all researchers dedicated to insuring man's safety under the sea. Tap was recently featured in an article in *Life Magazine*.

*Architectural Record* carried an article written by **Earl Flansburgh**, who established his own office in Cambridge, Mass., about six years ago. Another architect in the news is **Bob Mann**, who is currently the planning consultant for the Tompkins-Cortland Community College and the Intermont Ski Resort master plan. He is also currently lecturing in the Cornell College of Human Ecology, teaching a course in environmental design.

A couple of class updatings—**Louis Pradt** has been named v.p. of Zimpro, Inc., a subsidiary of Sterling Drug. He had previously been mgr. of foreign and industrial applications with Zimpro. **Bud Grice**, "moving right along," was installed as the international president of the Hotel Sales Management Assn. Another honor bestowed upon Bud lately was the rank of Kentucky Colonel by Kentucky's Governor Nunn.

Homecoming didn't have the usual show of faces, but the ones I saw were **Chuck Berlinghof**, **Ray Handlan**, **Bill Johnson**, **Jay Urstadt**, **Gunterh Perdue**, **Jack Parker**, **Russ Zeckman**, **Jim Price**, **Bill Kerr**, and **Fred Henry**. Conspicuous by his absence was **Joe Hinsey!**

A couple of final notes, be sure to plan on making it a night or weekend in New York City and attend the Annual Class Dinner on Friday, February 26th, at the Cornell Club. Also, please jot a few notes along with your class dues now that **Bob Abrams** has gotten the envelopes out to you.

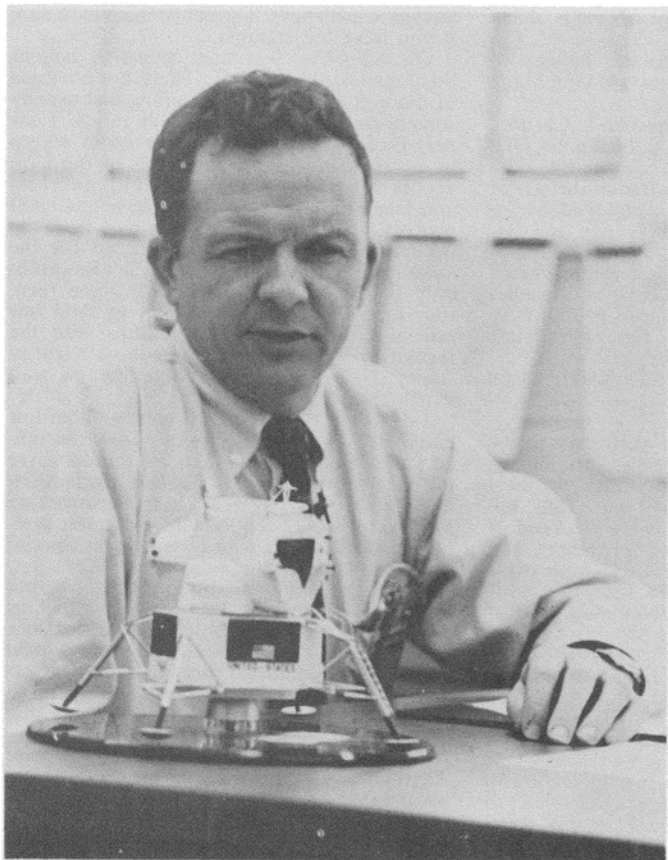
WARREN G. GRADY JR.

**'54 MEN:** Briefs: **Martin L. Rosenzweig**, currently president of his own company, Property Planning Inst., Inc., is busily engaged in consulting in real property investment analysis and development in Long Beach, Cal. **Kenneth G. Pollock**, now residing in Liverpool, N.Y., Olde Mill Apts., Bldg. 4, Apt. 7, announced the birth of a daughter. Ken is in market planning with Crouse-Hinds Co. in Syracuse. **Blair T. Edenfield** and wife **Christine Petermann '55** live on a farm near Augusta, Ga. Blair works for Procter & Gamble, while Christine is coordinator of federal educational programs for Burke County public schools.

**Frank G. Rigas** reports the addition of a daughter to his family. With IBM's data processing div., Frank lives on Deerfield Rd., Pound Ridge. He recently visited **William F. Waters** and spouse Jane for a golf weekend in Barrington, R.I. Bill has a third child, while



# From the people who brought you LM



Thomas Kelly '51, J. K. Stotz '45 (rt.), and Ben Gaylo '49 (far right).

■ In July 1969 three Cornellians helped to produce television's greatest spectacular, the Apollo 11 moon landing. They didn't act or direct. They were prop men, providing the show with an ungainly but efficient vehicle called a lunar module (LM).

**Thomas J. Kelly '51**, at that time assistant program director for engineering at Grumman Aerospace Corp. (Bethpage), designed the craft. In answer to questions about the vehicle's less-than-streamlined appearance (perhaps because it appeared on a prime-time show) the "father of the LM" explained that only function counts in space.

He was seconded by **John K. Stotz Jr. '45**, assistant to the director of the LM program, who had managed the test operations and support organization, and by **Benedict Gaylo '49**, now LM assistant deputy mgr. of engineering, who was responsible for the design of the instrumentation and telemetry system.

Today Kelly may be preparing another spectacular, as deputy director of the Space Shuttle Study Program, the NASA transportation system from earth to earth orbit and return. The two-stage shuttle would carry men and supplies to and from earth orbit, retrieve satellites for future use, and perhaps mount a Mars exploration mission by delivering to earth orbit personnel and parts of a Mars space probe for assembly. Within the shuttle, crew and passengers will be in a "shirt-sleeve environment." No space suits. But that, like the LM, is a condition television will have to surmount.



**Donald E. Johnson** reports the arrival of a fourth son. A new job as executive v.p. of Certain-teed Saint Cobain has taken **Franklin R. Winnert** and wife **Carol Cochran '57** to Pennsylvania. They live at 7 Fennimore Lane, St. Davids, and are looking for tennis partners.

Busy practicing law in New York and White Plains, **Jonathan S. Liebowitz** advises he is enjoying life in White Plains with "one wife, one daughter, two dogs, and one cat." **Leonard B. Zucker** has a new address, 516 Ashwood Rd., Springfield, NJ, and a new son, Matthew Charles. The NYS Commissioner of Environmental Conservation announced the promotion of **Stuart L. Free** to supervising wildlife biologist and leader of the management unit of the Bureau of Wildlife. Stu served for eight years as big game project leader and is widely known to sportsmen and conservationists. Anyone having information on "good trophy hunts" (big game, that is) contact Dr. **Maurice G. Deeley**, 5800 Rock Rd., Verona, NJ. (Try Stu Free for openers?)

Elected chairman of the Maplewood-South Orange NJ Drug Abuse Council, **Charles H. Bibbins** recently completed a two-year term as president of the Maplewood Civic Assn. **Ivan Huber** finished grad studies at the U of Kansas in entomology and now teaches genetics at Fairleigh Dickinson U. He's also doing research on cockroaches, should any of you have one who needs to be researched. Maj. **Allen R. Christensen** is attending the AF

Command & Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Allan holds the rating of senior pilot.

**G. Michael Hostage** and wife **Dorothy Noll '54** live in Bethesda, Md., with their nine children. Mike was recently elected president of Marriott Restaurant Operations. In the academic world, **Arthur Zilversmit**, associate prof and acting chairman of the Lake Forest College (Ill.) history dept., recently participated in a discussion of "Jefferson and Slavery" at a meeting of the Southern Historical Assn. **Joseph Altholz** is on leave from the U of Minnesota and is serving as a visiting professor of history at the U of Wisconsin. He spent last summer traveling in England and Russia.

**Harry P. Renard** was elected senior v.p. of Van Strum & Towne, Inc., and recently added a son to his family. **Robert I. Greenwald** moved to 12600 SW 68 Ct., Miami, Fla., and is Southeastern sales mgr. for an import firm, Solspitz Co. He would like to hear from "any Cornell Innkeepers in Fla., Ga., Ala., Tenn., NC, SC, and Miss., so that I may be their customer when in their cities."

Your correspondent continues to try to function as director of employee relations for Allied Chemical Internat'l. Recent trips have taken me to Belgium, England, France, Iran, and Israel. As long as I can stay ahead of the hijackers. Final Note: **Bill LaLonde** would like volunteers for Reunion chairman. A husband-wife combination would be ideal, but all who have an interest will be welcome. Contact me or Bill. **WILLIAM J. FIELD II**

**'54 WOMEN:** **Laura Rilander Zellnik** reports that she is still doing freelance writing two days a week, and full-time mothering seven days a week. "Better bib than Lib," is her motto. Son Joey is walking non-stop at 1 year, and daughter Missy is talking non-stop at 4 years. Laura's husband, Herb, is with a new and flourishing computer service firm, Davis Computer Systems. Laura also mentions that she saw **Sandy Drier Kozinin** and **Naomi Gershberg** early this past summer at a party given by Henry Wiener. The Zellnik's address is 215 West 91 St., New York.

Still busy with substitute teaching is **Jill Niederman Edelson** (Mrs. Robert). Added to this is PTA council, Massapequa Symphony board of directors, and the responsibilities of taking care of a budding musician, Jill's 13-year-old daughter, Lynne. Lynne attended the Reed Fox Music Camp this past summer, and will be attending the Manhattan School of Music on Saturdays this fall and winter, requiring weekly trips to New York City. Jill's husband's business is expanding to outside the New York area, so the family plane really comes in handy. The Edelson's address is: 35 Iroquois St. East, Massapequa.

**Harriett Salinger** Rapoport writes, "We plan to be in Cincinnati (2444 Madison Rd., Apt. 702) until June 1971 when we will be moving back to the New York City area, where Gene is currently working." He was named senior v.p. for merchandising services

for Federated Department Stores in July 1970. Harriett is very busy in her job at Central Psychiatric Clinic where she is an assistant prof of psychiatric social work, U of Cincinnati Medical College. And with a touch of pardonable parental pride, Harriett concludes, "Daughters Amy, 13, and Jane, 11, are very delightful young ladies."

JANICE JAKES KUNZ

**'55 WOMEN:** Billie Campbell Lerner writes that she and Bill '55 have moved from Scarsdale to 150 Rollingwood, Williamsville, where Bill has gone into private law practice with the firm of Berg & Cornell in Buffalo. One of his partners is Henry Cornell III, LLB '59. Before joining Berg & Cornell, Bill had been senior v.p., secretary and general counsel of Cogan, Berling, Weill, & Levitt, investment bankers; assistant v.p. and compliance counsel of the American Stock Exchange and special assistant to its president, and chief attorney for the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Among the nearly 8,000 women listed in the 1970 edition of "Foremost Women in Communications," are Frankie Cadwell, Judy Silverman Duke, and Maureen Rose. Maureen is advertising traffic mgr. of R. R. Bowler and lives at 313 E. 61 St., New York.

Faith Goddard Cole (Mrs. Earl W.), 145 Wagner St., Brooklyn, writes, "After living seven years in lower Manhattan in a studio-loft, we were burned out in a disastrous fire (a case of arson) and were forced to move to Brooklyn. Most of my husband's sculptures survived, and we've been busy reconstructing the studio. Hopefully, next year there'll be time for another sculpture show! Our two children love the trees and grass out here. I think even the cats like it better."

Ann L. Overbeck, 1 Canton Rd., Apt. 5, North Quincy, Mass., is now working on her doctorate in clinical social work at Smith College. She is currently on field work placement at South Shore Mental Health Center in Quincy.

Carol Sugar Colbert, 21315 Fairmount Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, is working full-time as a child psychologist at a residential treatment center for disturbed children and is hoping to finish her PhD dissertation by June. She has four boys—13, 11, 8, and 7.

A note from Cherie Woodcock Mitchell (Mrs. Donald R.), USAID/AGR, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96352, says, "After about nine months (our first time in the USA in 8½ years) in Ithaca with its student demonstrations, riots, fires, and bomb scares even in the junior high school, we were all glad to be back overseas to the relative safety of Vientiane, Laos. I was really sorry to miss the Reunion (by only 4 days), but to arrive on our due date and do the traveling we wanted to do, it was necessary. Steven, 7, and I flew to Ft. Lauderdale to see my brother and his family, and then on to Idaho to join Don, Dennis, 12, and Peter, 10, who were already on a fishing trip with relatives. We flew Idaho Falls, Seattle, Tokyo in one long day, had a few hours sleep, and on to Manila for

four jam-packed days of tours, including the Internat'l Rice Research Inst. On to Bangkok for a reunion with many of our friends before flying on to Vientiane.

"To keep busy I'm teaching two home ec classes at the Lao College of Education, and I have a cooking class for a group of Lao junior high school students from the American School—a fun group of very sharp students.

"We invite all alums who just happen to be passing through to look us up. Our home address: 9 Dead End St., Km. 6."

Nancy Taft Whitman's husband, Carlton, was killed in an auto-train collision on Oct. 9, 1970. He had recently received his EdD degree in music education from the U of Florida and had just been employed as assistant prof of music there. Nancy and her boys—Lee, 11; Jay, 9; Del, 7; and Tod, 5—plan to remain in Gainesville, where Nancy is an instructor in the music dept. and teaches piano privately. Her new address is 2006 NW 34 Terr., Gainesville, Fla. The entire class extends its deepest sympathy.

JUDY SILVERMAN DUKE

**'56 MEN:** Once again, your class scribe has relinquished space to let me bring you up to date on '56 affairs. As most of you well know, we have our 15th Reunion just ahead. The date is the weekend of June 9-13. In anticipation of '71, Nancy and I drove to Ithaca (it's only a 3¾-hour drive from New York now!) last June to "case" the event. Most of you will be pleasantly surprised not only by the many physical changes on campus, but also by the variety of events, the chance to see and visit faculty members, and, of course, the fun of it all.

Here's a brief rundown of what's in store (not to mention what Reunion chairman Larry Caldwell may have up his sleeve). Our class will be housed all together in one dorm—and we're strongly encouraging you to bring your youngsters along. They will enjoy seeing the campus and we're planning a program for the kids, too.

If you're independently wealthy (or unemployed), you can arrive on Wednesday, take a campus caravan tour (they're held each day), explore your old haunts and then dine at one of several new excellent restaurants. You'll find, for example, "The Station," one of the most original and attractive anywhere. While Obie, at last report, is in Spain with his lovely bride, one of his nicer employees has another diner nearby for late hour cuisine.

On Thursday (the snow should be gone by then), you can enter the President's Cup Golf Tournament, see the current show at the White Art Museum, browse in the new Campus Store (underground and quite striking inside) or the Rare Book Room in Olin Library, play tennis, lounge in the Music Room at the Straight, or do whatever the spirit feels like doing. A class dinner, then a flick or informal socializing follows.

On Friday, after a continental breakfast in the lounge, there are Reunion Forums in the morning and afternoon, featuring outstand-

ing members of the administration and faculty, all wrapped around a big luncheon in Barton Hall. Swimming in Newman Hall (they'll give you a map if you're unsure where that is) is available in the afternoon along with a rehearsal for those who'd like to sing in the Alumni Glee Club. Following happy hour, there's a barbeque and a grand Savage Club show. The tents close at 2 a.m. if you have the stamina.

On Saturday you can attend a college breakfast (or sleep late). There are a couple of more good panels in the offing and usually something special in Barton at lunch. I expect there will be booths once again set up by all the academic departments of the University where you can meet faculty members and learn a little more about the educational process at Cornell. After lunch, you have the option to board a bus to Syracuse for the annual IRA crew regatta. We'll also probably have a picnic and softball game then, too. In the evening, we expect to hold our official Class Dinner and Hijinks with the festivities capped off by Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall. Doesn't it sound like it's well worth the trip?

I did want to say a word or two about our class. Because it is a Reunion year, the officers and Council feel that '56 should strive to make a special gift to Cornell. Ernie Stern and Jerry Tarr, who are our hardworking Fund reps, have been joined by our past president Bob Ridgley, who is serving as Special Gifts chairman.

While the economic environment may not be all we'd like it to be, virtually all of us can thank our Cornell education for our being as well off as we are in relation to most of humanity. Make no mistake about it, Cornell is still a very special place and it's up to each of us to help insure that it stays that way.

The financial crisis at colleges all over America is very real. In the past two years, 21 private colleges have been forced to close, and I know of at least five major independents, Buffalo, Pitt, Temple, Wichita, and Houston, which have had to become basically state schools for want of adequate financing. Tuition at Cornell now runs about \$2600 and only covers about half the actual cost. A typical year in Ithaca now runs close to \$5000 . . . need I say more?

Our class goal, in a year when Cornell faces a \$3-million deficit, is an ambitious \$71,000 in '71. We understand that no 15-year class has ever exceeded \$50,000. On the otherhand, no class has ever exceeded 700 donors in Cornell history. We had 701 last year!

A lot of '56ers are doing volunteer work for alma mater. We hope all of you will join them with a generous gift that is "special".

One final personal note. I was going to write about the fantastic trip Nancy and I took this summer to Australia, New Guinea, Guadalcanal, the New Hebrides (where we climbed a live, erupting volcano), Fiji, and Hawaii with my folks (both '29ers) and my sister and her husband (Cornell '58 and '57). If you've still got the November issue of the Alumni News, Dale Reis Johnson, '58 covered some of the highlights in her '58 Womens Column. If you don't have it, you'll just have to come to our Reunion to hear about life aboard a houseboat on the Sepik River in New Guinea, etc., etc. . . . We'll hope to see you all there.

CURTIS S. REIS

## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 9-13, 1971

'11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66

**'56 WOMEN:** A very happy announcement comes from Cidney Brandon Spillman—she and Bob '54 welcomed a 6 lbs. 10 oz. son last October 28th. The baby, who has been named Peter Meredith, has two big sisters, Catherine, 7, and Sarah, 2½. The Spillmans live at 1968 N. Main St., Bethlehem, Pa.

From Margot Lurie Zimmerman in Iran comes such an interesting account of her life

there that I feel I must quote her at some length: "We've been living in Tehran since December 1968. Tehran's a large, sprawling, modern, fairly unattractive city, but we're surrounded by the majestic Elburz Mts., whose splendor we admire daily. My husband, Paul, is the director of the Peace Corps in Iran, and we've traveled to much of this vast country visiting PC volunteers. Last year, at "No Ruz" (the Persian New Year which begins on the first day of spring—a very sensible arrangement), we traveled for three weeks with our sons, Jeffrey, 10½, and John, 8½, to Lebanon, Cyprus, and Israel. It was a fascinating trip, especially for art and archeology enthusiasts like us. Jeff and John attend an English medium Internat'l School, whose student body is roughly one-half Iranian, one-fourth American, and one-fourth from various other countries. It's been a marvelous experience for the boys who've learned that friendship need know no color or religious barriers. Our daughter, Julie, is 5 and started kindergarten this year—she is a competent Farsi speaker. (The rest of us are constantly trying to improve our Farsi—it's the best way to become involved in the Persian culture.)

"In some respects my life is not much different from that of a suburban housewife—much of my time is spent driving the children to Clubs, Sunday School, piano lessons, Little League, tennis and swimming lessons, etc. etc. I have also been teaching English eight hours per week at a private university, and this school year I am serving as president of the PTA. We've had a number of state-side visitors and anyone in our area can reach us through the Peace Corps office. We'll be here for another year, then we must return and try to settle down—probably in Washington, DC." You can write to Margot, c/o American Peace Corps, c/o American Embassy, Tehran, Iran.

A few up-dated addresses: Mrs. Herbert Moelis (**Rita Rausch**), 916 Lawrence Ct., Valley Stream; Mrs. Jenny Minster (**Jeanne Romieux**), 86 Mahogang Dr., Pine Ridge, Naples, Fla.; Mrs. Edward Menke (**Marian Myers**), 503 Long Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. James McCabe (**Barbara Messmer**), 816 Dover Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Harold Mannion (**Joan Alexander**), 152 Buffalo St., Jamestown; **Alice Maloney**, 310 E. 49th St., Apt. 2F, New York; Mrs. Bruce MacKenzie (Dr. **Joan Hillsley**), 2006 Dufour Ave., Redondo Beach, Cal.; and Mrs. Robert Lyman (**Barbara Harrell**), PO Box 242, Lanesboro, Mass. "PETE" JENSEN ELDRIDGE

**'57 MEN:** Many of you have heard that **Colin G. Campbell** was named Wesleyan U's 13th president in October. Colin is the youngest president in Wesleyan's 139-year history and the second Cornell alumnus to hold the post. **Victor L. Butterfield '27**, who led Wesleyan from 1942 to 1967 was also a Cornell grad. Colin previously had been admitted to the Connecticut Bar and was an associate of Cummings & Lockwood, a law firm in Stamford, Conn. After that, he served two years as assistant to the president of the American Stock Exchange and was named secretary in 1963. Previous to his presidential appointment, he was an executive v.p. at Wesleyan for three years. Colin and his wife, Nancy, have three children and live in Middletown, Conn.

**Lawrence S. Nelson** has recently been appointed regional wildlife mgr. for Fish & Wildlife in Region 6, headquartered in Warrensburg, as part of the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation.

Major **Sanford B. Kaiser**, USAF, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for service in Vietnam. As of October, he was assigned to the Plans, Programs & Systems Directorate, Defense Supply Agency, Alexandria, Va.

**Donald M. Thompson**, mgr. of employe

development at the General Dynamics Electronics Div., has been appointed assistant personnel director at the U of Rochester. The University staff totals more than 8,000 persons. Don and his wife, Juanita, and their three children reside at 31 Mill Valley Rd., Pittsford.

**J. Norman Howard** was recently named v.p. at First Nat'l City Bank in the Corporate Banking Group. He and his wife and two children live in Huntington.

The Lahey Clinic Foundation announced the appointment of **Harvey George** as director of labs. He was formerly director of biological labs and senior biochemist at Collaborative Research, Inc., Waltham, Mass. Harvey and his wife and three children reside at 47 Spring Lane, Sharon, Mass.

ROY A. GLAH

**'57 WOMEN:** Two months ago we spotlighted the professional working women of our class. So it was with pleasure that a letter from **Eleanor Sosnow Levitt** was received just recently. In June 1969 Eleanor was married to Dr. Henry Levitt, an electrical engineer by training (PhD, Imperial College of Science & Technology, London, England; BSc. U of Witwatersand, Johannesburg, South Africa). He has been doing research in speech and hearing in this country for the past six years. He is an associate prof in the PhD program in speech at the City U of New York Grad Center. Eleanor herself was the happy recipient of a PhD in counseling psychology at NYU in June 1970. Her thesis was concerned with psychological and social correlates of varying career patterns of professional women. "A timely topic now," says Eleanor, "but not so popular when I began work on it about four years ago." She is currently working with college students at the Hofstra U Counseling Center. The two Drs. Levitt can be found in residence at 251 W. 81 St., Manhattan.

Several new addresses have come in this month. **Patricia Scully** has moved to 72 Parkside Dr., Suffern, to be closer to her new job as research pharmacologist at Lederle Labs in Pearl River. **Nancy Phillips Weld** (Mrs. Thomas H.) is now at 2521 Hickory Ave., Burlington, NC. **Sally Ann Blake**, Lt. USN, became a woman of the west after a move all the way across the country from Alexandria, Va. For the next three years she expects to be on the staff of the commandant of the Twelfth Naval District. She has been apartment hunting, but gives a temporary address as BOQ, Room 564, Treasure Is., San Francisco, Cal.

**Marlane Glaser Sandground** (Mrs. Henry) sends a new address not far from the previous one—2064 N. Ocean Blvd., Boca Raton, Fla. And how some of us wish we could be right there with you on this February day, Marlane. Her daughter, Marlena, just started jr. high this year, while Henry III began nursery school. Marlane sent along the fine news that **Bev Martin** is now the principal of an elementary school in Ithaca.

While Marlane reclines in the Florida sun this second month of 1971, **Shirley Besemer Itin** is upright on skis somewhere on the 1,800 acres of Timber Lee Hills Inc., near Traverse City, Mich. Two years ago, **Tom '57** formed the corporation that features excellent skiing, marina, and beach facilities, tennis courts, riding stables, pool and sauna, and trails. Condominiums will house both permanent residents as well as vacationers. The latest land use theories are being incorporated to make Timber Lee Hills an outstanding year-round residential and recreational complex. When not there in western Michigan, the Itins are at home in eastern Michigan at 4831 Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake, Mich.

Another Michigander is **Jo Buckley Emerson** (Mrs. Theodore P.) who lives outside Kalamazoo in a lovely lake community at

2898 Sylvan Dr., Hickory Corners, Mich. Teeper is 10, Kitsie, 8. Jo reads English papers for the local high school and is a tour guide at the Art Center in Kalamazoo. She and Ted visit Cornell each year when attending the Grand Prix at Watkins Glen.

Happy Valentine's Day!

SUE WESTIN PEW

**'58 MEN:** The main subject discussed at our annual Class Council Homecoming meeting was whether we should go ahead with plans for our 15th Reunion. The main question is one of money, and a secondary one is interest. On the financial front, the class treasury, because of many delinquent dues payers, is approaching bottom, leaving no balance to defray any Reunion deficit, a deficit which ran over \$1000 at our Tenth. To avoid such a deficit, our Reunion co-chairmen, **Gerald (Jerry)** and **Eileen Funchon Linsner** estimate that at least 250 people have to attend the June '73 festivities. We've still got a year or more before we have to make a Go/NoGo decision, but we'd be grateful if you'd just take a minute and a postcard and write "Yes" or "No" on it and send it to the Linsners at 25 Brompton Rd., Williamsville. We won't consider your vote as a commitment to come, just as an expression of interest, and it will greatly help us decide what to do.

**Laurence Pringle** is back in the bookstores with another fascinating nature guide, this one called *Discovering Nature Indoors*. It's packed with facts about goldfish, turtles, gerbils and mice, and it's an ideal companion to Larry's previous book, *Discovering the Outdoors*. **Don Marshall** and wife **Dale Rogers '59** have moved back to the San Francisco area (31 King Ave., Piedmont) where Don is a senior economic analyst in the comptroller's office of Standard Oil. Don's doctoral dissertation, a study of the war on poverty in LA called *The Politics of Participation in Poverty*, will be published in the spring by the U of California Press.

**Sy Bucholz** has been named a partner in the prestigious law firm of Roth, Bresler & Walzer where Sy specializes in securities and brokerage work. **Adin Capron** (18712 Windy Knoll, Yorba Linda, Cal.) has been appointed mgr. of the Fullerton plant of the Trent Tube Div. of Colt Industries, the nation's largest producer of welded stainless steel and high alloy pipes and tubes.

After 7½ years as an agricultural economist with the Office of the Federal Milk Market Administration in Hartford, Conn., **Joe Mathis** has joined the Office of Milk Industry of the State of New Jersey, and has moved his lovely wife, Judy, and two daughters to Titusville (Pennington-Washington Crossing Rd.). **Robert A. Johnson** is mgr. of the Carnation Co. Instant Products Plant in Waverly, Iowa. **Hugh Gunnison** is managing the Lakeshore Orchards in Crown Point, and trying to raise the best McIntosh apples around.

**Harold Zeckel** completed his resident training in psychiatry at the New England Med Center this past summer. **William Wentz** is working as district mgr. in the Carolinas for the ARA Slater School & College Services. **Peter Oettinger** is a grad school lecturer in the dept. of physics and astrophysics and in the dept. of aerospace engineering sciences at the U of Colorado in Boulder. Peter obtained his PhD in '66 from Stanford's dept. of aeronautics and astronautics, then joined the Joint Inst. for Lab Astrophysics at the U of Colorado for post-doctoral studies. **Richard Kay** is with the law firm of Greenbaum, Wolff, & Ernst in NYC, specializing in trusts and estates. In March '68 Dick married **Lynn Rothenberg '61**.

**Marty Blinder**, who was always one of the most active men on the hill, is still keeping up the pace. Marty has been assistant clinical prof of psychiatry at the U of Cal. Med

School and the Langley Porter Neuro-Psychiatric Inst., and medical director of the Family Therapy Inst. in San Rafael. This fall he's been appointed assistant prof of law at the U of California's Hasting College of Law. He'll be teaching a course on the relation between psychiatry and law. In addition, Marty and his wife, Dorothy, have written *The Lucretia Borgia Cookbook*, which Price, Stern & Sloan has just published. Even Marty admits its "bizarre," so it must be something.

Another of our class workhorses, **Jack Walters**, is planning to enter psychiatric social work after being ordained as a priest in June. Jack hopes to combine his theology, psychiatric social work, and anthropology in an interdisciplinary PhD program. Jack has been studying theology at Woodstock College, working at the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic at Johns Hopkins in group therapy, and directing a counseling program at Bowie State College in Washington, DC.

**Jack Meakem Jr.** is v.p. for marketing of the Combe Chemical Co. in White Plains. **Martin Kaye** is now mgr. for international market development at the Diamond Shamrock Chemical Co. in East Brunswick, NJ. **Wilmer R. Maxham** was one of 15 individuals to receive the Dept. of Commerce Bronze Medal Award during special ceremonies in Washington last December. He received the award for his "outstanding leadership, vision, and high performance as a professional agricultural statistician during his 11 years of service with the Bureau of the Census." The citation tells how Wilmer pioneered many important new techniques for conducting the first nationwide census of agriculture to be taken entirely by mail.

**Warren Wildes** who, with the possible exception of your correspondent, must have the most illegible handwriting in the class, writes (I think) that he and his wife **Cisela Edstrom, SpA '57-58**, recently had a new addition to the family, but all I can make out is that it's either a basement playroom, a baby girl, or a golden retriever. Warren is sales mgr. for Mammoth Industries, manufacturers of rooftop air-conditioning. AL PODELL

**'58 WOMEN:** Some good, though tardy, news of **Carolyn Bean** comes from Santa Monica, Cal. She became Mrs. Rolf Caesar in October 1969. They honeymooned in Hawaii and plan annual trips to Germany, from where Rolf comes originally. They did spend five weeks in Europe last summer. Beanie continued her job full-time in San Francisco for three months after they were married, commuting from Santa Monica to San Francisco (only 400 miles). I'm sure that sets a '58 commuting record. The Caesars, at last report make their home at 1041 19th St., Santa Monica.

So many of our classmates are continuing their education or else have completed some graduate work. Here are some:

Mrs. Ned A. Miller **Anita Podell** completed work on her MA at Sarah Lawrence last June. She teaches urban studies and European history at the Scarborough School in Briarcliff Manor. Anita is also working for Cornell as chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee for Women in Westchester County. Anita says she can use help, so any Westchester ladies with free time, please contact Anita. The Millers moved into a contemporary home which they'd been planning for years. They have two children, Jonathon, 8, and Alison, 6. Their address is 1 Scarborough Rd., Briarcliff Manor.

**Xenia Vurgaropulus** Wright lives in Los Angeles now at 10745 La Grange Ave., Apt. 3 with her daughter, Lois, 9. She thought she had completed her PhD research at UCLA, but the doctoral committee decided to scrap her research project (horrors). I saw Xenia at a Cornell meeting last spring and she had found a job which she is enjoying.

**Judith A. White** is teaching at Cook Christian Training School in Tempe, Ariz. It's an interdenominational school for Indian leadership. Her major work is with the GED program—high school equivalency plus photography, folk music and assorted social activities. Recently, she took some course work at nearby ASU and continues her activities in the Phoenix Folk Dancers and AYH. Judy resides at 708 S. Lindon Lance, Tempe, Ariz.

**Eli '56** and **Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter** hail from 6240 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., where they are busy, busy people. Rennie says, "I am in need of a finished dissertation for a PhD. Hopefully, I'll get around to it in the next few years. Right now the demands of the 'real' world seem more imperative." The Shuters have four daughters, and Rennie is director of religious education at the First Unitarian Church. She also does recruiting and interviewing for COSEP in the St. Louis area. Eli is assistant prof of neurology at St. Louis U Med School.

**Betty Fong** has finished a stint in Dallas, Texas, as a Damon Runyon Cancer Fund postdoctoral fellow at Southwestern Med School. She is back in New York now at 2569 Willard Ave., Baldwin, and as of last summer she was seeking a college teaching and research position.

Spouses of '58 Women study, too. For example, **Harry Scheiber**, husband of **Jane Lang**, has a Guggenheim Fellowship presently. Their home is at 34 Valley Rd., Hanover, NH.

**Alice Sigel** Goldsmith and David found and bought a contemporary house in Atlanta, Ga.—a rarity there—big enough for their family and yet only a mile away from Emory, where David teaches chemistry and Alice works parttime in biometry dept. Their address is 337 Chelsea Cir. NE, Atlanta, Ga.

Also acquiring a house are the Freys (**Nancy Foth** and **Bryce**) who are now a "two house" family. House number two is a cottage in Mt. Holly, Vt., to be used as a homebase in the winter for skiing and in the summer for swimming and boating. The Frey's number one house is at 8606 Forest St., Annandale, Va.

**Audrey Wildner Sears** has three sons and no daughters, yet managed to become a Girl Scout leader. She is also PTA president, is involved in local interchurch committee and works in her own church. She and husband, **Ray '57**, are godparents to **Dick '58** and **Connie Case Haggard's** third son, Christopher. The Sears address is 13 Garabrant St., Mendham, NJ. DALE REIS JOHNSON

**'59 MEN:** **Melvyn H. Fruit** is now associate general counsel for Sav-A-Stop, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla. Melvyn, his wife, Beverly, and his daughter, Lori, 10 mos., spent the last year and a half in Seattle, Wash., and now reside at 843 Alderman Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.

**Richard A. Winfield** has been appointed controller of Overseas National Airways Inc., US certified supplemental passenger and cargo airline, headquartered at John F. Kennedy Internat'l Air Port, Jamaica, NY. Richard was formerly a certified public accountant with Arthur Young & Co., NY, and also in the building construction business. Richard and his wife live in New Canaan.

**Stephen W. Fillo** has been elected v.p. of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc. Stephen is responsible for merger and acquisitions projects, corporate strategy and diversification programs. HOWARD B. MYERS

**'60 WOMEN:** Many thanks to all of you who have written recently, especially to **Dick Cassell**, who forwarded the notes many of you included with your dues and News subscriptions.

**M. Elaine Moody** Pardoe has moved to a "new" 97-year-old house at Box 258, Rt. 4,

Baltimore, Md. Dave has charge of a church in a rural suburb between Baltimore and Washington, and Elaine is busy taking care of their two daughters, now 6 and 4, and a new son, born in May, 1970. In far-off Omaha, Neb., **Beth Hooven Morsman** (Mrs. Edgar M. Jr.) is busy restoring another Victorian house at 312 South 56 St. Jeffrey Hooven joined the family on April 9.

**Mary Quick Flynn** wrote describing her own and **Dave's '60** varied activities: "Our farm is at last 'legitimate.' We purchased our first three head of Aberdeen Angus cattle recently, and they now roam our 413-acre farm. Both of us are on the Board of Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County. During the past year, Dave's business has come full circle: It started with two-way radio, but is now being devoted to hi-fi, closed-circuit TV, commercial-professional audio systems, and the like. Dave continues his personal interest in ham radio, however, with a weekly program on WHCU in Ithaca and with his position as public relations director for the East Coast Amatuer Radio Service and as editor of its publication, *The Monitor*."

In New York City, Dr. **Mary V. DiGangi** reports a new address at 167 East 82 St. Mary graduated from Yale Med School in 1964, trained in psychiatry at Payne Whitney Clinic, The New York Hospital, and is currently in private practice in psychiatry. **Karen Kurtz Bayer** reports that **Joel '60** is now chief surgical resident at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx and that their family now includes Leslie Ann, born August 29, Russell is 6 and Janice is 4. **Sandra Koodin** Paul is mgr. of systems and procedures at Random House, Inc. David is director, Abeland-Schuman. Also in New York, **Harriet Reminick** reports a new address at 330 Third Ave.

Elsewhere in New York, **Ginny Seipt** reports that she continues to enjoy traveling to help cover NBC sports events—golf tournaments, the World Series, and pro football. From Chilopoe Falls, Mass., **Eva Metzger** Brown reports a move from New York to W-Air Force Base, 1B Goodwin St. Norman is serving two years in the Air Force, after completing his residency in gastroenterology. Eva is working part-time as a research psychologist at the Austen Riggs Center. The Brown family includes David, 7, Carolyn, 5½, and Michael, 3.

**Nancy Bressler** Lipoff reports a new address in Florida: 185 Edgewater Dr., Coral Gables. Norman is practicing law in Miami. Their family includes two daughters. Nancy notes that "We hope to see more of our old friends who visit this area now that we are permanent residents." News from the West Coast includes a note from **Carol Silber Marcus** and one from **Anne Warren Smith**. Carol reports that she is presently assistant prof of biochemical chemistry, U of Southern California, and that she is the mother of two children, Craig Howard and Romy Elise. Both she and **Bruce '58** are active in local alumni affairs. Anne and **Fred '58**, along with Amy and Rebecca, have been in Corvallis, Ore., for the last six years. Fred is a marine economist for Sea Grant and works with **Dan Panshin '60**, who is an oceanographer for Sea Grant. The Smiths will be living in Kingston, RI, next year (June '71-June '72), when Fred takes his sabbatic leave.

Much more news next month. In the meantime, please take a minute to drop me a note at 122 Old Short Hills Rd., Short Hills, NJ.

GAIL TAYLOR HODGES

**'61 MEN:** Fall has always been the season to see old friends at Cornell events. Homecoming was no exception. **Robin Bissell** has returned to the East as director of marketing at Longacre Poultry Products, Box 8, Franconia, Pa. Bis had worked at Pillsbury where he became familiar with "turkey rolls/breasts, chicken salad, and tuna salad" which his new company offers to in-



stitutional clients. The Bissells can be found in Cedars, Pa., with children Stephanie, 7, Jill, 6, and Robin (a boy), 2. The Neafseys, **Blanchards** and **Bob Lurcott**, all covered previously, were also present. **Jim '63** and **Judy Shaw Munsell '64** came from New York. Jim is an attorney for Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton at 52 Wall St. The family, including Jimmy, 2, and Gregory, 1, resides at 285 Avenue C, Apt. 7D New York. **Dick Olson** was conveniently in Ithaca interviewing students for the Vick Chemical Co., Div. of Richardson-Merrill. Dick, the product director for Vicks' Formula 44, is also active in the Cornell MBA program for alums in NYC. Among others seen, but not really in our class, were **Al '64** and **Barbara Hartung Wade '63**, **Al Londino '65**, and **Fred Free '63**.

The Cornell Business School had a cocktail party in NYC not too long ago. Attending were the above mentioned, Dick Olson, and not-seen-enough **John Stofko**. John and wife **Mimi Verna '64** reside at 198 Garth Rd., Scarsdale. Their kids are Kate, 8, and Robert, 7. John is now a corporate director of financial planning with the Singer Corp. He has six men in his group who analyze and monitor world-wide Singer operations, mergers, and acquisitions. Stofko relates that the "sewing" section represents only about 40 per cent of this corporation. It was just one of those days, because while traveling to Brooklyn (another country) to view an American Ballet performance, I ran into **Duncan Stewart** on the subway. Trying to reminisce above the roar is difficult. While I never got his address or firm, Dunc is an attorney on Wall St. He was supposed to call with the missing information.

After the Columbia game, **Buck '59** and **Georgie Wiggins Penrose '65** had a get-together. Present at this affair were **Jeanne Smith Rose '61** and husband **Al**. They have two daughters, Chri, 7, and Shelly, 5, and live in Middletown, NJ, on 135 Deepdale Dr. Al pilots the friendly skies for Pan American World Airways. Also present were members of other classes including, **Dick Rotnem '64**, **Gene Case '59**, **Fred Harwood '59**, **Jim Munsell**. Needless to say, a good Cornell affair is particularly satisfying after a win.

The Princeton Saturday, the end of a relatively successful season, ended with a party at **Roy '63** and **Nancy Conn Cockburn's '63** home. They live at 55 Covington Dr., Heightstown, NJ. Roy is a financial analyst for Management Planning, Inc., financial consultants in Princeton, NJ. Their son Bobby is 2½. Also enjoying themselves were: 1) **Georgianne Mitchell Rousseau '63** and husband Jean, living in NYC. They have a daughter 2; 2) **Dave** and **Carol Costine '63** live in Summit, NJ. Dave works at 1 Wall St. with Data Resources, Inc., an economic information service. He is marketing rep responsible for sales in NYC; 3) **Jim '64** and **Margie Harris Wooden '64** also reside in Summit. Jim is in corporate research for The First Boston Corp. at 20 Exchange Place in NY; 4) **Jack Arney '61** is the Assistant District Attorney, Philadelphia, Pa., 2034 Chestnut St. His legal training came from the U of Pennsylvania Law School. This bachelor would enjoy sharing "a full liquor shelf" with friends in the area. Just don't drink too much—you may see Jack again, too soon; 5) Lastly, **Jim Billings '63** finally left Boston to attend an event. Josh is marketing mgr. for major markets for Interactive Data Corp. at 400 Totten Pond Rd. Bldg., Two Waltham, Mass. This firm provides large data bases for decision making and has 200 employees.

Being in NY does have some advantages. Recently checking in for most enjoyable evenings were **Dick Perkins** and **Harris Palmer**. Dick is a rep for the Republic Nat'l Bank of Dallas in the national div. Dick and wife Joyce live at 6818 Delmeta Dr., Dallas, Texas and have two children, Robert W., 23 mos., and Shelly Lynne, 4 mos. Perks is currently serving Cornell as chairman of the

## CORNELL ALUMNI UNIVERSITY

July 11—August 7, 1971

Dallas Secondary School Committee. Joining Dick and me for a night on the town was **Al Dybvig**. Al is marketing mgr., Data Processing, government, education and medical for IBM in NYC. Al's business address is 59 Maiden Lane, NYC. Harris, meanwhile, has been enjoying Neopolitan cuisine in Naples, Italy. Harris is mgr. of systems and procedures (financing and computer) for Mobil Chemical, Italy, which is responsible for Mobil's chemical interest in Italy. His address is Via Manzoni, 141/C, 80123 Napoli, Italia.

FRANK E. CUZZI

**'61 WOMEN:** **Iris Figarsky** Litt stays busy serving as an assistant prof of pediatrics at Albert Einstein Med School, Bronx, and as assistant director of adolescent medicine at Montefiore Hospital, Bronx. Her husband, Marv, was recently elected corporate secretary of Amerada Hess Corp., New York. The Litt's live at 333 Everett Pl., Englewood, NJ.

After 5½ years in Michigan City, Ind., **Donald** and **Susan Rand Hutchings** have moved to 4012 Clubland Dr., NE, Indian Hills, Marietta, Ga., since Don accepted a position as controller of Cousins Properties Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. The Hutchings family, including Cindy, 7, and Betsy, 5, are looking forward to having lots of visitors. While in Michigan City, they spent some time with **George '61** and **Gail Smith McDougall** and their two children, Michelle and Cam, who live at 5038 West Donna, Stevensville, Mich. George manages Win Schuler's Restaurant there.

**Paul** and **Lucienne Joncurs** Taylor moved from Connecticut to 17210 24th Avenue No., Wayzata, Minn., with their daughters, Catherine and Lisa. Paul is still with Multifoods and is product mgr. for Kretschmer Wheat Germ.

**Kenneth** and **Judith Rothman** Streisand recently moved to a new house at 18 Beacon Hill Dr., East Brunswick, NJ.

**Richard, Grad '55-60**, and **Sylvia Cottingham Smyth** can be reached care of Post Box 569, New Delhi-1, India, where Sylvia is busy with projects in slum villages, sewing classes, nutrition classes, and work with mothers and children. She writes, "Six years in India is hardly a beginning."

**Susan Sternblitz Winokur**, husband **Bart '61**, daughter **Deborah**, and **Derek Morris**, born June 1969, moved to 630 W. Allens Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Sam '60** and **Elizabeth Little Bodman** moved to 22 Longfellow Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

**Sue Atlas Rudd** writes that husband **David '61, LLB '63**, is a partner in the Newark law firm of Rapf, Scheider, & Rudd. They live at 294 West End Rd., So. Orange, NJ, and have two boys, Michael, born March 3, 1963 and Daniel, born Nov. 19, 1965.

**Peggy Monkmeier Mastroianni** informs us that she gave birth to a daughter, Christina, on Feb. 12, 1970. Two weeks earlier she left her job teaching English at Hunter College High School. Her husband, Theodore, was appointed by Mayor Lindsay as deputy commissioner of parks in January 1970.

**Nancy Blankenstein** has moved to 922 24th St. NW, Apt. 202, Washington, DC.

At the time **Mary Guyer Berg** wrote, she was doing research at the Radcliffe Inst., writing about the short stories of Leopoldo Lugones and J. L. Borges. Howard was teach-

ing biochemistry at Harvard. In September, however, the Berg's went to the U of Colorado in Boulder where Howard is an associate prof in the dept. of molecular, cellular, & developmental biology. Their second son, Alexander Herriman, was born Aug. 28, 1969.

**Howard '61** and **Ellen Auslander Reitkopp** have moved to 5 Rensselaer Dr., Pittsford. SALLY ABEL MORRIS

**'62 MEN:** For some time we have been receiving excellent response to the new requests for dues and information. In order for me to publish this "latest" news I must unfortunately skip past some old news with the barest mention of people who not only paid their dues but also had interesting things to say. For instance **Joseph F. Miller** is now in Cincinnati trying to beat out Ohio State and the Big Ten for Big Red recruits. **Donald R. Mason** had his second girl last year. **Wilbur A. Minnick** has his own business in Angola, NY, distributing Mobil gas and heating oil. His wife, **Pat Benson '65**, has had two little gassers (I apologize for the good pun) for Wilbur. **Anthony A. Hitchcock** is directing the Hampton Day School in Bridgehampton, trying to bridge the gap in education with a new experimental program. **Richard Alther** started a new company last year in Vermont. It is in Hinesburg and bears his name. See him for advertising and marketing. **Jon H. Porter** has a son now almost three years old. Two of the most promising kids in the class belong to **Elias Lowell** and his wife, **Felice Kramen '61**. And **Philip I. Abrams** is in Israel at Lod Airport, and **Archie A. Casbarian** is still v.p. of the Royal Orleans Hotel in St. Louis. I did it. I caught up the best I could.

New news is that **Karl B. Wagner Jr.**, president of American Aerospace, Ltd., in Richmond, has an excellent company which will advise in corporate aircraft selection, do cockpit and ground operations' surveys, or any number of unusual but vital services which relate to airplanes.

New rumor has it that **Dr. John F. Abel** has made the final capitulation . . . Princeton has bought him at a very low rate. He is lecturing there in civil engineering. When the Army heard what had happened to Cornelian Abel they offered to reinstate him in the post he held for two years in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mexico, NY, claims **Michael Mowry** as a lawyer, after his time as assistant DA in Oswego County. He ended up as chief counsel on the Judiciary Committee for the NY State Legislature. In LeRoy, **John J. Sullivan** is owner-manager of the Western New York A.O. Smith Harvestore dealership. He and wife, **Carole Welker '63**, now have three girls. The latest was born in August 1970. **Peter T. Cobrin** with a son and a daughter is living in West Orange and practicing patent law in the city. **W. Stephen Midgough** said that he was planning to make the long trip from Anaheim for Homecoming. I think he means this year, but I am not sure. That brings up a problem and a solution. The problem is that I don't always know the date of relevancy of the news I get. The solution is for all dues payers to date their notes. As soon as we can change the dues forms to put in a space for the date we will.

J. MICHAEL DUESING

**'62 WOMEN:** Holiday greetings from **David '61** and **Evelyn Eskin Major** came from 624 W. Cliveden St., Philadelphia, Pa. After two years at Ft. Polk, La., with the Army, they are "savoring every moment of this first year back to civilian life. We finally have a permanent address and love the feeling of having plenty of room to spread out." Evie added that Dave is teaching and prac-

ticing internal medicine at Hahnemann Hospital. Their eldest daughter, Jill, is in kindergarten this year, while Jane, 2, and Lynn, 1, keep busy with Evie enjoying their return to big city life.

Several classmates have been busy lately achieving recognition in a variety of fields. **Jane Case Einbender** (Mrs. Larry J.) has formed her own company, the creative i, for the design and manufacture of acrylic plastic jewelry and sculpture. Jane uses her maiden name in her enterprise and has sold her jewelry to Bloomingdale's, Saks, Henri Bendel, Higbee's, and Harrod's in London. Her husband is the sculptor and she has sold his work to Bloomingdale's, Higbee's, and W. & J. Sloane. Jane's jewelry has been featured in *Seventeen* magazine, and both Larry and Jane and their work were the subject of an article in *New York* magazine. "It is all very exciting and keeps me very busy," concluded Jane. The Einbenders live at 70 Charles St., New York.

**Dr. Ruth H. Krauss**, 411 W. McGraw St., Seattle, Wash., completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology last June and is now serving as medical director of Planned Parenthood in Seattle. Ruth added, "I was actively involved in the campaign for passage of Referendum 20, the liberalized abortion law of Washington State. This is the first time the voters, rather than the legislature, have passed a liberalized abortion law in this country—a most significant victory!"

The new home of John and **Francine Olman** Choguill, built of two geodesic domes, was featured in the November 1 Home Section of the *LA Times*. The Choguills' new address is 1758 E. Sunnyslope Lane, Phoenix, Ariz. Francine still teaches at Scottsdale Community College, where she helped to set up the English program, and plays as much tennis as she can.

Fred and **Marilyn Bosley** Hicks, 66 Wickey Ave., Westbury, announce the birth of Marianne Richmond last June 13. Marianne has a sister, Karen, 3. "Fred is enjoying the challenge of being president of Hicks Nurseries, Inc., here," noted Marilyn. "I am kept busy being a housewife at the moment and also am active in the League of Women Voters."

Also celebrating a new daughter are Bernard and **Abby Sweeney** Westapher. Their first child, Amy Marion, arrived September 16 and lives with her parents at 2745 N. Avondale Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

The third ring to Raymond and **Eileen Marshall** Hopper's three-ring circus arrived on October 11. Susan Patricia joins big brothers Tommy, 2, and Ricky, 3. The Hopper residence is at 2191 Arundel Pl., Okemos, Mich.

The addition to Eric Roger on June 28 has further enlivened the **Dale '62** and **Marion Krause Benedict '66** household. Dale was especially pleased to announce Eric's arrival in June so that he was able to sail in the Port Huron-Mackinac race in early July. (**Bob Crites '59** wasn't so lucky, since our William didn't arrive until July 28.) Dale's extracurricular sport this winter has been as ski patrol leader at nearby Pine Knob. The Benedicts live at 10064 Kingston, Huntington Woods, Mich.

Don't forget to send your news to me at 445 S. Glenhurst Dr., Birmingham, Mich.

JAN McCLAYTON CRITES

**'63 MEN:** The time has arrived once again for everyone to dig deep and send in their class dues. This is the only means for financing the subscriptions to the NEWS; without the money we will have to curtail rather than expand the number of subscriptions. Further, any excess will go towards our next Reunion. We definitely need a surplus in order to finance the various events which are currently being planned. Last year 27% of the class members paid their dues. This showed some improvement

over the previous year but is still below the normal rate of 45%. Get behind the class.

**Gordon M. Thomson**, 2310 Hayes Ave., Ames, Iowa, is a member of the animal science dept. faculty at Iowa State. He and wife, **Barbara James '63**, have a son, Jeff, 3½, and a daughter, Sarah, 1.

**Robert H. Weisman**, 500 E. 85 St., New York, is now v.p. and treasurer of Intercontinental Oil Corp.

**Martin Wolf** is practicing veterinary medicine in Riverdale. He and his wife, the former Debby Kirschner, live at 70 Gateway Rd., Yonkers. They have a son, Jeffrey.

**Thomas A. Zimmerman** is currently v.p. and project architect for Patrick J. C. Mather & Associates, Inc., in Phoenix. He and his wife, Joan, and son Scott live at 1030 Tuckey Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.

After working in Alaska and Canada, **Neil De Pasquale** has returned to the East Coast. He is corporate secretary of Technical Material Corp. His address is 48 Putnam Park, Greenwich, Conn.

**Ray Pinczkowski Jr.** attained fellowship in the Soc. of Actuaries in 1970. He is employed as a consulting actuary with Milliman & Robertson, Inc. He resides with his wife, Cindy, and son Matt at 2475 Le Fey Court, Brookfield, Wis.

After four years with the Defense Dept., **John C. Rasmus** is legislative research counsel on the staff of the Washington office of the US Savings & Loan League. His address is 1600 South Eads St., Apt. 1101-South, Arlington, Va.

**George W. Robinson**, 104 Chambliss St., Tuskegee Inst., Ala., is associate prof of microbiology, School of Veterinary Med., Tuskegee Inst.

**Harry W. Robinson**, RD1, Cold Spring Rd., Clinton Corners, is a senior accountant at IBM in Kingston. He also officiates at basketball games during the winter.

Since October 1970, **Martin H. Schneiderman** has been working as a James Picker Foundation Fellow in radiological research. He resides at 2000 SW 16th St., Apt. 119, Gainesville, Fla.

**Eric A. Jaffee**, Apt. 1204, 356 West End Ave., New York, has finished his residency in internal medicine and is currently taking a fellowship in hematology at New York Hospital.

**Dr. Neil K. Kochenour**, 2640 Krameria St., Denver, Colo., has begun a three-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the U of Colorado Med Center. His wife **Edie Osborne '63**, is a counselor at Denver Community College.

**Bernard Kruger**, 511 2nd St., Washington, DC, is currently a yellow beret (Public Health Service) in Washington.

**Whinfield D. Melville** is currently employed at the Eastman Kodak Co. in New York as a computer applications analyst. He lives at 32 Musket Lane, Pittsford.

**Laurits R. Christensen**, 655 Crandall St., Madison, Wis., is on the economics faculty at U of Wisconsin. He spent last summer doing research at Harvard.

**Robert J. Epstein**, 70 Riverside Dr., Apt. 2F, New York, is an attorney with CBS News.

**James E. Fusco** is presently employed in investment banking at Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill Noyes. He and wife reside at 2621 Palisade Ave., Riverdale.

**Richard C. Gibson** has recently moved to San Francisco. He is district sales mgr. for Corning Glass Works. His address is 2701 VanNess Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

**William Carroll**, 200 Centre Ave.—3M, New Rochelle, is in his 3rd year of law school. He and his brothers have a restaurant in the Bronx.

And, **Tom Stirling** writes: "Since we stopped getting punfn and started zotting schpoo in the accelacaterizor, our fribbitz have all had up to 78% fewer gnirlits, some even less! You should come out and see it!

Experience not necessary." Tom lives at PO Box 131, Honolulu, Hawaii. The air seems to have affected Tom. I wonder if we could have an interpretation.

**John Wagner**, Nine Wickford Rd., Framingham, Mass., is a landscape architect designing parks and playgrounds for the city of Boston with Vollmer Associates.

JERRY HAZLEWOOD JR.

**'63 WOMEN:** First of all, a reminder to pay your class dues: female participation is below par for this year, so how about mailing your check today—and don't forget to include some news about yourself since that is my main source of information for this column!

Our suburban junior group of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia organized an expedition to the Cornell-Princeton football game in November, and a good time was had by all as we watched the "Big Red" emerge victorious. Included in the group were Tom and **Joanne Lyon Diamond '56**, **Dick '58** and **Connie Case Haggard '58**, **Peter '63** and **Joyce Barnett Klugherz**, **Bill '57** and **Janet Charles Lutz '57**, **Joe '62** and **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer**, **Dick '60** and **Susan Jobes Thatcher '60**, **Stan '63**, and **Bobbie Kingshoff Wolfe '65**, and **Dave '62** and **Gina Nisbet**, as well as the Reifs. We also ran into Tony and **Gwen Sibson Porcaro**, **Ed '63** and **Nancy Taylor Butler '64** and **Dick '61** and **Jan Buckles**.

**Jeanette Wohlers** reports that on Nov. 28, 1970 she became Mrs. Eugene Roberts and that her address is 585 West End Ave., Apt. 7E, New York. **Pandora Gerard** was married to Jorge T. Aleman (U of Penn. '63) on Sept. 4, 1970. Jorge works in the engineering div. of the Panama Canal Co. (U.S. Government) and Pandya has applied for a position as a writer-editor, also in the Canal Zone. The Alemands' address is Box 6345, Panama City 5, Panama.

Edwin and **Marylane Yingling** Soeffing became the parents of a baby boy, Paul Edwin, in April 1970. Marylane, who lives at 4000 Tunlaw Rd. NW, Washington DC, works at home part time as a program associate an abstractor-indexer with the Council for Exceptional Children Info. Center. **Kathleen McKeegan** Causer of 3055 S. Clayton St., Denver, Colo., reports the birth of Colleen Elizabeth on Oct. 23, 1970. Two more new additions are Meredith Ann born to **Elaine Pollock** Miller of Box 347 Bridgetown Rd., Langhorne, Pa., and Hillary, born to **Judith Green** Blumberg of 667 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, both in February 1970.

**Ann Suderley** Cross writes that she is married to a career Army officer and that they are stationed at West Point. The Crosses, who have three daughters, can be reached at Quarters 3068 A, West Point. Morey and **Ellen Grau** Filler are living at 242 S. Oakwood Dr., Hamilton AFB, Cal., where Morey is now an obstetrician and gynecologist in the Air Force.

**Francine Geber** Buckley, whose address is 74 Clarke Dr., East Northport, is an assistant prof of biology at Suffolk County Community Center. Francine also sends news of **Judi Presburg** Tepper, who has returned to the US from Germany and is living in Overbrook, Kan.; of **Evelyn Chadwick**, who is teaching in Manhattan; and of **Merry Newman** Hart, who is still living in Davis, Cal.

**Mary Falvey** writes that she is temporarily living in Amsterdam while on a six-month assignment with McKinsey & Co., a management consulting firm. Mary's home base is 333 E. 55th St., Apt. 9F, New York. **Francine Fowler**, whose address is Apt. 405, Shelbourne Towers, Knoxville, Tenn., is an instructor of English at the U of Tenn.

**Tom '60** and **Constance Purick Hunter** and their daughters, Mary Kay, 4, and Tammy, 2, are residing at 11 Crestfield Rd. Wilmington, Del. Tom is a sales mgr. with Specialty

Converters, and Connie is busy redecorating their home, an old farmhouse in northern Delaware. **Garry '64** and **Vivian Grilli King** live at 1335 Reynolds Dr., Palatine, Ill., and Garry is national sales promotion mgr. of Jewel Cos. Inc. The Kings see **Tom Miller '63**, who also works for Jewel, and Vivian reports that **Dorothy Malinowski** Thomas, whose address is 703 Crowford Rd., Charleston, WVa., had a baby boy in July.

**Beth Davis Karren** (Mrs. Fred L.) is presently the legal advisor for students at the U of Cal. at Berkeley. **Maury '63** and **Miriam Browner Lacher** both received their PhDs from the U of Mich., and are now working in the psychology dept. at Carleton College. Miriam is teaching full time and Maury divides his time between teaching and counseling students. The Lachers live at 401 E. 3rd St., Northguild, Minn.

**David '61** and **Gail Levinson Klein**, who have two sons, Michael, 5, and William, 3, reside at 5617 Pier Dr., Rockville, Md. David, who received his PhD from Rice U in 1967, is now on staff at the Nat'l Institutes of Health. The Kleins frequently see **Phillip '63** and **Sylvia Topf Corn** and their year-old daughter, Jo-Anna. Norman and **Michelle Grace** Lattman and their daughter, Jessica, 2, live at 2100 Linwood Ave., Ft. Lee, NJ. Norman is in the retail business and Michelle works part-time as a speech therapist in the NYC public schools. DEE STROH REIF

**'64 MEN:** Treasurer **Bev Johns** reports that congratulations are in order for three classmates who deciphered the message in the second dues letter. **Steven Fruh**, 1st prize; **Mitchell Bender**, 2nd prize; and **Dr. Jerome Rubin**, 3rd prize. The solution is:

Limerick writing is a pastime  
Requiring an admittedly fast mind.  
Graduates of Cornell  
Should do very well  
Except those with any appreciation  
of meter or rhyme whose minds  
will be blown by this prolix last  
line.

**'64 WOMEN:** Congratulations to **Peter Gogolak** for that fantastic 54-yard field goal; to **Henry Bayer**, who finally took the big step and married Janice Briddell on September 20 (Hank is an arbitrage dealer with L. F. Rothschild & Co., stockbrokers); and to **Karen Artzt**, who is currently a "star" grad student in genetics at the Cornell U Med College, dept. of anatomy, and who just received a special grant from the Nat'l Cancer Soc.

Glad to see other things are keeping **Carol Androsky** up nights besides History 104 prelims. Writes Carol, "Enjoyed **Bev Johns**'s imaginative note on dues [so did I]—creativity does pay off as I'm sending my money in at once." How about the rest of you? Back to Carol: "My film *Little Big Man* in which I play Dustin Hoffman's sister, Caroline, should be released in December." Watch for it at your local neighborhood theatre. To continue with Carol, "This summer I had a small part in *The All-American Boy* playing Jon Voight's sister-in-law. At present I'm collecting unemployment!" Good work, Carol! Fan mail and requests for autographs should be addressed to 984 Wyoming Ave. No. 3, Exeter, Pa.

From **Mary Esther McHugh** alias Mrs. Thomas M. Haggerty, 6004 Bellevue Dr., Apt. 3, Falls Church, Va., comes the following: "Tom and I are enjoying the Washington, DC, area since March 1970 when Tom took the position of chief of reader services, US Dept. of Commerce library. I have been admitted and will matriculate as a student for the PhD in biology at Georgetown U in the spring semester, 1971. We would love to hear from any classmates near or far away." In

New York town recently from Brussels, Belgium, where she resides with husband **Tom Chapman '64**, was **Ann Gibson** doing her Christmas shopping.

**Ruth Odin** Grunspan has already lived at 1818 NW 10 St., Gainesville, Fla., for two years and expects to be there another year while husband Marcel finishes up his PhD in operations research at the U of Florida. The Grunspans welcomed their first child, a son, Jason Michael, on Aug. 20, 1970.

**Juni Bowes** writes, "I'm still teaching junior high school French at DeWitt Junior High in Ithaca and am also first v.p. of the Ithaca Teachers Assn. Extra activities at the school include sponsoring the school yearbook, a folksong club, and co-sponsor of a judo club for girls."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Margolis (**Rhonda Hochhauser**) welcomed their first child Felicia Hope, on Dec. 2, 1970.

**Ginny Prytherch** Huntington took the time to catch us up on hers and husband Stu's doings out at 107-and-a-half Colorado Ave., Pueblo, Col. "Stu and I have been in Pueblo for over a year enjoying the mountains, the people, skiing, and the dry, (but sometimes very hot) weather. Stu is working for the Southern Colorado Economic Dev. District in rural job development, and I am working for the County Extension Service directing eight sub-professional workers in a new low income youth nutrition program. If anyone is working a similar program I would love to hear about your ideas, successes, and failures. Stu and I report that at this time we have not, as yet, contributed to the world's overpopulation problem."

Still teaching English as an instructor at American Internat'l College, Springfield, Mass., while writing (or trying to write, as she put it) her PhD dissertation for Cornell is **Rita Kissen Brodsky**. Husband **Phil '64, PhD '69**, commutes from 3 Arbor Lane, Wilbraham, Mass., to his job as a research engineer at Monsanto Co. Left behind is Michelle, 2½, who, according to Rita, is already planning her career as a future Cornell student and perhaps lady professor. **Dave '63** and **Elizabeth Bond Snyder** are the proud parents of Daniel Clark, who weighed in on June 8, 1970, at 6 pounds 12 ounces, and who joins Big Brother Bob, 3. While Dave is busy traveling from their home at 5946 Granville Dr., Sylvania, Ohio, as controller of one of Owens-Corning Fiberglas' divisions, "I keep busy as president of the Sylvania Welcome Wagon."

News . . . **Lois Copeland**, M.D., 315 W. 57 St., Apt. 2C, New York; **Diane S. Herson**, 76 Welsh Tract Rd., Apt. 205, Newark, Del.; Mrs. Frederick (**Carol Henderson**) Knapp, 631 French Lea Rd., West Seneca; Mrs. Jason (**Ruth A. Geise**) Pettengill Jr., 88 Wakefield Cir., East Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Steen (**Joan Ivers**) Gantz, Box 536, Aspen, Colo.; Mrs. William (**Susan Stolp**) Viesser, 155 East 26 St., Apt. 3a, New York; **David '64** and **Janet Schaeffer Erdman**, 1314 Arundel Dr., Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Rowan C. (**Susan Buchman**) Vogel, 46 Kenney Lane, Concord, Mass. Send your dues to Bev and your news to me at 25 Lebanon St. in Hanover, NH.

JUDITH CHUCKROW GOETZL

**'65 MEN:** **Joe Turner** has passed away as a result of a sky-diving accident. We extend our sympathies to Joe's family. Many of us on Crew will remember Joe as a guy with lots of drive and determination during those frosh coxswain comps; others will recall his scholarly efforts in the engineering classrooms. To these Cornellians this loss comes as a shock.

**Bob Haskell** writes that he has been discharged from the Army as a CO. This two-year effort was followed by peace work on Bob's part in conjunction with the already immortal **Nat Pierce '66**. Bob is in Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

**Bob Whitlock** recently "completed post-doctoral fellowship in nutritional pathology at Cornell; and presently employed by the dept. of large animal medicine, surgery, and obstetrics at the Vet school." Bob is specializing in internal medicine of large animals. The Whitlocks have two children, Chris, 4, and Craig, 2. **Steve Goldstein** writes that he recently moved his family to Philadelphia where he is now with the law firm of Mesirov, Gelman, Jaffe & Kevin. Steve, wife Donna, and daughter Jennifer are living in Salem Harbour Apts., Andalusia, Pa.

Received last year's dues and a letter from **Rolf Jessinger** who reported himself and family doing well. Rolf is enjoying his work as the regional ag tech. rep for Rohm & Haas covering such exotic places as Afghanistan, Burma, Pakistan, Malaysia, and Indonesia. **Robert Huret** was elected assistant cashier and assistant treasurer of the First Chicago Corp. Received a nice letter from **Dennis** and **Doren Poland Norfleet** informing us that they are now parents of son Eben Charles born on June 21, 1970. Dennis is now a resident and assistant instructor at Albany Med Center. Wife Doren is continuing her private law practice.

A notice from Stanford U that **Andy Zanella** received his PhD and has accepted a position as post-doctoral research fellow at the Australian Nat'l U in Canberra.

**William Reynolds** has been named by Marshall & Stevens as San Francisco business dev. mgr. Bill is also working for his MBA at the U of San Francisco; is a director of the SF Chapter of the Nat'l Assn. of Accountants; and is a member of the American Soc. of Mech. Eng. **Phil Gartenberg** wrote that he has received his fellowship from the English Speaking Union of the US to study higher education in Great Britain. Wife Arlene and Phil will be going to London this month where they will locate for six months. The Ag Ec Dept. of the Virginia Tech State U at Blacksburg has a new faculty member in classmate **Dave L. Holder**, assistant prof. This is on the heels of Dave's MS from Cornell, and his PhD from Michigan State.

Harvard awarded degrees to the following on June 11: **Eugene Dubose**, JD from Harvard Business School; **Bill Moyle**, PhD from Arts & Sciences.

Capt. **Bob Huley**, USAR, had just finished his tour of VN two years ago as a medical evacuation pilot ("Dustoff") and came directly to Germany where he's been ever since. "To say Europe is great is an understatement." Bob plans to be there until this June and then take a travel leave. Bob was married this August to Merry Hicks, a US school teacher whom he met in Germany. The Huley family extend the warmth of their hearth to Cornellians passing through Schweinfurt.

Chip **Bettle** finally got around to sending in his "scratch of news." But we beat Chip to the punch (see the Dec. issue). Also, we should add: "My bag is making non-polluting detergents. This summer I rowed for pleasure with **Dan Krez** and **Larry Mohr '66** at a local Chicago boat club."

From the Cornell pr office comes word that classmate **Archie Mackensie** has "come to Cornell from a position as a project coordinator for the NY State Urban Dev. Corp. and is now joining the staff as an assistant prof of architecture . . .". Archie previously gained experience as city planner in Philadelphia and as an architect for Travaux Publics in Sfax, Tunisia.

That's it for this month. The news has been coming in better thanks to many of you. Still lots of room left though! My address: 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers 10710. Keep it coming!!!  
HOWARD A. RAKOV

**'65 WOMEN:** **Stephanie Schus**, 414 East 83rd St., New York, has been quite busy during the past year. October 1969 found her in Israel working in the banana

fields and olive groves of Kibbutz Bet Ha'emek, about 20 miles north of Haifa. She was in Israel for 10 weeks, mainly on the Kibbutz, but she also managed to spend about 10 days in Jerusalem with some travel to Eliat, Tel Aviv, and Haifa. Since her return, Stephanie has been working in New York in the marketing development dept. of the Butterick Co. She reports that there are several Cornellians working there, including **Janet Walker Dubane**.

News from abroad comes from **Marilyn Brewer** who, in July 1969, married Robert Lhuillier in Paris, France. He works at Duquesne-Purina, a French company affiliated with Ralston Purina of St. Louis. Marilyn obtained her French "license" from the U of Rennes in June. Their address is 247 Rue De Fougères, Apt. 283B, Rennes 35, France.

A daughter, Mandy Ann, was born Oct. 10, 1969, to **Dottie Brown Janis** and husband Paul.

**Lee Mekhing** of Frederick, Md., received her PhD in microbiology and immunology from McGill U in Montreal.

**Terry Kohleriter Schwartz** and husband **Brad, LLB '65**, and their two daughters, Gail, 3½, and Margery Robin, who was born June 7, 1970, are living at 785 Parkwood Ave., Rochester. Brad was elected to the board of education of the Brighton Central School District in June. Terry also reports that **Charles Mills, LLB '63**, was married to Lynn Bracker in July. Charles and Brad are partners in their own law firm in Rochester.

**Mark '63** and **Carolyn Press Landis** and their two children, Jennifer, 4, and Jonathon, 1½, are now living at 20 Robin Dr., RD #1, Skillman, NJ. Mark represents an Australian insurance co. in the United States. Carolyn is working as a planning consultant for the chancellor of higher education for New Jersey.

Since this is a month of national holidays why not put a little extra effort into working to make this a truly great nation.

Please remember—notes from you make this column for all of us. My address is 20 Greenway South, Albany. Happy February!

DOREN POLAND NORFLEET

**'66 WOMEN:** Would you believe—this month, for the first time in four-and-a-half years, I received no mail for this column. However, I will very happily fill the void with news of my own. On Thanksgiving day (November 26) **Joe '63** and I welcomed Howard Maldon to our family. He weighed in at 6 lbs. 7 oz., and he's absolutely beautiful (says his unprejudiced mother!). "Big brother" Snoopy, our Fearless Beagle, is very curious and still a little confused about the very vocal occupant of the nursery.

While I'm on the subject, I'd like to make a brief "sales pitch" for the Lamaze method of childbirth (also called "natural" childbirth). Joe and I attended classes together, and when the big day arrived, he was with me and helping me throughout labor and delivery. It was a marvelously rewarding experience for both

of us. If you're interested in learning more, write to me (Apt. 201, 9981 Good Luck Rd., Seabrook, Md.) or look for Childbirth Education Assn. in your phone book.

Enough about me. Dr. **Stephen Herr** has asked for **Andrea Fain's** address. He is living at 425 Greenwich St., Apt. 6, San Francisco, Cal.

Reunion is approaching. I'll print the names of those of you who plan to attend if you tell me who you are!

More next month.

SUSAN MALDON STREGACK

**'67 MEN:** One is tempted when writing this column from Boston for perhaps the last time in this locale to agree with the late Joseph Wood Krutch that "the most serious charge which can be brought against New England is not Puritanism but February." As I write (mid-December) the lifting of the Post Office mail embargo may result in a post-strike flood of epistles to this writer from you, but I doubt it. Again, if you have any news or even non-news (whatever that is), send it along to me, 600 Locust St. #3A, Mt. Vernon, NY 10552, and it'll appear in this space soon. You'll get dues letters soon—for some reason alumni are more willing to shell out all at once: cash and column matter. Best letter I get this month wins my Cornell tie (little bears included). I kid you not (unless you're in one of those states which regulates, prohibits such offers, etc., and then I guess it's all over).

Anyway, **Russell Berg** writes from 509 W. 121 St., Apt. 203, New York, to note that he and his wife Joann have returned from a Peace Corps assignment in Bogota, Colombia. He's enrolled in a doctoral program at Columbia where his wife is working for a master's degree. New address for **William J. O'Reilly**: 6 E. 30th St., Apt. 5, New York.

**Robert L. Thompson** has returned to Purdue to resume PhD studies in agricultural economics after working in Laos for 1½ years with Internat'l Voluntary Services Inc. "I have an appointment as a graduate instructor under a Ford Foundation grant which will include 18 months of field research in Brazil during 1972-73." His mailing address: RD 9, Arrowhead, West Lafayette, Ind.

**Edward K. Gray** and wife announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Edward, last November 5. The Grays' address is 5764 Access Rd., Dayton, Ohio.

**Mitchel S. Ross** is associated with the Boston law firm of Hutchins & Wheeler and lives at 158 Wright Rd., West Concord, Mass. He and wife Marilyn welcomed their first child, Melissa Lauren, last October 7.

A mistrial was declared in the case of United States v. Marshall; the first-named defendant in the Tacoma political conspiracy trial is **Charles C. Marshall III**. At press time, contempt proceedings were pending against defendants after the judge asserted that the jury had been prejudiced by defendants' behavior.

**Daniel Feld** has returned to Harvard Law

School after a two-year leave spent teaching in New York. He and wife Norma are living at 1171 Boylston St., Boston.

Enjoyed a brief return to those days of yesteryear last September 2 when I was enticed to observe a "send-off night" for incoming Cornell freshmen at the med school in New York, sponsored by the NY Alumni Assn. It was refreshing to hear questions and answers about such long-dormant topics (in my mind, at any rate) as the ratio, intramurals, and Mohawk. No questions (or comments from the panel) about such items of my instant nostalgia as the Barf Bar or Sam MacNeil. If you can conjure up some specimen of nostalgia circa '67, send it in. This column might as well be all things to all men.

RICHARD D. HOFFMAN

**'68 MEN:** Let me explain the ground rules of class column writing to those of you unwise in the ways of class correspondents. Under the newly revised system, all newsworthy items are sent directly to the ALUMNI NEWS office in Ithaca from where they are dispatched to me. Monthly packets from the News office have been genuinely small and my major source of news, other than friendly gossips in the metropolitan area, have come as part of class dues mailings which many of you have responded to. **Paul Joskow**, class treasurer, removed the financial contents and forwarded the substantive rest to me. The two bulk shipments I received from him contained enough to fill many of these columns. The unfortunate part, however, is that most of the mail you sent Paul was undated and now I am running into the problem of trying to decipher whether a marriage last July was 1969 or 1970 or whether the master's degree cum laude you received from Harvard was the year after or two years after we graduated. Advance deadlines for the News (February notes are due December 16) further complicate matters. Having neither the facilities nor inclination to run elaborate temporal checks on your correspondence, I apologize for any mistakes along these lines that are made in this or future columns. Your only remedy, either to add to or to amend what appears here, is to write me directly at 6910 Yellowstone Blvd., Apt. #625, Forest Hills 11375. And now to the "news."

**Gordon Silver** had a whole slew of Cornellians at his wedding, including the aforementioned Paul Joskow, **David Gertler '67** and wife **Jane Frommer '68**, **Donald Cohen '67**, **Robert '67** and **Ronna Blau** and **Robert F. Stein '69**. **Steven** and **Sharon Lawnes Weinberg '68**, **Richard '67** and **Judy Braunstein Bailyn '69**, and **Kenneth Kleinman '66** also attended the ceremony held at the Pine Brook Country Club in Weston, Mass. The Silvers live at 23 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass. Gordon, who is studying in Harvard's combined business and law programs, is interested in starting a class newsletter and is open for suggestions or comments from anyone.

**Gerald S. Budgar** is finishing (or has finished) studies for a master's from Boston U School of Public Communication. Gerry is secretary of the Cornell Club of Western Mass., an active member of the secondary schools committee in that area, and holds an elected position on the alumni board of directors of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He lives at 127 Bridge St., Northampton, Mass.

Gerry is a one-man alumni information service and reports that **Frank Woods** is in the Peace Corps in Cali, Colombia (Palmira Valle, A.A. 233, Colombia, SA). His job is as a researcher at an extension agricultural research station. **Jon Durell** is teaching at Williston Academy in Easthampton. Gerry also says that **Peter Entin** expected a master's from Yale Drama School in theater administration last June. **Steve Levine** was married last March and is now continuing

## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 9-13, 1971

'11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66



third-year medical studies at Buffalo. **Fred Serchuk** is in the Army, stationed in Germany. His address is 077-381-1212 HAD 577 USA Arty gP, APO, NY 09169.

On the work front, **Michael Budd** is employed in product management for Vick Chemical Co. and living at 401 E. 88th St., Apt. 9G, NY. **Richard Johnson** (220 Wardwell St., Stamford, Conn.) works for CBS Labs in his hometown as an electrical engineer in the electron optics dept. At last report **Wesley N. Pollock** was back in the country and back to the final stages of being a management trainee for Sheraton Corp. of America. He lists his address as the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel, 24 Public Sq., Cleveland, Ohio.

**D. Jack McCarthy** (570 Sylvan Rd., River Vale, NJ) is working as a consultant in New York City, and **Michael W. Kerstein** (100 Franklin St., Apt. 1F24, Morristown, NJ) is working for Bell Labs in "the metropolis of Whippany, NJ" and going to grad school at NYU. As for me, I'm working to finish this month's column and to return from a New Year's stint in Las Vegas with more money than I started. MALCOLM I. ROSS

**'69 MEN:** News comes from many sources this month, including newspaper clippings, press releases, and telephone conversations. But interestingly enough, most of the reports come from wives who wrote that they wanted to surprise their husbands when their names would appear in the ALUMNI NEWS.

**Ted Gill** is currently employed by Clairol Inc., in Stamford, Conn. He and his wife, Lauri (Ithaca College '69), have a son, Andy, who was born on Aug. 23, 1970. He has blond hair and blue eyes—just like his parents.

**Anita Feigelman Blau** '69 writes that husband **Irwin** was admitted to the MIT chapter of the Sigma Xi honorary. He is quite busy at MIT and happy to be there. His first paper was published in the December issue of *Studies in Applied Mathematics*, an MIT journal. It covers the work Irwin did in a course on high energy physics.

By the way, Mrs. Blau had originally written to answer a missing persons report: "In the November issue, I read that you'd like to hear about **Fred Golini**. I saw him last year at a lecture on radioisotope safety (required attendance!) for all new research assistants of Harvard. Fred was a research assistant at Harvard U in Cambridge and he was living in the area."

The next day, the following postscript arrived: "I have done some more fact-finding on Fred Golini. He has left his job at Harvard's chemistry dept. and has gone back to school to pursue an advanced degree."

The *Cornwall Local* reports that on Sept. 13, 1970, **John R. Adams** wed **Margaret Ann Tuttle** '68 at the St. John's Episcopal Church in that city. A garden reception at the Tuttle residence followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip through New England, the couple settled in Ronkonkoma. John is employed by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.

There are three co-ed marriages to report this month. **Madelaine L. Bluefield** is now Mrs. **Donald I. Richenthal**; **Patricia Ann Scott** is Mrs. **Lowell W. Kent**; and **Ellen R. Victoria** is Mrs. **Lawrence C. Crockett Jr.**

An Army news release tells us that **Randall T. Block** has been promoted to 1st Lt. at the Oakland Army Base in California. He's been assigned to the Western Area, Military Traffic Management & Terminal Service, which controls the movement of military freight, cargo, and Army passengers within the 14 Western states. Randy came to his present assignment after completing the quartermaster officers basic training course at Ft. Lee.

At a recent Cornell Fund phonathon in New York, I met **Robert Ascher**. He is currently employed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

Fenner & Smith as a commodities broker. I also spoke to **Kenneth Kohn**, who is working as a salesman with Xerox.

In doing some work for the Cornell Admissions Office, I met **Nathan Birnbaum** at Midwood High School in Brooklyn, where I teach. He told me that his brother, **Joseph Birnbaum**, is attending Hahneman Med School in the Philadelphia area.

While at Midwood, I also saw Laurie Spar, a French teacher. She told me that her brother **Fred Spar** is teaching in an elementary school in Chinatown while he continues his grad work in Chinese studies.

Finally, the Cornell Alumni Records Office has notified me that **George P. Loranger** has requested a change of classification, and will join the ranks of the sixty-niners.

More to report next month!

STEVEN KUSSIN

**'70 MEN:** A November Class Council meeting at Day Hall invested \$4,700 from the Class Fund in Xerox Corp. stocks. This is planned to be a long term investment.

**Mark A. Anderson** writes that he has moved out West to study American history at the grad school of the U of Arizona. His address is 2513 N. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz.

**Joe Gilchrist**, scheduled to go on trial for destroying draft files in Rochester on September 6, has drawn support from groups at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and the Central Presbyterian Church of Rochester. Individuals who have spoken out for him include Bishop Daniel Corrigan, David Dellinger, and William Kunstler. Joe has directed criticism at the "co-optation" of the student antiwar movement. "If you took a poll everyone would say they're radical, but when you look at life styles, I would consider the inmates at Monroe County Jail more radical than the average Cornell Student."

CHRISTOPHER GOSSETT

## Deaths

■ **'15 ME—Henry R. Mallory** of Pierstown Rd., RD 1, Cooperstown, Nov. 4, 1970, founder and retired president of Pioneer Parachute Co. Sigma Chi.

**'15, BS '16—J. Carl McKinney**, Rte. 2, Freeville, Nov. 6, 1970, retired dairy farmer.

**'15 BArch—Frank H. Day** of 1070 Martin Rd., West Henrietta, June 15, 1970, architect. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**'16 CE—Jules Sobel** of 3040 Aloma Ave., Apt. M4, Winter Park, Fla., Oct. 6, 1970.

**'16 BArch—Fred H. Franz** of 70 Monotuck St., Holyoke, Mass., Oct. 30, 1970, architect.

**'16 BS—Mrs. Louis J. (Edith Fleming) Bradford** of Wayside, Millwood, Va., Nov. 11, 1970. Husband, Louis J. Bradford '16.

**'17—Roland T. Williams** of 117 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28, 1970, attorney.

**'17, DVM '18—Dr. William A. Billings** of 7045 Hibiscus Ave. S, St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 9, 1970, retired veterinarian and professor in the agricultural dept. of the U of Minnesota. Alpha Psi.

**'17 ME—Lyle T. Scharfel** of 912 N. Eleventh St., Reading, Pa., Jan. 28, 1970.

**'17 BS—Cyrus G. Davisson** of 7 Crestview Ave., Peekskill, Jan. 28, 1970, former cloth importer. Wife, Helen Carter '17.

**'17 MD—Dr. John L. Sly** of 160 Summit Ave., Summit, NJ, Dec. 3, 1970, physician.

**'18, WA '23—G. Whitney Bowen** of 50 Main St., Livonia, July 28, 1970, retired president of Stewart Nat'l Bank.

**'18 BS—Miss F. E. Searles** of 2 Castle Park, Rochester, Nov. 29, 1970, health education specialist.

**'20—Roy E. Barkdull** of 1435 Pine St., New Orleans, La., Aug. 11, 1970. Phi Kappa Sigma.

**'20 PhD—Louis B. Hoisington** of 625 Tulsa St., Norman, Okla., July 21, 1970, retired professor of psychology at the U of Oklahoma.

**'21 BS—John E. Connelly** of 10 Winthrop Ave., Syosset, Oct. 31, 1970, retired personnel director.

**'21 BS, PhD '25—Freeman S. Howlett** of 1224 N. Palmer Rd., Wooster, Ohio, Nov. 18, 1970, retired chairman of the horticulture and forestry dept. at Ohio State U. Gamma Alpha.

**'22 BS—Sol Maram**, Box 16, Shrub Oak, June 1970.

**'22 AB, MD '25—Dr. James F. Hollister** of 53 S. Cottage St., Valley Stream, June 26, 1970, physician, on the staff of South Nassau Community Hospital.

**'23—Charles J. Zimmerer** of 6005 Hunt Ridge Rd., Baltimore, Md., Sept. 27, 1970, retired v. p. of the Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore. Chi Psi.

**'23 AB—Mrs. Charles J. (Madelaine Hatch) Bengert** of 75 Henry St., Brooklyn, November 1970, teacher and librarian in Brooklyn high schools.

**'23 AB—Mrs. E. H. (Lottie Murray) Butler** of 5148 Downey, Lakewood, Cal., Oct. 26, 1970, nurse.

**'23 PhD—William P. Hayes**, 303 Parker Hall, U of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., Aug. 1, 1970, head of the entomology dept. at the U of Illinois.

**'24—William C. Gross**, Rte. 6, Box 331 D-3, Olympia, Wash., Aug. 9, 1970, formerly State of Washington assistant supervisor of forestry engineering.

**'24, AB '25—Charles H. Baldwin**, Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 19, 1970, teacher at the Academy for 43 years. Beta Theta Pi.

**'24 ME—Simon Broder** of 1463 Primrose Rd. NW, Washington, DC, Sept. 5, 1970, attorney.

**'24 AB—Alfred W. Dunbar** of 14 Del Rio Dr., Rochester, Nov. 27, 1970, retired attorney, partner in the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans, & Doyle.

**'24 AB—Dr. Walter D. Ludlum Jr.** of 10 Woodbine Cir., Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 7, 1970, retired chief surgeon of the NYC Transit Authority. Theta Chi.

**'24 DVM—Dr. Clayton E. DeCamp** of 169 Ridge Rd., South Lansing, Nov. 24, 1970, retired veterinarian, former president of the NYS Veterinary Medical Soc. Alpha Psi.

**'25, EE '26—Carie C. Harris**, Rte. 3, Box

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101A, McCombs, Miss., July 12, 1970.  
Alpha Sigma Phi.

'26—**Ellis E. White** of 324 S. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal., April 10, 1970, chairman of the board and v. p. in charge of engineering of Concrete Cored Construction Co.

'26, BArch '27—**Earle W. Bolton Jr.** of 1610 Latimer St., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6, 1970, architect. Delta Upsilon.

'26 AB, MA '28, PhD '31—**Frederick R. Hirsh Jr.** of 1491 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 26, 1970, physicist at the U of Southern California. Wife, Adeline Nordendahl '29.

'26 AB—**Col. Lee O. Rostenberg** (USA Ret.) of 2100 Central, Hot Springs Nat'l Park, Ark., Nov. 10, 1970, founder of Rostenberg Associates, a real estate firm in White Plains.

'27—**Mrs. Charles L. (Eldreida Hoch) Pope** of 8809 S. Indian River Dr., Ft. Pierce, Fla., Nov. 16, 1970, interior decorator and writer. Husband, Charles L. '26.

'27 LLB—**Louis L. Block** of 101 S. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind., Aug. 30, 1970, proprietor of a chain of retail jewelry stores. Zeta Beta Tau.

'27 AB, LLB '29—**Raymond W. Conklin** of 135 Meadow Lane, Kenmore, May 6, 1970, lawyer.

'27 AB—**Mrs. Abraham H. (Alice Klein) Feller**, Box 1105, Aspen, Colo., Sept. 24, 1970. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'28 EE—**John S. Hower Jr.** of 30 Spruce Ave., Woodland Acres, Northville, April 6, 1970.

'28 AB—**John C. Ward**, Rm. 1330, 1 M&T Plaza, Buffalo, Oct. 8, 1970, attorney with Ward, Gorman & Marx in Buffalo. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'29 ME—**John F. Perrigo** of 1821 Sherwood Dr., Beloit, Wis., June 5, 1970, partner in Lakeside Fusee Corp., Beloit. Sigma Chi.

'29-'31 Grad—**Richard P. Duell** of 93 Lakeside Ave., Burlington, Vt., Aug. 15, 1970.

'29 DVM—**Dr. Harry C. Temple**, Box 384, Pine Bush, Nov. 14, 1970, veterinarian. Wife, Freda Levya '32.

'30—**George B. Mulligan** of 23 Sherbourne St. N, Toronto, Ont., Canada, Feb. 8, 1970.

'32 PhD—**Lloyd L. Bolton** of 8925 200th St. SW, Edmonds, Wash., November 1970.

'32 PhD—**Miss Helen Calkins** of 2334 Maine St., Quincy, Ill., June 17, 1970, formerly a professor at Pennsylvania College for Women.

'33 BS—**Mrs. William S. (Susan Koetsch)** Spring of 75 Elm Place, New Canaan, Conn., Nov. 8, 1970. Husband, William S. '31.

'33 AM, PhD '38—**George L. Lam** of 154 E. Grand Ave., New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22, 1970.

'33 AM—**Miss Rosalie H. Weiss**, Box 461, Valatie, Aug. 14, 1970, teacher.

'34, BChem '35—**Paul E. Portner** of Fairview Ave., Marietta, Pa., Aug. 26, 1970, retired chief chemist for Wyeth Lab Inc.

'34 DVM—**Dr. Armand E. Trudeau**, RD

2, Box 484, Newport, NH, 1970, veterinarian.

'37 AB—**Griswold Wilson Jr.** of 2360 Steiner, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11, 1970, field rep for the Federal Office of Housing & Urban Dev. Delta Phi.

'37 DVM—**Dr. Marie Koenig Olson** of 236 Fluvanna Ave., Jamestown, Nov. 22, 1970, veterinarian, owner, with her husband, of the Jamestown Veterinary Hospital.

'38—**Gaston J. Greil** of 2132 Allendale Rd., Montgomery, Ala., May 18, 1970. Zeta Beta Tau.

'39 BS—**Merle O. Filsinger** of 19320 Citronia St., Northridge, Cal., Sept. 30, 1970.

'39 MS—**Miss Mary E. Stone** of 700 Crawford Ave., Syracuse, Nov. 15, 1970, home economics teacher in the Syracuse schools for many years.

'40—**Caleb B. Smith** of 7450 Olivetas Ave., La Jolla, Cal., Oct. 10, 1970.

'40, BS '41—**Arthur Lewis** of 140 Cadman Plaza W, Apt. 19J, Brooklyn, July 27, 1970, buyer.

'40 BS—**John L. Lewis**, RD 3, Walton, June 29, 1970, dairy farmer. Kappa Delta Rho.

'40 BS—**Joseph C. Naglee** of 1402 D Street, Marysville, Cal., Nov. 6, 1970, life insurance agent, nurseryman, and rancher. Wife, Elizabeth Bennett '41.

'41 BS—**Mrs. Robert E. (Marjorie Smith) Thompson** of Scio, May 3, 1970. Husband, Robert E. Thompson, DVM '40.

'46 MS, PhD '49—**Raymond J. Hock**, U of Nevada, Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 27, 1970, professor of zoology, killed in an accident in the Grand Canyon.

'47, BS '50—**Kermit C. Fraser** of 11499 Platten Rd., Lyndonville, March 17, 1970.

'51 BS—**Willard Everett** of Maple Heights, Ext. RD 3, Bath, July 20, 1970, formerly with the Steuben County Extension Service.

'51 Grad—**Mrs. Charles E. (Miralotte De Armond) Cooney Jr.**, RD 2, New Woodstock, Nov. 15, 1970, died from injuries received in an automobile accident. Husband, Charles E. Jr., LLB '52.

'51-'52 Grad—**Anselm E. Soyering Jr.** of 847 Taughannock Blvd., Ithaca, Nov. 27, 1970, assistant to the controller and mgr. of the Real Estate Dept. at Cornell.

'51 MS, PhD '53—**James R. Ferguson** of 2025 Forest Hill Dr., Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 30, 1970, animal science specialists at the U of Maryland.

'52 BS, MBA '54—**John R. Dillon**, Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, DC, Nov. 11, 1970, teacher.

'61—**Rev. Finbar A. Dowd**, St. Bonaventure U, St. Bonaventure, Oct. 27, 1970.

'64 AB—**Dr. Robert L. Krassner** of 271 Central Park W, New York, Nov. 8, 1970, radiology resident at NYU Med Center.

'65, BME '67—**Joseph G. Turner Jr.** of 4230 W. Barnett Pl., Denver, Colo., Oct. 18, 1970.

'74—**Richard H. Williams III** of Kings Park, Nov. 5, 1970, of complications following surgery for a shoulder separation suffered during a soccer game.

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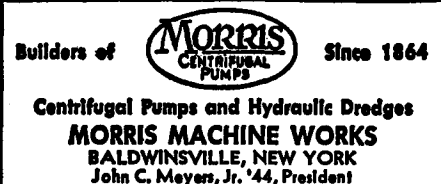


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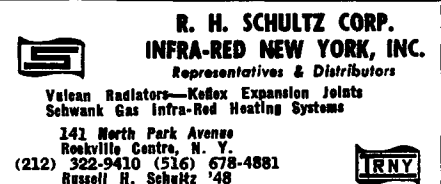
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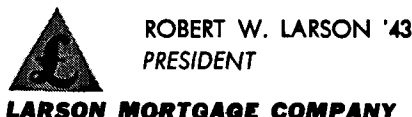
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