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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

OCTOBER 1971 70 CENTS

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Louis Agassiz Fuertes & the Singular Beauty of Birds



Great Blue Heron

Ithaca, N.Y. Oct 30, 1908

## EIGHTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1972

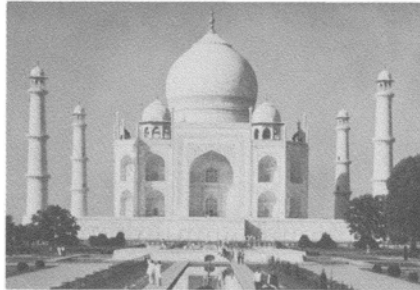
This unique program of tours is offered to alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Dartmouth, Univ. of Pennsylvania and certain other distinguished universities and to members of their families. The tours are based on special reduced air fares which offer savings of hundreds of dollars on air travel. These special fares, which apply to regular jet flights of the major scheduled airlines but which are usually available only to groups and in conjunction with a qualified tour, are as much as \$500 less than the regular air fare. Special rates have also been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies.

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MUM; 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 \$1329 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October, 1972.

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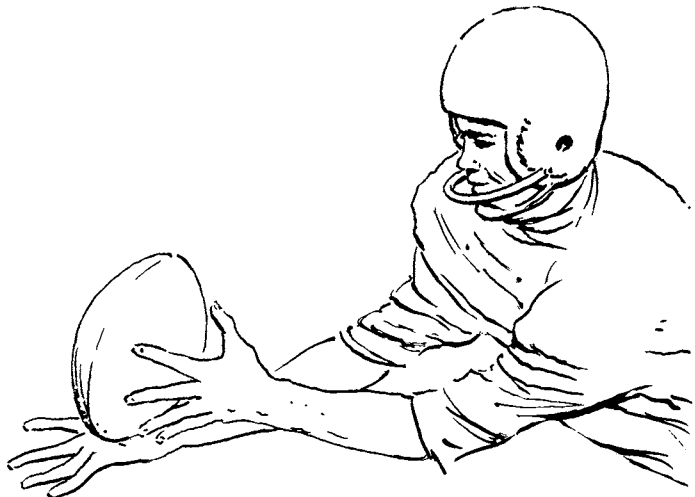
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

October 1971 Volume 74, Number 3

## One for The Birds

**I**F YOU WERE a Boy Scout with your eye on the main chance, in most communities in this country you struggled toward the Eagle rank knowing that near the end you would have to suffer through the learning of an artificial skill in order to pass the required Bird Study Merit Badge. Long since you'd have passed Athletics and Life Saving, tests infinitely more natural to boys.

Not so in Ithaca. Bird Study was one of my first badges, Life Saving nearly the last (earned in early spring lugging a 250-pound Red Cross instructor named Bob Hasenjager around an icy Beebe Lake; he had a kinsman well remembered in Ithaca as "Pumphandle Hasenjager").

For years I never gave a second thought to the ease with which staff members at Camp Barton identified birds by song and flash colors and shape and size. We'd been doing this at home for years; there was always a copy of Peterson's *A Field Guide to the Birds* handy to the dining room win-



*Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97 in his studio at home on Wyckoff Road.*

dows. Field glasses, suet attached to a pine tree and protected from the squirrels by hardware cloth, and Jack Deal

on WHCU reminding you during a snow storm to put out crumbs for the birds, and remember to put them on cardboard so they wouldn't sink into the snow.

You had to have been in Scouting in Ithaca for a few years before you learned to pronounce the name of the local council correctly. It was the sort of name accepted as automatically as the words of the Lord's Prayer: Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council (ag-uh-SEIZE FWAIR-tees). It was a man's name, but that it was the name of a world famous bird painter few had the curiosity to learn.

Growing up in Ithaca, I didn't question or connect these elements. The connections didn't occur until I came back to Ithaca in the mid-1950s. I had visited other towns, done a bit more Scouting, and found even my amateur knowledge of birds often exceeded that of most nature instructors at other camps. It finally began to dawn on me that maybe Ithaca and its special interest in birds might be something of

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

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

Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY, 14850.

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

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

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Editor: John Marcham '50. Associate editor: Elise Hancock. Contributing editor: Geof Hewitt '66. Design: David May.

General manager: Charles S. Williams '44. Circulation manager: Mrs. Beverly Krellner.

Editorial and business offices at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY, 14850. (607) 256-4121.

Cover: A watercolor of a Great Blue Heron drawn by L. A. Fuertes in Ithaca in 1908.

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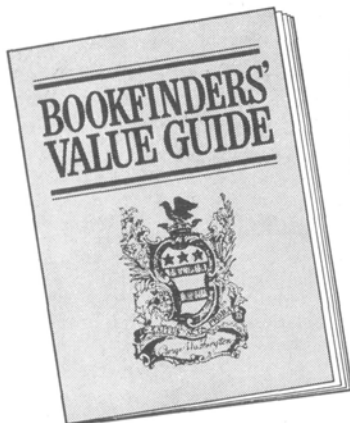
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a rarity.

And like so many things odd about Ithaca, that oddness could be traced back up the Hill to Cornell. Checking old records for an anniversary dinner for my old Scout Troop, 4, I noticed how many of the troops in Ithaca—downtown and on the hills—had been led by Cornell professors of nature study and other outdoor subjects.

The late E. Laurence Palmer '11 was one of the most notable, Chester Bradley '06 another. John Perry, civil engineering, was director of the council camp on Cayuga. Roy Clark '13, mechanical engineering, was his chief aide. More recently E. D. Montillon '12, landscape architecture, and Stanley Warren '27, agricultural engineering, have served long years as troop leaders, and today a half dozen professors or more, mostly from Agriculture, fill those places.

The records of Troop 4 showed the chairman of the Troop Committee in its early years was Fuertes, for whom the council was later named. He was founder and leader of the Cayuga Bird Club, for Ithaca youngsters who took bird walks, studied birds, and maintained the area near Stewart Park that later became a bird sanctuary named for Fuertes. Members wore one of five buttons that duplicated paintings of his and indicated the young member's special interest. (The club survives today; anyone taking an early May bird walk from Stewart Park is automatically a member.)

Alumni looked him up when they returned, for he was a grand friend and storyteller, much in demand for talks. In the best known of these he imitated, named, and explained snores overheard on the Lehigh Valley sleeper to New York. Of his world fame there was less said after he died in 1927.

Nature study was taken for granted around Ithaca, encouraged and nourished among those arriving in the community who had some predilection in that direction. So with my father, Prof. Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, from whom my interest descends.

Until I asked him this summer it wasn't clear to me just where *his* interest came from. He explained it started at Christ's Hospital, an 800-boy private boarding school in England to which he had won a scholarship at the age of 11. The school was very heavily regulated, and one of the few ways to get free of its walls was to belong to the

## *Imbalance At Cornell?*

*Copy of a letter from a Cornell alumnus who has recently retired as a professor at a well known university.*

June 10, 1971

Dear Dan:

Last summer I had a personal experience confirming what you have been saying about the bias in the teaching of economics at Cornell. This was painful to me because it involved one near and very dear to me.

My eldest granddaughter, possessed of a good brain and of high intelligence, upon graduating from a well regarded state university was well aware that what had been taught in her economics classes had been biased and she apparently had tried to compensate for it. After one year in the graduate school at Cornell, however, the picture had changed.

With reference to the fact that a self-styled communist was on the faculty in the economics department her position was that it was good for the students to hear different points of view and that they would have sufficient judgment to make a proper evaluation. Then, only a minute or two later in the same conversation, she took the position opposed to the establishment of a chair for the teaching of any elective courses in economics from the free enterprise limited government point of view on the basis that "this would introduce bias into the teaching."

Further: Presentation of any statistics which tended to support the validity of the so-called "conservative" brand of economics was always answered with the statement that "statistics could be used to prove anything you wished." This was soon followed by a statement that Russia, under communism, had done in 50 years what it took the U.S. 100 years to accomplish. (Based on statistics, no doubt.)

Another statement: "All recognized economists agree with the kind of economics being taught at Cornell." When asked if Roepke would have agreed with that her answer was, "At Cornell Roepke was considered just as some kind of a nut," which seemed to settle the question to her satisfaction.

There you have an example of the results of one year of exposure to the teaching of economics at Cornell.

Sincerely,

\* \* \* \*

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# Northfield Mount Hermon students go lots of places

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Natural History Club, which he joined. One day, tramping the fields in search of bird nests to record and other things classifiable, he spotted a flower that he brought back to the school.

At supper that night he was surprised to hear the head man ask—from the solemnity of his pulpit-like location above the dining hall—"Is there a boy here named Frederick Marcham." He went on to explain that young Marcham had reported the first finding in those parts of a Bee Orchis. The status of the junior schoolboy changed immediately.

Nurturing an interest in nature study is not entirely an easy matter in a community of experts. Amateurs tread lightly. Living on Willard Way as a young faculty member, Dad was loath to ask help in identifying American birds. After some years in this country he heard the rasp cry of a bird new to him. He made his way up behind the Alpha Delt house several times before spotting the vividly colored Blue Jay for the first time.

A birder's life is measured by small pleasures gained from hours in the field, punctuated rarely by a major discovery. I recall two, Dad's sighting of the American Three-toed Woodpecker and the Red-breasted Nuthatch, both among the first in the Ithaca area in several decades.

Each of us children had our own, our first sighting of some dramatically colored bird—one brilliant warbler or another in the early May privacy of Cascadilla gorge near the tennis courts,

a shrike or a Bobolink, or siskins buzzing in the scraggly conifers where Day Hall was later to be built.

My brother, David '53, and my sister, Ann '58, each brought more concentration to their practice of the art than I. Ann saw more birds, David was infinitely more accurate in his identifications. And Mother's role was not unimportant. It was to see we didn't break anything. For when someone shouted "come here" from our dining room that faced a pine grove, we all thundered through a short hallway to get a look. The damage to dining room chairs could be considerable. This rush became such a family thing that our Irish Setter, Tammy, ran to the window right along with the rest of us.

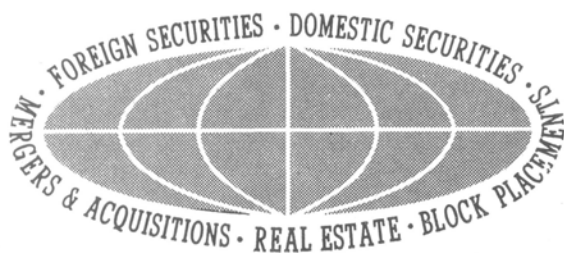
That such bad habits are perpetuated should not take much proof. After my wife and I returned to Ithaca, we would visit my folks on Sundays. When the talk got too adult, our own toddler Sarah ('81?) would quietly take her grandfather by the hand and lead him to the dining room to look out the window for another generation of birds.

Already my wife Jane (Haskins '51) had become tolerant and almost enthusiastic about what one could see in the glens of Ithaca on those magic first few weekends in May, when migratory birds are making their way through New York State toward nesting grounds up North. Songbirds, most particularly the infinitely varied little warblers, can be as much fun to stalk and "collect" as exotic foreign postage stamps.

And once you've first looked up into



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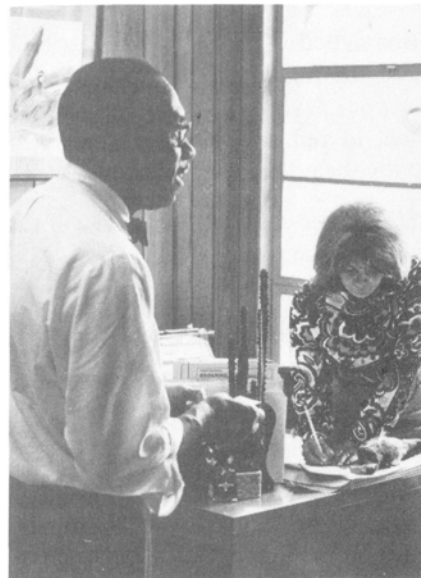


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a mass of young leaves and realized how to discern the particular form of a bird, you are hooked. What parts of a limb are birds most likely to be on? How do they move down or along from tree to tree? How to scan a field or a shoreline for the glimpse of a bird? How to categorize that form enough to find its family in a color plate in Peterson's *Field Guide*?

All these are part of the bird mad-



*James Gibbs of Ithaca, a Mohawk Airlines sales official, brings in a strange bird for identification at the Laboratory of Ornithology. Thruway employees found the bird Upstate, knew Gibbs was from Ithaca and that the city had a place that studied birds. It proved to be a Common Gallinule, not often seen in the region.*

ness of Ithaca, something this issue of the *NEWS* celebrates. Many Ithacans and many Cornellians have their own memories of Ithaca and its birders. Cliff Bailey '18 recalls fondly what it meant to be growing up in Cornell Heights. He was on hand when Fuertes threw a dinner for more than a dozen neighborhood youngsters who liked to follow him around, marking completion of the studio on Wyckoff Road where Fuertes did so much of his later work. And Cliff helped put the university in touch with a set of Fuertes's drawings mislaid by a patron for nearly half a century.

My own recollections hardly avoid touches of immodesty or nepotism, for this fall the campus will be celebrating the bringing out of the closet of some of Louis Agassiz Fuertes's fame. F. G. Marcham has moved to publication a major volume of the painting and writing of Fuertes. For many years the bulk of the paintings were stored away in museums and collections around the country. Through the cooperation of the painter's son and daughter, Mary Fuertes Boynton '31 and Louis Sumner Fuertes '27, permission was gained to publish them. Winning approval of a publisher took several long years, until editor Nahum Waxman '58 at Harper & Row brought the project to completion.

The book is to be published this month, and this month at Homecoming there will be exhibitions of Fuertes writing and paintings at Uris and Olin libraries and at the Laboratory of Ornithology in Sapsucker Woods. (See the

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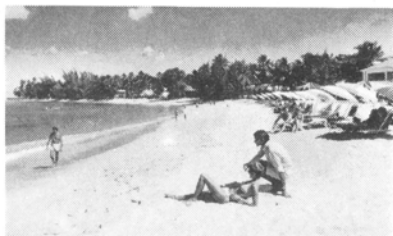
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Alumni Events box in this issue for details.)

Pursuing an amateur interest in birds in a community where many others do the same is a luxury. Cornell's fine professor emeritus of ornithology, Peter Paul Kellogg '29, is one of those who made it so.

He recalls that in the 1920s he had to take his students to Elmira to see a Blue Jay, a bird now so common to Ithaca. I too have been aware of the changing pattern of bird sightings over several decades now; in those decades many birds have been seen in Ithaca for the first time.

Could it be all the bread crumbs on the snow, all the bird houses, all the suet have bent migration and wintering patterns for some species so much that Ithaca now really has become the bird capital of the world? For watchers and watched alike?

Don't check it too carefully. It's a theory I have developed that I do not care for the professionals to test, lest it be proven wrong.

I like to think this is another corner of life in which—from Liberty Hyde Bailey to Fuertes to Arthur A. Allen '08 to their present-day ornithological successors—Cornell has had a benign influence on the world. For anyone who has once looked for birds never again looks on the countryside as an uninteresting scene with only two dimensions. —JM

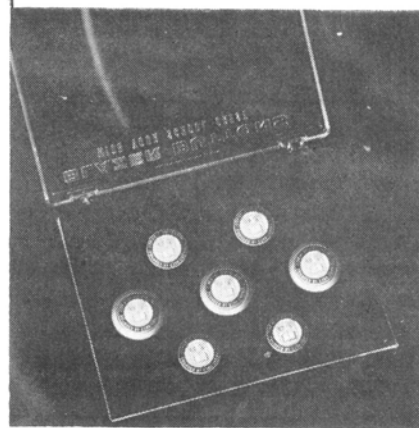
### Also

Because the July issue was published late, no letters to the editor arrived in time for this issue. In the space made available we go back into earlier NEWSes for a column on Fuertes by Rym Berry and a quote from Frank Chapman, at the Fuertes memorial service in Willard Straight in 1927:

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

Last issue of the NEWS included a report on the photographic service of William White '18 to Cornell and Cornell Plantations. In an earlier column we credited the service of his grandson William I. White, Grad as chairman of the first University Senate's Executive Committee. In so doing we failed

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to leave much credit for the other members, an error on our part, based on second hand information and our prejudice for the family no doubt, something we intend to correct here by spreading the credit around to the other members as well, without diminishing our feeling about grandson and grandfather.

Picture credits in this issue: Cover, American Museum of Natural History; page 5, Laboratory of Ornithology; 9, Alex Jamison '72; 15-17, Dan Hightower '70; 18 and hawk on 21, American Museum of Natural History; sketches and wash drawings 20-23, Mrs. Mary Fuertes Boynton, except grackle on 22, US Dept. of Interior; photo 22, Laboratory of Ornithology; 24-25, Sol Goldberg '46; 27, Jamison; 30, Goldberg; 70, Larry Baum '72.

## Now in My Time!

*A column with this title ran regularly in the NEWS for many years. This one is reprinted from the November 23, 1939 edition. "The Mogue" is Estevan Antonio Fuertes, second professor of civil engineering at the university, so named according to Morris Bishop '14 because "he looked and acted like the Great Mogul, and smoked Mogul cigarettes." Dr. Law is James Law, a pioneer in his field and founder of the Veterinary College.*

Perhaps you wouldn't mind hearing about another occasion when The Mogue and Dr. Law locked horns in Faculty meeting; this time with results far different from those which prevailed after the Bologna incident previously reported.

On this occasion, Dean Hammond said, Professor Fuertes arose in the middle of a debate dedicated to some esoteric phase of academic policy, to launch a bitter invective against the slack administration of the School of Veterinary Medicine. The Fuertes home, you recall, was on East Avenue south of Bobby Thurston's house, and its back yard lay close to Dr. Law's horse hospital, the scene of the Doctor's noteworthy investigations into the ailments of quadrupeds.

The Mogue arose to inform an astounded Faculty that the Fuertes family had been having a terrible time

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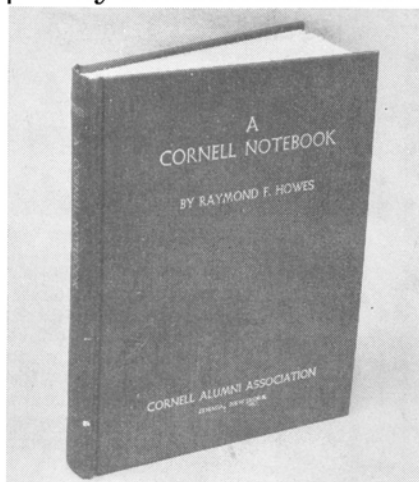
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with flies. The third of the plagues visited upon the Egyptians, he said, was as nothing compared with what he'd had to suffer in the fly line. They came over in clouds from the Vet College, and would to God the Professor of Veterinary Medicine might be moved to do something calculated to keep his so-and-so flies at home.

President Schurman, in the chair, was momentarily stumped by the parliamentary situation created by The Mogue's extraordinary speech, but Dr. Law waived technicalities and answered on the merits.

Dr. Law said that his studies had dealt entirely with the higher forms of animal life and not at all with insects. Nevertheless, no man could spend his life among horses and cows without picking up some stray bits of information about flies; and it was his observation that no fly ever left a stable except when lured by some even more delectable attraction. What particularly delightful corruption could have been overlooked in the home of the Professor of Civil Engineering, which had lured flies away from the more obvious attractions of his clinic? Could one of the many charming Fuertes children—Kitty, or Estevan, or perhaps little Louis?—have brought home some interesting organic specimens and then forgotten about them? He pledged himself to investigate current conditions in his department, but first he desired to be assured that the distinguished previous speaker had gone over his own back yard and had eliminated any possibility of the Plague of Flies having originated there.

And the strange part of the episode was, Dean Hammond said, that the first scholar to be impressed by the plausibility of the new theory was The Mogue himself. He again took the floor—this time in all humility—to apologize, to withdraw his charges, and to assure the meeting that he would hold a bed of justice in his home. He conjectured that the Professor of Veterinary Medicine might be entirely correct in the profound surmise, because his son Louis was forever bringing home specimens for further study—frog's eggs, great horned owls, dead snakes, and fragments of angel cake—only to forget about them and to overlook their festering presence in the house.

Life on the Campus, Dean Hammond added with a sigh, was primitive

and neighborly and sweet forty years ago, when all the professors could criticize the University administration over the backyard fence, and Faculty children sometimes rode their bicycles 'round and 'round the smooth, consecrated aisles of the Chapel itself.

—RYM BERRY '04

## Forum

*After reading ads for the Cornell Club of New York which picture a room captioned, 'The Men's Bar,' a number of readers have asked about the club's attitude toward women members. The NEWS asked the club for information, which is included in the letter that follows. The dues for men who live in the city area is \$236 a year, for women \$92. If a couple joins, the men's rate applies. The letter:*

EDITOR: All attendees or graduates of Cornell can be invited to apply to the Cornell Club of New York. The Club is a self-supporting private, membership organization, and application involves sponsorship and seconding by current members. Names of applicants are posted for membership consideration, and then are voted on by an Admissions Committee. These stipulations of the By-laws are in conformity with IRS and Liquor Authority regulations as to what constitutes a bonafide Club.

We have about 1,700 members including some 70 women. In addition, we sustain about 100 widows who were granted dues free membership at the time of their member husband's death. Members' wives are entitled to use the facilities at any time.

Dues schedules are varied for various categories, i.e. Resident, Non-Resident, Women, Faculty etc. as determined by the Board of Governors.

All facilities of the Club are available to ladies with the general exception of the Bar on weekdays. There are no separate dining rooms, lounges, bedroom floors, etc. There are no intentions to separate the facilities in the future.

The Board of Governors realized that expanded usage of the facilities was in order some time ago. As a result various organizations associated with, or a part of, the University have been invited to use the facilities with charges made for the degree of service desired. Included are phonathons, Cornell



Women's Club, Alumni Association, Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Summer Interns, etc.

I think that it is important to recognize that we are a self-supporting private Club, and not a formal part of the University. Many Cornell activities are centered here, but they are here through members or at the invitation of the Club, because of the desire to be part of the broader Cornell University.

ARA DAGLIAN '57  
General Manager

NEW YORK CITY

*The College of Engineering and a number of its schools and departments will celebrate anniversaries this month. Details on the events are listed in Alumni Events. The NEWS does not expect to be able to cover the occasion in as much detail as will Engineering: Cornell Quarterly, which plans a special double issue for October to mark the occasions. Persons who do not regularly receive Engineering can obtain a copy by sending three dollars to Engineering: Cornell Quarterly, 254 Carpenter Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, while the supply lasts.*

## Notebook

In World War I, Gene Tunney was an enlisted Marine. In World War II, he was commissioned in the Naval Reserve and made officer-in-charge of the Physical Training Section in the Bureau of Naval Personnel. He was therefore responsible for part of the V-12 Program, of which the section in which I served handled administration.

It was inevitable that Commander Tunney and Commander Arthur Adams, officer-in-charge of the College Training Program Unit of the Administration Section, should clash. Commander Tunney favored calisthenics and opposed competitive sports (except boxing, of course), particularly team sports, such as football. Commander Adams was operating under a policy statement from the Chief of Naval Personnel (which we had had a hand in writing), telling the colleges selected for the program that "we desire our students to have the benefits of faculty counseling, of extracurricular activities—in short, the best undergraduate education the colleges

can offer."

Commander Tunney came out flatly against intercollegiate athletics, and his position was supported by those in charge of the Army Student Training Program. This challenge could not be ignored. After a series of maneuvers that are too intricate to describe and would probably seem incredible anyhow, the Secretary of the Navy issued a public statement assuring the colleges that intercollegiate sports would be encouraged.

We still had another cause for concern, however. Commander Tunney's section was recruiting and indoctrinating chief specialists to operate the physical training programs in the 131 college units. I have been reminded of the ensuing sequence of events by Robert J. Kane '34, Cornell's director of physical education and athletics. His letter says in part:

"An ECAC committee of five (of which I was one, along with Asa Bushnell and a couple of other athletic directors) came to Washington in the spring of 1943 for the express purpose of trying to persuade the ASTP commanding officer to allow the use of Army boys in intercollegiate sports. The Navy had already consented. We failed in this, but we did see you and Arthur Adams in passing; and as you and I were chatting I learned that Gene Tunney specialists were to be brought into the colleges to conduct the Navy physical training classes. This was upsetting, because we had hoped that our staff men could handle this assignment and thus preserve their jobs.

"You talked it over with Arthur. Arthur was persuaded, and the three of us went over the details and Arthur presented the argument to the Director of Training that it was wasteful to send Tunney's men to the colleges, when they were needed in the war zones and in the training camps, to assume assignments that could adequately be done by the regular college staff people. The Director of Training, I believe, was not too pleased about this interruption of well-laid plans, and had had a not-too-happy meeting with Big Ten officials the week before. He refused to have me come in, but promised Arthur that he would consider the matter. If I'm not mistaken, he revised the decision, after consultation with some high-level personages, that very afternoon and decided to use the college's staff people.

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"It would not have happened if Messrs. Adams, Howes, and Kane had not been friends and colleagues at Cornell. It was a bonanza for all the Navy-based colleges, the genesis of which they may have forgotten, or what is more likely, knew nothing about anyway."

The situation at Cornell was not really typical. There were numerous colleges that did not have adequate physical training staffs and needed chief specialists. Even the best-staffed units had some. But Commander Tunney was unhappy nevertheless. He expressed his feeling at great length and on numerous occasions. Finally the senior officers in the Bureau had enough. They sent him on a long tour of the Pacific, and when he returned reassigned him. His billet had been filled, in the meantime, by a former director of athletics at a major university, and that part of the V-12 Program ran smoothly for the remainder of the war.

—RAY HOWES '24

Reprinted from A Cornell Notebook,  
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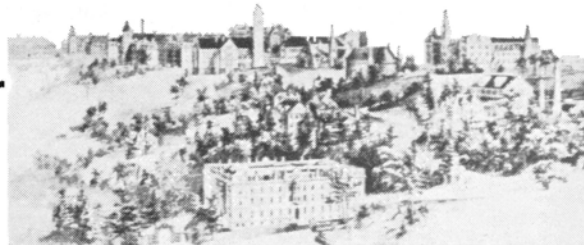
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Ithacans lay claim to living in the bird capital of the world. Maybe they do, maybe they don't, but if they do it is a result of the peculiar fanaticism of a dedicated band of ornithologists from the Hill. Amateur or professional, birders have at least one activity in common: the bird walk. The NEWS sent Geof Hewitt '66 and photographer Dan Hightower '70 to record

## **What It's All About**



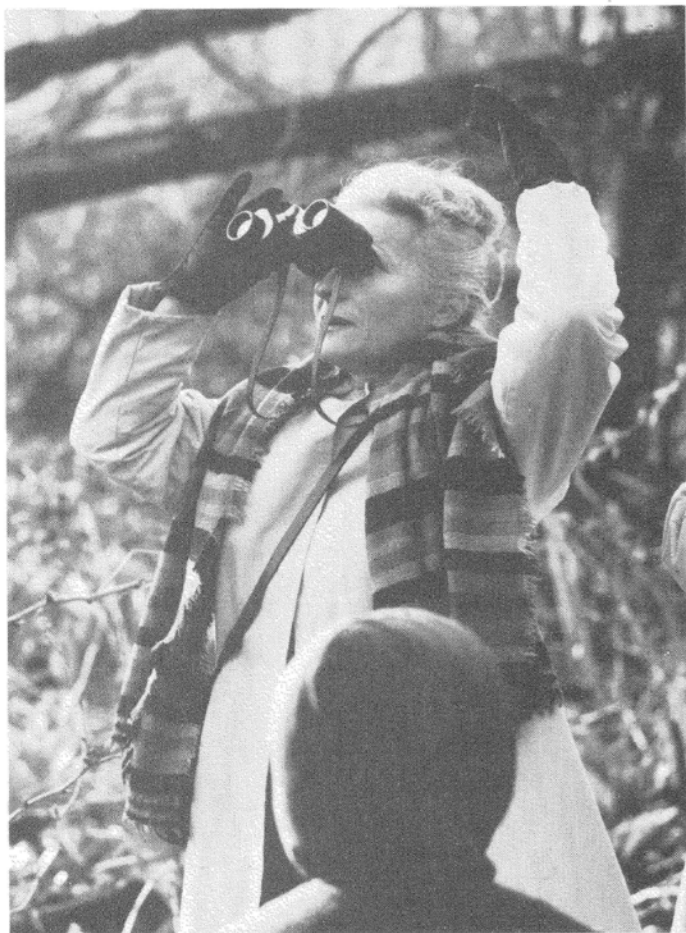
## What It's All About



There's a gentleness among bird-watchers for each other: they share binoculars and guide books at 6 in the morning, when it's too cold to be anything but grumpy. Besides this gentleness, the birds may be all they have in common. A determined band of people, maybe forty-five in number, gathered at Stewart Park on May 1 for the first official bird walk of the season. It was a different kind of walk from one I remembered: the summer of '67, some friends and I, after an all-night party, stopped at the park and unwittingly became members of a much smaller bird walk, where the leader had microphones and optical instruments dangling from his neck and arms, and would, when the appropriate bird failed to make a tuneful appearance, play from his portable tape recorder the song he wanted us to hear. Jim Tate, our present leader, carried only a single pair of binoculars, and briefly disparaged local industry and human negligence for Fall Creek's pollution, and the imminent extinction of a favorite specie. He interrupted himself to point out an American Kestrel, which was immediately saluted by the glint of myriad upraised binoculars.







Alan Sapakie '65, now with the University Ombudsman, was the only one I recognized: with a baby strapped to his back, he shared a thermos of coffee with his wife. Tate divided us into three groups, everyone carrying a "Record of Observations" check-list supplied by Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology.

The llama looked surprised that bird season had come so quickly. He lumbered over to the bars of his cage and snorted a steamy hello as we worked along the trail that runs past his small domain. Tate motioned us to stillness: "Hear that?" he whispered, then imitated the song: "Maids, maids, maids, put on your teakettle, kettle kettle!—an American Song Sparrow!" A moment later the sparrow's was joined by a squawky, blating "song," one I'd translate roughly as "You'd sing like this too if all you ate was bugs and worms, worms, worms." "That's a Red Wing," someone announced. "And who can tell me what *that* is?" Tate asked. "You can hear it thumping behind us—is it Hairy or Downy?—and over there two robins are having a territorial stand-off."

A solemn fisherman, intent on the unyielding water and its early calm, ignored us. Two pretty girls seen earlier on bicycles joined us at the edge of the lake and tagged along for a couple of stops. I didn't have binoculars, so I saw a pair or two that strayed from the official birds when they pedaled off. A little boy had found an abandoned egg, identified as that of either a thrush or robin; after we all had a good look, he put it carefully into his back pocket.

But the highlight of the walk, surely, was the sighting of a Least Bittern—seen usually only after one has struggled through thick swamps. Presumably he'd dropped down to the creek for a brief morning rest, unable to find a swamp in the area. "That's what it's all about," the man next to me exclaimed to himself, and made a check mark on his list of birds.



# *Louis Agassiz Fuertes*

*Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97 was a man of many gifts: writer/lecturer, raconteur, mimic extraordinary, painter, and ornithologist. When other scientists recorded the weight, temperature, or speed of what they saw or measured, they did so in numbers and signs and diagrams. Fuertes the ornithologist kept records of this sort.*

*More important, he kept records in the line and color and form of his art. The knowledge Fuertes had of the anatomy of birds and of their habits; the accuracy of his observations, together with his skill in drawing, made him master of his craft from about 1895 to the time of his accidental death in 1927. The ornithologist and the painter were one.*



*Young Black-necked Stilt, Mexico, 1903: watercolor.*

# & *The Singular Beauty of Birds*

By F. G. Marcham, PhD '26

**B**ORN IN 1874, Louis Agassiz Fuertes was the son of a Cornell University professor of civil engineering, Estevan Antonio Fuertes. His childhood and boyhood he spent in Ithaca, and in 1893 he entered Cornell as an undergraduate in the College of Architecture.

His undergraduate life was not at all remarkable when looked at in terms of his achievements as a student—grades widely scattered according to his interests and attitudes: Philosophy 35, Drawing 100. Outside the classroom he was a lively, gregarious young man in his early twenties. He had an active career as member of a fraternity and of the Cornell Glee Club; in addition he contributed humorous sketches to the undergraduate magazine, *The Widow*.

What astonishes is the fact that while living to the full the life of an undergraduate, Fuertes was almost overwhelmed by the work he did as a painter of birds. In his sophomore year his paintings captured the attention of Elliott Coues, MD, a leading ornithologist who thrust the undergraduate artist into the forefront of the ornithologists' world. Coues went further and called upon Fuertes to serve as illustrator of a book of which he was part author. In the middle five months of his senior year Fuertes had the task of completing a hundred drawings and paintings as his share of the enterprise.

Fame as a painter of birds came to him early, yet not suddenly. He had painted the living bird since he was 14, and, once begun, he gave to the study of birds and to painting them all the single-minded enthusiasm and energy that some boys give to airplanes or old model cars or the lore of baseball. How natural that Professor Fuertes began to wonder whether his son's deep and passionate commitment to his work might threaten his

chance of a useful career as architect or engineer. The father turned to one of his university colleagues, the eminent botanist and horticulturist, Liberty Hyde Bailey. "What would you do with a boy like this?" the father asked; the answer came, "Let him go." And go he did; but against the better judgment of his father.

During the early years of Louis Fuertes, indeed in his childhood, he had had as one source of inspiration the great bird artist Audubon. By unusual fortune the City Library of Ithaca, founded by Ezra Cornell, owned a copy of Audubon's *Birds of America* in the original elephant folio edition. Louis had studied it while he was still so small an adult sat beside him to turn the large pages.

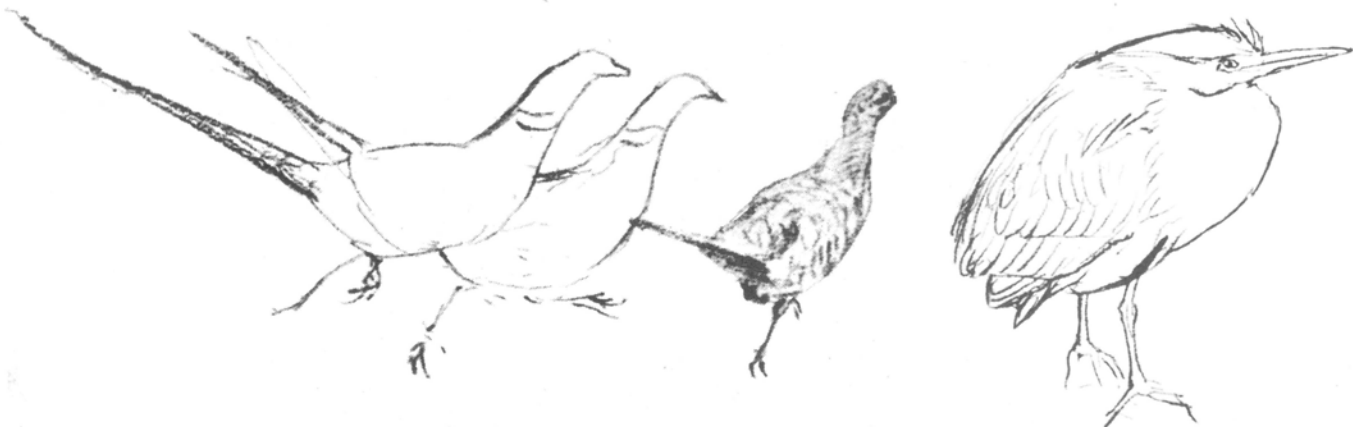
The early paintings of Louis show the influence of the master. But he also had his own way of seeing things, and his own skill in painting. His work was so distinctive and excellent that Coues wrote in the *New York Nation* in 1896 that "his pictures are better than Audubon's were to begin with, and we suspect that the mantle has fallen on Mr. Fuertes."

Fuertes had therefore, almost from the beginning, his own skill, the example of Audubon, and the encouragement of Coues; but this was not all. At a meeting of the American Ornithologists Union in 1896 Fuertes showed and discussed some of his pictures, and met Abbott H. Thayer, who presented his theories of protective coloration in nature. Thayer was one of the leading artists of the day.

A friendship developed between the older and the younger man which had a great effect on Louis, and which was a tribute to both men. Louis was of so genial a temperament, and put so high a value on warm, simple, direct human relationships that he accepted the subordination gladly, became a pupil and, more than that, entered wholeheartedly into the life of the Thayer family, with whom he spent much time during the next few years at their homes in New Hampshire and Upstate New York.

By the time he was in his middle 20s Fuertes was en-

*The writer is the editor of a book of Fuertes's writing and paintings with the same title as this article, to be published this month by Harper & Row. He is the Goldwin Smith professor of English history, emeritus.*



joying the stimulus, guidance, and close personal friendship of Thayer, as well as the business-like experience and drive of Coues, the leading ornithological writer of the day. The one taught him to see as a painter should see; the other made the name Fuertes known to publishers, ornithologists, and those who wrote books about birds. From this time on Fuertes never lacked work.

Fuertes was busy as an ornithologist throughout his life; busy studying the geographical distribution of different species of birds, finding new species (two were named after him), observing their habits, hunting and shooting them, and skinning and preparing them for museum collections and for his own. He was a great field ornithologist who spent much of his life in jungles and forests, and on mountain sides in search of birds. He made long journeys to Alaska, Texas, Central and South America, and Ethiopia, which are recorded in his journals and letters.

As a field ornithologist Fuertes had one specialty in addition to painting in which he was perhaps unique: his knowledge of bird songs and his ability to reproduce them. He had an ear for music and an excellent memory; his imitations were exact. Again and again he used this skill to call birds to him, and at least one of his discoveries of a new bird came from recognizing a new song, reproducing it, and then luring the unseen bird within range of his pistol.

The work of Fuertes as a painter of birds took three quite different forms. On relatively large canvasses he painted in oils formal pictures of individual birds or groups of birds, and he took much care to include in the composition the appropriate setting of landscape or sea or sky. These pictures were usually painted on commission for individual purchasers, as in the case of the famous Brewster Series of game birds (now housed in a replica of their original setting at the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell).

Another form his work took—and here he was always busiest—was the preparation of plates for book illustration, painted-in wash or water color. Here the birds stand out clearly, boldly, against a minimum of natural setting. Fuertes's book illustrations had in almost all instances a single purpose: "to make the subject as char-

acteristic in appearance and recognizable in its detail as possible." Thus, to paint a plate of a song sparrow, he must study individuals by the dozen. Hence his continuous collecting—shooting—and his borrowing of bird skins from the collections of others.

He also painted individual birds, or parts of birds, usually from the dead bird he had just shot in the field. This was, so to speak, for the record, the portrayal of an individual specimen to which he could refer at a later date in his studies.

Fuertes explained why he made these drawings. "Opportunities come very rarely for making life drawings with the aid of a field-glass, but by far the largest part of the field drawings are made from freshly shot birds. Little sketch studies for attitudes are made in numbers whenever it is possible, but work in the field is seldom finished in detail beyond the very careful representation of the real appearance of the parts that have fugitive color or form and the very rare cases in which the colors of the feathers themselves change after the death of their wearers." He spoke of the "bloomy" gray of some hawks, doves, and herons, "which like a delicate powder rubs off the feathers and leaves a dead, dark undercolor." He likened the powder to the bloom to be seen on some grapes.

From his middle 20s onwards the story of Fuertes's development as a painter is a story of self education, of unremitting labor, at home and in the field, to learn more, know more, see more—and to record his knowledge with his brush. "The one fundamental, basic prerequisite of all art, particularly naturalistic art," he said, "must be good, sound, deep, and appreciative knowledge." Further, the great nature painters, he thought, were men who studied "the actual local color of objects and elements, the effect and direction of the light bathing these elements, and the color reflected from lighted parts onto shaded parts." These things one was not to "behold" or "observe" or "look at," but to "see" to the full extent of one's "visual capacity," with the "whole sense outfit." Having seen them, the painter must work "without stint" to put them on paper or canvas.

Fuertes covered with drawings all kinds of scraps of paper, back and front, occasionally a bill (even wrapping paper if nothing else were handy). His sketches





Fuertes painted the Red-tailed Hawk in watercolor (above) in Ithaca in 1899. The other, pencil drawings on these two pages are three Ring-necked Pheasants and a Green Heron (opposite page), North American birds, and a Golden Eagle, the latter drawn in the Arctic.

show a mind that was constantly studying birds, seeing them from different angles, in different modes of flight and in different poses; the head turned this way or that, the body bent forward or reaching upward. His desire to get things exactly right sometimes led him to take a second look, not only at the bird, but at its prey. When he has drawn a hawk with a dead mouse, he has another try at the head of the mouse to make sure it looks really and convincingly dead.

Such acuity and meticulousness often made Fuertes unwilling to alter work in ways contrary to what his own observations told him, although he was willing to yield other points to a client. When Frank Chapman, a leading ornithologist at the American Museum of Natural History, criticized a drawing, Fuertes replied, "the wren-tit's tail was purposely twitched, but I can easily make it less obvious. I jerked it a bit for two reasons—one, to show the gradation of feathers and two (to justify one) the fact that he's momentarily stuck up, tilt-wise, on the twig and his tail is helping to hold him there for the instant before he jumps down into the brush again."

To another criticism he said, "the hawk is all right, I have watched practically all *genera* shown, and all do as I have shown *accipiter*, i.e. carry the prey at almost leg length and slightly back. Sparrow hawks carry mice



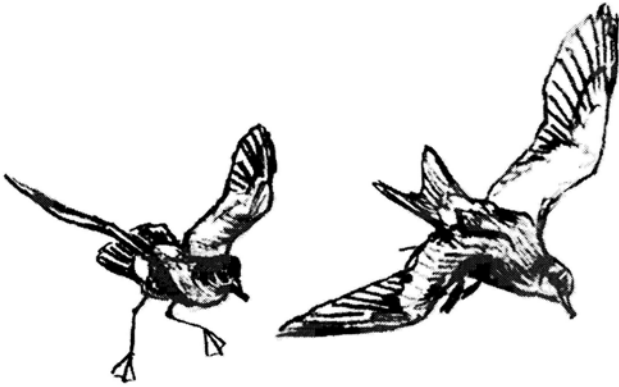
that way. Ospreys invariably carry fish [so]. Roughlegs carry even field mice that way and peregrines doves. In all the cases I have ever seen of a hawk or eagle carrying prey it has always been carried away from the body."

For the most part, Fuertes was happy in his own way of life, though he might say ruefully that it was "Hell to be an artist and have work, but Heller not to, I suppose." In his more serene mood he said, "a busy man, occupied with the work he most loves, has little time or reason for bemoaning his fate."

Busy, he certainly was. Fuertes was a man of lively emotions, quick to laughter and conviviality, deeply stirred by the tragedies of his friends, and at times moved to tears. In his ordinary pattern of life his emotions found expression in a varied and vigorous round of activity. Much of his day he spent in his Ithaca studio where, the door open, neighbors, faculty friends, and ornithologists visited and talked with him while he painted. He was a busy man, a community figure. These involvements absorbed part of his emotional energy and often took the edge off his capacity to do his best work, as day by day he chatted and painted.

Throughout his mature life Fuertes maintained a warm, lively relationship with leading ornithologists, with other painters of birds and with many persons, some professionals and some amateurs, who in one way or another were interested in his work. Today one can read a thousand and more letters that passed from Fuertes to his family and friends and from them to him, in the book *Louis Agassiz Fuertes, His Life briefly told and his correspondence edited*, by his daughter Mary Fuertes Boynton '31 (Oxford University Press, 1956). The total correspondence, edited and unedited, is free of gossip or malicious comment of any kind.

The tone of Fuertes letters was as a rule light, lively, and humorous; he wrote easily, simply, as though carrying on a conversation. But not always. He wrote to commiserate with a friend whose cousin had died suddenly. "It does seem almost as if such things come with a cruelty that cannot be ascribed to any more considerate hand than the impartial one of Nature, who recognizes naught but her own laws—fearful and beautiful as are her works."



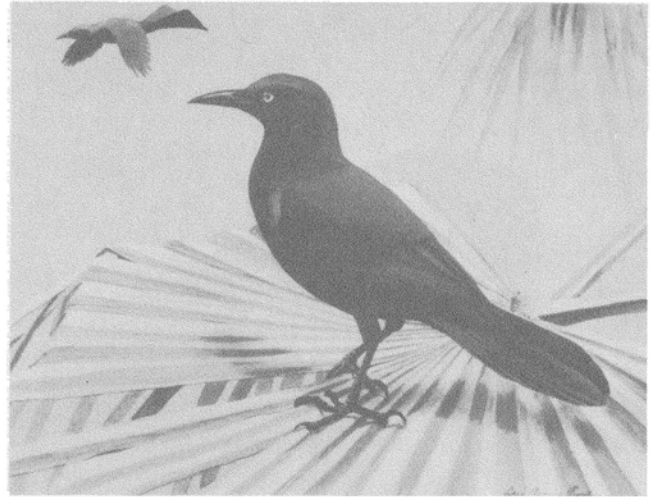
Of politics and other national affairs he said not a word. True, he quarreled with Teddy Roosevelt, but about Roosevelt's views on coloration in nature, which Fuertes condemned. Roosevelt's position, he said, was "adamantine, not to say rhinocerine."

He kept his religion to himself, except for an observation or two. To a friendly clergyman he wrote, "I can never force myself to stand and go through with the Apostle's Creed. I try so to live that, reward or no reward, I can leave behind me a memory as of one who had rather lived than not: [I wish] to take advantage of no man and teach wrong to no child. . . . I try to violate nobody's feelings." "My way," he said, "seems best for me and can surely hurt nobody else, especially as I *only* live it and don't ever attempt to justify it, much less impose it on others."

Fuertes wrote his travel letters quite consciously as a means of keeping a record of the minutia of his journeys, but even there, where one might expect a dry factual account, his words sometimes have music. "Along the trails rare little farms, built so steep they look like maps of farms tacked on the walls, harbor and faintly nourish a scattered people; the poorest in every conceivable sense, I think, in the world. They know of nothing truly. They can hardly think at all and stand in a blurry daze while you pass them and probably for hours after. I have never been so touched by what man, God's creature, will do and do without to live bare life as here in these sad, huge, resourceless desolations of the eastern Andes." A single sentence may tell the whole story: "We passed all morning like fleas along an elephant's belly, along the steep flank of bare or grass covered mountains."

On one day during a journey to Colombia he hunted the "noon-whistle" bird.

"I was at last in a very dark, deep, and damp part of the old forest, looking for a little brush-wood bird I'd shot, when I dully became aware of what I would call at home the noon whistle of some distant mill: a steady, very slowly rising note. Then I thought of a toad or frog and then again of an insect, like a locust. I timed it, three times, from the first I could sense the sound, as it began with nothing. The watch was 54, 57, 48 seconds, the longest consecutive note I ever heard any creature make. I imitated it, whistling inward part of the time, and the



Frank Chapman took this photo of Fuertes painting an American Flamingo aboard the *Estrella* in the Bahamas, May 1902. The wash drawing immediately above is of a Greater Antillean Grackle, in the West Indies. Other illustrations on these two pages are (this page) Wilson's Petrel left and Leach's Petrel, both of which are found worldwide, and (opposite page) the American Bittern (a pencil sketch and wash detail), and three 'possible Mallard and Pintail Ducks, hybrid.'

third time it answered; to my amazement, it was only a few feet away. . . . So I knew it must be a bird—for nothing else would come so quickly to a call, and I froze still as a stump.

"It was foggy—thick and dark with clouds, and almost black in the densely shaded place I was hunting, and as I searched the gloom, trying to distinguish things, a ghostly shadow of nothing glided out into a small space more open than most, and there, only about 20 feet off, stood a big-eyed spectral bird; whether tinamou, thrush, quail or what, I couldn't tell, as I could only half see in the dark. But I've had my troubles looking too long at new birds before doing anything about it, so I instantly pulled up, in great and wobbling excitement, for here



was a new bird, of wonderful interest.

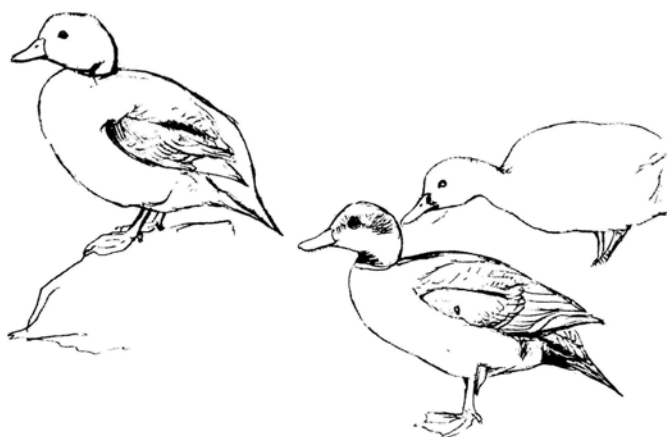
"In my haste and excitement I did what I've often done before, and probably shall to the end of my days, and pulled the wrong trigger. Instead of a clean little pop of my 'aux' BLAM went the other barrel, and a great hole was torn in the ground some 20 feet away. Hoping against hope that I'd almost missed, though feeling sure that I'd nailed him, I ran over, only to find that I had literally annihilated a splendid, rare—possibly new—bird. There was a mass of mud, meat, feathers, dead leaves, strung along for two yards.

"The main remnant, however, had the bill, part of a wing, a few feathers and one entire foot still held together; enough to see that it really was—or had been—a new species to us. As we'd never before heard this note, and as this family are all great and continuous callers, the chances were that we should never get another chance at it. You can be sure I was sick, and I sat there too chagrined to even swear, looking at my poor bunch of had-been bird.

"Anyway, I resolved to keep that wonderful note fresh in my mind, to make a note of at camp; so, still sitting where I'd torn open the ground, I took out my watch and practised it 'by the clock.' I had done it three times, when a sharp 'wip-wip-wip-wip,' right at hand, made me look sharp. This note I heard yesterday, up in the top forest on the ridge, and couldn't locate. So I 'wip-wip'ed' cautiously, and kept still with my eyes open and gun ready. A few still, tense seconds, and this time I was ready and willing, and pulled the right barrel, and had the excitement of going over and picking up a beautifully shot and perfect peach of a little long-legged, big-eyed thrush-like bird, doubtless the mate of the male I had blown to pieces.

"It sounds very cold-blooded, and I am not gloating over the killing so much as the virtual discovering, calling and identifying of a probably new species of one of the most difficult as well as the rarest tropical forest birds. Well, this is getting very long, and it is getting very late—8:30 in fact, and everybody else in bed. So I must go too."

The immediacy and intensity of Fuertes's most vivid letters have their counterpart in water color and pencil drawings of the individual bird, a bird, a bird that was



before him, that he held in his hand. At the moment he painted it the bird was dead, but he had seen it alive, had watched its movements and had filled his mind with memories of the bird when it lived. What he painted was the "personal look," as he called it, of a single creature, what it looked like when its whole body, and especially its eyes, conveyed the force of life. This was his great gift. No other painter of birds has equalled Fuertes's studies of an individual bird seen as a single living creature.

But what of Audubon? Audubon was a painter of much skill and a naturalist who had a wide knowledge of birds. His work as a pioneer in identifying birds and painting them for his monumental *Birds of America* deserved and still claims the highest admiration. Fuertes often acknowledged his debt to Audubon: "[Audubon's] wonderful books . . . were the most potent influence that was ever exerted on my youthful longings to do justice to the singular beauty of birds."

What Audubon lacked when compared to Fuertes was Fuertes's photographic memory and his ability with brush and pencil to convey the impression of the living bird. Like Fuertes, Audubon often made his sketches from the bird he had just shot. However, Audubon took the dead bird and then used wire to fix it in what he regarded as a lifelike position, and in this position he painted it. As Audubon's plates show in many instances, he preferred to place birds in dramatic poses. His plates, in consequence, are often full of action, and the total composition is altogether pleasing. But the plates and water colors show that Audubon, in striving for dramatic effect, gave up part of the reality of the life of the bird itself and substituted a vivid and colorful figure. In the field sketches and drawings of Fuertes the bird is truly alive.

All Fuertes's work is more than capable. But in the work done in the field, in solitude, and in some few done at home on days of ecstasy, there is apparent a total involvement with his subjects that was the essence of his genius. "I've had sensations," Fuertes said, "that would just pick me up by the neck and shake out the gasps." He was no mere observer. The intensity of emotion Fuertes generally lavished on his friendship and family life occasionally appears in his work, and makes it incandescent.

# Teaching a Love of Birds

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Sixty years ago, Cornell was in the forefront of the drive to establish ornithology as a science—while emphasizing the need to love and preserve the object studied. Today, the University's Laboratory of Ornithology in Sapsucker Woods carries on the tradition. Elise Hancock looks at the people and events of those years.

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**T**HE HISTORY of ornithology at Cornell begins with Liberty Hyde Bailey, dean of Agriculture from 1904 to 1913. Bailey had always been interested in birds; one of his first academic papers, presented to the Michigan Pomological Society when he was 15 years old, dealt with the protection of birds, the farmer's friend, from wanton slaughter.

However, Bailey's contribution to ornithology at Cornell lay primarily in the spirit he left with the Agriculture college. He was a pioneer, a botanist and a student of Asa Gray's, who was also interested in horticulture. Botanists in the 1880s, when Bailey was a young man, looked down on horticulture as non-scientific, whereas horticulturists distrusted botanists as having uncalled hands and being stuck on books. Bailey valued both. When he came to the university in 1888, he determined Cornell would be incomplete without a greenhouse (then called a forcing house), and he personally built one. Later, as dean, he instilled his hybrid viewpoint into the college: service plus science, with a good dash of conservation and willingness to innovate.

The late Author A. Allen '08, PhD '11, who was both

visionary and doer for the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, was a student at Cornell during Bailey's years as dean, and the experimental spirit Bailey imparted to the natural sciences may well have had much to do with Allen's appointment in 1912 as instructor of ornithology. The field was then so new that no one knew quite where to place it, so Allen's appointment was in the Department of Entomology.

"The chairman at that time, Dr. James G. Needham," Allen wrote later, "suggested the name 'Laboratory of Ornithology' to justify space for an ornithologist in a department devoted to the study of insects." But the Laboratory had no official status for many years. It was only a name to call a room at the end of a dusty hallway in McGraw (the name later moved to more spacious quarters in Fernow Hall). Still, its presence on campus made Cornell the only university in the country—possibly in the world—where one could take a doctorate specifically in ornithology.

Students and teachers in those early years shared a pioneer spirit, including a strong esprit de corps and a certain thorny independence, and activity in the Grad



*James Tate Jr., assistant director of the Observatory, addresses a tour. In the background: oils by Fuertes.*



*Arthur Lane, recently retired caretaker at Sapsucker Woods, feeds winter guests at the pond.*



Lab was round the clock. Olin S. Pettingill Jr., PhD '33, present director of the Laboratory, recalls the sense of fellowship and continual excitement in the 1930s, as students pursued their various projects and gathered for the bird walks Allen initiated in the Ithaca area. They met to play ping pong, too, and over the hot plate late at night. They were in and out of the laboratory at all hours, always talking birds, birds, birds. (Or, occasionally, limericks. "The man was great with limericks," says Pettingill of Allen. "Unfortunately, very few of them are printable.")

The Laboratory, with Allen, was the focal point of all birding activities; it had to be, because there was no department of ornithology. Courses were taught in whatever department happened to have hired the professor. In this way, the growth of ornithology at Cornell continued to be Arthur Allen's creation.

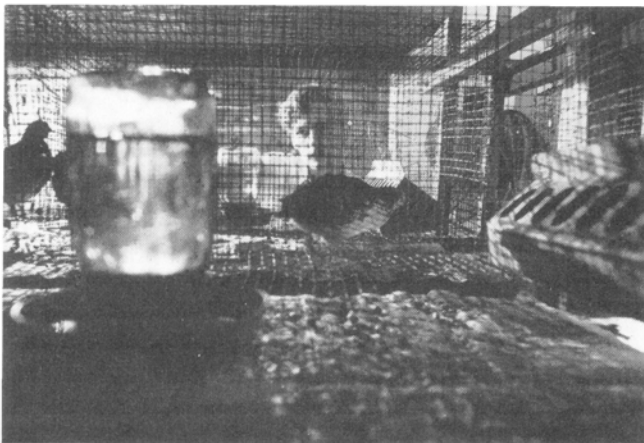
It was his vision that gave the Laboratory its missionary zeal. Allen was a protege of Frank Chapman's, then (1911) chairman of the Department of Birds in the American Museum of Natural History. Chapman had led the movement at the turn of the century to popularize American ornithology, and Allen carried on the proselytizing. He encouraged his graduate students to write popular articles and to give talks for citizens' groups, while he himself was editor of the School Department of the magazine *Bird-Lore* until 1934 (his equivalent of Bailey's "nature study" program for children). He also lectured extensively.

By the 1930s, lecturing and popular writing had come to dominate Allen's academic life, and professional ornithologists have lamented that he did not publish more.

However, Allen did not permit diffusion of knowledge to supersede scholarship among his students, and he encouraged breadth of scholarly interest. Allen students undertook studies in whatever area they pleased; nor was it required that their work enhance publications of Allen's.

Cornell ornithologists were also in the conservation battle long before the cause became popular. Allen was on the Committee on Conservation established in the College of Agriculture in 1917, was instrumental in the founding of The Wildlife Society in 1936, and initiated the first course in the United States in wildlife conservation. Prof. Emeritus Peter Paul Kellogg '29, PhD '38, who first came to Cornell as a special (non-degree) student in 1925, was among the sponsors of Friends of the Land, a society formed in 1940 "for the conservation of soil, rain, and man." (Russell Lord '18 was editor of the society's magazine, and Peter Vischer '19, publisher of *Country Life*, was also a sponsor.) Thus in 1948, when the Department of Conservation was formed, it seemed natural that ornithology courses then nesting in the zoology and forestry departments should become part of its offerings.

Allen was also engrossed in the development of tools for research and record-keeping. Through the 1920s, he devoted increasing amounts of time to perfecting photography techniques. "... The camera has always meant the possibility of portraying accurately and artistically every species of bird, in every plumage and in every species-typical activity," he wrote in 1963. One result of this work was *Stalking Birds with Color Camera*, a book first published by the National Geographic Society



A former summer assistant, Michael Whalen '69, works in one of the aviaries. The birds are Corturnix Quail.



Visitors watch birds from the Observatory windows and hear the piped in sounds of the birds outside.



## Teaching a Love of Birds

in 1951 and continually reissued.

In 1929, Allen and Kellogg became fascinated with the idea of recording natural sounds, and in 1930, with the financial and practical help of the late Albert Brand, a retired stockbroker and special student, they began to develop methods of recording bird music. Brand and Kellogg in effect took over the project, and by the end of 1931 had been able to show fellow ornithologists the first true "collection" of bird songs—some forty-one. But quality was poor and equipment far too bulky; old pictures show the sound equipment mounted in a truck body.

Working on through the decade, however, the pair and their assistants developed a relatively lightweight recorder suitable to carry into the field, and were the first to realize the value of a parabolic reflector, which focuses sound for better recording. Now the Library of Natural Sound includes recordings of more than 3,000 bird species, and sells records for the general public (some with books of Allen's text and photos).

Throughout this period of growth, the study of ornithology at Cornell was Arthur A. Allen. Students were his devoted disciples, and even after they had their degrees and were gone he did not let go. Each annual meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union featured a "Cornell Dinner," sometimes at Allen's expense, in which he corralled all his students, former and present, in ever-growing numbers. Frank Chapman, who was the Grand Old Man, the person one would write to if one were interested in birds and wondered what to do about it, continued to shunt students to Cornell through the '30s.

By the time of Allen's retirement in 1953, more than 10,000 had taken his undergraduate and Summer School courses, and more than 100 had obtained advanced degrees. Many of these were teaching, and some had developed graduate school programs in ornithology at other institutions; others became curators, some conservationists, and others conduct independent research. Most, in all areas, are committed to the Bailey-Allen spirit of research, spreading the gospel, and conservation. Allen took pride in their accomplishments and loyalty.

And he also had the great satisfaction, in 1955, of seeing his dream come true: The Laboratory of Ornithology got a real home. It seems Lyman K. Stuart '21 had become interested in bird photography through an article of Allen's on "Duck Hunting with a Color Camera." Stuart had spent two weeks trying to photograph a woodpecker, and when the pictures came back he couldn't find the woodpecker in the picture. A correspondence developed, and ultimately the Allens spent a vacation in Arizona to show the Stuarts how to take bird photographs. Later, when Stuart won a \$5,000 photo-essay contest, he wanted to do something for his friend Arthur Allen. What would Allen like? Well, there was this tract of unspoiled woodland near Cornell which he would like to see preserved as a bird sanctuary. . . .

Hence came the physical and (finally) official existence of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, the first

research laboratory in the nation for the study of bird behavior, made possible by the gifts of many. Established as a separate unit of the university in 1955, the Laboratory consists of nearly 200 acres of woodland northeast of Ithaca, with a ten-acre pond overlooked by the laboratory building. The main building contains room to display ornithological art, an aviary and office and research space, a reference library, an acoustical room for the Library of Natural Sounds, and an observation area where visitors can watch birds attracted by the pond and nearby feeders.

Allen and Kellogg turned over all royalties from the growing sales of recorded bird songs to the Laboratory, and, with other endowments, the Laboratory now subsists largely on its own income. Research and cultural development are its avowed function, and it is specifically stated in the Cornell trustees' resolution establishing the unit that research need not have a money-making potential.

The stature of the Laboratory was recognized in 1952, when the first International Ornithological Congress to be held in the United States was held, at Cornell. But there was, for Allen fans, a thorn on the rose. Cornell's and Allen's success in establishing the field of ornithology had bred the inevitable revolution. The time had come for the rise of bright young men who wished to make the field thoroughly respectable and Academic, to emphasize bird walks less and precise classifications more. One such had come to campus in 1953, a taxonomist named Charles G. Sibley. He was a real catch for Cornell; he had only earned his PhD in 1948, but already by 1955 he was treasurer and a fellow of the American Ornithologists' Union.

At the International Ornithological Congress, some at the Laboratory were not pleased that Prof. Charles G. Sibley, unaffiliated with the Laboratory or with the Agriculture College, was in charge of the event. For Sibley did not think much of the Laboratory's philosophy: "glorified birding," he had been heard to say. Allen's adherents, in turn, thought pure research fruitless without a continuing effort to interest the public in the preservation of the object studied. The feud was very bitter. An ugly rumor has it the Sibley family breakfasted on eggs stolen from a clutch Allen was nursing along in order to photograph the nestlings. Such stories show the loyalty of Allen's associates, and may explain why Sibley is now illuminating the Yale faculty.

Meanwhile, the Laboratory continues its unique blend of birding and research. Some current work is purely scientific. Prof. William T. Keeton (neurobiology), an affiliate of the Laboratory, has confirmed the centuries-old hypothesis that homing pigeons, deprived of the sun and of familiar landmarks, rely on magnetic cues. Affiliate Prof. William C. Dilger, PhD '55 (ethology), is working with lovebirds, interbreeding species with different nesting habits to determine the extent to which nesting habits are instinctive.

Some of the research is more conservation oriented.



*A new generation of bird-watchers is being lured by the Observatory. Twenty to twenty-five thousand visitors come each year, many of them children; school systems as far away as Syracuse bring bus-loads.*

Last spring, a graduate student succeeded in rearing a bird of prey (a Red-tailed Hawk) hatched from an egg fertilized by artificial insemination. It is considered this work may lay a groundwork to re-establish populations of endangered species. And populations of Purple Martins are being observed with the hope that fluctuations in population of this bird, which lives very close to man, may serve as an early warning system for subtle and perhaps ominous changes in the environment birds and men share.

Most of those at Cornell who teach bird-related subjects are affiliated with the Laboratory, but not all. There is still no department of ornithology. Bird courses at Cornell are taught through the Division of Biological Sciences, the Department of Conservation, and the Department of Education (all in the College of Agriculture).

"Cornell University has always been a little queer," it has been said, "and has prevailed just about to the extent that it has been queer." Such a division may seem queer. But it does allow for a greater variety of courses and personalities than is usual in a more tidy arrangement. And the Laboratory exists in the middle of the welter, serving as a center for research communication and funds, and as a center for teaching the love and preservation of birds. Thousands come each year to walk around Sapsucker Woods and catch bird fever, and many more listen to "Know Your Birds," a weekly area radio program on local and national news in the bird world. Says James Tate Jr., ornithology, assistant director of the Lyman K. Stuart Observatory, "We like to think we're still the home church."

Many believe they are. Liberty Hyde Bailey would probably approve, too.

# **The High Cost of Playing the Game**

**A**S THE DETERIORATING national economy continues to squeeze the Cornell budget, non-academic enterprises are coming under the particularly close scrutiny of university cost-cutters. The intercollegiate athletic program is probably the largest, most intricate, and heavily publicized venture under consideration.

At some other universities, the arguments over athletics have been stated in unnecessarily extreme terms.

Typically, one extreme argues that intercollegiate athletics are a useless extravagance, mere gladiator spectacles designed to entice alumni contributions and satiate bloodthirsty undergraduate appetites. The detractors insist sports cost schools far too much critical money, and the need for a steady flow of deft performers lowers the overall quality of the student body.

The other extreme regards athletics as a bulwark in the struggle to maintain the moral fiber of the nation. In its eyes, attempts to question either the legitimacy or the content of athletics are the insidious work of radicals bent on undermining America's social structure.

While inquiries into the psycho-cultural nature of sports may make interesting research and thought-provoking reading, there is a danger in assigning athletics—from either direction—more content than they actually warrant.

For instance, the notion that the athletic establishment holds some claim to superior moral wisdom is more than a little far-fetched. The claim probably derives from the perception that college athletes tend to be more conservative politically than their non-jock classmates. Perception notwithstanding, appeals to God and country in an effort to salvage athletic expenditures make no more sense than boycotting basketball games because the cagers use the same facility as ROTC.

Athletics deserve continued funding for other reasons—for their own intrinsic, existential worth as a nonviolent mode of physical competition, as a psychic release for participant and spectator alike, as a unique and often beau-

tiful art form. In short, as enjoyment.

However, granting athletics legitimacy on their own merit does not exempt them from the burdens imposed on other divisions of the university. Critics of athletic programs hold in their arsenal certain inescapable truths—the Cornell sports deficits, for example, drain half a million dollars a year that could otherwise be used to attract new professors or upgrade academic programs. The realities of the present day call for a careful weighing of university priorities. Athletics warrant a status on the Hill albeit a secondary one.

At Cornell, the debate has not moved beyond rational argument, but as budget problems become more acute the style of the argument may change.

When Day Hall announced guidelines last spring for the 1971-72 athletic budget the future direction of the Cornell sports program became clearer. Athletic director (now dean) Robert Kane said he might not be able to sustain the existing level of Cornell intercollegiate competition.

Schoellkopf and Day Halls finally resolved the issue in mid-summer, paring the budget by some \$50,000 in actual dollars (by some \$100,000 if salary and cost increases are considered). Administration figures show the university will contribute \$545,000 to the athletic budget this year, as opposed to \$630,000 in 1970-71, and the administration will expect gate receipts and other income to be increased by about \$50,000.

In other words, the athletic department, which has not paid its own way since the mid-'50s, is being asked to reverse its drift toward increased deficit financing.

Despite the economic reordering, none of Cornell's twenty-one varsity teams has been eliminated. The budget cuts will be accomplished by slimming training table expense (\$10,000), by holding down maintenance costs (largely because of the new Schoellkopf turf), by cutting recruiting costs slightly, and by dropping several freshman teams (in sports where the NCAA

now allows frosh on varsity teams).

It seems doubtful the budget could be trimmed much further without seriously altering the scope of the intercollegiate program, the most diversified of any school in the US.

Two matters that complicate the issue of cost cutbacks deserve mention. First, the sports that come under most frequent attack for overemphasis—football and hockey—are the two that best pay for themselves. To scale these down would likely cost more in receipts than it would save in expenses. Second, it is very difficult for Cornell to reduce its financial input without concomitant efforts at the other seven Ivy League universities. Athletic recruiting may be anathema to purists at Cornell, but as long as powerhouses such as Harvard and Yale escalate their enlistments, Big Red coaches can hardly be expected to bear with unilateral recruiting cutbacks here.

Columbia business professor Gerald Brady is conducting a thorough study of Ivy League athletic budgets in an effort to suggest league-wide changes to save money. Because sports are competitive, financial savings may have to come on a consensus rather than on an individual school basis. Otherwise the inequalities between rich and poor schools will be widened.

In the face of current cutback requirements but in the absence of Ivy League changes, it seems the university's policy is a reasonable one. Jon Anderson, Cornell's new director of athletics, described that policy: "We are reducing our expenses in accordance with the guidelines set for the entire university. We are seeking to increase the efficiency of our operation without adversely affecting the scope or quality of our intercollegiate program."

A wise directive. While intercollegiate athletics are a justifiable and desirable part of university life, they must learn to bear at least the same burden as other departments, since, in the ultimate ordering of priorities, academics at Cornell come first.

## **Summer Surprises at Cali and Miami**

**T**HIS IS WRITTEN shortly after returning from the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia. I could spend the rest of the column refuting some of the stories written in the American press about the conditions there. But I won't. It should be reported, though, that the conditions there were not bad, and they were exactly the same for the athletes from the USA as they were for the athletes from the other 32 nations in the Games.

There are always some Sarah Bernhards of both sexes on any Olympic or Pan-American team. Sure, it's not the way you would choose it to live in a dormitory-type room with ten other people for two weeks. But the Cali accommodations were not much different than those at Helsinki, at Rome, at Tokyo, at Mexico City, and there were world's records set by the inhabitants of the dormitory living quarters at the Olympic Games there; and there were records set at Cali.

What the papers and news magazines did not report was that after the first couple of days there were no complaints. It was the anticipation of too-cozy living that bothered our pampered ones rather than the actuality of it.

There were some lessons learned at Cali. Our men's basketball team got licked by Brazil, the first time a US basketball team has lost an Olympic or Pan-American championship. Our oarsmen were humbled. Cornell's representative, the two-oared crew with coxswain, was fifth. Paul Schlenker '67 rowed on the Vesper Boat Club four-oared crew, which was also fifth. John Nunn '67 rowed in the double sculls, placing third. John received the tragic news there of the sudden death of his father, "Bus" Nunn '36 of Cornell football prominence, and had to return home immediately.

Cornell's only gold medal winner was Al Hall '56 in the 16-pound hammer throw. This was the third Pan-American title for Al in this event. He won in 1959, 1963, and at Cali. His domination was interrupted by Tom Gage '66 in 1967 at the Winnipeg

Games, a virtual Cornell monopoly.

You probably read about the men's volleyball team's sojourn to Cuba after the Games to take part in the North-Central and Caribbean tournament in Havana, which was a qualification trial for the Olympic Games at Munich next summer (Cuba beat the US 3-1 in the final and won the only place available for this area of the world). But I bet you didn't hear the story about the manager of the team, Ed DeGroot, brother of the late Dud DeGroot, football coach at Stanford and University of Rochester, and his traumatic experience in the Miami airport on the way to Cali.

All Ed did was to go the insurance desk and apply for \$100,000 worth of insurance for a trip to Havana, Cuba, and all hell broke loose. The girl behind the counter blanched, pushed a button under the desk and two strong-armed men came out and hustled Ed into an inner room and put him on the hot seat, in spite of his strawberry coat with the US insignia on it, in spite of his identification papers, in spite of his credentials showing he was a retired colonel in the US Army and is now dean of students at Santa Monica College.

A call was made to the State Department to verify the authenticity of his passport to Cuba and the volleyball team's accredited participation in the tournament there, before Ed was finally released, somewhat frayed. He belatedly joined the rest of us in the departing gate area. I listened to his story and I figured he was, as they say, putting us on, but a check with Mr. H. R. Thompson, manager of the airport, scotched my skepticism.

"Baby," responded Mr. Thompson, unsmilingly, "we don't take any chances around here. We've been on the firing line too many times. We wouldn't have cared if he was dressed like the Pope, looked like him, and had his papers—if he said Cuba to one of our people, things would start to happen."

As we boarded the plane Ed was asked about his insurance. "To hell with the insurance," he exploded. Tch,

tch, him being a dean and everything.

The Cali spectators were friendly, I thought, and they turned out in great numbers. They did seem to favor the Cubans in the early competitions with us. After all, we're the big dominant power. The Cubans are getting strong, what with their sports camps, and their Russian basketball and track coaches, their Hungarian wrestling coach, their East German volleyball coaching. They were the only ones with a chance to challenge us.

But the Cubans made some social blunders and there was less support for them as the Games went on, and a good deal more for us than we should expect, under the circumstances. The Star-Spangled Banner must be pretty hard to take after hearing it 104 times, for every gold medal we won. Cuba's national anthem was heard 30 times.

I shall always remember the Cali Games every time I order a cheese omelet from now on. My first day at the brand new Intercontinental Hotel in Cali I was told that the cheese omelet was good, so I ordered one. I got a cheese sandwich. Couple of days later I ordered one and I got a cheeseburger. I was determined now and knowing full well it was my lame Spanish that was causing the difficulty I practiced saying omelete con queso and ordered one the next day. The young Colombian waitress looked baffled and called over a good-looking young supervisor in a white coat who allegedly could speak some English and he smiled knowingly and went alertly to the kitchen and came back with a piece of cheesecake.

It was now somewhat hilarious and he and the waitress enjoyed it fully as much as I did. After some italicized gibberish, part English, part Spanish, I finally got my cheese omelet. It was fine. The next day I came in the coffee shop, free for the first time in days of my cheese omelet crusade, and young Mr. White Coat dashed to the kitchen, returned with a broad smile on his face, flashed a piece of cheesecake under my nose, and asked gleefully: "Would you like cheese omelet today?"



# Behind The Scalpel

*The Making of a Surgeon* by William A. Nolen, MD.  
Random House. 1970

**A**NYONE who has spent more than a few hours in the company of a surgeon knows the demands—emotional and physical—made on these members of the medical profession. Like a soldier on the front, a good surgeon must remain alert twenty-four hours a day. The soldier's solace comes between battles, but the surgeon must sleep with an ear to the phone and cope with the endless temptation to just one more New Year's cocktail. I marvel at the composition of a person who will live his years under such constant tension.

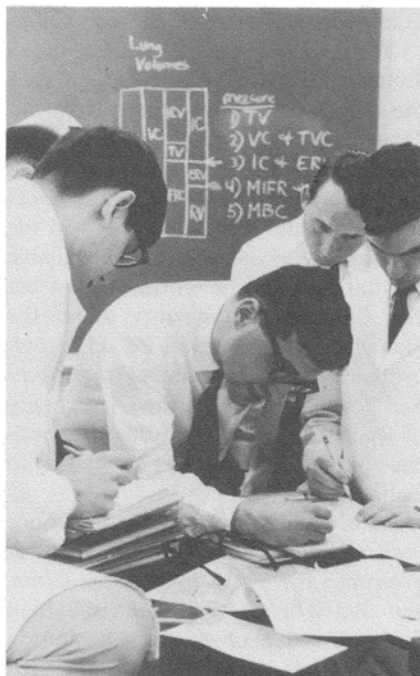
What kind of person can patch up a damaged intestine, then grab a hamburger for lunch? What factor allows some people to witness sickness daily and still be good parents?

"I can remember stopping into the O.R. to watch an operation on a young man we had sent to neurosurgery. Part of his brain had been crushed beyond salvation, and as the neurosurgical resident scooped the dead fragments of gray matter out of the wound, the assistant resident said, 'There go the piano lessons.'"

William A. Nolen's *The Making of a Surgeon* does a pathetically good job of reducing popular illusions about the infallibility of surgeons. Nolen, who bases his book on five years' training at Bellevue in Cornell's Surgical Division, estimates that "surgeons are wrong about 15 per cent of the time even in their diagnoses of such a 'simple' disease as appendicitis."

"If a patient died on the table there were stacks of complicated forms that had to be filled out. . . . So when a patient's heart stopped and his pulse and blood pressure disappeared, the anesthesiologist would continue to administer oxygen and aerate the lungs just as if everything were all right and we'd close our incision as quickly as we could, usually with a single layer of stitches through all the tissues. . . .

"As soon as the incision was closed we'd move the patient onto a stretcher and then, and only then, one of us would put a stethoscope to the chest and



say, 'I'm afraid Mrs. So-and-so has died.'"

The book is funny and sad, often at the same time. Nolen writes on the constant pressure on Bellevue divisions to maintain positive credit with the blood-bank. The Cornell Division at Bellevue relied on an incentive plan, offering a fifth of liquor and an afternoon off to the intern who could find the most blood donors.

One intern told a harried family the only alternative to their all giving blood would be dog blood for their loved one "which doesn't always work well." Nolen writes: "A more subtle approach was to simply stand at the foot of the bed, shaking one's head in dismay, watching the clear sugar-water infusion running into the patient's veins and muttering, 'If only it were blood!' just loud enough for the family to hear."

But in one case a thirsty intern convinced a hernia patient to give blood the day he left the hospital. "When the man got off the table after giving up his blood he fainted, fell to the floor and fractured his skull. He spent the next three weeks in the hospital. (The

intern who recruited this donor was asked to please use more discretion in the future, but he won the bottle of booze that month.)"

I'm not sure whether *The Making of a Surgeon* is or pretends to be more than a series of memorable anecdotes. Nolen's approach is to be honest and thorough, but he rarely deviates from disciplined prose. The chapters are brief and usually snap closed with a terse wrap-up, just where the author might have let himself go, to tell how he *felt*, not just the moral to the chapter.

This tightness also affects the reconstructions of dialogue, which often seems labored and unreal. A woman has just been told by her embarrassed physician that she'll need another operation so he can remove the sponge he left accidentally in her abdomen:

"'Thank you for telling me,' Mrs. Fleischer said, 'I respect you for it. And please don't worry. I'm not going to sue you. I came to you because I wanted you to save me from dying of cancer. Hopefully, you have. I'm not going to let a little piece of gauze diminish my gratitude for what you have done.'"

One other stylistic complaint: Nolen uses the names of patients and fellow-doctors freely and in circumstances (including those of malpractice) where a pseudonym is surely necessary. The credibility of his book is jeopardized by this attempt to heighten immediacy.

And the immediacy doesn't need to be heightened. *The Making of a Surgeon* shows that there is more to medicine than merely preventing death. It's a book that tells so much the reader will want to know more. Is Nolen's Bellevue experience comparable to that of other surgeons in training? Will medicine ever advance to the stage that a physician's chief responsibility will be to prevent, rather than cure, disease?

# Alumni Notes

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

## 09

Frederic O Ebeling, Laurel Hill Rd Ext, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

We add our tribute here to **Walter L Todd**, whose outstanding repayment of his debt of loyalty to Cornell and to his native Rochester will be continued long after his death on July 26.

**Curly Amsler** repeatedly apologizes for conferring his company on me for necessary Reunion transportation last June, but I am indebted to him for not having to do all that taxing around by myself. **Paul Bancel** complains of being driven nuts by a \$5 dues check outstanding on his bank balance since last November. I wouldn't swear it didn't get into circular file by mistake, given the sad state of my bookkeeping. So far my rebuttal of June 27 has not brought forth a duplicate check.

**Dick Bishop** is at his RD 2, Bethel, Vt. summer place from mid May to early October. I neglected his welcome mat on a hurried swing through New England in June, thereby wrecking myself later getting home. He says it is still out there for next year. **Sam Cohen** can only say he is still up and about, a bit shaky, but still hoping to make Reunion as he has been since 1964. His plans get knocked out at the last minute. With the annual affairs now he is going to make it one of these years.

**Ed Cumpston** keeps in touch, still hears, sees, and walks "without a cane," but with the Mrs. doing the driving now Ithaca looks a bit too far even from Rochester. With a law degree from George Washington on top of his Cornell ME, Ed made a career in patent law. His first job was organizing an office in that field for Walt Todd, with whom Mrs. Cumpston was also associated (in community services). There was always some of Walt's Widmer wine and his cheese at Christmas. Ed retired some years ago from Cumpston, Shaw & Stevens, and has a son, a daughter, and six grandchildren. He writes from his summer place, 533 W Lake Rd, Canadaigua.

A regular at all Reunions through 1969, **Bill Halsey** hasn't taken the new annual program seriously. Then he was still earning a living at law although, to quote **Cy Weed**, he was "over the dam." No comment with his dues last November about missing 1970 nor intentions for last June. **Alex Hamilton** hasn't Jim Benny's angle of enjoying widening his '09 acquaintance, hearing through me about classmates he never knew. He writes in the most friendly way, with me much in his debt for a luncheon party at our first and only meeting three years ago, as though I would enjoy lightening my load by taking his name off my list. He couldn't be more wrong about that.

**Mike Hastings** lives with daughter Nancy in New Hartford, near Utica, with views from his room "out of this planet." So why envy me here in Chapel Hill, especially in summer, with a vacation at Lake George

ahead for him? A month or two after you read this things may be different.

**B. B. Krammess**, Russell's son, 314 Glenwood W, N Canton, Ohio 44720, brings us up to date on his father. Even at our 1969 Reunion he thought some effects of severe, complicated illness could have been noticed, culminating soon after in a long hospitalization. This was successful, and after three months extended care he now manages contentedly with two nurses. Russell has given his former Tiffin home to Heidelberg College and distributed his property to his children as planned. He would be glad to get letters, but there is little chance of reply unless through his son or by phone.

**Ted Roberts** kept up his hopes of joining us last June to the last minute, but was finally unequal to the effort. Wife Florence is in fine shape, but arthritis proved too much for him.

## 10

Waldemar H Fries, 86 Cushing St, Providence, RI 02906

Sorry there has been such a dearth of news about fellow classmates—must try to dig up some. Glad to be able to report **Garrett**

**Claypool** seems in good health. Those of you present at the 60th Reunion will recall that soon after he had arrived in Ithaca he was stricken with an illness which forced him to return to his home. He is presently living at Chillicothe, Ohio and has retired from active practice of law. He keeps busy raising standard bred harness horses. Spends his winters at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Hear from **Bill Marcussen** now and then—again he has done a fine job in getting his classmates to participate in the alumni giving. Have been in contact with **Rodney Walbridge** now living in Sheffield, Mass. All in connection with the winning of the National Lacrosse Championship this year by the Big Red team. Rod was captain of the lacrosse team in 1910.

Word from Mrs. Wm. M. Case (**Marguerite Decker**) tell us she is now living at the O'Brien Rest Home, 1446 Grove St, Berkeley, Calif. In February she celebrated her 84rd birthday.

## 12

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

It is a pleasure to hear from a number who

## Alumni Events

**Rome:** Spirit of the Cornell Plantations, an exhibition of color photographs, Rome Art and Community Center, Sept. 12-Oct. 24.

**Burlington, Vt.:** Provost Robert A Plane speaks on "The Changing Campus Scene: What Lies Ahead" at Holiday Inn, South Burlington, 6 pm, Oct. 5. Contact **Bruce L Hewitt '61**, Development, U of Vermont, Waterman Bldg, Burlington.

**Chicago:** Chicago World Affairs Council and CC of Chicago sponsor a reception and dinner. Profs. Walter LaFeber, **George Hildebrand, PhD '42**, and David Mozingo speak on "An Emerging US-China Detente?" Oct. 6. Contact **Henry G Bates '44**, 105 S York St, Elmhurst, Ill.

**Mineola:** CC of Nassau Co. sponsors Cornell Night at Mineola HS, Oct. 12. For information, call **Ronald L Hailparn '49**, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre.

**Ithaca:** Council-Trustee weekend, Cornell vs. Harvard football, Oct. 14-16.

**York, Pa.:** Jon Anderson, athletic dir., speaks to CC of York Co. at York Valley Inn, Oct. 21. Contact **George H Barton '50**, 317 W Market St, York.

**Ithaca:** Engineering Anniversary program, Oct. 22-23. Tours, Dean **Andrew Schultz Jr.**

'36 reports to Engineering Council on the College, alumni work groups will review individual schools and departments.

**Ithaca:** Ornithology Lab commemorates **Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97**, bird artist, with ornithologists' meetings Oct. 23-24, and a special display beginning Oct. 15. Displays also at Olin and Uris libraries.

**Milwaukee:** "Something of Value," slide show on estate affairs, Oct. 26. Contact **Harold C Yost '46**, 1265 Valley Ridge Dr, Brookfield, Wis.

**New York:** Sigma Alpha Mu Alumni Assn. celebrates 60th anniversary, dinner at Sixty East Club, 60 E 42 St, NYC, Oct. 26. Contact Col. **Jerome Lowenberg '29**, 71 Plymouth Dr N, Glen Head, (516) 671-6483.

**Binghamton:** Dean Alfred E Kahn, Arts & Sciences, to address alumni, Oct. 27, evening. Contact **Ed Moore '48**, Box 1895, Binghamton, (607) 722-4293.

**Chicago:** "Something of Value," slide show on estate affairs, Oct. 28. Contact **Henry G Bates '44**, 105 S York St, Elmhurst, Ill.

**Ithaca:** HOMECOMING, Cornell vs. Columbia football, Oct. 29-31. Federation of Men's Clubs and Fed. of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meetings. Panel of student speakers.

## Alumni Notes

have not been in Ithaca lately, but express their great interest in attending the GRAND 60th REUNION in 1972. Among them, **Dick Luce** of Brooklyn expects to come and reports hearing from **Eddie Lynch** of Pittsburgh, who has the same idea.

**Carl Newlander** of Long Beach, Calif., writes: "Getting on to 85, but going strong." **Allan Johnson** of Akron, Ohio: "Keep on the move and lunch with **Art Saalfeld** several times a week. Hear from a few of the brethren, but have missed word from **Pat Kearney** in nearby Lisbon." **Harry Letsche** of Stone Harbor, NJ, only 83 the same as **Eddie Lynch**, tells us news of a kind that sounds familiar: "Physically I am pretty good, but sometimes it is difficult to remember names." He is a splendid correspondent.

**Bob King** of Ashville, Mass., who seldom misses any Class get-together, comes forth with this tale: "I live alone at the edge of a small town in the foothills of the Berkshires—enough land (five acres) to keep me out of mischief and in good physical shape. I mow the lawns with an old mower (no motor), chop and split maple and oak and apple wood for the fireplace. I do most of the house maintenance—all quite enjoyable. These are good housekeeping days." **Julian Machat** of Chicago has written a book, *The Credit World*, published by the International Consumers Credit Assn. of St. Louis, containing "Twenty-Five Methods of Creating Credit Sales," based on his years of experience and success in the field.

It has been a satisfying summer and more letters have been received from considerate and regular correspondents. Writing in the middle of August—a lucky day, Friday the 13th—for October publication and reading, it is difficult to guess how many—but surely a representative group as usual—will be back for Homecoming at the end of that month. Those who do will surely get together for more of 1912 dinners at the Statler Inn.

Before this, Mrs. Colman and your scribe will have celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in September with another trip to the "Capitals of Russia and East Europe," going to Berlin, Budapest, Sofia, Bucharest, Kiev, Moscow, Leningrad, Warsaw and Prague via Brussels. There will be more to tell—See you in Ithaca in October.

## 14

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

What little news! And it's not too good. **H Wallace Peters** (Doc to you) 16 Sherman Ave, Summit, NJ 07901, has just returned home from the hospital after a most serious illness. How about hastening his recovery by sending him a card or writing to him? Now is the time.

## 15

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

As deadline approached (Aug. 17), 1915's NY contingent bade Chairman **Claude F Williams** "au revoir" at a luncheon at the Cornell Club staged by an "ad hoc" committee under the leadership of Judge **Samuel S Leibowitz**, seeking to sift reports about campus events and conditions which had stirred up controversy. Many alumni at Reunion had expressed interest in rumors of things to come. Guests were **Jesse Van Law '27**, pres. of the Assn. of Class officers, and asst. prof. of history **Alvin Bernstein**, a member of the executive committee of the faculty, and one of his students, **Rogers London**. Fifteeners present were **Claude Wil-**

**liams, Judge Leibowitz, Robert Hendrickson, Charles Heidt** and your correspondent. Unfortunately **Richard J Reynolds** had to remain at his Penn Yan summer place and sec. **Art Wilson** had just returned to Florida, while others were still "on vacation."

Points of controversy between student body, faculty and administrators and alumni groups were reviewed, and the feeling was generated that a calmer period than last years is in prospect as the new academic year begins. It was agreed that documented material would be prepared and sent to officers of 1915 for study prior to holding any enlarged meeting of all interested Fifteeners and alumni leaders of neighboring classes. Homecoming Week or later may provide a good forum for further discussion and decision.

Should it be established that unacceptable conduct continues to disturb the atmosphere, adequate stand by disciplinary powers, quickly available to the administration, may become an issue. Apparently many have become reluctant to increase unrestricted gifts until satisfied on use made of such gifts. The consensus seems to be that specific bequests for specific purposes will not be greatly abridged. The financial crises which have affected endowments and other income sources make alumni support more important than ever.

Sec. **Art Wilson** will be the focal point of these discussions and reports in the absence of **Claude**, who was departing in his new Plymouth for his residence in Sun City, Ariz. on Aug. 27th. He may be back for a Homecoming gathering. **Art** and **Betty** are settling into their new home (complete with guest room) at Fort Myers Beach, after a stimulating visit in California with **Betty's** brother. This followed a stay in Independence, Mo. with some of **Art's** World War I brother officers. One of them, President **Harry Truman**, arranged for a two and a half tour of the Truman Library. **Art** and **Betty** had a chance to show their films "Behind the Iron Curtain" to several retired colonels and their families. From California, the **Wilsons** sailed on the "Mariposa" for Alaska. Enroute they met **Walter D Archibald**, pres. of 1920, and his charming family. After Vancouver, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, and Victoria, **Art** cut his trip short in the Canadian Rockies and returned via Denver, with a stop at Pike's Peak, to Fort Myers Beach. He sent regards to all.

**Roy Underwood** enjoyed some weeks at his favorite Kennebunkport, Me. resort with wife **Sally**. They expect to be around for the Princeton game. **Nelson Morrow** wrote he had recovered nicely from a double cataract operation and can now drive again. His wife has recovered from a slight stroke. He writes, "Having missed our 1970 Reunion because of that stroke we are both looking forward to the 60th in 1975." **Edward J Thomas** of Baltimore commented, "Our 55th Reunion was so enjoyable that I hope I last until 1975. Why not have another reunion in 1972?" He concludes, "Nothing to report except Grace and I celebrated our first wedding "anniversary" on Dec. 29, 1970!" WOW!

## 16

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

½ Sep. notes cut account space. More now and in Nov. re. 55th.

Here are messages read by **Herb Snyder** at Friday Bishop Dinner: **Kathryn (Francis) & Chester Cooke** were sad that due to dr's orders they couldn't attend the 55th and sent best wishes to all. Same for **Lucille & Ken Fisher** except it is **Lucille** who is ill. **Grace** and **Walter Foley** sent "sincere wishes to '16 for a grand Reunion." **Walter's** MD said no. **Ruth & Bill Graham** were kept at

home by **Ruth's** infirmities and **Bill's** business. Regards to all! **Ruth & Pat Irish** wrote their regrets from Morocco and said, "Please remember us to friends at Reunion." Dr. **Henry Kessler** regrets due to sudden illness and says "Please convey to all my fellow Cornellians, especially **Meyer Willet** and **Art Abelson**, my deep disappointment, and my hope that I may still rejoice you for the Sixtieth." **Clarence (Moll) Kilburn**: "Hoped to make it up to the last minute but **Anne** isn't too well. Our best to 'Incredible Sixteen'." **Francis Mineka** writes from London: "I shall appreciate your extending to the Class on my behalf my heartiest congratulations on this occasion and my warmest thanks for the good fellowship I have enjoyed over the years with them since 1956 when the Chair was established. Have a great Reunion! I shall hope to attend the next one, and the next one, and the ——" **Frank Thomas**: "Had hoped up to the last moment to be with you but my dear wife **Louise** has been in a cast for ten weeks as a result of a broken foot. This was from the rough shore and beach in Grenada, WI. Best regards to all '16ers!" **Russ Welles**: "Much to my sorrow I'm not able to make the Reunion for health reason. I'm going to miss seeing you and all the boys very much. Give my very best to everyone present and congratulations to you **Herb** for the swell job you have done for Cornell and '16!" **Irving Wise**: "While my wife is improving rapidly, it will require another two months before I could make such a trip with or without her. Here's to a wonderful 55th for 1916!"

We feel complimented that members of both '15 & '19 wished to join us at our dinners. The '15'ers were **Eleda & Claude Williams**, **Art Peters** who abducted **Jessie King '16**, **Betty** and **Art Wilson** Virginia and **Dick Reynolds**, plus **Smitty Smith**. The '19'ers were **Mike Hendrie**, **Ruth & Gene Beggs**, **Seth Heartfield**, **Nelson Delavan**, and **Clyde Christie**. The presence of the above added greatly to the success of our 55th!

An article in "The Sport Tower" of the *Ithaca Journal* says: "The Class of 1916 was another that reunited at Cornell over the weekend. Included were a few men who played on "Charlie Barrett's undefeated 1915 team." Two in particular were All-American, **Murray Shelton**, who played end, and **Fred Schlichter**, an agile back, who was particularly sharp on defense. Also present was the manager, **Booty Hunkin**, who has since gained great fame as an engineer. **Schlichter** starred in Cornell's 10-0 victory over Harvard, making many tackles and batting down five passes. **Herb Snyder**, a regular at all Big Red sports competitions, was a member of that team."

Registered '16 Reuners: **Hester Austin**, **Gladys Combs Cushing**, **Gertrude Nelson Gillett**, **Helen Taber Hood**, **Adelheid Zeller Lacy**, **Olive Straub McWilliams**, **Micky Irish Moore**, **Lois Osborn**, **Jessie King Peters**, **Irma Reeve**, **Marion Snedeker**, **Lida Stephenson**, **Majorie Sweeting**, **Evangeline Thatcher**, **Constance Waite Ward**, **Luella Williams**, **Annetta Woldar**, **Helen Saunders Woodelton**, **Esthyr and Art Abelson**, **Alec Anderson**, **Cowles Andrus**, **Eddie Aycrigg**, **Frances** and **George Babcock**, **Marie & Carl Bahn**.

Thanks **Hunt Bradley '26**, **Hon '16** for visiting us at Residential Club. Wish that you could have been with us more often.

God bless you all! Keep well! See you soon! Will complete 55th Reunion story in Nov. issue, and will complete the list of registered '16 Reuners.

**WOMEN:** *Helen Irish Moore, 800 Bahia Mar Rd, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960*

This is the last report I will write from the Hagan home, for we have sold it! Please make note at once of this address change. Those of you who have visited us here at

# Annual Report, Cornell Fund

1970-1971



W. VAN ALAN CLARK '09  
(and his sons, HAYS '41  
and JAMES M. '44)



JOHN M. OLIN '13



JANE M. G. FOSTER '18



SPENCER T. OLIN '21



DUDLEY N. SCHOALES '29



ROBERT W. PURCELL '32



FRANK W. ZURN '50

## *Another banner year!*

On behalf of Cornell University, I want to express our sincere thanks for the inspiration provided by the donors of the Step-Ahead Challenge. The effectiveness of their example is clearly shown by the fact that the 1970-71 Cornell Fund reached the highest donor total and the second highest dollar total (surpassed only by the Million-Dollar Challenge year) in its history. Performance like this makes the decisive difference in Cornell's progress, helping us to become better than we were.

*Dale R. Corson*

DALE R. CORSON  
*President*





HAROLD D. URIS '25  
*National Chairman*

Cornell alumni increased their gifts to the Cornell Fund by more than a half-million dollars in 1970-71, building a \$3,410,327 total, second only to last year's \$4-million plus which included the historic Million-Dollar Challenge Grant.

The \$800,000 Step-Ahead Challenge was exceeded when 4,849 donors—1,405 of them previous non-donors—gave qualifying gifts totalling \$837,781. In all, 28,692 alumni and friends contributed, beating last year's record-breaking total by 1,226.

The small group of alumni who created the Step-Ahead Challenge deserve our deepest thanks for the inspiration they provided. Their gift has played an important part in making this another banner year.

The other important part was played by more than 3,000 hard-working Cornell Fund volunteers. Other colleges and universities envy us for having such an effective group, and I want to add my personal thanks to those of the Cornell Fund Board.

In the year now starting, we will not be depending on a few especially generous alumni to supply the inspiration. Instead, every Cornellian must be his own "challenger." Every year, it is essential for the University to become better than it was the year before. As President Corson says, the Cornell Fund provides the "decisive difference" between falling behind and moving ahead, so we, too, have to be better than we were.

HAROLD D. URIS

## Standard Bearers in a Banner Year

<i>Total Dollars</i>	<i>Class Representatives</i>	
1. Class of 1929	J. Gordon Hoffman Dudley N. Schoales Sarah M. Cole Bella M. Smith	\$179,854
2. Class of 1950	Patricia Gleason Kerwick	\$136,200
3. Class of 1913	Aertsen P. Keasbey Irene Spindler Urban	\$124,002
<i>Total Donors</i>		
1. Class of 1956	Ernest L. Stern Jeremiah Tarr	645
2. Class of 1951	William E. Phillips Mary Ann Doutrich	640
3. Class of 1953	C. Richard Jahn Rosalyn Zalutzky Baron Felice Bernstein Burns	632
<i>Credit from Step-Ahead Challenge Grant</i>		
1. Class of 1916	Irma E. Reeve James H. Moore	\$ 43,561
2. Class of 1956	Ernest L. Stern Jeremiah Tarr	\$ 32,647
3. Class of 1950	Patricia Gleason Kerwick	\$ 29,959



## 1970-71 Cornell Fund Board

The triumph of the Million-Dollar Challenge made the task of the Cornell Fund Board for this year all the more difficult. It was "a tough act to follow." Diligent work by members of the Board, aided by the Ithaca staff and more than 3,000 alumni volunteers, resulted in a second highly successful year.

Harold D. Uris '25, National Chairman  
William A. Barnes MD '37, Chairman, Medical College Fund  
Burton C. Belden PhD '31, Member for Graduate School Program  
Hays Clark '41, Chairman, The Tower Club  
John C. Howes LLB '34, Chairman, Law School Fund  
Richard F. Kauders '69, Member for First Decade Program  
Edward J. McCabe '34, Member for Metropolitan New York  
Hilda Lozner Milton '44, Member for Class Program  
David J. Palmer '54, Member for Regional Program  
William E. Phillips '51, Member for Reunion Class Program  
Henry Pollak II, Chairman, Parents Fund  
Curtis S. Reis '56, Member for Class Program  
Henry D. Ritter '71, Member for Senior Class Program  
H. L. Tower MBA '60, Chairman, School of Business and Public Administration

<i>Ex officio:</i>	Ernest R. Acker '17	Alfred M. Saperston '19
	George A. Newbury '17	James P. Stewart '28
	Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Gilbert H. Wehmann '28
	Robert W. Purcell '32	



HAYS CLARK '41

## The Tower Club

Members of The Tower Club contributed \$2,370,361 to the Cornell Fund this year, \$331,205 ahead of last year's remarkable record. Gifts over \$5,000 were made by 81 of them, for a \$1,730,783 total.

The Tower Club, whose membership consists of individuals who donate \$1,000 or more to the University each year, was led to this new high by Chairman Hays Clark '41.

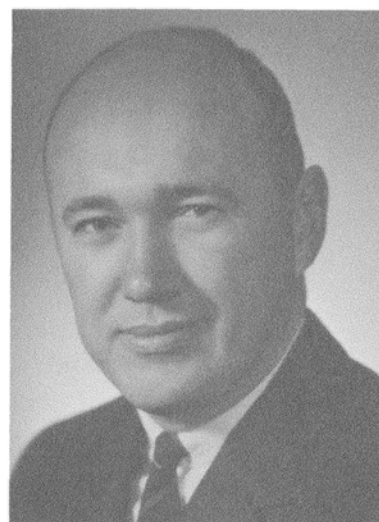
## The Law School Fund

For its second year under the chairmanship of John C. Howes, the Law School Fund made its second major step ahead, moving up from \$188,752 to \$206,000, passing the \$200,000 mark for the first time in its history. It is now among the top 3 or 4 law schools in the country for alumni annual giving. Gifts from the 33 members of the Law School Tower Club totalled \$141,900.

## The School of Business and Public Administration Fund

Rapid growth characterized the third year of the B&PA School Fund, as it did the second. In 1970-71, the dollar increase amounted to 51 percent of the previous year's total and the donor increase was 27 percent. Grand total for the 1970-71 B&PA School Fund: \$53,000.

H. L. Tower MBA '60, having served two highly successful years as Chairman, is now leaving the post. John J. Meakem, Jr. MBA '61 has been chosen as the new Chairman.



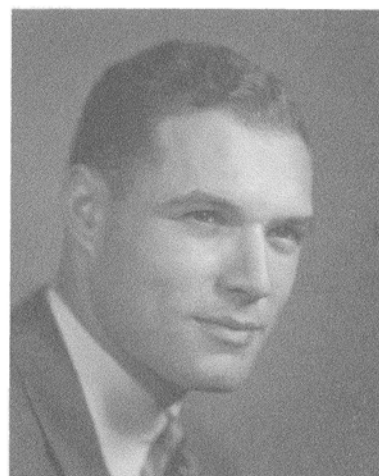
JOHN J. MEAKEM, JR. MBA '61

## The Medical College Fund

This Fund, too, broke all previous records, closing the year with a figure of \$126,008. William A. Barnes MD '37 was again Chairman of the Medical College Fund.

## The Cornell Parents Fund

Cornell Parents increased their giving in 1970-71 by \$7,074, a gain of 22 percent over last year for a total of \$38,597. Henry Pollak II, Chairman of the Fund, has agreed to serve a second year in that office.



HENRY POLLAK II





## Reunion Classes

Reunion classes upheld their tradition of setting a pace for the Cornell Fund. The Class of 1956 led the Class of 1951 by a slight margin for the largest number of donors, while the Class of 1916 was well ahead of all contenders for credit from the Step-Ahead Challenge Grant, indicating a high percentage of new donors and increased gifts. Second in this category was the Class of 1956. Five classes broke all-time giving records, and five broke all-time donor records. William E. Phillips '51 was Chairman of the Reunion Class Program.

<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Special Gifts Credit</i>	<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Representatives</i>
1911		85	\$26,306	\$12,320		Herbert Ashton
1916		206*	63,089*	43,561	Donald R. McMaster	James H. Moore Irma E. Reeve
1921	Men	155	55,300	17,687	Spencer T. Olin	Seward M. Smith
1921	Women	83*	41,191†	3,432		Marie Reith
1926	Men	210	47,563	8,052		Leonard R. Richards
1926	Women	116*	7,804	1,480		Helen B. Vandervort
1931	Men	231	30,021	7,805	Seymour M. Katz	John A. Pruyn
1931	Women	112	7,611	1,385		Frances E. Young
1936	Men	251*	22,975	6,558		Paul M. Brister
1936	Women	112	9,797	1,087		Doris H. Jones
1941	Men	244	96,963*	22,130	David S. Ketchum	Philip G. Kuehn
1941	Women	121	4,825	1,110		Grace O. Kimball
1946	Men	192	11,042	1,835		Samuel W. Miller
1946	Women	172*	4,751	990		Maj-Britt K. Leish
1951		640	44,375	12,910	Harvey E. Sampson	Mary Ann Doutrich William E. Phillips
1956		645*	63,487*	39,609		Ernest L. Stern Jeremiah Tarr
1961		576	18,743*	3,807		Philip M. Hodges
1966		407*	7,180	1,337		Nathaniel W. Pierce

\*New reunion record established

†\$35,000 credited from Class of 1918

## The Class Program

Three non-reunion classes—1929, 1950, and 1913—led all others in total dollars given. Reunion classes, detailed on the preceding page, took first and second places in both number of donors and Challenge Grant credits.

The Class Program, under the leadership of Curtis S. Reis '56 and Hilda Lozner Milton '44, helped Cornell to step ahead. Mr. Reis is turning his duties over to Edward W. Shineman '37.

<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
Grad		3,294	\$167,444	\$54,029	Dr. Burton C. Belden
1900		4	20,625		Henry W. Peck
1902		4	1,160	508	
1903		11	1,441	232	
1904		10	1,550	291	
1905		17	5,865	1,150	
1907		33	3,973	1,030	
1908		50	15,000	450	Herbert E. Mitler
1909		91	86,388	660	Gustav J. Requardt
1910		60	12,452	2,635	William H. Marcussen
1912		113	13,815	4,709	Charles C. Colman
1913	Men	104	123,053	4,361	Aertsen P. Keasbey
	Women	24	949	195	Irene Spindler Urban
1914		119	15,441	3,888	Walter E. Addicks
1915		137	23,401	6,327	
1917		212	38,929	3,021	Donald L. Mallory
1918	Men	136	40,225	16,185	Paul C. Wanser
	Women	49	66,877	105	Irene M. Gibson
					Dagmar Schmidt Wright
1919	Men	140	33,299	3,237	B. John Shepard
	Women	57	4,849	1,225	Esther Funnel Phipard
1920	Men	122	17,083	1,762	Whitelaw T. Terry
	Women	55	4,197	60	Edith E. Stokoe
1922	Men	141	23,448	1,719	Edward K. Kennedy
	Women	88	3,054	255	Ruth F. Irish
1923	Men	171	27,987	1,138	George W. Holbrook
	Women	101	8,280	180	Gertrude Mathewson Nolin
1924	Men	176	117,466	28,305	Bernard J. Kovner
	Women	102	4,997	425	Mary L. Casey
					Carroll C. Griminger

<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1925	Men	139	\$ 43,398	\$20,640	Thomas J. Roberts
	Women	78	2,404	175	Mrs. Edith A. Bennett
1927	Men	187	47,286	11,037	Fred J. Behlers
	Women	122	5,290	230	Eleanor Crabtree Harris
1928	Men	192	61,418	2,200	
	Women	100	4,167	380	Helen Spiegel Cohen
1929	Men	175	174,041	7,659	J. Gordon Hoffman
	Women	102	5,812	1,758	Dudley N. Schoales
					Sarah M. Cole
					Bella M. Smith
1930	Men	197	45,614	13,541	Lowell G. Powers
	Women	94	3,378	425	Ruth A. Beadle
1932	Men	204	73,452	2,690	Robert L. Riedel
	Women	90	3,856	378	Kathryn Kammerer Belden
1933	Men	181	22,990	8,053	Edgar H. Bleckwell
	Women	110	6,822	865	Marion Glaeser
1934	Men	207	22,441	3,146	George M. Hand
	Women	108	4,257	588	Eleanor P. Clarkson
1935		338	24,506	1,772	Albert B. Preston
					Catherine Abbott Montgomery

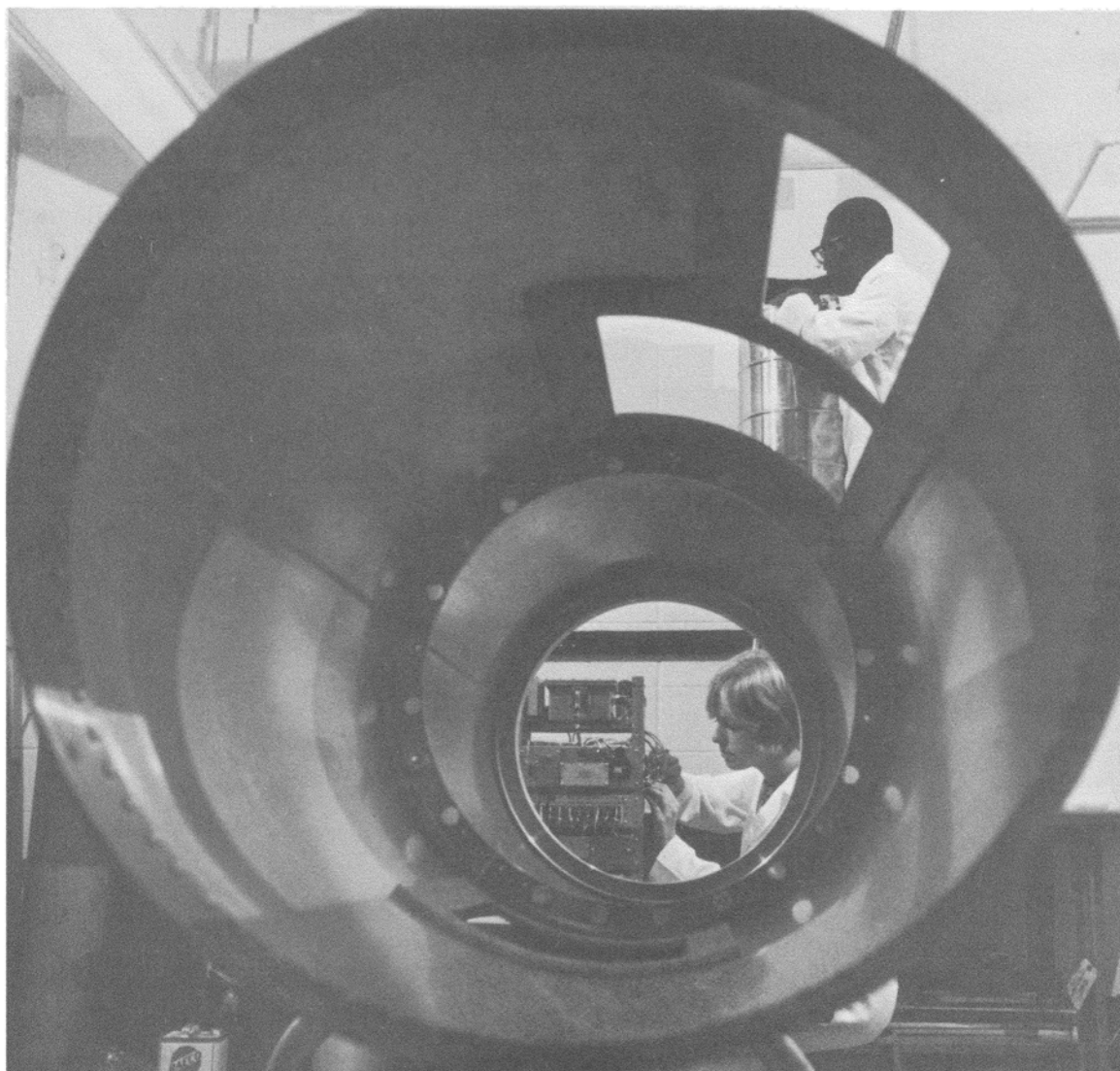




<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1937	Men	222	\$20,855	\$ 4,650	Edward W. Shineman, Jr.
	Women	119	6,766	882	Barbara Heath Britton
1938	Men	230	21,261	3,037	Samuel S. Stahl
	Women	95	2,732	300	Germaine Miller Gallagher
1939	Men	224	42,842	4,085	Stanley S. Christenfeld
	Women	125	4,208	450	Ruth Gold Goodman
1940	Men	252	18,963	1,823	Jerome M. Cohen
	Women	111	3,417	663	Curtis B. Alliaume
1942	Men	264	19,701	2,510	Marguerite Adams Stout
	Women	120	4,185	777	Edwin A. Buxton, Jr.
1943		405	27,326	4,982	Flora Mullin Briggs
					Roy B. Unger
1944		374	89,813	8,121	Katherine Rogers Randall
1945	Men	226	29,785	5,362	Hilda Lozner Milton
	Women	127	14,421	390	Ina Hundinger Wolf
1947		449	22,645	4,052	Elizabeth Pearson Millard
					Marvin M. Wedeen
1948	Men	402	33,520	10,095	
	Women	182	7,688	1,089	Dorothea E. Underwood
1949	Men	432	31,597	5,086	Richard H. Lustberg
	Women	150	4,283	250	
1950		627	136,200	39,959	Patricia Gleason Kerwick
1952	Men	418	27,450	9,726	John T. Rogers
	Women	159	27,050	750	Constance Honig Bandes



<i>Class</i>		<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Class Representative</i>
1953	Men	427	\$26,086	\$ 4,769	C. Richard Jahn
	Women	205	8,051	1,309	Rosalyn Zalutsky Baron
1954		600	35,176	4,491	Felice Bernstein Burns
					William S. LaLonde III
1955		596	25,194	4,507	Sorscha D. Brodsky
1957	Men	386	23,366	7,653	John F. Weiss
	Women	217	5,261	538	Steven Laden
1958	Men	399	15,431	3,455	Judith Richter Levy
	Women	186	9,472	1,407	Daniel R. Martin
1959		572	16,847	2,406	Gladys Lunge Stifel
1960		537	23,991	4,524	K. William Fraser
					R. Edwin Maglisceau
1962		443	12,099	2,478	Elisabeth Guttman Speck
1963		479	12,372	2,226	Owen J. Sloane
1964		432	12,972	4,924	O. Richard Lynham
1965		446	11,921	2,620	James H. Cohen
1967		377	23,375	6,452	James P. Ware
1968		366	11,176	6,035	John E. Alden
1969		354	9,056	4,266	William H. Besgen
1970		163	2,824	1,684	Richard F. Kauders
					Arvin H. Chin



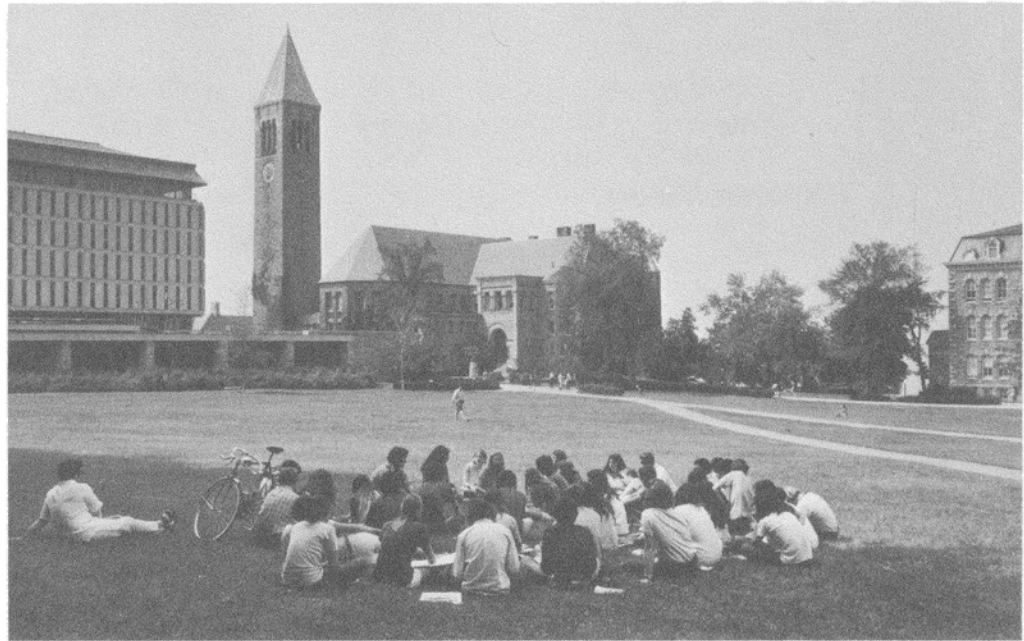
## Regional Program

A dramatic 61 percent increase in specific pledges demonstrated the value of Regional Phonathons to the Cornell Fund. In 1969-70, 9,416 specific pledgors gave \$208,881, while the same alumni gave \$335,262 in 1970-71. These figures cover 43 Phonathons, which involved 110 nights of phoning by 1,759 phoners.

The Regional Program was under the leadership of David J. Palmer '54, with Edward J. McCabe '34 serving his second year as Cornell Fund Board Member for Metropolitan New York.

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
<b><i>East Central Region</i></b>				
Indiana—Central	69	\$ 4,210	\$ 750	Raymond M. Trotta '55 Jackson Hazelwood, Jr. '63 W. John Mead '62
Indiana—North	30	2,222	325	Raymond M. Trotta '55
Indiana—South	52	1,890	135	Raymond M. Trotta '55
Kentucky	65	3,111	759	James B. Casey '51
Michigan—Central	75	5,480	910	Robert H. Bluestein '67
Michigan—East	304	17,745	1,391	Robert H. Bluestein '67 Anton F. Tewes '57 Peter C. Higbie '48 Robert C. Crites '59 Robert S. Kasle '48
Michigan—West	55	4,775	435	Robert H. Bluestein '67
Ohio—Northeast	492	57,812	6,937	Gordon Kiddoo '42 William S. Cullen '57 Dennis P. Iacomini '64 Sanford B. Ketchum '34 Edward D. Hill, Jr. '54
Ohio—Northwest	58	11,150	2,485	
Ohio—Southeast	123	61,487	915	Gordon Kiddoo '42
Ohio—Southwest	287	30,869	17,074	James B. Casey '51 John S. Hopple '52 Philip T. Sickenger '68
Greater Pittsburgh	400	27,709	3,511	Charles P. Cox '47 James K. Elderkin, Jr. '43 William S. Hansen '49
Pennsylvania West	95	57,352	2,160	B. Leonard Snider '40 Joseph E. Fleming '35 Frank W. Zurn '50 Robert T. Mosher '61
West Virginia	52	3,058	265	Charles R. Cox '47

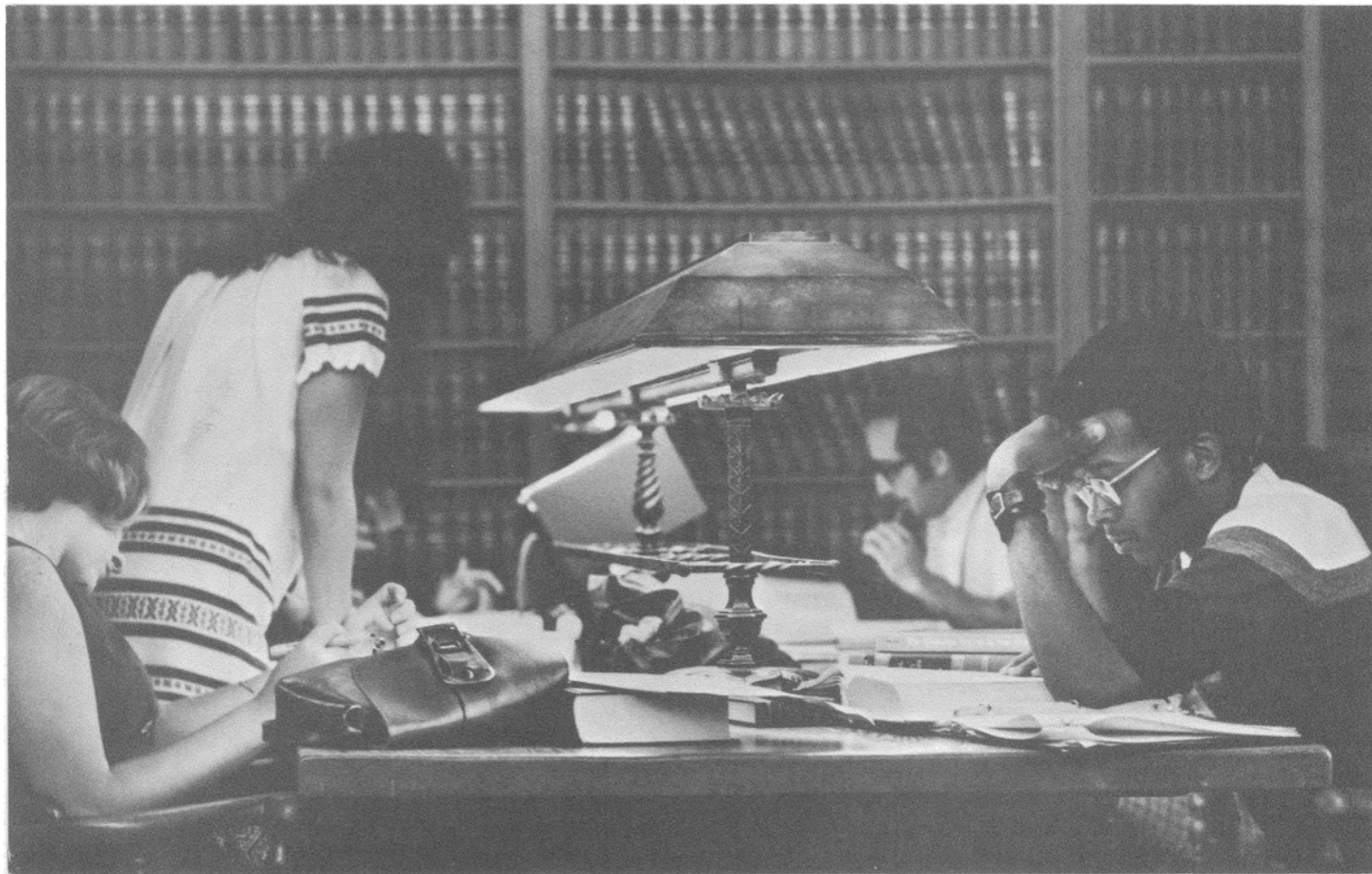
<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
<b><i>Metropolitan New York Region</i></b>				
<i>General Area Chairman:</i> Edward J. McCabe '34				
<i>Associates:</i> Patricia J. Carry '50, Curtis S. Reis '56, Ernest L. Stern, '56, Robert H. Abrams '53, Gerald R. Schiller '45, Robert P. Stieglitz '31				
Fairfield County, Conn.	124	\$144,940	\$100,643	Jerry C. O'Rourke '32
Manhattan—Central E.	121	74,384	16,748	Elizabeth S. Eddy '42
				Lee R. Saperston '53
Manhattan—Central W.	85	171,741	2,295	Lawrence Lowenstein '43
Manhattan—Downtown	55	248,351	33,495	Robert S. Boas '45
Manhattan—Lenox Hill	172	115,239	19,806	Robert L. Hermanos '57
				Leonard M. Roberts '38
Nassau County—North	111	43,518	4,612	Ernest H. Kingsbury '31
Nassau County—South	107	14,579	4,466	Edward Simpson '47
New Jersey—Central	73	16,235	3,600	Kenneth E. Fahnestock '34
New Jersey—North A	132	29,682	5,042	Kenneth G. Van Wynen '25
New Jersey—North B	226	48,902	7,567	William G. Ohaus '49
Orange, Rockland Counties	46	17,038	8,909	Eugene Littman '48
Queens, Brooklyn, Staten Island	145	75,139	3,634	George R. Bradley, Jr. '31
Suffolk County	78	14,824	4,917	Lewis M. Leisinger '31
Westchester—North	128	34,878	3,752	L. William Kay II '51
				Leonard L. Steiner '51
Westchester—South	139	30,706	6,061	Melba L. Silver '47
Fairfield County Phonathon	506	25,338	13,051	Robert W. Herron '56
				Michael D. Stashower '48
New York City Phonathon	1,740	54,999	15,816	Alan I. Goldman '58
				Meyer A. Gross '58
				Richard H. Lustberg '49
				Howard A. Rakov '65
				Henry S. Thomassen '40
				Judy M. Woodfin '56
				William Work '44
Long Island Phonathon	1,187	28,510	3,989	Irwin S. Broida '52
				Don E. Biederman '55
				James L. Hutchinson '47
Westchester Phonathon	1,242	34,598	6,850	Janet P. Bellamy '54
				William M. Bellamy '53
				Marion M. Eskay '54
				Richard S. Eskay '54
				Gabriel I. Rosenfeld '49
				Louise P. Rosenfeld '50
New Jersey Phonathon	1,546	46,015	7,994	Karl K. Goldsmith '47
				Stanley W. Johnson '45
				Burton M. Siegel '56



<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
<b><i>Mid-Atlantic Region</i></b>				
Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa.	144	\$ 6,889	\$ 1,196	Audrey R. Berman '50 John L. F. Slee '42
Baltimore, Maryland	290	17,358	3,183	Edward R. Collins '32
Delaware	229	29,848	3,613	William D. Lawson '49 Richard C. Cecil G Donald C. Sutherland '49 Jerome J. Hargarten '49 Donald R. Baer '48
Greater Philadelphia	948	189,200	45,552	William H. Harned '35 Robert H. Speck, Jr. '58 Elisabeth G. Speck '60 John C. Atwood, Jr. '20 Walter W. Buckley '26 James A. Morrison '30 J. Gordon Dye '39 Robert D. Myers '54
Harrisburg, Pa.	87	3,311	730	
Lancaster, Pa.	31	988	175	
Princeton, N.J.	150	6,701	1,202	William S. Field '51
Reading, Pa.	31	3,005	230	Robert S. Spangler '52
Scranton-Wilkes Barre, Pa.	118	12,065	5,410	Robert A. Mayer '58 Richard M. Ross, Jr. '52 Nelson C. Woehrle, Jr. '56
Washington, D.C.	1,154	92,222	33,650	Daniel N. Bondareff '35 Felix E. Spurney '23 John Marshall, Jr. '26
York, Pa.	52	4,500	285	
Norfolk, Va.	33	2,159	435	
Richmond, Va.	30	1,297	290	

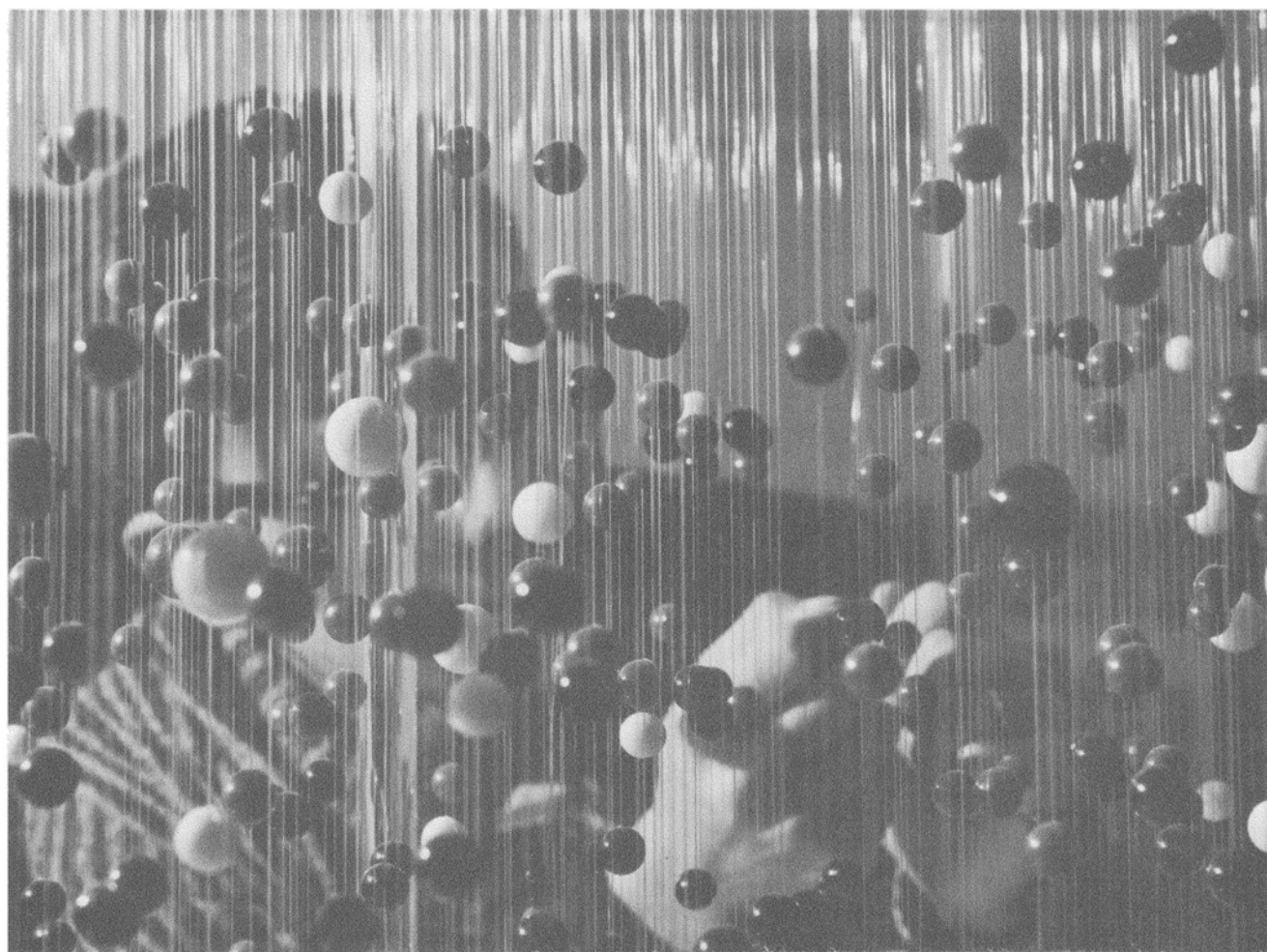
<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
<b><i>Midwest Region</i></b>				
Chicago	769	\$59,828	\$14,509	Henry G. Bates '44 Strabo V. Claggett '43 Alice C. Brunner '57 H. Barringer Pusch '52 Howard R. Joseph '33 William H. Seymour '57 David D. Peterson '52
St. Louis	313	131,344	3,999	William R. Vickroy '52 John A. Ektermanis '62
North Plains States	145	11,017	3,825	
Wisconsin	258	168,188	52,205	Harold C. Yost '46 Carl H. Dieterle '55 Edward A. Pereles '61
<b><i>New England Region</i></b>				
Greater Boston	912	70,003	16,577	Hilton Jayne '34 Donald P. Babson '48 David J. Palmer '54 George D. Rautenberg '45 Robert D. Brunet '41
Hartford, Conn.	422	34,734	10,843	S. Michael Schatz '41 Donald J. Hayes '52 James A. Tate '52
Maine	104	3,726	588	Edward M. Sullivan '51 Mary K. Sullivan '48 Peter B. Webster '65
New Hampshire	106	3,669	655	Maxine K. Morse '45 James R. Muirhead '63
New Haven, Conn.	268	12,194	2,156	Daniel W. Kops '39 H. Chandler Clark '49 William W. Pinchbeck '54
R.I. & S.E. Mass.	212	12,255	2,149	Jacqueline D. Feinberg '48 William F. Waters '54 Paul T. Carver '49
Massachusetts—West	166	6,413	1,465	Leon E. Maglathlin, Jr. '49
Worcester County—Mass.	83	3,305	395	Peter L. Sisley '57
Vermont	184	7,744	1,296	Bo Adlerbert '35 William W. Freeman '31
<b><i>Southeast Region</i></b>				
Ala, Tenn., N.C., S.C., Ga.	348	16,274	2,488	
Ark., La., Miss.	85	4,583	2,328	
Florida—East	302	27,707	8,054	
Florida—West	191	13,223	4,310	





<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
<b><i>Upstate N.Y. Region</i></b>				
Albany	366	\$21,350	\$ 5,180	Edward T. Moore '48 Jack D. Vail, Jr. '54 Richard G. Borden G Marcia B. Cohen '57 James P. Trozze '69
Binghamton	385	20,562	2,838	
Buffalo	764	63,521	25,839	
Elmira	297	24,851	3,390	
Ithaca	692	58,493	12,430	
North Country	44	3,343	325	Charles F. Mulligan '31 Winfield W. Tyler '43 Ralph H. Parks '30 Russell O. L. Smith, Jr. '54
Rochester	1,206	103,773	19,134	

<i>Area</i>	<i>Donors</i>	<i>Gifts</i>	<i>Challenge Credit</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
Schenectady	168	\$ 7,309	\$ 585	James T. Cullens, Jr. '59
Syracuse	604	32,267	5,128	James H. Bugden '38 Bruce W. Widger '51 Peter G. Pierik '52 David R. Bacon '52 Sherwood B. Bliss '58
Upper Hudson	182	9,498	1,380	
Utica	184	8,684	2,804	
Watertown	83	2,522	545	
<b><i>West Coast &amp; Southwest Region</i></b>				
Southwest	919	54,154	13,574	J. Rainey Hancock, Jr. G James E. Pollak '27
N. Calif.—Nevada	783	48,900	15,190	Charles A. Walworth '53 Warner B. Berry '62 John W. Kruse '41 Ralph L. Owen '20 Henry P. Massey, Jr. '61
Northwest	275	10,591	2,574	Daniel P. Chernoff '56 J. Richard McGraw '34
South Central	309	36,537	10,175	Tyler D. Todd '54 Stephen W. Miles '57
Mountain States	229	8,172	1,888	William C. Jensen '58 Ronald E. Rinker '56



this lovely spot know how we hate to give it up, but we hope to continue coming north in the summer.

We have had word that **Jennie Minnock** Otis died in St Petersburg on June 2. Her brother wrote me she was buried in Boston, NY.

## 17

*Donald L Mallory, Horseshoe Lane, Lakeville, Ct. 06039*

**George Newbury**, chmn. of our Reunion committee, has made great progress on the plans for our 55th Reunion next June, and hopes to complete these plans at the time of the Cornell Council-Trustees meeting in October. We all look forward to these three marvelous days on the campus. George, who makes frequent trips to Ithaca, writes Cornell is very fortunate in having fully recovered from the troubles of 1969, and gives great credit to Pres. Corson.

On the day after attending the 1917 Class Dinner in May, Judge **Marvin R Dye**, with his wife, the former **Miriam Kelley '17**, sailed for Paris. After a refreshing stay in Paris and in Switzerland, they steamed down the Rhine River to Amsterdam, returning to NY at the end of the month. Marvin and Miriam are anticipating "springtime in Ithaca" in June and will see us all there. **Brandreth Symonds** considers himself in semi-retirement, as he is still real-estating intermittently. His hobbies are chess, music, and civic affairs (he is pres. of the Bradford, Vt. Community Club). Snow removal in the winter and gardening in the summer keep him in shape. His travels are all within the USA. The Symonds have one son and two grand-daughters. On April 9, **Charles H Bunn** returned to Westfield, NJ from a three month "around the world" cruise aboard the MS Sagafjord, having occupied the same state-room on this ship for the last six years.

In Stamford, Ct., **Richard T Guilbert** is still normally active in the oil business, but there has been a change in his "after hours" routine: Dick and his wife Grace have returned to duplicate bridge after a forty year lay-off in favor of rubber bridge. They find it very pleasant and challenging and have finished their tournaments in all spots from bottom to second. We hope they can report a few first places when they come to our Fabulous Fifty-fifth Reunion. The Guilberts are still reliving their trip to the Orient, Hawaii, and Carmel, Calif. in May 1970. They relaxed in Maine with their daughter's family last summer, and hope to "shoot" Africa next year. Another active oilman is **Thomas R Jones**, still representing Mobil Oil Corp. in Eagle Pass, Texas. His trips are mostly limited to the state and an occasional visit in Los Angeles with one of his two daughters. His grandchildren now number ten.

In Rome, NY, Dr. **Edwin P Russell**'s retirement interests are, fishing, golf, hunting, and yardwork. His travels are to church, hospital, and bank. Our able class sec., **Robert P Willson**, has just returned from an extended semi-business trip to Europe. After visiting London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Hamburg and Copenhagen, he flew to Moscow. There he attended the International Agricultural Congress, where he read a scientific paper on—you guessed it—honey.

Dr. **Walter Denslow Way** spent the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., where he could continue his golf-playing without interruption from the snow-storms of his home town, Westport. Den's daughters, **Jean '41** and **Barbara '49**, operate the PR business of Dudley, Anderson & Yutzy in NY, Jean being pres. and Barbara executive VP. His son **Walter ('50)** is with Continental Can Co. The Ways have nine

## Hospital Director/ Engineer/Cornellian

It has been announced that the late **I Ellis Behrman '10**, one of the first non-physician directors of a major US hospital, bequeathed approximately half a million dollars to Cornell for construction of one or more buildings for the Biological Sciences Div.

As an undergraduate, Behrman met expenses by playing the violin in several orchestras in Ithaca. After graduation, he was a city engineer in Baltimore until the First World War, which he finished with the rank of Colonel. After the war, he was a US technical adviser in Czechoslovakia and other Balkan nations. **G J Requardt '09** reports Behrman's wife Mary was a Hungarian princess met during this period; other reports indicate she was a Polish opera star. He left no children.

He was chief engineer for L Bamberger & Co. in Newark, NJ from 1928 to 1936, when he was appointed executive director of Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. Behrman had previously been a trustee of the institution.

In the years before his 1959 retirement, Beth Israel under his leadership inaugurated one of the nation's first hospital blood banks, an early RH center, and other advances including the construction of a clinical and research laboratory and a cobalt building.

grandchildren: five girls and four boys.

**William J Wheeler**'s corporation, the Maintenance Co., not only maintains the elevators in the elegant new General Motors building in NY, but also services the window-washing power-scaffold. Among other activities, this Long Island City based company has recently finished the complete modernization of the elevators in the Biltmore Hotel. Retired in Akron, Ohio, **E Sherwood Post** spends most of his time reading. In season, he raises flowers and vegetables.

## 18

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

My faithful volunteer correspondent **Bob Spear '19** continues to supply me with valuable tidbits of current news and fine morsels of reminiscent comment on our undergraduate days. His latest letter reports on a visit with **Kingsley Maynard** in Elmira and with **Pete (Nelson) Cornell** in Chemung. Pete has just retired and with his wife has moved to the old family homestead a few miles from Elmira, where he was born. Kingsley, who was also due to retire July 1, was honored with a surprise dinner at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira arranged by the Chemung Co. Medical Soc. That organization's pres-gave Kingsley a scroll signed by 350 doctors, staff and other friends in testimony of his 50 years of devoted medical service in Elmira and nearby communities. More tangibly, Kingsley and his wife received tickets for a long trip to Africa and a fancy Konica camera to record their adventures on that tour. Kingsley has other credits than his medical record; he is a devoted mountain climber, a member of the Adirondack Mountain Club, and the successful climber of 47 Adirondack peaks. Bob sent me pictures, but sadly the

NEWS no longer has space for such presentations.

More correspondence piles up on the subject of that '18 class memorial gift at our 55th Reunion in 1973. I am hoping that mention of the letters that have passed between **Joe Granett**, **Paul Miller**, **George H Healey** for the Libraries and **Thomas W Leavitt** for the Museum has stirred up some real interest and will produce some more concrete ideas as to the form that project should take. Prof. Healey's idea of a class memorial which would add to the Library's funds for the purchase of valuable books on American literature and history appeals most to me, but others may have varying views.

**Les Hearn** had promised to visit me on his Spring '71 visit to California but developed congestion in a lung, experienced some rough weather which made it worse (though that weather wasn't, of course, in California), and has been doctoring ever since, though making good progress. **Talbot Malcolm** also reports progress in recovering his prowess on the golf course and the bowling alley after a setback last winter. **Row Wagner** (Thomas Rowan, that is) advises he has moved from Village of Cross Keys, Baltimore, to 6005 Hunt Ridge Rd in the same city. No further personal news, but it's to be assumed all's well, or he'd have said so. Belatedly I find a note from **Harold Kinney** of Gouverneur reporting a happy visit with **Harrison P Hood** and his wife Marie from Corning, famed world travelers. And hopefully I'll have a full report next month of the activities at the annual class picnic at **Harry Mattin's**, an affair that always draws a fine crowd. And now for a month hopefully of soaking up English sunshine and history, headquartering in London.

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

We mentioned **Marian Selden Graves** in our July column, saying she was still teaching. But June saw Marian enter the retired status. We ask: Is anyone of us still holding a paid job with regular working hours? If not, Marian and **Harriet Hosmer** win the prize for the ones longest in harness!

The *Rome Sentinel* of June 26 carried a three-column article with a photo of Marian and much praise for her work as teacher of home ec at Rome Free Academy, "who, in her half century as an educator, has built a legacy of love, respect and admiration among her students. Mrs. Graves jokingly refers to herself as a 'hard driver,' a taskmaster who draws out of her students the best they have to offer . . . whose two bywords are 'courtesy' and 'culture,' and she sincerely believes in both; whose dedication to her profession has prompted her to snowshoe to school during heavy snows . . . Her memories of days gone by are richly laced with anecdotes about . . . her struggle to teach farm boys bigger than herself when she first graduated from Cornell . . . her two years as teacher at the Stanwix village school and the baseball games during recess; the offer she turned down to join the faculty at the U of Virginia . . ."

We wish we might quote the whole article, especially her plans for the future, to "have afternoon teas" at the home she and her sister, **Eloise Selden**, maintain "for colleagues and former students," and to leave behind a living gift: "a memorial garden with spring lilacs and summer roses . . . planted in the enclosure near the auditorium for students to see and enjoy." We do hope your plans are working out, Marian, and wish you the best.

As for myself, I've made several short trips this summer, two to Albany and Columbia County, doing research for a short family history, and most recently to Chautauqua.

## Alumni Notes

While in Albany I lunched with my nephew, **Alfred D Bruce '61**, who works in public relations as a VP of Darcy Associates, in charge of their Albany area office.

Our Aug. 1 family reunion on Keuka Lake brought together several Cornellians: my sister, **Harriet Gibson Bruce '31**, Alfred's mother; my brother, **H James Gibson '30**; and my niece, **Helen June Gibson Pendleton '53**, with her husband, **Everett B Pendleton '53** and their three children, David (14), Linda (12), and Jeffrey (6). One family arrived by boat; my brother Jimmie took up a rented plane for a bit of practice; the kids went in swimming; and a good time was had by all!

## 19

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

Our fall luncheon will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E 50 St, at 12:00 noon. You will get a letter about it from our president, **Mike Hendrie**. If by any chance the date has to be changed it will be announced in the letter, and Mr. Hendrie's word rather than your scribe's is in that case to be regarded as Gospel. These semi-annual luncheons are always pleasant affairs, and a great opportunity to reminisce swap experiences, stories, *et cetera*. And there is invariably an excellent lunch with beverages befitting the occasion. By all means, plan to attend.

**Barnet Nover**, who for 23 years was chief of the Washington Bureau of the *Denver Post*, was honored upon retirement by the Colorado Soc. and presented with a handsome desk set. Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado in the Aug. 4, 1971 *Congressional Record* gave an extensive *resume* of Barnet's career from the time he graduated from Cornell up to the present. According to a letter from Barnet to your scribe, he is not yet ready to hang up his typewriter. Actually, he is semi-retired from the *Denver Post* and with his wife, Naomi, has set up the Nover News Service. It's a safe guess the Novers will not have much idle time on their hands. Here's wishing them the best of luck in this new endeavor.

We received a most interesting *resume* of reviews of *Tin Ensign* by **Jack Corrigan** of Miami, Fla. There were reviews by book reviewers of newspapers and magazines, and letters from a large number of high ranking naval officers, mostly admirals and captains, and also many well known Cornellians. We have read and re-read the book and want to say again that it is a valuable historical record because it was written by someone who was there where the action was.

The **Wilbur Simonsons** live in Bethesda, Md., but usually spend some of the winter in Florida. Wilbur is active in highway development and has attended all but two of the 30 annual Ohio Short Course on Highway Development meetings. At the meeting last October he addressed the delegates from more than 40 states on "The Sensitive Seventies—A Backward Look and a Forward Glimpse." He traced the basic part that application of the principles of ecology has played in the evolution of roadside development in highway engineering to conserve, protect, and develop the environment of our highways. "Few of us realize," says Wilbur, "that our now vocal sensitivity to environment started back in 1886." At that time a few socially minded citizens became interested in cleaning up the Bronx River in NY. Wilbur continues deeply interested in ecological affairs.

**Harlo P Beals** writes he and Mrs Beals spend the winters in Florida and the summers

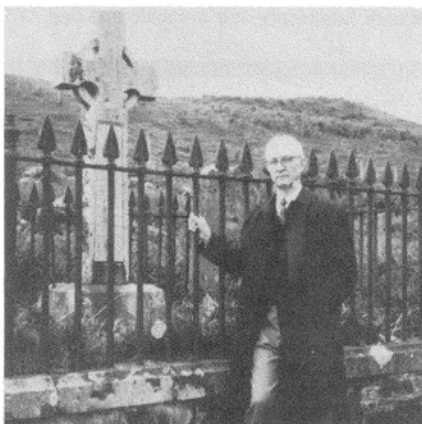
in Ithaca, a perfect deal if you can arrange it. Just suppose you had to spend your winters in Ithaca and your summers in Florida? Harlo says, "believe that we oldsters should let the younger generation try as we did to make things right." **Leland T Shafer** of Brockport writes he doesn't know anything to report and that he is just grinding away. We take this to mean he is keeping busy.

**Daniel H Heller** of Fuera Bush is another of our classmates, like Harlo Beals, who goes south with the robins and returns north with the swallows. In other words, the good life the year round. **Don Robinson** finally made it to Florida last fall. He says he probably crossed paths with Cornell alumni, even '19ers, but saw no one wearing letter sweaters, old Reunion costumes, or smoking class pipes, so he could not distinguish them from the natives. It just goes to show how conservatively Cornellians dress these days.

## 20

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

Old McDonald had a quack-quack farm! No, that's not it—it was a Big Mac Hamburger stand! No, no, that's not it either—it was a long line of Scotch ancestors named John McDonald! But we're talking about young **John McDonald** of the 1920 generation, the one who makes Dubuque, Iowa famous.



Last summer John made an interesting tour of Scotland with a small group sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, DC, in co-operation with the National Trust of Scotland which owns and supervises many historic properties. Its purpose was for the US Trust to learn from the experience of a similar group in Scotland. The group was entertained in Edinburgh by city officials and those of the Trust, their itinerary including various castles, mansions and homes in the vicinity of Aberdeen, Inverness and the Southern Hebrides in the Oban area. (OGD note: By a recent act of Congress the Abraham Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill., now owned by the state, will be purchased by the federal government, designed and preserved as a national historic site.)

Both of John's grandfathers emigrated from Scotland as young men and he planned to visit the two small islands of Gometra and Ulva where Grandfather McDonald spent his boyhood years. These small islands are south of the Island of Mull and near the Island of Iona where the Christian religious effort was started in that part of the world. John chartered a helicopter out of Oban and followed the exact itinerary of his grandfather who had revisited the islands in 1888 after an absence of 35 years. He found the scenery

extremely beautiful and the pleasant people most hospitable and helpful. The present owners of Gometra had prepared a fine luncheon and later helped John locate certain tombstones in the old graveyard and the ruins of the grandfather's family dwellings. The owner's wife is the daughter of Lady Congleton, who now owns the adjoining Isle of Ulva. From the McDonald records, John furnished them with more information of the early history of Gometra and Ulva than they previously had. He also flew low over the Island of Staffa to view the famous Fingel's Caves. It was a memorable trip which he and his family will re-live from the many pictures and tape recordings he made.

On his way over John stopped in NY long enough for a visit with **Dud Nostrand**, whom he found deeply immersed in his real estate business as board chmn. of Cross & Brown. Real estate is so fascinating that realtors find it hard to let go: It's the best preventative therapy against useless retirement we know! And we know!

Latest travel news is that about this time **W E (Ed) Richmond** and Pauline with another couple are winging their way to Spain and Portugal to visit places they've missed before. Ed usually lands where the action is and following our aggressive VP will probably include Morocco and Algeria. Summer news has been sparse indeed, and we urge all who wait for this column with bated breath to send some personal news items with your dues. Don't say nothing ever happens to you—use your imagination if you must, but write!

I guess we ought to admit that in August **O G** and **Kathleen Daily** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a memorable affair arranged by their children in the family home in Wilmette. This romance started at the tender age of eight and has continued unabated since. Sometime later this month they will leave Pompano Beach for a cruise among the islands of the Caribbean on their Golden honeymoon. Ain't love grand?

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

It is with great regret that we learn of the death of our classmate, **Karin White**. She died April 26 in a hospital at Portsmouth, NH, not far from her Maine home. She had written, last year, her hope she might be with us in June at our 50th Reunion, but her doctor counseled against the trip for reasons of health.

Karin, as you all know, was the daughter of Cornell's first president, Andrew D White. It was an honor and distinction that we, the women of 1920, were privileged to have Karin as our classmate.

I know you join me in expressing to **Mildred LaMont** Pierce gratitude for her class columns in recent issues of the *News*. Personally, I was somewhat overcome on reading her account of my wedding last April. It was really a very quiet affair.

It has not been possible to write each one of you a personal "thank you" for your messages to me. Please know that I do thank you, each of you, from the bottom of my heart. And I thank you, too, for the charming gift (a picture) which **Prexy Alice Callahan Jensen** sent in behalf of the class. Martin and I had said "no gifts," but evidently the sound of our voices did not reach everyone. Several Cornell friends sent contributions to Cornell for the Mary Donlon Scholarship endowment; and these will be useful, down through the years, to Cornell women whose financial needs can be met, in part at least, by the scholarship endowment income.

Alice reports she is now feeling much better, and this is welcome news. At the Lake Placid Club, where Martin and I are spending the summer, there are a number of Cor-



nellians but thus far no one from 1920 has arrived.

**Naomi Jones Price** and husband **Walter** ('20, MS '21, PhD '25) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 14 in Wisconsin, with their two daughters and their grandchildren. In tribute to Naomi and Walter, the daughters have planned a "book of memories" and ask that friends and classmates who wish to do so send a one-page letter to be bound in the book. They say it doesn't matter if letters come after Sept. 14. They should be sent to Mrs. Henry F Harder (one of the daughters, the other lives in California), Route 4, Whitewater Circle, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.

Congratulations to you, Naomi and Walter, and our best wishes for many happy years to come!

**Alice Erskine** came north from her Atlanta home to spend the summer in Rhode Island and visit *en route* with Staten Island friends. **Dorothy Koch Post**, who was vacationing on Cape Cod, expected to have a visit from Alice in August. I have not heard whether this came off as planned.

Do send me your news. We all want to hear from you.

## 21

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

**Henry L O'Brien** has retired as a dir. and member of the executive committee of Cities Service Co., NYC, after more than 50 years of service with the natural resource company. He has been named an honorary dir. He first became associated with Cities Service in 1921 when he joined the predecessor law firm of Frueauff, Farrel, Sullivan & Bryan, counsel to Cities Service. Mr. O'Brien was elected 1st VP, a dir. and a member of the executive committee of Cities Service in 1940. He was elected general counsel in 1950.

Emeritus chemistry Prof. **Albert W Laubengayer** says several alumni have responded to his request for material on the history of chemistry at Cornell. He is continuing work on this project and will arrange a display in one of the rooms of Baker Lab. He can still use old photographs or other historical material, including some items which have been promised but not yet sent.

*Cornell Reports* for April 1971 has a picture of the Swan collection of old musical instruments, arranged around music professor T H Hsu. The collection, as already noted in this column, was given to Cornell by the late **Verne S Swan**. It will be housed in the Center for Contemporary Music in remodeled Barnes Hall. *Cornell Reports* for May tells that **Morris Bishop '14** received on his 78th birthday a special edition of the Library's "Bookmark" series with an introduction by **E B White**, a former student and long-time friend of Bishop's.

**Allison Danzig** has apparently been working hard since his retirement. He has written a book, scheduled for publication in October by MacMillan Co. of NY. The title is *Oh, How They Played the Game*. It is about the early days of football—the evolution of the American game from soccer and rugby; the people who brought about the evolution and originated techniques, plays and formations. The emphasis is on the great individual players, teams, coaches and games for the first half of the century from 1869. Most of the material is first-hand account, including interviews with and letters from Stagg, Warner, Willie Heston and others, down to Dwight Eisenhower, who in 1968 told Allison about his football days as a cadet at West Point.

**Earl W Phelan** suffered a moderately severe heart attack in the spring and his doc-

tor would not let him attend Reunion. However, as of late July he had recovered and was planning a round-the-world cruise for the fall and winter. The Phelans have two daughters and seven grandchildren.

**Albert J Hugger** retired from NJ Bell Telephone Co. in 1963. During the next two years he attended 547 Lions Club meetings, while serving as a district officer of that organization. He worked for four years as a communications consultant in many widely separated countries. The Huggers have 16 grandchildren, all living within six miles of grandparents.

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

My trip to N Africa and Europe was a fabulous one for me. To see the Arab world is an experience not soon forgotten. On the road to Rabat we were held up by the traffic going to King Hassan's garden party for his 42nd birthday. A few hours later the shooting took place. There were demonstrations in Casablanca that night, but we were unaware until the next morning that a revolution had almost succeeded. There were so many highlights in the trip it is hard to single out a few. Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia is like a medieval town come to life. The old walled city is still inhabited, has its own churches and shops, and is very clean. All of central Europe appears prosperous. We reached Interlaken, Switz. in time for their Aug. 1st national holiday and watched the fireworks from the hotel balcony with the Yungfrau, majestic and clear, in the background.

Now back to Cornell Reunion news. The officers elected to serve for the 1971-1976 term were installed in a ceremony conducted by **Sara Speer Miller** (Mrs. Peter P). The officers are: Pres. **Hazel Dates Schumacher** (Mrs. John); VP, **Irma Greenwalt**; sec., **Lucy Maltby**; treas., **Donna Calkins Williams** (Mrs. Clarence); Reunion chmn., **Elizabeth Cooper Baker** (Mrs. Andrew); Class Fund rep. **Marie Reith**; and yours truly as class correspondent. **May Regan** was chmn. of the nominating committee.

Those of you who attended Reunion will remember **Alice Martin Fitch** (Mrs. Kenneth W) fell on the steps of Bailey Hall and broke her arm. You will be glad to know she is recovering. She had to have four different casts, but by the time this goes to press she should have the last cast off and feel like herself again.

**Mary Morgan Nordgren**, wife of **Carl Nordgren '21**, finds her job at the Little Falls Public Library (only part time now) involves two of her favorite things—people and books. After the death of her husband in 1954, she was in school library work until 1962. She lists her interests in the following order—1) People in general and three grandchildren in particular, 2) Music, 3) Flowers, 4) Books, 5) Family Antiques.

**Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (Mrs. J Laning) has a new grandson, born July 22, to her daughter in Little Rock, Ark. **Agnes Meehan Hallinam** (Mrs. Francis J) still holds the record with 19 grandchildren. Agnes has only one great grandchild so far, so maybe someone can beat her in that category.

Who knows the origin of our class colors? At Reunion several asked me about the colors of our scarf. Why did we chose red and black? Is there any significance or meaning to these colors? Does anyone know the answer?

## 22

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

It may not be too late to make your reser-

vations at an Ithaca hotel (not the Ithaca Hotel however) for Homecoming weekend on Oct. 29 and 30. Please inform your correspondent at once if you can come! After the game with Columbia we all plan to meet at the Statler Inn.

Some of you may not have read **Joe Motycka's** latest Newsletter which was mailed to you early in August. There are a large number of items which are of interest and bear repetition. **Chris Christianson**, formerly of Hammond, Ind., is now living in Naples, Fla. He recently traveled through New England where he stopped in to say hello to Joe Motycka in Coventry, Conn. The records show that **John Klobasa** and **Frank Guisti** joined the Madrid Escapade last spring, along with a number of other Cornellians. They flew to Spain on a special plane chartered by our Alumni Assn. and arranged by Frank Clifford, our congenial Alumni Secretary. It was a great trip, we understand.

**Ross Anderson** travelled to Europe and Africa. While in Casablanca he visited **Bob Cambemale** and family. Bob retires soon and plans to move to Spain. Having four or five grandchildren in the USA should be an added inducement for him to return for our 50th next June. Other travellers, to mention only a few, were: **Bill Hill**—England and Switzerland; **Ed Kennedy**—Portugal; **Bill Dodge**—European countries; **Rollin McCarthy**—Mexico; **Walt Knauss**—Barbados and Canada; **Wilfred Rothchild**—Ireland. You can almost assume that the wives were along on these various journeys and probably even planned them well in advance.

There are still a few Cornell '22 enthusiasts in the San Francisco area who meet and send in reports occasionally. Among them are **Bob Fisher**, **Sandy Wood**, **George Gillies**, **Sam Greene**, and **Harold Evans**.

There are some less fortunate classmates who have recently undergone various operations and might even enjoy hearing from some of you. **Roy Spencer** had an operation for a detached retina last January. He recommends an occasional visit to your ophthalmologist. **George Teare** had a double cataractomy and, we understand, is well on the road to recovery. **John Breen** in Columbus, Ohio has also been under the knife and is doing well again.

For a week in August, **Jim Trousdale** and his wife **Ruth (St. John)** of Sarasota, Fla. entertained their son **Robert '44**, **MEE '47**, his wife **Gladys (Binns) '51**, and their two sons, **Bill, 17**, and **Dave, 15**. Following their visit they went to Miami for two days, then flew home to Santa Ana, Calif.

We are all pleased to learn **Caesar Grasselli** and **Dick Kaufman** have recently been elected Cornell Council members emeriti. Also elected for a three year term was **Bill Williams**.

We shall soon be publishing a new '22 Men directory, so if you have changed your address lately, or know of others who have, won't you please send us word.

We shall look for many of you at Homecoming!

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

**Lydia White Cooley** has lived in Ada, Ohio for 15 years. Her husband, Oscar, teaches economics there at Ohio Northern U. That institution is celebrating its centennial this year. The faculty wives made costumes for a pageant; Lydia made one for the year 1925. They have two sons, one a CPA in Indianapolis, the other with a pharmaceutical Company in Morris Plains, NJ. Of their five grandchildren, only one is a girl and Lydia's real hobby is sewing for her. They recently purchased records from Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, "Songs and Bird



## Alumni Notes

Songs in Literature." She is enjoying them immensely and has hopes of really seeing Cornell in June 1972.

**Grace Morris** Race reported that **Gladys Purdy** died, April 22, 1971. She had been ill a long, long time.

**Betty Pratt** Vail had a thrilling trip to Malaysia this past summer.

**Ruth Irish** spent July with her sister, Marion Hodgkiss, in Michigan. Earlier in the year Ruth was on one of her trips to Europe for the International Federation of University Women, of which she is asst. treas. After the meetings she revisited several places. She writes, "My trip was interesting for I could see so many changes that had been wrought in five years. Spain is beautiful. The trip through the countryside indicated much more machinery being used in cultivating the olive groves. They have also built some satellite cities and provided factories to try to keep people from leaving the country. Many of the factories have been established by our own American corporations. Madrid had a great many new apartments. The country seemed very prosperous. The Costa del Sol had grown tremendously. Five years ago there were about two high rise hotels; now they are a dime a dozen, luxurious ones. I enjoyed seeing the Algarve which is much more primitive, but even there foreign capital is building large luxury hotels. But in Portugal one saw a great deal more primitive farming methods and many donkeys and carts in the countryside."

Only seven months till you have to decide what you will pack in that bag you take to Reunion June 8-11, 1972.

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

Traveling still continues to be the way of life for many of us. **Vera L. Peacock** spent the early spring months in Mexico, hunting for the remains of the 16th century architecture. Tell us more, perhaps you might inspire others to enjoy Mexico's spring weather.

**Martha Kinne Palmer** and husband **James B '21** spent the months of January through April touring Mexico, Guatemala and El Salvador, then back to the US via El Paso, Texas, and home to Vermont and spring. **Helen Nichols VonStorch** and husband **Searle H '23** also got away from winter, with a trip to Australia. Enroute they stopped at Hawaii and Tahiti, then a week of trout fishing in New Zealand. After two weeks in Australia, they returned home via Fiji, Pago Pago, Hawaii again and Disneyland! Nicky also enjoys the frequent visits of their eight grandchildren during the ski season and for weekend holidays. Like many of us, she writes she is learning a new language from the teenagers.

Last November **Kathryn Myers Albertson** and husband **Nicholas A '23** journeyed to Providence, RI to see Cornell beat Brown, and to see their grandson (on Brown team) in action. Enroute home they stopped in Ithaca. Kappy wrote the new campus store "is great." In March, they relaxed in the Caribbean, St. Thomas and San Juan.

**Ellen Nydegger Bryden** (Mrs. Colby W) has many interests: Great Books discussion groups, adult school classes, and various women's club activities. She also keeps in touch with nine cousins in both hemispheres, as well as friends in many foreign countries.

Some of you readers may wonder what happens to the good news items you send in with your dues. Be patient and be assured that some time during the eleven columns in a year you may read about your life! Unless, the same news was used in previous columns

in last year. Your correspondent does not want to be guilty of repetition—just to fill a column. Up to date activities and travels make the best reading.

## 25

*John K. Brigden*, 1822 N Gate Rd, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

**Joseph H. Wells**, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., last November married **Beatrice Coleman '35** (Mrs. Chuckrow), and they are living at Apt 312, 5701 Collins Ave, Miami Beach, Fla.

**Julian G. Everett**, permanently located at 55 Center St, Nantucket, Mass., is doing some architectural consultation for the renovating of 18th century houses. **Howard E. Sternau**, 15 Midchester Ave, White Plains, on June 1 changed the name of his CPA firm to Sternau and Shulman; otherwise he is still "plugging along." **Mallory K. (Mike) Cannon** and his wife **Jessie** left June 11 for a tour of Ireland, Scotland, and England.

**David W. Punzelt**, 50 Charlton Hill, Hamden, Conn., last December attended the annual football night of the Yale Graduate Club in New Haven. **Carmen Cozza**, Yale football coach, presented movies of the 1970 Cornell-Yale game and said he believed Cornell was one of the most promising 1971 season Ivy League teams.

**Henry M. Chestnut**, 148 Hewett Rd, Wyncote, Pa., spent last winter living on his boat in the Stuart area of Florida. **John B. Cooper**, 221 Holmes Rd, Pittsfield, Mass., and his wife **Agnes** returned from a six week trip to Paris and the British Isles. Their son **Craig** is an attorney in Newark, NJ, and son **John** graduates this year from MIT with naval architect and business admin. degrees.

**Ellias R. Markin**, 15 Parkview Dr, Rochester, spent seven weeks last winter at Sarasota and Chockoloski Island, Fla. He commented, "Sure beats winter in western NY." A note from **Francisco Corria de Silva Jr.**, Rua Saboia Lima 48, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, indicated he intended to be at the Waldorf Astoria, NYC the latter part of August.

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

**John Marshall**, 5304 Albermarle St NW, Washington, DC, who was unable to return for the "45" due to injuries from a fall from which he is recovering, spent "seven delightful weeks in Spain and Portugal" with his wife last winter. Another who missed Reunion was **W. Stewart Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr, Rochester who wrote "Will be attending my son's graduation at Fordham. He is a Phi Beta Kappa which certainly disproves the old adage 'like father like son'."

**Nancy** and **George Hall** report they had a most enjoyable trip to Alaska a year ago to visit their son **Terry**. The Halls live at Buel's Gore, Starkboro, Vt. Another traveller was **Herbert L. Nickles**, 6488 Riverside Ave, Riverside, Calif. who visited Greece in April with Mrs. Nickles.

**John R. Zehner** advises he retired from the Turner Construction Co. in NYC on March 31. John's address is 11 Central Ave, Nyack. Another retiree is **A. Elkin Millar**, 4612 Clairmont Ave, Birmingham, Ala. Also joining the ranks is **Frederick E. Wollmer**, 30 Winslow Pl, Liberty, who pens "Old enough to retire and enjoying it very much." Yet another is **Edward A. Moran**, 500 Apache St, College Park, Md. who is unable to get around very well because of hip trouble. Ed has been retired for almost 11 years from US Dept. of Agriculture.

**D. Boardman Lee**, Ithaca attorney, is running for mayor in Ithaca this fall. Boardie, who was recently elected pres. of the DeWitt Historical Society, resides with Mrs. Lee at 711 E Seneca St. **Mark L. Morris DVM**, 2900 Plass Ct, Topeka, Kans. devotes most of his time to the Morris Animal Foundation which was founded in 1948 and is supported by a thousand contributing members. It supplies funds for research at some 20 universities including Cornell. Mark attended the 38th annual meeting of the American Animal Hospital Assn. last April in Miami. He was the founding pres. of the association, which has grown from eight members to more than 2,000 at present.

It was a pleasure to bring **Marc Becker** up to date on Reunion and many classmates in a telephone conversation when he called your correspondent to report the sad news that **Arvine ('Hank') Bowdish** had passed away in Clearwater, Fla., a week after his return from Ithaca. Marc is a retired physician and lives in the same Florida city at 804 Horizon House.

'Tis the annual season for class dues and news! Your prompt response and cooperation in both categories will be most appreciated by Messrs. Bentley and Bradley!

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

**Nitza Schmidt**, the new chmn. of the class subscription plan to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, met **Geraldine Thompson** and **Elizabeth (Tommy) Vogt** in Buffalo the first week in August.

Nitza's letter to the women of '26 concerning class dues and class subscription to the NEWS was read and approved. This letter should have reached the class members (women) soon after the September issue of the magazine was received.

Over the weekend of August 6-9, **Geraldine** and **Nitza** were guests of **Elizabeth Vogt** at her cottage at "Rose Hill" on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie.

## 27

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

We salute **Charles Werly**, former trustee, for his faithful and distinguished service to Cornell. Charlie was most effective in his advisory capacity relating to finances. One of Cornell's major problems! After serving the five year stint he chose to sidestep to allow younger talent to come aboard. Also it gave him an opportunity to face retirement with ease. We enjoyed his welcome and complimentary long hand letter which initiated retirement—no secretary. However, his interest in Cornell continues at high speed, like his famous quarter mile runs in our day. Together with **Hunt Bradley '26** and **Charles Treman '30**, he hopes to attract track talent to Cornell. We can get in on the deal too; just by referring good talent to track coach Jack Warner.

Charlie is also interested in the Cornell Isle of Shoals Project headed up by Professor **John Kingsbury**, an outstanding and remarkable person. We enjoyed Prof. Kingsbury's presentation of this fascinating project at the Cornell Club of Rochester. It was a feature event of the year and created much interest here. We agree that some day we will be relying on the sea to save the world from depletion. Charlie says he's down to running condition at 156 pounds and keeps fit gardening, golfing (20 handicap), motor boating, and deluxe traveling. He spends several days a week in his private office at 44 Bromfield St, Boston in order to keep out of his lovely wife's (June's) way. Last spring he saw **Norm Davidson** and wife in Bermuda. Both looked

chipper and ready for the big 45th in June 1972. Charlie had a good golf game with **Brad Reed** at Kiltamett Golf Club but won't divulge the score for fear of a reprimand.

**Michael Rapuano**, landscape architect and land planner, continues his many honors and activities. President Nixon appointed him to the very important US National Highway Committee. We congratulate you, Mike, and know you'll do well to help improve our much needed environment. Mike has offices in NYC but resides on his 100 acre farm in Newton, Pa. where he enjoys nature at its best!

May we pay special tribute to a great Cornellian and friend **Walter Todd '09**, former trustee and presidential counselor of Cornell, brother of **George Todd '26** and cousin of **Conway Todd '26**. We attended his memorial service July 29 in Rochester and was pleased with the large turnout of Cornellians, especially the representatives from the university. Acting Pres. Robert Plane (Pres. Dale Corson was in Africa) VP **Richard Ramin '51**, **Hunt Bradley '26**, and **Barlow Ware '47**. This fine testimony was paid to Walter for his life long enthusiastic interest in Cornell. He made many contributions in all areas of the University's needs and ended it graciously with his last words—"In lieu of flowers, please contribute to the Cornell Club of Rochester's Scholarship Fund!" Cornell loses another loyal friend, but his endeavors and contributions for her benefit will be long remembered!

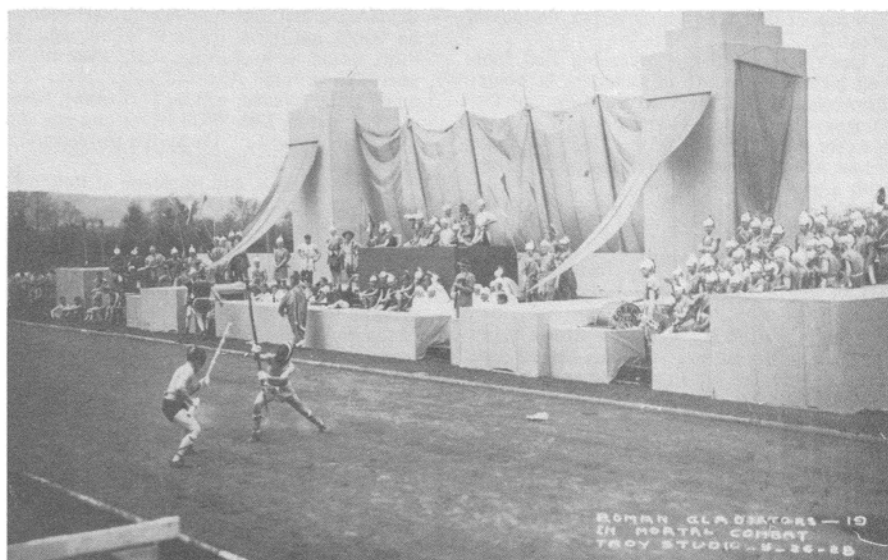
See you at Homecoming-Red Barn. Cornell's playing exciting football and to boot you'll enjoy the beautiful campus! While you're at it—Write us! We welcome hearing from you. Your classmates enjoy reading. CU '27—45th 1972.

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

Time again to catch up on class news. You'll have to forgive that it's not all brand new! Morris and **Polly Enders** Copeland now own a condominium apartment, 401 Venice Sands, 633 Alhambra Rd, Venice, Fla. "This is a new building," writes Polly, "and we bought the north end of the 4th floor. We have three exposures, one on the Gulf, one to the north where Sarasota is visible along the coast, and one to landward where there is a very pleasant tree-filled community of large homes with beautiful gardens." Morris retired from teaching at SUNY at the end of the spring term. For November, they plan a freighter trip up the Amazon to Iquitos, Peru. On the return trip, they expect to leave the ship at Belem, "for more of a look around South America."

**Cecile Shoemaker** Mills, still teaching, may retire next year. **Alice (Shoemaker)** and **Albert Kurdt '26** (Cecile's sister and brother-in-law) were in Seattle in December for the wedding of Cecile's younger daughter, Sarah, U of Washington '70. Herbert and **Dorothy Miner** Rathbun visited Norway again last June, with the best excuse there is: son **Howard '55** is living in Oslo for a few years with his Norwegian wife, Inrid, and their two children. He is a field sales engineer for Hewlett-Packard. She writes, "with Howard and Inrid in their car, we had a delightful tour through Germany, Switzerland and Austria. Had a few days in London, and returned home on the Queen Eliz. II. Retirement is great!"

Our condolences to Mabel (**Tommy**) **Ruhl** Hallagan, whose only sister died Oct. 28, 1970. An interesting note to Sid from **Erva Wright** Smith: "we continue to run our summer campground here (Old Nine Mile Point, Webster), while prodding the younger generation to support the church and political activities, and encouraging our own generation to be more in fraternal and civic organizations. The Webster Theatre Guild is still



*Spring Day 1928: Roman gladiators in mortal combat.*

active after all these years, having started with Cornell's old Farm and Home Week productions many years ago. We vacation in Florida, Arizona or California in winter months." June, 1970, Clifford and **Adelaide Kistler** Corbett attended a convention of petroleum geologists at Calgary, Alberta. "We then drove through Banff National Park to Lake Louise, as well as Yoho National Park in British Columbia, and our own Glacier National Park in Montana—6400 miles in all. The trip through Glacier was made more interesting because Cliff had traversed much of it by pack train with the US Geological Survey years ago before the area was a park."

Note **Helen Huston** Shedrick's new address —3 Millrace, Williamsville. She enjoyed a five week cruise last fall which took her to the Azores, Lisbon, Spain, including Santiago, Seville and Granada, Tangier, Casablanca, Marrakesh and Dakar, Canary Islands, Madeira and Bermuda. She was home just in time to help with the Buffalo clubs' annual Scholarship Cheese Sale. **Helen A. Smith** enjoys her involvement in NYC "in spite of pollution, crime and taxation." She is busy with activities of the centennial year of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is a subscriber to the Metropolitan Opera, NYC Opera, Phila. Symphony, and recently traveled in Portugal, Madeira and the Canary Islands.

Retirees now include: **Jeannette Fowler**, from Binghamton Schools; **Junia Woolston** Root, from teaching, as of June; **Beatrice Pringle** Spear, January, from her work at the College of Forestry, Syracuse U. Her son living in Rochester now has a son, upping the grandchildren to seven. A report from **Jessie M. Snyder**, retired since 1966, indicates she continues to find retirement life "most enjoyable." She gardens at her cooperative home and continues her interests in bridge and photography. Constantly learning is the key to her happiness. Get out and let the brilliant color of this season work its wondrous therapy!

**28**

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

Among the fine Cornellians honored by the American Inst. of Architects at the annual

convention in Detroit was our classmate Trustee **Philip Will Jr.**

Another change of address: **Kenneth A. Connelly** formerly of 2840 Pine Grove, Cincinnati, now lives at 1338 Deliquia Dr, Cincinnati, Ohio.



From his home at 83 Stewart Rd, Short Hills, NJ before he and his wife left for their summer home in South Harwich, Mass., **John W. White** (photo) wrote to bring us up to date. After John left the campus he entered Otis Elevator Co.'s training program, remaining in their employ until 1941 when he entered the Navy. In 1936, he married the former Claire Faitoute of Short Hills, NJ. They have a son and a daughter, both married, and three grandchildren. From 1941 to 1945, John was in the Navy, entering as a lieutenant and ending with the grade of commander. While in the Navy, he was plant officer for the production dept. and had charge of tooling up the doubled New York Ship Yard (Brooklyn) as well as the Navy Yard Annex at Bayonne, NJ, where he was shop superintendent, representative of the industrial mgr. and Comm. 3rd Naval Dist. At the death of his father-in-law in 1941, John and a partner purchased the Faitoute Iron & Steel Co.

When the war ended, he became active in the business. Later, upon the death of his partner, he became owner and pres. of the company. In 1969, John sold the company to two of his younger executives. He still remains active, on the national level of the Service Center Industry, and is currently national chmn. of the Industrial Relations Committee. John has a long service record in community affairs. He is a former trustee and was chmn. of the first building program for the enlargement of Overlook Hospital in Summit, NJ, he was pres. of the board of the Short Hills Country Day School at a time when it was engaged in a building program, has served for years a vestryman of Christ Episcopal Church in Short Hills, and was senior and junior warden twice (during which time he handled an extensive building program). John certainly seems to be enjoying his state of retirement, as the last time we

## Alumni Notes

saw him at our class dinner in NY he looked great.

Don't forget the five great Big Red football games this month of October. At home: Princeton the 9th, Harvard the 16th and Columbia the 30th (Homecoming). Away: Rutgers the 2nd and Yale the 23rd. You'll see a fine All-American, **Ed Marinaro**, in action, with a great fighting team.

## 29

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

Gleanings from my files: **D C Stowe** writes in re his reason for not attending the off year reunion—the one which never materialized—"I spent a short time at Cornell, so feel like an outsider—would have difficulty relating to your group, which is cozy, a circle I am unable to penetrate." There are a number of '29ers, DC, who spent even less time on the campus than you did. These fellows relate, and actually thoroughly enjoy getting together with what you refer to as a cozy circle. Let me assure you that it is all very friendly and congenial. I would be the very last to say it was "cozy"!

From Jamestown comes word from **Robert Tiffany**, who mentions breaking a leg back in February but, like "Hoist the Flag," he is on the mend. I always remember Jamestown as the place for the Chautauqua, and even more important, as the yearling years of our great fisticuff expert **Ken Baker**.

A "thanks for asking" note from **Robt. R Northrup**. His name brings to mind the other '29er, **Howard S Northrop**, of Westfield. One long hot, summer weekend in the very early '30s I was the guest of the Northrop family on their farm. I still remember trying to make friends with a Northrop cow, said beast promptly turning its head, with horn attached, sharply smacking my forearm. After 40 years, I still recall the incident and retain keen respect for lowly bovines. In case you have forgotten, Westfield and vicinity is great grape country.

**Harry Case**, of East Lansing, Mich, said since he made it in 1969, he will try very hard to try again in 1979. A lot of us hope to be around then, what with the years slipping by quickly now that the hair has turned to silver. 1979 will be upon us before we know it. From the other **Case—Ed**, of Gouverneur, who remarked he would be attending the 40th Cornell Law School Reunion, and "that will be all I can take." I am still trying to figure out this last statement.

**Jacob Greenhausen**, San Antonio, added a note to **Mike Bender**, our distinguished class sec., about **Ben Newell**, who "hastily removed his moustache back in the late '20s. Do you remember the occasion? I still get a kick out of recalling the incident." Now all we have to do is hear from Newell, Mike or both as to what the moustache business was all about!

Carmel, Calif. comes up with '29er **Herbert Walter Schull** reporting in, "Too far, and it would foul up my golf foursome." Our CRC chief, **Howie Hall**, was looking forward to being in Ithaca again. Howie was recently out of the hospital, but said he was coming along nicely. Another ex-hospital '29er is **Frank Laudislaus Sabora**—"Surgery and 73 days confinement. Hopes to return to Ithaca some time, just to hear the chimes again." Not everybody was enthusiastic about the bells of old Cornell!

**Ferris Kneen** is resting after a six week tour of the Orient (he threw in Australia while on safari). Typical Ferris observation: "Hope the university is in better health" FK, there is still a miasma hanging over the campus; it still isn't all fish and chips. From New Haven, our old Yale based architect **Hank Pfisterer**

sends word that had there been a 1971 reunion he could not have made it. Hank and his bride would be in Europe. A PS from his report: "Have fun!" Also in Europe, West Germany to be specific, will be **L Hastings Lyon**, of Wilmington, Del. "Will be visiting our son, who is an Army Lt." Lucky lad to see service in the land of the Rhine.

One of our lads, **Bill Burbanic** of Rehoboth Beach, Del., fumes: "Your total emphasis, (reunions) is on swilling booze—I am not interested in paying good money for you bums to drink it up—when you change the stress, I might be interested." Bill, I cannot imagine what NYC would be like at the end of the day, without a good, very dry Beefeater martini. If this is swill, here or in Ithaca, I am all for it.

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

This will be a short column, but I promise that next month I will give you a full description of Alumni University and all the doings of our classmates who attended.

I recently had a card from **Margaret Reed Graves** (Mrs. Donald) who lives at 746 Main St, East Aurora. She and her husband who has been retired for nine years keep busy buying, selling and refinishing antiques. They also make appraisals for estates. They have four grandchildren whom they enjoy visiting. Margaret expects to visit Florida again next winter and promises to call me.

We had a delightful summer in Florida, ending the season with a trip North to visit our children and Northern friends.

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

**Roger Geer**, for 32 years prof. of mechanical engineering at Cornell is now prof. emeritus, having retired on July 1, 1971. A specialist in industrial engineering, he received the 1971 Education Award of the Int'l. Soc. of Mfg. Engineers. He also received the 1967 award of merit of the American Soc. of Tool & Mfg. Engineers. In 1967, he served as consultant to the Hampton Institute at Hampton,

Va., in developing new teaching services for manufacturing engineers. He is active in the Soc. of Mfg. Engineers. Roger and his wife, **Ruth Rawley '31**, plan to remain in Ithaca at 105 Clover Lane.

**Stan Miller**, 75 Payne Ave, North Tonawanda, a loyal correspondent, reports his wife Norma died last June; son, **Richard '65, MA '66, PhD '70**, a Navy Lt., is now a project officer in the Office of Naval Research, Washington, DC, after serving aboard the USS Shangri-la in Vietnam waters; and daughter Karen, SUNY (Buffalo) '70, is teaching in North Tonawanda.

As mentioned previously, I am sending questionnaires to classmates whom the column has not heard from in several years, asking to be brought up-to-date on what's what with them. Response from the first mailings require me to handle it in installments. I'll start with responding retirees. To save space and avoid repetition, I will use the following sequence for each individual: Name, address, date of retirement, position and company, post-retirement activity if indicated, family: M—Married, S—Son(s), D—Daughter(s), GS—Grandson(s) GD—Grand Daughter(s).

**H O (Ike) Aigeltinger**, 12 Spring Lake Way, Silver Spring Shores, Ocala, Fla., July 1967. Pilot, Eastern Airlines. M; S, **Edward '63; D, Ann. Curt Akin**, Oak Knoll, RD 1, Sewickley, Pa., March 1970. Mgr. defense products, Ambridge Works' electrical div., HK Porter Co. M, 2 S, 1 GS, 2 GD. **Cliff Baker**, 417 2nd St NW, Stewartville, Minn., April 1970. Advance engineer, IBM. M, 2 S. **Dale Beattie**, Box 305, Hahnville, La., Dec. 1970. General mgr., Hahnville Fleet, Oil Transport Co. M, 1 D. **Frank Bissig**, 267 Stephens Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., July 1971. Salesman, construction products, Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Detroit. M, 2 S. **Dr. Malcolm Bouton**, 1547 Regent St, Schenectady, Nov. 1969. Dir., Bureau of Medical Manpower, NYS Health Dept. M. **Murray Buell**, Itasca Biological Station, Lake Itasca, Minn., July 1971. Prof., Rutgers U. Now teaching ecology at U of Minnesota. Received 1970 eminent ecologist citation from Ecological Soc. of America. M, 1 S, 1 D, 3 GS, 1 GD. **Robert Crane**, 7670 Transit Rd, Williamsville, March 1965. Owner manager R L Crane Machinery Co. M, 1 S, 1 GS, 1 GD. **George Ehrhart**, 233 Frederick St, Hanover, Pa., April 1971. Engineer designing book manufacturing machinery for Double-day & Co. Now a professional engineer specializing in industrial machine and building design. On York County, Pa., planning commission and Hanover, Pa., building code committee. M, 1 S, 2 GS. **Fred Elder**, 37 Ball Rd, Mountain Lakes, NJ, July 1962. Sr. application engineer, power & process equipment div., American Locomotive Co. Still active as mgr., power plan equipment, Industrial Process Engineers. Member of Mountain Lakes Board of Health. M, 3 S, 2 GS, 3 GD. **Burnard Errington**, 13403 Pipeline Ave, Chino, Calif., Dec. 1964. Association veterinarian for Santa Anita and Hollywood Park. Now operates a horse-breeding ranch. M, 1 D. **George Finley Jr.**, 611 Olympia Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 1971. Mgr. of industrial engineering, glass div., PPG Industries. M. *Continued next month.*

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

**Anna Asmus Bedell**, R D King Ferry, retired as of Aug. 1 from the Sage Graduate Center at Cornell. She plans to move to Arizona this fall to enjoy a life minus alarm clocks and the daily grind. **Phillis Brill** of 3310 Swann Ave, Tampa, Fla., attended a dinner meeting of the St. Petersburg-Tampa Cornell Club, an informal, unofficial organi-

## Bequests

The university has reported the following new bequests: \$500 from the estate of **Edwin G Bishop '14**; \$10,000 from the estate of **C W Floyd Coffin '12**; \$2,000 from the estate of Court H Reventlow; and \$15,000 from the estate of David C Schilling.

And \$150,000 from the estate of **Robert Paul Butler '05**; \$12,450 from the estate of **Norris I Crandall '14**; \$1,000 from the estate of Erwin S Jennings; and \$1,000 from the estate of Natalie Wasch.

And \$1,000 from the estate of **Raymond R Dise, AM '31**; \$2,000 from the estate of **Donald A MacKenzie '17**; \$2,000 from the estate of **Francis Norwood Bard '04**; \$100,000 from the estate of **Ruth Chipman '10**; and \$1,000 from the estate of **Edward R Cushing '18**.

And \$50,000 from the estate of Mary M Greenwood; \$59,978 from the estate of Editha L Jacobs; \$4,875 from the estate of **Ethel M Mohr '27**; \$1,000 from the estate of **John R Schwartz '18**; \$2,500 from the estate of **Samuel H Woods '06**; and \$1,000 from the estate of **Gilbert R Blehdon '15**.

zation in Tampa. A good time was had by all, but Phil didn't see anyone else from '30 or even near it—older or younger, Phil? Another Floridian, recently retired **Elsa Weigand** Dickinson of Sarasota, is busy with local activities including bridge. She reports, "We are running the Coral Cove Bridge League and a large evening game, an outgrowth of Welcome Wagon." Elsa and husband Al have acquired a new family member, a boat. Hope it's all smooth sailing, Elsa.

**Emily Blood** Dittenback, our accomplished gardener, has been occupied this spring in having a terrace put in. We'd love to see it! She has been doing a lot of speaking on horticulture and flower arrangements. Emily and her husband George live at 1003 Berkeley Rd, Wilmington, Del. **Ruth Shuckowsky** Hartley (Mrs. Eugene), 3511 Dalahaut St, Green Bay, Wisc., is currently chmn. Growth and Development Program, U of Wisconsin at Green Bay, where her husband is dean for educational development. The Hartleys became grandparents through the adoption of Rebeca Dipti Alderson in June 1970 and of Kai Hartley Alderson, Feb. 19, 1971.

**Frankie Hauslein** Heath, reversing the popular trend, has moved from Key West, Fla., back to her family and friends in the Boston area. Her new address is 165 Walnut St, Brookline, Mass. She's looking forward to retirement. **Hilda Irmischler** Hagan (Mrs. David), 115 Duncan Ave, McDaniel Heights, Wilmington, Del., had a superb trip to Africa last winter. Another traveller, **Hazel Ide**, had planned a trip to Jugoslavia and the Dalmatian Coast late last spring.

**Peg Schultz** Kirk (Mrs. Adam) and her husband retired from teaching this June. They'll miss their involvement with the young, but will enjoy freedom from schedules and bells. The Kirks live in Highland Mills, NJ. **Betty Irish** Knapp and husband Arthur, of Houston, travelled to England this summer, flying from Toronto rather than NY after a bad experience at Kennedy airport last year. **Marion Whipple** McClellan has a new address, 1530 S Chicago Ave, Freeport, Ill. She lists her activities as sec., Stephen Co. Commission on Reapportionment, tutor, Laubach literacy program for adults, the Human Relations commission, as well as church activities. It must be an interesting and meaningful life, Marion.

The same is true for **Caroline Dawdy** Bacon, very busy with her volunteer hospital work—she organizes the volunteers and writes them thank you notes, not form letters. She reports Walter is recuperating nicely from surgery in early August. He'll need to rest for a month, but by the time this goes to press he should be back in circulation. Due to the emergency, the Bacons have had no summer visitors. Their son and daughter, with their respective spouses, have been travelling in Europe this summer. We all are wishing Walter a most speedy recovery.

Has anything happened in your life recently? Please keep the news coming in.

## 31

**MEN:** Bruce W Hackstaff, 27 W Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 17743

We continue our coverage of some Reunion features which, we feel, will prove interesting. At our Class dinner, we had five couples where both husband and wife were members of the Class.

**Paul and Mary (Sloan) Dohan** are the first couple, alphabetically. To the best of our knowledge, Paul is a partner in Hutchkin & Dohan, CPA. **George and Helen (Wetzler) Michaels** are next. George is an attorney and a former assemblyman in NYS. He is probably best known for his vote on the state

abortion law, that vote costing him his reelection. He had suffered a serious injury from an automobile accident but seemed to have recovered completely.

**Donald and Ella (Miller) Moore**, Ithaca residents, may be remembered from these columns almost two years ago when we ran a picture of the old Eagles Club Building in Ithaca which had been transformed to a storage warehouse of T G Miller. It still is so used. **Francis and Dorothy (Hopper) Sears** are our fourth couple. Unfortunately we have misplaced our record card and cannot recall any background. **Joseph and Esther (Weiner) Swire** had to leave after the first night to attend their second son's wedding in Michigan. Joe kindly sent us a slide showing us "front view." This was most kind as profiles are not too good.

Also at our Class dinner three who travelled long distances were also honored: **Dr. Alexander L Raebone**, a resident of Antigua, BWI, retired from government service in 1965. He was the resident veterinarian officer of Tortola and relief veterinarian officer of Antigua. **Arthur R Tobin**, of Goleta, Calif. was the second so honored. Arthur is new to these columns and we have no data for him. **Malcolm L Cropley** was the third. Mal lives in Seattle and is with the Puget Sound Power and Light Co. We had an interesting discussion on the continual demands for their system expansion.

We recently received an announcement of the marriage of Constance Adelaide Russell and **Henry Herbert Rachlin** on June 28, 1971. Henry was at Reunion. He retired in March 1970 from the AEC and is living in retirement in Fairfax, Va.

One who traveled a long distance to the Reunion was omitted from the list. **George Knight** came to the Reunion from Bellflower, Calif. So ends our Reunion reporting.

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

Our 40th Reunion was a great one as many of you have heard. The weatherman cooperated beautifully and brought many '31 women from near and far. We would love to have seen even more of you. One of our special events that week was the Home Economics breakfast and annual meeting. Some of those who attended were: **Katherine Rummeler**, **Ruth Liabie** Tallmadge, **Ellen Kuney** Whetzel, **Helena Perry** Kelsey, **Regis Illston** Venable, **Gertude Andrews** Small, **Elma Ward** Fisher, **Frances Young**, **Jean Rosbro** Nicols, **Marion Bretch** Burbank, **Ethel Bache** Schmitt, **Katherine Coe** Green, **Mary Evans**, and **Lillian McChesney** Kemp. Sorry if I missed any of you.

The All Cornell Womens Breakfast at Willard Straight was quite an attraction, and **Dorothy Sarnoff '35** was a most fascinating speaker. Other members of the Class of '31 present, in addition to those mentioned above, were **Katherine Ganzenmuller**, **Jan Blakeslee** Smith, **Mary Shields** Emert, **Mavis Dymott** Dalton, **Alice Shade** Webster, **Doris Brown** Hodge, **Ruth Levy** Horowitz, and **Evelyn Fineman** Kay.

Other 31'ers seen on campus during Reunion were: **Dorothy King** Dillingham, **Helen Lautrop**, **Olive Worden** MacNamee, **Dorothy Hopper** Sears, **Wilhelmina Barton** Kraber, **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, **Genevieve Meagher** Lang, and of course **Gertude Goodwin**. Who did I miss?

Do write, so we can keep you all posted.

## 32

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

**Alfred D Sullivan** gives his forwarding ad-

dress as 325 Newton Rd, Wyckoff, NJ, but the following note is datelined Chichester Yacht Basin, Birdham, Sussex, England: "First of all, herewith is check for \$10 to cover Class dues. I've been out of the country since early May and apparently your 1st notice was lost in the shuffle of departure. Right now we've been living on a 33' ketch I chartered in Marby Hants. We sail up and down the Solent and the South Coast in general, a day or two in some ports and up to two weeks in others where the environs promise something of interest.

"How come I'm over here, you indignantly ask, while you're still chained to your desk? Well, I just decided to take a year off and wangled a leave of absence from my firm. There's so much mobility in the consulting engineer business that a good man can pick up where another leaves off, provided the records are meticulously kept and this is indeed the case with major consulting firms.

"We're off to France next with stops at Jersey Island, St. Malo and about a month in Paris moored in the Seine. See you in '72."

**Jacques B Crommelin** has been awarded the senior appraiser designation by the Int'l. Soc. of Real Estate Appraisers. Jacques has been appraising residential and commercial property for 39 years. He also holds an MAI ticket from the American Inst. of Real Estate Appraisers and is qualified as a CRE by the American Soc. of Real Estate Counselors. He headquarters at 1087 N Palm Canyon Dr, Palm Springs, Calif. and, like **Al Sullivan**, expects to attend next June's reunion.

**J Douglas Colman**, pres. of the Associated Hospital Services of NY, has been elected a dir. of the Hospital Bureau, Inc. **Edmund N Bacon** of Philadelphia has been elevated to Fellow of the AIA.

## 33

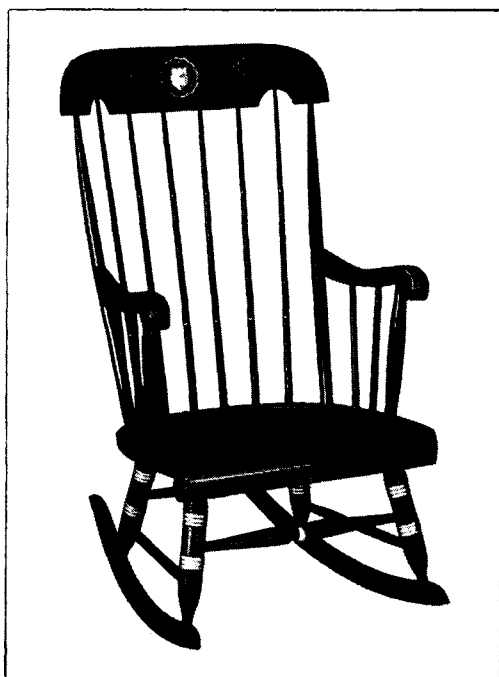
**MEN:** Garwood W Ferguson, 315 E 34 St, Paterson, NJ 07504

**Warren B (Blumy) Blumenthal** was awarded the 1971 Jacob F Schoellkopf medal "for creative contributions to the chemistry and application of zirconium and its compounds" last May. He is chief of the chemistry div. of research for the titanium alloy mfg. div. of the National Lead Co., Niagara Falls. The award, made annually, was presented by the Western NY section of the American Chemical Soc., in Buffalo. He has been awarded a number of patents covering a wide variety of commercial applications of zirconium compounds and has published over 30 technical articles, the majority of which are in the field of zirconium and its compounds. In addition, he is the recipient or co-author of 14 patents in the same area of technology. He is a former chmn. of the Niagara section, American Inst. of Chemists, and has served on various committees for the American Chemical Soc. Zirconium is used among other things, in plastics, floor finishes, paints, new kinds of glass, and in a poison ivy remedy.

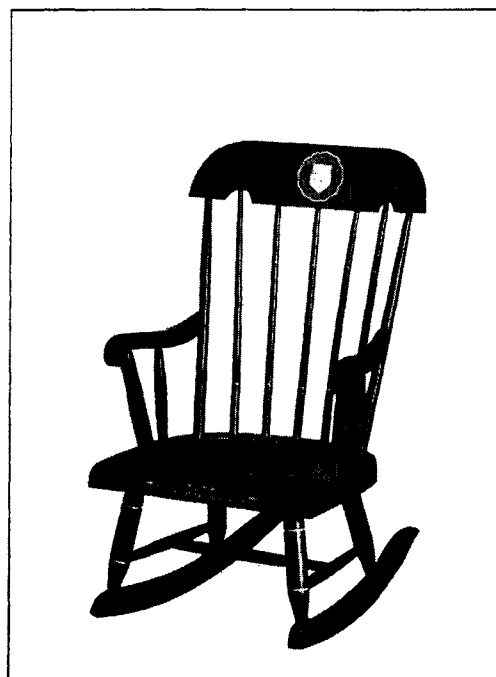
**Bertram T (Bert) Brooks** reported last May: "Moved to Panama City, Fla. in 1965 from Deal, NJ. Joined in partnership with cousin from Selma, Ala. and now operate seven retail stores in women's apparel. Oldest daughter, Barbara, graduated in Dec. 1970 from U of Southern Mississippi and is teaching special education in Panama City. Son Ken is a sophomore at U of Florida majoring in journalism. This is a great casual life in NW Florida—a far cry from the hectic life in metropolitan NJ and NY.

**Louis L (Ham) Otto** wrote **Ted Tracy** as follows, in June 1970: "Where are the members of the '33 frosh crew? I can account for myself and you; **Le Page** is at Syracuse U and lives in Liverpool; **Norcross** is somewhere in

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Jersey near Newark (Bloomfield); **Andy Haire** is probably at Brightwaters on Long Island. Beyond that, I know nothing. What do your records show? I am too far west (N Muskegon, Mich.!) to attend your NY meetings. Cornellians are scarce out here."

**Herbert W (Herb) Saltford** advised on May 18: "I 'retired' in March after superintending our city's parks for several years, and now I'm devoting considerably more time to writing and bird watching. Arose at 2:30 last Saturday morning to help with the annual spring bird count; and took a fast hike in the Catskills yesterday to photograph trailing arbutus. All very stimulating!"

**Robert H (Bob) Mehnert** reported on July 8: "I'm afraid you won't find me here (Buffalo) next year. I'm going to hit the open road in retirement."

As you know, the Class is planning on making a gift to the university (in June 1973) to be used as a revolving scholarship fund for deserving students. On July 7, the widow of one of our classmates who passed away this year sent **Ted Tracy** a generous check in her husband's memory. This was most kind and thoughtful of her. Your class officers suspect others will share their opinion that this is a particularly fitting way to help Cornell.

Our thanks to all of you who have sent in your 1971 dues and mine to all of you who have included news of yourself, your family, or others—to keep this column filled every month.

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

Life for us has been very hectic, for we are not really settled in yet as I write this in NH. I've spent part of the summer in NJ. My oldest, Sue, and her children, spent a week with me at Cranberry Lake. With her was her guest for the month of July, a delightful Swiss girl here for the secretarial program of the Experiment in International Living. While in NJ. I missed an invitation from **Edith Woodleton** Githens, a near neighbor in Vermont. She wrote there would be news of Al's retirement—her long hours of practice—their recent six weeks trips to England and Paris—grandchildren. Well, I'll have to learn details later! I was at the right spot at the right time to get to a party for a group of '33s at **Elinor Ernst** Whittier's, who had just returned from California.

**Marion Ford** Fraser wrote: "How do you like Newport? We were through there last fall on one of our trips to see daughter Janet at UVM. She has transferred to Ithaca College for this fall so we hope to get to Ithaca more often. No earth-shaking news to report." But good to hear from you, Marion.

Others of you may have gotten **Portia Hopper** Taylor's "Christmas in July" newsletter, part of which tells that last September John flew to Rome and Lake Como for two weeks of work and play. In January, Portia went by boat to Yucatan and enjoyed two weeks of sun and Mayan ruin climbing. Walter is still in Boulder, and he and his wife Frances have bought a home, although she had to leave it to use her three month study grant in Honduras. Twin Herbert had a good year at Yale Art School as student and assistant, to which he returns this fall. "John still works all the time. He had 5 PhD degree getters this June. The new building has good and bad points. Yesterday one of his wilt-free tomatoes wilted, and that was real tragedy! Always needles, pots, the iron, garden tools, a paint brush in my hands, and sometimes cards. (This was all in pictograph; hope I deciphered it correctly! EJH) I also took freshman Spanish at U of L this year and studied constantly—got an A, but every time I try to speak the verbs come out with an Italian ending! Our one unusual venture

this year was the buying of a beautiful lot on the shore of Lake Barkley. We planted pine trees between the oaks, but beyond that have no definite plans."

That's it, folks, so somebody get busy with the pen pronto so there will be news for next month.

## 34

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

Brig. Gen. **Quintino J Serenati** has assumed command of the Malcolm Grow US Air Force Medical Center, Andrews AFB, Md. This is the largest AF medical facility on the East coast. Congratulations, Quint. We've just learned **Doug Watt**, 27 W 86 St, NYC, has been named senior drama critic of the *Daily News*. Doug started as a copy boy 35 years ago and joined the drama department of this newspaper in 1940. Congratulations Doug.

**Max Dercum**, operator of the Ski Tip Ranch in Dillon, Colo., has just realized a long time dream of making a ski area out of Keystone Mountain. Max and his son Rolf are running the ski school at Keystone. Good luck in your own venture, Max, and perhaps some of our more adventurous classmates will stop by for a few lessons.

Received a note from **Ralph Schwartz**, 190 Argyle Rd, Brooklyn, that he is currently chief of obstetrics & gynecology at the Greenpoint Hospital in Brooklyn. Ralph is also the immediate past pres. of the Brooklyn Gynecological Soc. and currently is pres. of the Kings Co. Medical Soc. and Academy of Medicine of Brooklyn. Received a short note from **William Richter**, Star Route, Bunnell, Fla. stating he has spent the last 21 years operating the Snack Jack Restaurant on A1A near Marineland, Fla.

**Bernard J Scheib** is now dir. of dairy technical services for West Agro-Chemical. He was in La Costa, Calif. a few months ago and ran into Dr. **Joe Gaster '34** and his wife, **Toby Pecker '34**. Ben lives at 267 Warren Ave, Kenmore. **Chester Lee** and his wife Doris returned in Sept. 1970 from a year spent in India with the Peace Corps. They lived in a "most interior place" in central India in a tribal region and life was pretty primitive, but challenging. Chester and Doris report they got a good picture of a developing country and its problems. The Lee's can be reached at Route 1, Dester.

Earlier this year **Doug Williams** moved his office to 6 E 43 St, NYC and will again be sharing office facilities with his long-time friend, **Walter Barlow '39**. They will be combining their efforts on certain research and consultative activities. **J Raymond Concklin** reports his eldest son, Peter, is running a fruit farm at Glencoe Mills. Daughter **Linda** graduated from Cornell last February, and his other son, **Richard**, is a junior at Cornell. Ray reports he is still at the fruit farm in Pomona.

**John Branch** is pres. of National Planning Data Corp., a computer tape processing center dealing in data derived from the 1970 census. The company uses computer services from the Cornell Computer Center, producing specialized census tapes and microfilm. John also practices law as a partner of Branch, VanVoorhis & Wise. John's wife, **Caroline (Wilbur, LLB '37)**, is a Monroe Co. family court judge. The Branch's live at 65 Broad St, Rochester.

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

**Elsie Cruikshank** Wells and "Linc" (**Horace Wells '35**) are enjoying their freedom from tuition payments. Their children are working,

on their own, and, Elsie says, "This is a great time of life!" Despite the exodus, the Wells' are still at home at 24 River Ave, Riverhead.

**Elsie Miller** Betty has a daughter, **Pauline**, entering her junior year at Cornell, and sent along a clipping from the *Wilmington (Del.) Journal*, a letter to the editor, written when Pauline, a freshman, expressed her concern over strikes that prevent students from getting their education. Elsie notes that her other daughter, Barbara, has moved to Wilmington, and "life cannot be dull with five grandchildren popping in and out the door." Elsie leads an exceptionally busy life, for she took over the family business after the death of her husband in 1969, in addition to keeping up their home at 302 Becker Ave.

**Alice McIntyre** Webber is, according to custom, deep in her annual course on "chair seats," which she gives during the fall term adult education series in Concord, Mass. Then she and her family head for Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. for the winter, and, like the robins, return to Bedford, Mass. for springtime nesting, prior to spending the summer in East Ridge, NH.

Our treas. **Alice Goulding** Herrmann, describes herself as a "doting grandma," happily doing extended babysitting while her daughter Evie completes studies for certification by the American Speech and Hearing Assn. early in 1972. Evie is living with her parents at 34 Reid Ave, Babylon, until that time.

A new address for **Bessie Eisner** Hermann: 1221 Bayside Dr, Corona del Mar, Calif. This makes her practically a neighbor to the President.

## 35

**MEN & WOMEN:** *George Paull Torrence, 1307 National Ave, Rockford, Ill. 61103*

Dr. **Estelle Brodman**, 4464 W Pine Blvd, St. Louis, Mo. was awarded two honors by The Medical Library Assoc. at their annual meeting. She delivered the key lecture and received an award for distinguished contributions. She is a past president of the Medical Library Assn. and editor of its bulletin. **Frank H Briggs**, 46 Crane Court, Middletown, NJ retired July 1 as sr. VP of The Equitable Life Assurance Soc. Frank began his career in the hotel field and at 32 was pres. of a 17 hotel chain. He has been connected with the Shamrock in Houston and Pittsburgh's Gateway Center.

**Daniel Lind**, 104-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, writes that his son **Richard '70** married **Karen Greenspan '70**, daughter of **Ezra '39**. They have been attending Fordham Law School.

Based on some comments heard during our 35th Reunion, you will be interested in a note from **Frank Albanese** of 1324 Elmira Rd, Newfield. "While attending the winter meeting of Reserve Officers Assn. in Washington, I was proud to learn that only Cornell and Pennsylvania of the Ivy League have ROTC on campus. Cornell sent three outstanding students."

From **Norman F Baldwin**, 900 Harbor Dr, Key Biscayne, Fla., "Son John lead champion small hunter pony for 3rd year, daughter **Leslie (13)** lead champion large pony hunter for 2nd year in the Junior Hunter Assn. I've qualified as top tail washer." Dr. **Francis A Barry**, Bellport, now has a son in Cornell Ag School, another son in graduate school at Drew, and a daughter at Skidmore.

**Marjorie McAdoo** (Mrs. John Rankin), 8 Park Dr, Plandome, reports all four children are married and there are ten grandchildren, all of whom are fun to be with. **Florence Mattison** (Mrs. L E Terhaar), 179 Forest Ave, Paramus, N J, started a new career after her daughter reached high school age—

## Alumni Notes

children's librarian at the Westwood Public Library.

**George L. Sammons**, 92 Sheridan St., Glen Falls, is responsible for production at both the Prussiate and Bichromate plants of Hercules. He has been active in Boy Scouts, Little League, and Church. Their son **George** is also a Cornell graduate, now with IBM.

## 36

**MEN:** *Parker C Wright, South Short Rd, Sodus Point, NY 14555*

Next gathering of the clan will be in Ithaca on Sat., Oct. 16, when the 1936 Class Council holds a breakfast meeting at 8 at the Statler Inn. Pres. **George Lawrence** will conduct a post mortem on our June Reunion and Treas. **Deed Willers** will report whether we are still solvent. Later that day, the Big Red Team will show whether it can beat Harvard on polyturf. As usual, the fall gathering is timed to coincide with meetings of the Board of Trustees and the Cornell University Council. These groups include about a dozen '36ers, including trustees **Charlie Dykes** and **Joe King**. At its June meeting, the Board elected two classmates to serve three-year terms on the University Council. Named were **Harry E Bovay** and **Adelbert P Mills**, both of whom have served on the Council in past years.

Alumni University, held on campus during the summer, attracted two '36ers and their families. **Herb Hoffman** and **Walt Grimes** attended, and it is becoming a habit for both of them. It was Herb's third visit and Walt's second. Anybody interested in enrolling next summer could get a testimonial from either man.

Anybody planning a trip to Pacific islands? If so, take note of the fact that **James P Duchscherer** is the new VP-hotels of Continental Airlines, with headquarters at International Airport, Los Angeles, Calif. Continental has hotels, inns, or lodges at Honolulu, Kona Coast, Kauai, Okinawa, Truk, Guam and Palau. Jim will direct these establishments and plan new hotels for the airline.

The September column reported on our 35th Reunion but space did not permit completing the list of those in attendance. Here are the names not previously mentioned: Mr. and Mrs. **Jim McArdle**, **Bob Price**, **Boxy Roberts**, Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Stoddard**, Mr. and Mrs. **Art Schwab**, Mr. and Mrs. **Bob Saunders**, Mr. and Mrs. **Parker Wright**, Mr. and Mrs. **Dick Wiss**, and Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Wurst**.

One sad footnote to our Reunion. Mrs. **Marian (Potter) Kitts** wrote from St. Paul, Minn.: "After a wonderful, perfect '36 Reunion, I came home to mourn the passing of my husband and classmate, **Harry W Kitts**, June 16, 1971. He was unable to come to Reunion as U of Minnesota's summer session started that same weekend." Dr. Kitts had many Cornell friends. Our deepest sympathy to Marian.

After more than ten years of meeting deadlines for this journal, **Pick Mills** has finally succeeded in resigning as class correspondent. His successor is **Parker C Wright**. Good luck, Parker!

*Pick Mills*

## 37

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

After being retired for two years and thoroughly enjoying it, **Albert W Hartman** is back in business again. The new venture makes both electro-mechanical and electronic controls for battery operated vehicles, fork-lift trucks, and electric automobiles. Al has been driving an electric car for over three years. He lives at

560 Overlook Rd, Mansfield, Ohio.

**John Hough's** office will be an even busier place as we head towards 1972 with a class Reunion and a national election both on the horizon. In addition to handling class dues and forwarding news to your scribe, John will be working enthusiastically as chmn. of the Wisconsin Republican state committee, a post he assumed last January. He has been spearheading plans for election campaigns at local, state and national levels. Prior to assuming the chairmanship he was GOP national committeeman for Wisconsin for two years and since 1948 has held a succession of offices in city, county and state GOP organizations. John's "second job" is as pres. of Hough Manufacturing Co., makers of folding doors, operable walls and movable partitions. He joined the family business after graduation and has headed the business since 1946. He is also active in local and state chamber of commerce and Rotary and a trustee of Milton College. John's familiar address is 1901 Ruger Ave, Janesville, Wis.

**Warren C Smith** and his wife **Eugenia (Kershaw '38)** now spend most of their time travelling to direct the efforts of US Plywood in solving environmental problems. For many years Warren was engaged in building and managing wood product factories. Elder son **Briton K '62** and daughter-in-law **Carol (Kohlmeier '62)** have two sons, while Conrad F and his wife Nancy, both Michigan State '66, have one son. Daughter Marna Gene is a student at Ferris (Mich.) State College. The Smiths operate two farms and can be addressed at Box 119, Rt. 1, Gaylord, Mich.

Although **William Bassett's** new address—2644 Main St., Bethlehem, Pa.—sounds like the middle of the city, Bill writes it is a farm house built in 1842 on a winding road at the edge of town! **J Frank Coneybear**, Box 30336, Bethesda, Md., is now mgr. of eastern operations for Time-Zero Corp., a developer and fabricator of spacecraft equipment and computer peripheral equipment.

A partner in the firm of Hinman, Howard & Kattell, **Clayton M Axtell Jr.** practices law in Binghamton at 724 Security Bldg. He writes "so far three Cornell children—**Margaret '66** Home Ec., **Clayton '70** AB and second year law and **Karen '74** College of Human Ecology."

Your correspondent and his wife **Clara (Rhodes '38)** spent 7½ weeks this summer in East Africa—Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania and Ethiopia. Accent was on animals, birds and scenery so lots of Kodachromes and super-8 film taken. The variety was amazing—headwaters of the Nile, fabled game reserves, snow clad mountains, a few days relaxing on the Indian Ocean, the rugged beauty of Ethiopia and its ancient Coptic churches and monasteries. For most of the trip we were on personal itinerary, picking up tours here and there. It was a long-time ambition realized and, incidentally, a great way to get away from it all after a very active winter—which included being co-host for the Toronto convention of the American Bandmasters' Assn. last March.

Keep the news coming and keep the reunion dates—June 8-11—circled on the calendar. See you in June!

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

This is being written at **Fran White** McMartin's home on Lake Willoughby near Barton, Vt. on Aug. 10 during the annual '37 Mortar Board houseparty. **Jim McMartin Jr.**, who taught economics at Simon Fraser U in Vancouver, BC last year, is painting the house in Vermont this summer. Host Jim McMartin has just taken **Kay Skehan** Carroll, **El Raynor Burns** and her daughter **Cathy**, **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden and yours truly on a boatride

around the lake, the moonlight is shining on the calm water and the beautiful white birch trees, and all seems right with the world at the moment.

I flew to Boston to meet Kay and we visited her older son, John Carroll, in Bedford, Mass. before driving to Vermont. John is an electrical engineer with American Science & Engineering in Boston and had the thrill of going to Cape Kennedy and going up into the "white room" which surrounds the space capsule to check equipment designed by AS&E for two of the experiments carried out by the Apollo 15 astronauts on their recent trip to the moon. John and his wife Fran have produced two charming granddaughters for Kay—Ruth is three, Kathy is 14 months old. We also saw Kay's daughter Martha, who got her masters in education at Harvard in June and will be teaching kindergarten in Brookline and living in Medford, Mass. Kay's son Warren is living in Arlington, Va. All the Carroll clan had just had a reunion in July.

El says she and young Cathy are involved in 4-H and Girl Scout activities in Watertown. In addition to her law practice, El's special interest is working with the League of Women Voters.

Dilly reports her son Doug is in Lima, Peru for the summer. He spent last year in Boston doing some interesting photography. Son Gary will be a senior at U of Buffalo this year. Daughter Anne and her husband Mike D'Attilio just moved to Delmar, and Mike will work on his doctorate in student personnel services at SUNY in Albany. Dilly's South American "daughter" Lourdes, who lived with the Pruddens in Lockport ten years ago as part of the International Fellowship Student Exchange, brought her husband and small son and daughter from Ecuador to visit in July. Dilly is godmother to Lourdes's son. Our beautiful-as-ever class pres. also reports she attended the class officers meeting and breakfast in Ithaca in June and had a delightful day with **Pete Cantline**, '37 men's class president, and **Army Goldstein**, '37 men's Reunion chmn., making plans for our 35th REUNION next June. (I hope they print that word REUNION in caps all the time so none of you will forget we have a date on campus in June 1972.)

**Mickey Capewell** Ward writes her daughter Lynn and husband Khairy are in Tripoli and "they seem to like it. They have to space their dinner invitations—the food is so spiced it takes them several days to recover. Daughter Robin and family are at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Daughter Beth stage-managed "Trial of Catonsville Nine" in April in New York . . . then the rock opera "Tommy" in Seattle, and from there to San Diego and the Old Globe Theatre and "Play It Again Sam." In August she comes to New York to start rehearsals for "Beatrice Cenci," the new opera written by Alberto Ginastera for the opening of the Kennedy Center on September 10—as stage manager, of course. . . ."

## 38

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

Is the summer already ¾ over? Will you really care whether it is (or was) when you read this? Is there any way I can relate August gin & tonics to brown October ale? No. (Also it may be November ale, as I'm pressing the deadline again.) Anyway, let's rip off some news.

**George Batt** reports his two daughters are carrying on in the family tradition of florists. One daughter, June Heidi, is working for Valley Gardens in Accord. Daughter Wendy is a 5th generation Batt florist working in the family business. From **Martin Beck**: "Just opened

radio station #3—WBLI-FM, Pachogue, sister station to WGLI-AM, Babylon. Also own and operate WKMF, Flint, Mich., as pres. of Beck-Ross Communications."

**Bob Breckenbridge** writes: "Since we have been living in California, we have been trying our own hand at many of the famous golf courses that are shown on the TV tournaments. I enjoy watching the pros, but I still feel the game we play is more interesting."

**Emil Dahlquist** has been made the master of Hiram Lodge No. 1 AF & AM, which was instituted in 1750 and is the oldest in Connecticut.

**Otis McCollum** advises he's "moving to another sales district for DuPont. Never thought I would be sorry to leave Chicago, but I am. Will be closer to Ithaca, and that's something!" Poignant news from **Carl Wilson**: "Just slipping into upper middle age with a dull thud!" All because he can't dribble a basketball the length of the court any more. What rot!

And so farewell from the Isle of Perennial Youth, represented with high spirits this summer by **Bob** and **Ruth (Ballard) Klausmeyer** and yrs. trly.

## 39

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

I want to thank **Bob Mann** for taking over for me last winter and spring. I am sure all will agree he did a grand job.

Kitty and I had a wonderful winter in Mexico and Arizona in our trailer and have decided to lead the travel trailer life on a full time basis. In July we sold our home of 25 years and headed for the National Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer Rally in Bemidji, Minn. After that we visited relatives in Wisconsin, and this column is being written in a campground in Eagle River, Wis. in August. We will maintain our PO box in Connecticut as our permanent mailing address.

**Bob Brown** writes he met with **Bill Lynch**, **Ken Kroker**, **Bill Fuerst**, **Ben Dean**, and members of the Class of '38 and '40 to plan a get-together brunch before the Columbia homecoming game in October. Bob also reports the class finances are in the black and thanks all those who paid their dues. **Richard G Kinscherf Jr.** lunched with **John Furman** and **Walt Foertch** in Boston in March. Dick has relocated at 52A Chestnut St, Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass. After 17 years in the trust field of banking he has embarked in a completely unaltered but exciting field of production of budget feature films and TV commercials.

**John T Moir 3rd**, Box 3470, Honolulu, Hawaii writes that after nine years in Puerto Rico he has been transferred back to Hawaii as VP of Administration, Inc., a subsidiary of C Brewer & Co., dealing in land and tourism development.

**W Harry Johns** made national news in February and March by completing a bicycle trip from Denver, to Washington, DC in 16 cycling days—about 100 miles per day. This was the first leg of a trip he hoped would resume in Europe and Russia. At the urging of Transportation Dept. officials, Harry completed a scholarly treatise on what should be done to assist cyclists on cross country tours, and many of his ideas are being or have been seriously considered by the department. Let us know, Harry, of your further adventures.

**Bill Page**, Box 871, Kinston, NC, reports that in the summer of 1970 he accompanied a group of college age volunteers to work for a month at a church mission in the South Pacific. His son, Bill Jr., and daughter, Mary Gayle, were in the group and father and son took an amateur radio transceiver along to keep the group in contact with the folks back home in North Carolina. During the few hours

## Cornell Cyclists Take to the Road

The first Cornell bicyclist the ALUMNI NEWS learned of was **W Harry Johns Jr. '39**, who hit the newspapers last spring by logging 1,600 miles on his elderly bicycle. He started from Denver at the end of February, in clothing that included ski underwear and plastic food bags over his gloves and between his two pairs of nylon socks, and arrived in Washington a short 16 days later. "I was almost sprayed by a skunk in Pennsylvania, almost run over by a deer in Colorado, and followed by police through most of Indiana," Johns told a reporter for the *Washington Evening Star*. "For the first time in my life I got to smell, and see, and hear this country at close range," he said.

That was only the "test run" for a trip planned to resume in Europe and Russia. When he last wrote the NEWS, he was still seeking sponsors for that jaunt and, more difficult, visas through the Soviet Union. Meanwhile Johns, who describes himself as an itinerant engineer, is working on designs for cycling clothing and on "sets of traffic layout sketches with universal hints to municipalities . . . to help them get ready for bicycling in the new era. Things like detail sample designs for sewer grills" that would not entrap the new narrow wheels. Johns also recommends "clamp-on" bike bridges he says could easily be constructed along highway bridges—"the most unnerving part of cross-country cycling."

"Did I pass on," Johns concluded one letter, "that **I B Potter** was a Cornellian who edited the magazine of the League of American Wheelmen in the '90s? A lawyer who got interested in good cycle roads, a CE who became one of the best posted men on roads in the United States." A member of the Class of 1874, the NEWS learned, and also a notable sprinter. In 1937, Potter was reported as a healthy 87 years old and staff commodore of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club in Balboa, California.

**Michael F Dirnberger Jr. '01** was another early Cornellian on the cycle circuit. "In early life," reported the NEWS in 1932, "he was a crack bicycle rider and at one time held the world's record for the mile. He and a partner also established a world's record for tandem riding."

A more recent Cornell cyclist is **Lucius Kingman, LLB '39**. When he was a small boy, he is reported as saying in the *Washington Evening Star*, he had trouble convincing his parents to buy him a bike. As a result, he said, he always felt a psychological need to ride one. Today he continues to satisfy that need: In August, he completed 30,000 miles of riding a bicycle to his job.

An attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, DC, he has made the 24-mile round trip almost daily since the late 1940s. (He keeps a wash-and-wear suit at the office so he can change if it rains.) He reports a number of minor adventures: "Once I almost pedaled into a big blue heron standing about 4 feet tall on a towpath in the early morning." And once his brakes failed coming down the hill on the Virginia approach to the Key Bridge, and he had to turn up another hill in order to slow down.

Last fall, the *Cornell Daily Sun* sent student engineers out to compute the comparative diameters of local pizzas. Perhaps this year *Sun* readers may learn the exact slope of each Ithaca hill, and the ALUMNI NEWS will be able to analyze the relationship between Cornell cyclists and the Ithaca hills. Is it the case that Johns, Potter, Dirnberger, and Kingman all lived for four years at the bottom of Buffalo Street, and that the daily hikes strengthened their legs and gave them heart to tackle distance and speed cycling? Or does Seneca Street produce equally good results?


NEWS readers are invited to contribute names, histories, and undergraduate residences of other members of the Cornell bicycling fraternity. —EH

# Cornell Hosts

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

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# Cornell Hosts

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

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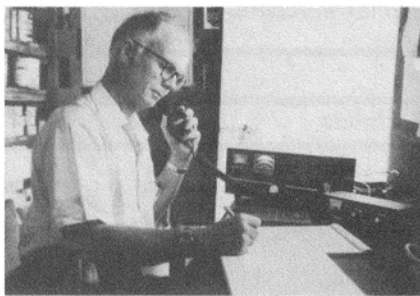
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## Alumni Notes

when the mission generator on Aoba Island, New Hebrides, was operating, they made more than 500 contacts with other amateurs



throughout the world. Bill says, "It was great to see these young Americans do their thing in volunteer service overseas, and it was hard to settle down to the hum-drum life of the broadcasting business back home!"

**Carl Harger** has been promoted to chief engineer of the Eastern construction div. of the Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh. Carl went with Dravo in 1939 and most recently served as asst. chief engineer of the division.

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

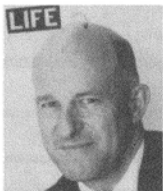
**Gertrude Cantor Hofheimer** is now administering the adult education program for the Scarsdale school system. Gert is recently a grandmother again. I believe this is her third grandchild.

I checked with **Edy Myers Meyer** recently to see if she still likes life on her boat. She said she and Max still think it's just great and don't at all regret their move. Edy is doing a remarkably fine job as coordinator of housing and relocation for the Town of Hempstead.

## 40

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

On Tuesday, Aug. 3, **Don Weadon** (see picture) spoke to our Rotary Club, giving his opinions, ideas and predictions on the Middle East Situation with particular reference to Russia's influence. All **Don** needed was a couple of maps as props and launched into a dynamic and interesting talk—his words flowed like wine. (It's a darn good thing he was good because as



pres. of Akron Rotary Club, I introduced him.) As you all know, **Don** is assistant to the publisher of Time-Life.

While we are on the subject of travel, I must report a most interesting letter dated June 7 from **Art Galston** who returned recently from Vietnam and China. Art said, in brief, "We saw Premier Pham Van Dong of N Vietnam, Premier Chou En-Lai of China and Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia. We found them to be reasonable men, interested in peace and in the development of their countries. Neither they nor their people bear any hatred or enmity toward Americans as people, though they do disapprove of our present policies. I regret that we have no formal relations with any of them. I am sure that it is in our best interests to terminate the war in Vietnam . . . and to learn to live in peace with these governments and with the Peoples' Republic of China." Art hastened to add that although his remarks sounded political, he was writing the facts as he saw them. I hope that Art, who is a prof. of biology at

Yale, will send us more details, and I would sure like to have him in Akron sometime to speak to us. Art lives at 307 Manley Heights, Orange, Conn.

**Robert Sproull**, pres. of the U of Rochester, was named a fellow of the prestigious American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Bob was recognized for his achievements in educational and scientific administration and was one of 117 leading scholars, scientists, statesmen, and artists elected to the learned society. Some may recall that from 1946 to 1968, Bob taught physics at Cornell and was a dir. of Cornell's Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics. It never ceases to amaze me what outstanding men we have in our class. By the way, Bob and his family live at 692 Mt. Hope Ave, Rochester.

**Bloss Vail** writes he has been working with **Murray Death**, the Cornell regional rep in Chicago, on Cornell estate planning for alumni. They plan a seminar in October. By the way, Murray Death played hockey with **Ken Dryden**.

**Victor Aleck** advises he is living at 3188 Laurel, Studio City, Calif. Bill "**Bumper**" **Baird** has a change of address. Please note: the Bairs live at 6 Schoen Pl, Pittsford. **Dick Brown** and family reside at 101 Loyola Dr, Ormond Beach, Fla. **Bob Fischer** is living at 3700 Country Club Rd, Endwell. Dr. **I B Harrison** lives with his family at 159 Soundview Ave, White Plains, and Dr. **Melvyn Johnson** lives at 205 Governor St, Providence, RI.

**Roland Graham Jr.** joins a very small minority of us (I was the first one) to vote against the combined class. I guess the weaker sex is not so weak after all, and I must admit I am looking forward to this new thrust for the Class of '40. Roland lives at 1133 Sunrise Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A final note on Homecoming Week-end—October 29th and 30th. If you haven't made plans, get busy immediately as it looks like a good group is coming!

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

Sorry to say, this October issue will be the last one you receive if you haven't paid your \$10 dues for current year. Indeed, a few of you are remiss in your past year's dues (\$5); you gals by now have received a personal note. You can always be reinstated on the NEWS mailing list; if you have any doubts, send Priscilla your check and you'll have "credit" for next year!

During Reunion weekend I was on campus as our class sec./correspondent and chmn. of the class liaison committee, so attended Friday morning's breakfast meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers. Saw **Pete Wood** there briefly; wonder if he won a golf prize this year? At luncheon Saturday in Drill Hall (oops, that dates me!) I enjoyed chatting with Martha and **Bill Fine** and our '40 Ithacan honorary member **Marv Freedman** and his wife Sis. Both couples have new cruisers and were going off in Marv's for a ride on Cayuga that afternoon. Even tho they are "stink-potters" and I'm strictly a sailor (Happily, it's auxiliary), I like them! Other classmates registered were **Neal Stamp** and **Bob Storandt**—didn't happen to meet them.

Your officers voted to make a modest contribution to the scholarship endowment fund of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs to express the spirit of the Women of '40 in memory of their Classmates who have died. As treas. of the Federation, I notice more class and personal memorials are being received each year, in addition to the continued interest from the Clubs; it is a wonderful thought and for a very worthy cause.

**Kay (Anderson)** and **Ed Pfeifer '38** are first-time grandparents; Spencer Maynard

Mack Jr., 9 pounds, 2 ounces, born May 31 to eldest daughter, Katherine, Mrs. Maynard Mack, who graduated from Mt. Holyoke. Her husband has his PhD from Yale and is asst. prof of English literature at Harvard; they are living in Cambridge. I'm sure young Kay must have the same sunny and happy disposition as *ours*; she fit into faculty life completely and actively, so much so that young "Spanky" has a Harvard sweater, Maroon "H" and all, size 2, knitted by Mrs. Pusey, wife of Harvard's president. When our Kay called me, she had just seen their youngest son, Andy, off to camp in Bangor and remarked how lonesome it was going to be without any children at home.

**Marge Baker** Tummons says she's really enjoying life in Joliet, Ill., but finds the landscape uninteresting, flat and windy. Having done so much of it while she and Bob were in Europe, she still enjoys bicycling in the park adjacent to their home.

Well now, Home-Coming is Columbia game on October 30th and by now you probably have received further details of our combined Class plans with '38 & '39 for luncheon, game, dinner, and onward. Let's hope we have a good turnout, a starter on our combined-class activities.

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

**Richard E Holtzman** (picture) of New Caanan, Conn., pres. of Rockresorts, a NYC-based resort hotel management company, announced the establishment of an annual student scholarship of \$1,250 at the School of Hotel Administration. The amount of \$1,000 will be used toward tuition and fees and \$250 for traveling expenses. Each scholarship will be



awarded on the basis of scholarly achievement and financial need. Rockresorts was founded by Laurance S Rockefeller, who retains controlling interest in the firm owned in part by Eastern Airlines. Dick recently moved his office to 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC.

With the football season upon us once again, it is time to remind you of Homecoming Weekend. This year it comes at the end of this month, Oct. 30, with the Columbia Lions lining up on Schoellkopf Field's new polyturf against what summer sports forecasters considered a serious contender for the Ivy crown—a strong Big Red Team. By thumbing through our Class Directory, one can see a built-in nucleus of a Homecoming celebration for '41. Residents of Ithaca include **Bob Mueller**, **Bob Tallman**, **Stu Cobb**, **Charlie Ostrander**, **Ben Nichols**, **Jean Leinroth**, **Ed Hipolit**, **Bob Eastman**, **Bernard Goodman** and "Our-man-in-Ithaca," **Jerry Wanderstock**. For details, you can reach "Prof" Wanderstock at the School of Hotel Administration on the campus or at his home at 101 Klinewood Road.

When you return for Homecoming or other games in the Crescent, don't be surprised to see Honorary Classmate Frank "**Doc**" **Kavanagh** back in action. Although officially retired, he continues to lend a helping hand. His experiences as head trainer range from days of the famous end-around, the statue of liberty and the rule to punt on the third down to today's era of girl cheerleaders, shoeless kickers and man-made turf. Although "Doc" became a '41er back at our 25th Reunion, he has been considered one of

us since we descended upon the campus in 1937!

If you live in or around NYC, New Jersey, or New England, you should need no reminder of Oct. 23 and the Yale Game in New Haven, plus the traditional finale at Franklin Field this fall on Nov. 20.

**Walter Scholl Jr.** (picture) of Manhasset can be seen in action on some ten gridirons this season wearing the traditional cap, striped shirt and baggy white pants as a referee of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Here are several of "Pop's" assignments this fall: Oct. 9, either Boston U-U Mass. at Boston or Columbia-Harvard in Cambridge; Oct. 16, Penn-



Lafayette at Franklin Field; Oct. 23, Boston College-Pittsburgh in Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Nov. 6, Colgate-Bucknell at Hamilton. Walt may not dash across the line these days with the pigskin under his arm, but he is every bit a sixty-minute man on the field just the same. Weekdays Walt can be found busy on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange as a VP of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

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

As I write this (in August), I realize the summer with its wonderful memories of Reunion is soon coming to a close. We here in Ithaca always look forward to fall and the Cornell football season. It sounds really promising this year, and Leo and I hereby issue an invitation to any and all of you that attend any of the games to please call us. Remember, Homecoming is Oct. 30.

To return to news—from some who made Reunion and from some who couldn't make it.

**Rosemary Sullivan Dunn** was unable to come because she was in the midst of getting her new house in order. Their new address is 7317 Camp Alger Ave, Falls Church, Va. Previous to their move she had been office mgr. for the Fairfax Co. Republican Committee Headquarters; she started as part-time for three weeks and ended up full time. Presently she is busy with her responsibilities as treas. of the Richmond Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, treas. of the Arlington Deanery Council of Catholic Women, and financial chmn. for the local Chapter of Church Women United. She says, "Needless to say I am kidded a lot and try to wear the same old clothes as much as possible."

**Shirley Richards Sargent** and her husband Ed came to reunion from their home in Delmar. She enjoys her half-time "career" as a planning aide in the Education Dept. in Albany. Their youngest children finished their sophomore year at SUNY, Plattsburgh and the other two have graduated, but no married children or grandchildren yet.

Speaking of children and grandchildren, we wonder if anyone can top the record of **Jeanne Deckelman Bowen** and Ted. They had three boys and three girls, four of whom are married. They are grandparents of ten—five boys and five girls. Their oldest child is 28, their youngest 13, and their oldest grandchild is 11. They haven't changed a bit despite their busy life. Both Ted and Jeanne teach. They live at 122 Munson Street in Syracuse.

**Allene Cushing Knibloe** (Mrs. Wells) of 215 Lakewood Pkwy, Buffalo came down for Reunion. She does part-time work as a flower arranger in two local stores. She has a son in American U in Washington and a daughter about to enter a local college so she can

"continue to teach skiing." Two other daughters are in jr. high school. **Betsy Nisbet Young** (Mrs. Gerald) came over from Cortland where she lives. One son graduated from Cornell this year, and her daughter (Wellesley '73) will be an exchange student at Dartmouth this coming year. The Youngs took another European "Farm Tour" with their 15 year old son in July. Their address is RD 1, Cortland.

**Martha Cross Durfee** (Mrs. Arthur) of 1252 Ellis Hollow Rd here in Ithaca was one of the local helpers on Kay's committee. All three of her daughters are married—the eldest, Connie, teaches nursing at Syracuse U. Her husband (Roland Marion) is an engineer with GE and they have a son. Middle daughter, Ruth, teaches 2nd grade in inner city Philadelphia while her husband (Kenneth Gilbert) attends med school at Temple U. Youngest, Marjorie, teaches home ec. at Pharr, Texas while her husband pursues a PhD in conservation at Texas A&M. Martha keeps busy with church and community work and is a lay counselor for suicide prevention.

**Dorothy Newman Seligman** had a daughter graduate from Cornell this June so she was here "too early for reunion."

## 42

**MEN:** Dick Young, 900 Bay Dr, Miami Beach, Fla. 33141

**Joseph C Littleton** has been elected VP and appointed general mgr. of the newly formed science products div. of Corning Glass Works. Joe is also pres. of Cormedics Corp. and Diagnostic Research, Inc., which are Corning subsidiaries.

**Dr. Edward H Mandel** has been elected pres. of the Dermatologic Soc. of Greater NY. Ed is dir. of the dermatology section of the Dept. of Medicine at NY Medical College and a clinical prof. in that department. He also directs the dermatology sections at Metropolitan Hospital Center and Bird S Coler Hospital, where the college provides medical services. Dr. Mandel resides in Manhattan.

**Ray E Dague** has been appointed general sales mgr. in charge of Allis-Chalmers' agricultural equipment div.

At the 55th annual meeting of the American Gear Manufacturers Assn, **John R Dingle** was named pres. emeritus. John is general mgr. of Cleveland Worm & Gear Div., Eaton Corp., Cleveland, Ohio.

**Bob Findlay** sends a brief note and reports that he and **Lynn Timmerman** attended Reunion in June. Both are CRC. Bob saw **Jack Stone**, who is our anchor on campus and always active, and **Bill Templeton**, who was back from the coast. He was particularly encouraged by the full participation of **Art and Dottie Kesten '44**, who have the role of general Reunion chairmen for all classes. They are making concrete suggestions to **Frank Clifford '50** (Alumni Secretary) who will hopefully improve our opportunities for 1972. As you know, **Dick Graham** will be our Reunion chmn. next year.

## 43

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

At this writing, a sultry rainy-ish July 31, the lack of letter writing classmates is overwhelming. So, here's some itsy bits, and it's all your fault, as YOU read this.

A note from Rutgers News Service announces that **Phyllis Dittman McClelland** received her master's at the 205th anniversary commencement exercises at Rutgers, the state university of NJ. Congratulations to Phyll from all of us!

**Jane Legg** writes that **Mary Morgan Smith** of Ithaca is a proud grandmother, via daughter Patricia. Mary's husband is Dr. Robert S, a prof. in Agr. Ec. Jane's daughter Wendy attends the U of Maine and loves it.

And that's it. To see your name in print you MUST get word to me somehow.

## 44

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

Since the at-the-moment TV advertiser is an automobile manufacturer, it seems appropriate to report that the pres. of the Greater New York Long Island and Westchester Automobile Dealers Assn. is our **Robert E Dillon**. Bob is pres. of Ruckle Pontiac Co. and Ruckle Toyota of Yonkers. Bob and Tuck's home address is Purchase St, Rye. No mention is made of Bob's golf handicap. Has the one-time low suffered from too much attention to work and too much age? Or is it still in the five range?

Concerned with transport of an earlier era is **Dr. Donald D Delahanty**, prof. of veterinary surgery in the Vet College. He was one of a team of four who performed a five-hour operation on Hoist the Flag, one of the top three-year-old racing horses of the year before, who suffered breaks in two leg bones last spring. North and west of Ithaca, **George Durham** has spent 20 years with Eastman Kodak. He has been appointed program mgr., operations, in the business and professional products group of the Kodak apparatus div. George had previous assignments in manufacturing engineering, tool engineering, and parts manufacturing.

Another classmate makes no reference to his engineering education or experience: "Am pres. of the Cornell Club of Delaware this year, so see lots of Cornellians but not many from '44." That note is from **Philip C Collins**, my 30-years-ago competitor for football mgr. Most vivid recent memory of Phil is his Sunday morning departure from the '44 dorm in 1964. I think he took 15 trips to gather all the Collins' belongings, while the milk punch crowd watched and counted. Returning to Rochester (column-wise, that is), **Allen J Albright** is VP of Security Trust Co. and manages the mortgage dept. His oldest son received the MBA at Cornell in 1970; middle son was a senior when Allen wrote in March. The Albright address is 450 Knickerbocker Rd, Ontario. An older note is from a February issue of the *New York Times* about **Jerome Levitan**, Jerry had been appointed to the new position of VP-marketing of Revlon.

My years as class columnist haven't tidied up my techniques of data recording. So, who were the '44's seen at Reunion '71? **Art and Dotty Kesten**, of course; **Lou Daukas**, **Gordon Clement**, and **Ed Carman** helping their wives celebrate; **Dan Morris**, who usually manages an Ithaca assignment in early June; and **Charlie Williams**, in his official capacity. Did I miss anyone? The Carman tradition at Cornell continues, with **Edward H IV** a '70 Hotel grad and **James S '75** in engineering.

**Melvin L Hirsch** has been elected pres. of the Assn. of Commercial Finance Attorneys. Mel is sr. VP of A J Armstrong Co. He specializes in corporate financial law and lectures on the uniform commercial code. The home address is Wenwood Dr, Brookville. We reported recently that **Jack Halpin** was to be reassigned from his AID mission assignment in Buenos Aires, probably to Washington. Another classmate expected the same. **Harrison Parker** had been in the USAID Mission in Djakarta, Indonesia, for three years. He administered the donated food projects in the aid program. His permanent address is Singing Brook Farm, Charlemont, Mass.

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# The Diary of a Freshman

Going to Cornell is like getting a polio shot—once you have received the shot, everything is fine; thinking about getting the shot is the part that hurts. So it was as I climbed my first (but definitely not my last) set of steps up Noyes Student Center to stand in my first (but definitely not my last) line.

"You must have your temporary ID to get your permanent one," intoned the photographer's helper, and a freshman jokingly replied, "Would you mind repeating that?" When I heard that, I knew I had nothing to fear from Cornell.

## *Tuesday, August 31*

In the midst of a crowded dorm hallway came a cheerful voice, "Hi, I'm Marty. What's your name?" So I got acquainted with the girls across the hall from me while I figured out how to fit the key in the lock. The door finally opened into a room that was big, hot, and painted prison gray. (My fifth floor ivory tower I call it.) I couldn't wait to unpack and rearrange the furniture. Everybody in my family started offering suggestions at once, but eventually I sent them off amidst the sound of clicking cameras and a round of hugging and kissing. After the family left, I went to dinner; when in anxiety, eat, I always say.

## *Wednesday, September 1*

Rise and shine! (Forget the shine part.) I must say it had been an eventful sleep—what with almost falling out of bed several times and then being awakened by the sound of ringing chimes.

I wanted to be first in line to pick up my registration materials, so I hurried to Lynah Rink—only to find a very long line. It seems that half the freshman class had had the same idea. When I did get in, I picked up my ten IBM cards, bought a CUAA book, and left. Naturally, there was now no line at all. Oh well, so much for freshman psychology.

To get my chest x-ray, I somehow managed to walk from Lynah Rink to Triphammer bridge and then back to the Gannett Clinic—not what you would call a short cut. I ate lunch at

the famous (or infamous) Straight. The cafeteria seemed so very collegiate; I guess that's why they call it the Ivy Room.

I found the "Rites of Passage"—the 1971 answer to freshman convocation—a good try at best. Song leaders tried to get people to sing songs they didn't seem to know, several speakers talked somewhat lengthily, and a dancer provided entertainment that was a little heady for freshmen and parents not used to intellectual performances.

Up until now I couldn't believe I was actually a freshman at Cornell, but singing the Alma Mater made me realize that I was really here—if not for good, for four years at least.

Tonight, all the Artsies met at Statler Auditorium. Dean Kahn addressed us and immediately set us at ease with his easy, joking manner. He answered many gnawing questions and made us feel there was a way to get around the necessary bureaucracy of Cornell. All of us had something in common and the "name, school, major, hometown" line of conversation was shortened by one category anyway.

## *Thursday, September 2*

I handed in my IBM cards today, peered inquisitively at the tables of people urging me to join their organization, and left Barton Hall in a flurry of flyers—only to wait in a line that stretched from the outside steps of Roberts Hall to the third floor of the building.

This afternoon I signed up for most of my courses, making sure I had no conflicts. My steps have slowed considerably in the last two days and my gait up the Balch Hall steps was not quite so energetic.

Tonight I attended a discussion on sororities. To join, or not to join, that is the question.

## *Friday, September 3*

I headed for Goldwin Smith early this morning and talked with several professors about my problem with scheduling a French class. We finally solved it, but with a 9:05 Saturday class.

All other nights I had mainly stayed in my room, but tonight I happened to meet a nice boy. We talked for quite a while. I was amazed at the number and variety of places on campus that are open for entertainment or recreation.

## *Saturday, September 4*

Ah! Blessed sleep.

I registered for my dreaded swim test today; I don't know whether I can hold out for four lengths of the pool.

When I went to Goldwin Smith to sign up for my freshman humanities course, almost all courses were closed out—including the one I wanted. Panic-stricken, I asked the secretaries that were left what courses were still open; I would have taken anything by that time. Finally, I found a course.

Tonight, I went out with some boys from my hometown and we toured University Halls—the "cinderblock zoo."

I fell into bed exhausted, but it was so hot, I couldn't sleep.

## *Sunday, September 5*

I decided to fix breakfast in my room; powdered milk, instant oatmeal, and canned fruit are OK, but I couldn't live on them. I also decided to go to Sage Chapel today. I was very much impressed by the program, the church itself, and the choir. The sermon was a little difficult to follow, but it was at least interesting.

For lunch, I treated myself to Sunday dinner and then went back to my room to rearrange the furniture to where it was originally. I also made out several different lists of things to do, did my laundry in a room that can only be called a sauna bath, and called Mom and Dad.

I went to bed early, for tomorrow would be the first day of classes. I slept fitfully—dreaming of aching feet, getting lost, being late for class, and . . . Thanksgiving recess.

by Ann VanValkenburg '75  
[Daughter of Priscilla Axtell  
VanValkenburg '46, Granddaughter  
of Clayton M Axtell, MD '09]

The news is getting sparse. If you don't write soon, I'll ask **Art Kesten** to get out the news (and dues!) notice early. 'Nuff said?

## 45

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

The Dept. of Maps, Microtext, and Newspapers in Olin Library is trying to supplement their microfilm holdings of the *Cornell Daily Sun* by filming the *Cornell Bulletin*. Those of you who were on the campus any time during World War II might remember that the *Bulletin* replaced the *Sun*. The library is in need of copies and is particularly looking for the last issues of 1945 (June 8th to the end). If any of you would care to donate to the Library copies you may have stashed away, please send them to Mrs. Jean Payne, Olin Library, Cornell. They would be appreciated.

**Warren E Rosati** has recently joined General Offset Printing Co. of Springfield, Mass. in a sales capacity. He was previously employed by Connecticut Printers of Hartford, Connecticut, for 7 years. Warren's sales activities have been and will continue to be concentrated in western NYS, serving such clients as Cornell, Syracuse U, and Corning Glassworks. He has worked on a number of Cornell books and catalogs which won top national awards. He will make his Ithaca office at No. 1 Sheraton Dr. Warren's son, **Ramon**, is Cornell '69 and received his MS in EE in 1970. He is now asst. editor of McGraw-Hill's publication *Electrical Contractor and Maintenance Magazine* in NYC.

**W S Rose** has had a very nice promotion from VP of Armco to pres. of the International Div., which employs more than 10,000 people in 30 manufacturing plants and has 75 sales offices and warehouses in 21 countries. Our classmates joined the International Division in 1948 and served in various overseas positions before being assigned to Paris as pres. and general mgr. in 1962. In 1967 he was transferred to the corporate headquarters in Middletown, Ohio, as assistant to the president and was elected VP of Armco and managing dir. for the div. in 1970. William entered Cornell in 1941 and received his AB with a major in economics in 1948.

## 46

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

This column will conclude my report on our 25th Reunion. A survey taken during our main class dinner in Noyes Lodge revealed some rather interesting answers.

Coming furthest distance to attend Reunion—**Pete Verna** from North Carolina (perhaps this is one of the reasons Pete will be our next Reunion chmn). Most recently married—**Tom Miller**, two years. Longest married—**Sewell Shugar** and **Harry McGurk** (incidentally, Harry has been active in Maryland politics as a state congressman from Baltimore). Most grandchildren—**Tom Miller**. Youngest child—**Tom Miller**. Classmates who have children who are undergraduates at Cornell now—**Whit Simmons** and **Jerry Finch**. Person receiving most degrees—**Dick Shineman**.

**Sewell** and **Ginny (Garfink) Shugar** have a child who recently graduated from Cornell.

**Bob Hubbard** left Saturday afternoon to drive to Liberty Corner, NJ to attend his son Jimmy's wedding. (Lucky that Bob was not the father of the bride, or we would not have had the pleasure of his company during the Reunion.)

As mentioned in last month's column, Reunion was a genuine success. Keep this in

mind five years from now, and plan to attend for a great time. Just one more acknowledgment: **Bill Blackman, Ruth (Critchlow's)** husband and a Princeton man, did a yeoman job in pitching in to help at both dinners and general all around service.

Further general news items we were unable to publish in earlier columns: **Sheldon Yasner**, 33 Edgemere Rd, Livingston, NJ has recently disbanded the 51 year old family business (jewelry) to go out on his own in the field of jewelry design and trading in gem stones. His wife Jean "is helping as always." Their daughter Ellice is on the editorial staff of the Newark, NJ *Star Ledger*, son Douglas is a freshman at Marietta College in Ohio, and daughter Dena is at home.

**Joe Gottlieb** recently spent a vacation in Puerto Rico and Aruba and writes he is building a new 15,000 sq. ft. manufacturing plant. His eldest son Raymond is in first year grad school in finance at Spracuse, son Geoffrey, is in third year pre-med at Cornell, and youngest daughter Lisa is a freshman in high school with high hopes she'll matriculate at Cornell in '74!

Please send any news items on you or your family directly to me—your classmates are interested.

**WOMEN:** Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa. 19007

I received word from Rutgers in NJ that **Charlotte Liemer** Gandler of Plainfield, NJ received her MEd at commencement June 4, 1971. Those of you who knew **Jane Ketchum** might be interested in dropping her a note at 44 Hawthorne Ave, Delmar, NY 12054. Her parents wrote Jane is totally paralyzed by MS and has been confined to bed for 13 years. I'm sure Jane would appreciate hearing from any former classmates.

For those gals who missed our Reunion, we gave out folders in the shape of nutshells for information concerning what happened to classmates in the past 25 years. In the next few months, I'll be using excerpts from "25 Years in a Nutshell" to write this article. There's still time for you to write a synopsis of your last 25 years and mail it to me.

Our new VP of the combined class, **Mavis Gillette Sand**, wrote that her husband, **Seaward '45**, is now research geneticist with Roswell Park Memorial Inst., Orchard Park Lab. The Sands and their six children have been living in East Aurora (near Buffalo) for the last six years. Their fourth daughter will matriculate at Cornell in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1972 after a year in Latin America with the International Christian Youth Exchange Program. Their sixth child was born in Ireland in 1963 while Sandy was lecturing at Trinity College in Dublin on a Fulbright grant. Mavis is doing dietetic consultation for a small nursing home nearby. The Sands also have a daughter at Illinois Wesleyan U and one at the U of Rochester.

Our Women's Reunion chmn, **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith**, also has a Cornellian husband, **Karl**, '47 class pres. The Goldsmiths live in Plainfield, NJ with their four children. **Michael** is Cornell Architecture '72; Laurie is Eisenhower College '74; Jonathan David (Jody) will be 17 November; and Melanie will be 14. Marianne graduated in Oct. 1945 and worked as a social worker until 1950, taking time out then to have a family. She then returned to school and is certified as a school librarian and school social worker. She wrote, "Just thrilled with new (spring 1970) summer cottage on Lake Cayuga. Summer house mostly result of Cornell Alumni University (attended first session and all thereafter—Karl on Advisory Board) when I fell in love with Cornell and its surroundings all over again."

I've been fortunate to have our new Alumni

Fund rep, **Mim Seemann** Lautensack, keep us up to date with news of her family. However she did add that Robert, age 18, their oldest, was arriving home from Helsinki, Finland on July 20 after one year there. He visited their AFS son in Norway in February, went to Russia, including a Sputnik Youth Camp in June, to Lapland and the Netherlands before coming home. **David**, age 17, will enter Cornell this fall (our officers are well represented with Cornell children); Anne will be a senior in high school; and Philip enters 8th grade. Her husband Bob, a Lafayette graduate, is presently working in Morristown, NJ after having commuted to NYC for years. Mim also wrote she is taking diet therapy at Rutgers and hopes to begin work on her masters.

## 47

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

**Herb Roth** and wife, **Silena Turnbull Roth**, are moving to Nashville. Herb has a new job with the Clements Paper Co. Until he gets settled you can write him c/o the Clements Paper Co., PO Box 7069, South Station, 1111 Foster Avenue, Nashville, Tenn. Herb was formerly with the Mead Paper Co. in Dayton, O.

**Barlow Ware** bought an island or part of one in the Thousand Islands. His shack, which he hopes to improve into a camp, is on one acre of land on Picten Island near Clayton.

**John P Gnaedinger**, 160 Sherridan Rd, Kenilworth, Ill., has received a special award from the American Soc. for Testing and Materials last June for his preparation of *Special Procedures for Testing Soil and Rock for Engineering Purposes*, 5th Edition. John has also served on many engineering and professional societies in the Chicago area. In addition he received a special award from the Western Soc. of Engineers for his work in the location and development of the proposed Chicago Engineering and Science Center.

**Allen B Reed** has been appointed mgr., manufactured housing, for the home building products div. of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. He will be responsible for marketing fiberglass products to producers of modular, sectional and panelized housing systems and will be located at Owens-Corning corporate headquarters in Toledo, O.

Your correspondent understands that **Carl** and **Connie (Foley) Ferris**, our reunion chairmen for our 25th, have found us a clerk. We are interested in knowing who the mystery man is.

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

**Lillian Tubbs Seefeldt**, 745 Sherwick Terr, Manchester, Mo. writes "we moved to St. Louis in June (1970). **Clint '51** is eastern region dairy product mgr. with Ralston Purina Co. Jack is a freshman at Cornell College in Iowa, Dan a basketball and baseball player at Parkway West High School, Gary specializes in basketball at Parkway South Junior High, and Randy is a trombonist in the band at the same school. I started working again part-time in December at the local weekly newspaper. We like the Mid-west better than we expected to, especially the mild winter."

**Jane Coolican Sopp** "began a new job as social worker at Schuyler Hospital in Montour Falls in June 1970, after nine years as a case worker in the Schuyler Co. Dept. of Social Services and 12 years as a NYS home ec extension agent. Home address is Mud Lake Rd, RD 1, Watkins Glen.

**Celeste Roof Hendershot** lives in Newton, NJ. Oldest daughter Peggy graduated first in her class last June and started at Gettysburg



## Alumni Notes

College in elementary education. Celeste hopes her other two daughters will consider Cornell!

**Margi Schiavone** Berens reported on her brood. Donnie is at Harvard Law, Liz hopes to teach junior high science this fall (having just graduated from Mt. Holyoke), **Mary** is at Cornell, and Julie has been accepted into William's first class of coeds.

**Pat Grabb** Schneider sent a card from Germany. "We are in Europe for five weeks, about to leave for five days in Sweden including the midnight sun trip north of the Arctic Circle, then 10 days in Romania. I feel very much at home except for the language and Burkhard takes care of that."

## 48

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

**Dr. James I Hudson** has been appointed dir., planning and evaluation, of Project HOPE. He had been project dir. of the comprehensive child care program of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and assoc. dir. of pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Dr. Hudson served aboard the hospital ship S S HOPE in 1965, is married and has three children. He will devote much of his time to Project HOPE's health career training programs in the US and land-based medical programs abroad.

**Lindsey Grant** has been promoted to Class 2 in the US Foreign Service. In the Service since 1949, he has been stationed in Washington, DC, Taipei, Hong Kong, and Singapore. He is presently assigned to the National War College in Washington, DC. Mr. Grant speaks Chinese and French. His wife Helen graduated from the U of Maryland, and they have two children, Anne (18) and Gordon (16).

**Al Molowa** joined Revere Copper & Brass Co. in 1957 as asst. general counsel, was elected a VP in 1970, and last June was named general counsel. Before joining Revere, Al was associated with the law firm of Wirdels, Merritt & Ingraham.

**Dr. Richard C Devor** was chaplain of Emory U in Atlanta until last June, when he was appointed pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Detroit. The church has pioneered in interracial and inner city work for the past 25 years. Before moving to Detroit, Dr. Devor was on leave from Emory for one year while he studied at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

**Neal Hospers**, gen. mgr. of the Worth Hotel in Fort Worth, is pres. of the Tarrant Co. Motel-Hotel Assn. this year, in addition to being pres. and board member of several other hotel and chamber of commerce organizations radiating out of Texas. Neal should just be returning from Germany and France as this column is printed. It is rumored he is thinking of getting involved in a new hotel in Fort Worth, but we have a better idea. How about a "really big" hotel or motel in Ithaca, without all the frills, just plain quiet rooms? (There's always that "hole in the ground.")

Right now, we are all living in the middle of the 90 day wage-price freeze. You should be able to come to Ithaca for the Oct. 30 Homecoming game and pay the same price for a steak dinner or a motel room as you would have paid last July. Take advantage of this government decreed windfall. The autumn colors should be at their best. Hope to see you all then.

## 49

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

The class of '49 did well at the Annual

Ivy League Club Golf Championships held on June 22 at the Appawamis Club in Harrison. **Walter Peek** with his usual sound game and a hot putter won the low gross award with a 76, and your class columnist, playing way above his head, won the low net for the Cornell Club of NY with an 82-14=68. The Cornell Club of NY finished third in the competition behind Princeton and Yale.

This month we feature our class pres, as guest columnist. **Don Geery**, an unabashed enthusiast of the Alumni University, has written the recollections of this summer's session which appear below:

Flying into Ithaca Sunday morning, July 11, Mohawk Airlines made me wait till almost midnight for my baggage. It was the only disappointment of the entire week. Afterwards, Mohawk apologized, made amends, and declared that my inconvenience was their embarrassment. From now on, I'll fly only Mohawk to Ithaca!

Sunday evening orientation covered details for the coming week: classroom location, meals at North Campus Commons, university facilities available, and provided a chance to look at each other. About 110 adults were in the "class"; and with accompanying offspring, the group numbered 200. Incidentally, most of the kids were taken over by Cornell counselors (headed by **Jack Warner**).

Our dormitory was Mary Donlon Hall (unairconditioned). The unusual cool/clear weather made the nights bearable. Our group became friendlier each day, as we were together for meals, coffee breaks, "happy hours" and the mundane experience of scuffling down the halls to bathrooms in various stages of undress.

The class day was structured around a lecture (9-11:30) followed by a seminar discussion (another hour). The curriculum was topical and required no specialized background, except an interest in what's happening today. But, of course, all students were expected to have read the four books previously mailed by CAU in preparation for:

Green Revolution: super harvests from new rice strains.

Our Law and its limitations/effects in changing society.

America's foreign policy and today's dilemmas.

Teenagers today, extended adolescence and new life styles.

Faculty members (who were uniquely excellent) attended each other's lectures so that the material covered was interrelated. The dialogue among the faculty at the final lecture (panel discussion) was the essence of the whole week's effort. Just great!

Everyone, it seems, had his own reason for attending this continuing education program: the remembered lure of the Cornell summer campus, the university program geared down for the Summer School adagio, the reintroduction to a life almost forgotten, exploration of new facilities, such as Teagle and Helen Newman Halls, Olin Library, and perhaps just a chance to get away for a vacation with purpose. I particularly enjoyed my "classmates" who were not necessarily the leaders and joiners of their respective classes, but good solid citizens concerned about today. Classes represented ranged from 1913 to 1970 with the heaviest concentration falling between 1940-1960. All in all, we got along well together.

In addition to seeing and chatting with the Cornell regional directors who had gathered for their annual meeting, I remember spending time with Shelly and **Herb Berman '49**, Evelyn and **Wendel Kent '49**, Marianne and **Karl Goldsmith '47**, Ruth and **Pete Metz '50**, and Marilyn and **Bill Gere '51**.

The week was an exhilarating adventure. But I don't think I'll return next year . . . CAU could not possibly duplicate for me the pleasure of this past July. However, next year is 1972, and a whole year away.

*Don Geery*

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

**Ginny (Wylie) and Bill Barber '49** moved to 1595 Howell St, Beaumont, Texas a year or so ago, leaving their oldest daughter Angie in California to finish her senior year in H.S. Bill is superintendent of industrial relations in Union Oil's Beaumont refinery. They're finding the weather hot and humid and the Texans very friendly. Before their move they had a wonderful trip to Hawaii, camping in a rented truck on Maui and Kauai.

**Jean Budd Falconi's** sons are both Cornellians, making three generations at Cornell and proud of it: No. 1 son graduated in June '70 and is now at Princeton Graduate School; while No. 2 son entered our hallowed halls this fall. Jean writes she has been divorced for many years, but maintains close ties with her family in Ecuador. They lived there for three years and have been back to visit in Quito several times. Jean works in office management, keeps up with politics and government, and plays golf at least five times a week in season. She's looking forward to much travel in the future, from her home at Star Route, Honesdale, Pa.

From 1515 Hanover Ct, Ann Arbor, Mich. comes news from **Louise Lohr** Malefyt. In Dec. 1970 she completed her masters degree at the U of Michigan School of Social Work, and is presently employed as a social worker at a consolidated school in a rural area outside of Ann Arbor. Her husband Calvin is a minister and is currently very involved with problems of the poor in the country, due to sit-ins in the churches. Their family consists of three children—teen-agers and a court ward as a foster daughter.

**Elinor Polachek** Bleyer is doing volunteer work at the White Plains Hospital, interviewing patients for clinic eligibility (that last word has as many "eyes" in it as Mississippi!). She finds it most interesting. Home—31 Murray Hill Rd, Scarsdale—has become strangely quiet, with the twins both in college. Jan is pre-med at Ohio Wesleyan (in spite of his Cornell acceptance—much to Elinor's dismay) and Dick is a music major at Tulane. This leaves Jim, who is in HS at Rye Country Day School.

**Marcia Hedberg** Wilber's (Mrs. MC) new address is 1127 Ball St, Galveston, Texas.

## 50

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

October is truly beautiful here in Ithaca. Why don't you all come up for the Homecoming game with Columbia on Sat., Oct. 30 and enjoy the changing colors and clean fresh weather here at Cornell?

**John W Mellor**, the old track star, continues circling the globe for the agricultural economics dept. During fall 1970, John did research in East Pakistan, West Pakistan, India, the Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, and Japan for a book he is writing. The book will deal mainly with the agricultural sector of Asian countries and its implications to other sectors of their economy. John also worked on a research contract concerning employment and income distribution for AID.

**Theodore Eskild**, 270 Vienna St, Palmyra, continues to be with Garlock, Inc.—"Find life busy with three teenagers (Amy 15, Tad 14, and Kirk 13). Back teaching a church school class after having been church



school superintendent for a number of years." **Jonathan S Ayers**, 31 School Lane, Huntington, is now asst. to the VP Operations, Grumman Data Systems Corp., a spin-off from Grumman Aerospace. Most of Jon's non-working hours are spent sailing on Long Island Sound or getting the boat ready for another racing season. Wife **Cynthia (Smith) '52** is now running her own nursery school, which she enjoys very much.

**Owen H Griffith**, 3416 W 229 St, Torrance, Calif., is now a member of the intergovernmental board on Electronic Processing, representing public education by appointment of Gov. Reagan. He is a program mgr. at Northrop Corp., electronics div., Palos Verdes peninsula, where he has been for nine years. Before joining Northrop, Owen was with Lockheed, TRW Systems, Sperry Gyroscope Co., and the Signal Corp Research Lab. Most recently, he was named to a task force set up by the educational committee of the American Inst. of Aeronautics & Astronautics, Los Angeles chapter, to investigate possibilities of applying aerospace systems analysis techniques to education.

**Norman J Smith**, 33 Chestnut Ave, Vine-land, NJ, gave a talk June 1970 at the International Agricultural Plastics Conference in Paris, France on the use of aluminum foil to repel aphids, thereby preventing virus diseases of summer squash in South Jersey. Wife and daughter joined Norm in Paris for a visit to London and Germany. **Ralph R Smalley**, Box 451, Cobleskill, has kept quite busy since graduation. From 1951 to 1958 he was asst. prof. of agronomy at Farmingdale Agricultural and Technical College. From 1958 to 1961 he was a student at the U of Florida obtaining his PhD in soil fertility & ornamental horticulture. In 1961 and 1962 he was asst. turf technologist at the U of Florida, doing turfgrass research and from 1962 to date he is prof. of plant science and dept. chmn. at SUNY Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill. His oldest daughter **Patricia** graduated from Home Ec., Cornell in 1969, son David attends SUNY at Brockport, and son Tim is a high school senior. Wife Dot keeps busy with a local insurance firm.

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

**Pat Gleason Kerwick** is very enthusiastic about the response to Alumni Giving and writes to congratulate all fund givers! Pat says, "Remember, it's never too late! Certainly since more of us have college students in the family we must realize the importance of supporting the old Alma Mater. Everything we can do to help makes our Cornell that much stronger." Many thanks to Pat and her workers for doing such a great job!

At high school reunion this June Pat saw two old home town Cornell classmates, **Lee Argana Pella**, (Mrs. Joseph) of Trenton, and **Esther Artman Hammer** (Mrs. Paul) of Rochester. Both girls looked just great and they all had a good time reminiscing. Esther's husband is prof. of New Testament at Colgate Divinity School and Esther has been working on her masters in social work at Syracuse. The Hammers have four children and formerly lived in Minnesota.

Six busy Kerwick children keep Pat and Tom on their toes. **Ann**, a junior at Cornell and winner of the Women's Rochester District Golf Tournament, represented Cornell at the National Girls' Collegiate Golf Tourney at the U of Georgia. Tim attends Oswego State where he played freshman hockey, a team that beat Cornell Frosh in February. Pat says both students love their respective schools.

Another son who loves Cornell, according to his mother, **Libby Severinghaus Warner**, is **Michael Dingle**. Michael just finished his frosh year and Libby finds it a wonderful excuse for her to return. She says she is spending a quiet summer at home coping with the pool and garden, although she found time to visit with **Bob Nagler** in NYC.

**Sally Wallace Murray** writes enthusiastically about purchasing property in the Adirondacks near 13th Lake where she and **Ken '49** are putting up a ski house. They will work on the house this summer, with Ken hoping to do the interior work. Sally says her children are growing quickly and very involved in Jr Hi and Little League and keep her at the wheel of the family bus. She has found time to volunteer at phone answering for a youth hot line that is operating in Poughkeepsie. Sally finds it very rewarding and thinks she might enjoy social work when all the little Murrys are grown.

News is very slim and I have to thank old roomies for coming through. Would like to share your involvement with other classmates!

## 51

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

The class soared past its 20th reunion fund goal of—appropriately—\$51,000 but in the usual cliff hanger. The spadework was well done by co-chairmen **Bill Phillips** and **Mary Ann Doutrich**. But some last minute footwork was necessary to push it over; so was the challenge grant credit. This shouldn't be. Those of '51 whom talent, luck, inflation (and perhaps a Cornell education) have rewarded with the world's things do not seem to be pulling the weight that members of other classes do.

The class has nothing but praise for the numbers who gave (75%) and the many who assisted Bill and Mary Ann in their efforts. Steady Eddies deserve even greater due than this last column—they gave to the Alumni Fund and paid their class dues in each of our 20 years out. The Splendid Six Steady Eddies are **Jim Stocker**, **Al Glassenberg**, **Jerry Kinne**, **Tom Gill**, **Moose Miller** and **Charlie Moore**.

'51 has another special place in art at Cornell—**Stan O'Connor** has been named chmn. of the dept. of history of art in Arts and Sciences and prof. of art history. Another academic promotion was Dr. **Arthur Prensky** to assoc. prof. of neurology at Washington U School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo. Honors to **Wybe Kroontje**, assoc. prof. of agronomy at Virginia Tech from its Alumni Association—the Wine Award for outstanding teaching. It's not clear whether oenology is involved.

Honors also in the art of architecture to **George** and **Maddy McDowell**, AIA, for their firm's designs of the Rutgers Medical School and South Huntington Public Library, Long Island, by the NJ Soc. of Architects. George observed on the state of current campus architecture that he was "getting to like the book store better—but not the doors." A less complimentary opinion was that of a vandal who sprayed "Abandon hope all ye who enter here"—in Italian—on the doors on the occasion of the store's opening.

Commercial kudos to **Bill Ferguson**, Trane Co.'s new mgr. of reciprocating refrigeration sales, **Stuart Campbell**, promoted to VP of marketing at Ethicon, and **Bob Fitzner**, appointed construction mgr. for Dravo Corp.'s Eastern construction div.

**Lenore** and **Burton Gold** mentioned at Reunion that they are active in museum and

other art circles in Atlanta—now Tom Leavitt, A. D. White Art Museum dir., writes they have given the museum the pick of several graphics for the '51 Collection, with which it will "glisten" even more.

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

This is to introduce your new ALUMNI NEWS correspondent. I graduated with a major in English, married a urologist from Tulane, and except for my four years at Cornell have always lived in Louisiana. Jack and I have two children—a daughter who is a sophomore at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and a son who is a senior in high school here. I could not attend our 20th Reunion this summer because I was one of those "age over-forty members of the establishment" who were attending the AMA convention in Atlantic City, NJ. I am certain those of you who were in Reunion had some thoughts along that line, too!

I will be writing to some of you each month to gather news for our column. But until I have a class file and begin to receive items from you, I'll make do with some gleanings from my personal mail.

**Helen Wilson Ely** (Mrs. Frank), 8 Locust St, Montrose, Pa., writes to me of skiing, Frank's high school ecology classes and his hobby of aerial photography, and the activities of Ann (11) and Dave (15). They are an outdoor family and enjoy visiting wilderness areas at vacation time.

From Canada there is news from **Sondra MacLennan Cornett** (Mrs. Robert), 182 Buckingham Dr, Hamilton, Ontario. Bob has a new job (he was an internist in private practice) as a prof. at McMaster U in Hamilton. Sondra serves on four community boards and produced a series of children's concerts for the Philharmonic orchestra last year. The five children are all in school and range from 2nd grade to senior high school. This family skis, too, almost every weekend in season.

**Virginia Noyes Bartholow** (Mrs. E W, Jr.), 1234 Mt. Vernon Rd, Charleston, W Va., writes she and **Bud ('44)** are both playing a lot of tennis. They have two children, Brad (14) and Betty (17). Brad, already over six feet, plays football and in his spare time tears down engines. Betty is involved in all kinds of school activities and is beginning to think of college next year.

I heard from **Patty Williams MacVeagh** (Mrs. Charles), 229 Rosemont Ave, Webster Groves, Mo., that she was planning to attend Reunion to "get a better idea about things in general by going than by reading things, many of which are so unsettling, in various publications." She and Pete have two children and after several years at the U of Alabama have returned home to Webster Groves.

**Susy Brown Entenman** (Mrs. Robert), 2350 Middletown Rd, Hudson, Ohio, wrote that although she would not be at Reunion, she and **Bob ('50)** and the kids had signed up for Alumni University in August. I hope they made it.

All of you who have been on the campus this summer, please share your experiences with the rest of us. I'm particularly anxious to pass on details of our 20th reunion. Let me hear from you.

## 52

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

**John Lankenau** wrote us sometime ago (and we apologize, John, for not having acknowledged this before) with the good information that he and his wife Alison had their second daughter, Amy, on Feb. 9, 1970. And they have added "another partner to

## Alumni Notes

their law firm," which is now Lankenau, Kovner & Bickford. If the "other name" is John's, our congratulations to him.

**Barbara Copeland Birkhimer** notes that her husband **Edwin** (Cornell PhD '64) is doing research with Dow Chemical Co. What with four children, church, Boy and Girl Scouting, skiing, swimming, and occasionally other sports they have been kept pretty busy at home. The Birkhimers live in Midland, Mich. but have made several trips to California, Texas and Colorado—so obviously they are keeping busy.

**Tony Bryant** writes his company (Century Fence Co.) is now in an eight state area and has opened their third office, in Omaha, Neb.; in addition, they have formed a new affiliate to sell a new line of fiberglass play equipment. On a personal note, they have four girls in the family and live in Waukesha, Wis.

Ingersoll-Rand Co. has announced the promotion of **Erwin Broida** as mgr. of marketing research in their planning and marketing dept. Erwin has been with Ingersoll-Rand since 1966.

Mrs. Robert (**Nancy Radick**) Lynk sent us some interesting news on a number of classmates which I would like to repeat in full: "February 7—Last night enjoyed a party at the home of **Monte** and **Harriette (Scannell) Morgan**—the Perle Mesta of our neighborhood. Last summer classmates **Gus** and **Jo (Smith) Nykamp** dropped by our cabin on Crystal Lake. **Martha (Bliss) Grogan**, **Joey (Dutton) Halloway**, and **Helen (Stewart) Friderici** and children joined the festivities. Bob and I spend a week in Ithaca each June. He attends the summer institute at the Vet. College. (This one is in Albany County, atop the Helderbergs Mountains.)"

**Walt Harrison** tells us he returned around the first of the year from five months at Cambridge U in England, where he took an early and short sabbatical from Stanford as a Guggenheim Fellow. Evidently his research did include some travel, including a trip through Russia. This activity has not prevented Walt from being master of their local Stanford, Calif. Boy Scout Troop.

**Joyce (White) Cima** writes that she is an assistant in Cornell's Board of Trustees office; her husband is a developmentor and home builder in the Ithaca area—and their oldest son is applying for college entrance. They are evidently all hockey fans with three sons and Mr. Cima active in last winter's Ithaca pee-wee hockey league.

**John F. Craver** has been named general mgr. of the Plaza Hotel, a unit of Sonesta International Hotel Corp. Our congratulations to Jack.

## 54

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

**William F Waters** was appointed the Baltimore resident VP of Merrill, Lynch *et al.* Bill, wife Jane and four children plan to move from Rhode Island to Maryland sometime this fall. Dr. **Robert A Levine** is now prof. of medicine and head of the gastroenterology div. at the State University Hospital, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse. Bob was assoc. prof. of medicine at Downstate Medical Center for six years.

**Robert D Kennedy** and his wife Sally plus four small Kennedys have moved to Geneva, Switzerland and can be contacted at 32 Rue Agasse, Geneva 1208. Bob was recently appointed dir. of marketing-carbon products for Union Carbide Europe. The new president of Metropolitan Wire Goods Corp. is **Richard Maslow**. Dick, who is located in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. was treas. and industrial sales mgr. of the company.

Dick has been active in Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, National Assn. of Food Equipment Manufacturers and Material Handling Inst. activities.

A news release from Drexel U announces that **John G Williamson** received an MS in library science. No details of future plans were given. **Richard C Ten Eyck** became VP-marketing and sales for Bathey Manufacturing Co. of HITCO, a subsidiary of Armco Steel Corp. Dick will be located in Plymouth, Mich.

**SIDE THOUGHT FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION:** During a recent estate planning review, my wife and I, after a good deal of soul-searching and serious thinking, decided to donate our bodies after death to the Cornell Medical College. I realize this is a very private matter and you will never find the Medical College conducting a big campaign on this subject, but, in the interests of medical education, you may wish to give this possibility some thought. Contact the Dept. of Anatomy, Cornell University Medical College, 1300 York Ave, NYC, for procedural details.

I painfully realize that this column is a thin one, but the news items are coming in very slowly. Plenty of space is available: please let me have your news.

**WOMEN: Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD-4 Princeton, NJ 08540**

The Barnard boys, Mark, now a 7th grader, and Alan, in the 4th grade, have an advantage over the other kids in school—their mother runs the library. It apparently isn't a paying position, but it keeps **Ann Maxwell** Barnard busy between taking courses at DeCordova Museum and performing board duties at her church. The Barnards still live at 747 Main St, Wakefield, Mass.

**Anita Bittker** Dushay says she has finally graduated from the diaper washing stage of her life to the chauffeuring stage. She has two daughters, Miriam (7) and Joanne (3), and in addition to all the driving she also assists her husband occasionally in his ophthalmology practice, as an "underpaid and over-worked secretary." Anita's address is 21 Towpath Circle, Rochester.

This interesting note comes from **Lorraine Niedeck** Gardner, whose current address is 72 Heathwood St, East Ringwood, Victoria, Australia. Lorrie writes: "The 'Gardner Puppet Theatre' is still very alive in the primary schools of Melbourne, and this keeps me very active. I run the theatre with the help of my father, **Jim Niedeck '22**. We travel throughout this large city of Melbourne about three days a week performing in schools as part of the entertainment and craft/drama work. My three children seem to be growing up fast. Henry is 12, Jenny is 10 and Gayle, 8. My husband, a scientist, has hopes for an overseas trip in 1972. We are trying to organize a job in America so we can all come for at least 6 months in 1972."

## 55

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

**Dick Pew**, wife (**Sue Weston '57**) and three children finished what seemed a very short sabbatical and have returned to the U of Michigan. Address: 1703 E Stadium Blvd, Ann Arbor, Mich. While Dick and Sue were here in the Boston area, we exchanged some class correspondence notes; see also her '57 women's column. **George Cohen** is the dir. of the Johnny Cash TV show, while his wife **Phyllis (Goody) '57** is a very successful part of three woman interior design firm, "Design III." Phyllis was recently featured in a *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* article.

**Dr. Paul Blaksley** is an internist in group practice in Geneva. He and his wife (**Joanne Field '57**) and four children live at 45 Hillside Dr, Geneva. Sue also passed on news from **Anders Kaufman**, who is just closing out his sabbatical in Denmark. Andy writes of a fantastic year of picture taking and brief tours into Europe. Andy, wife, and three children have returned (by this issue) and he is no doubt plugged back in at the Clemson College architecture dept. Address: 410 Rock Creek Rd, Clemson, SC.

**Bill Laube** writes his new house was ready just in time to receive twin girls born in January. He is still busy as dir. of purchasing for Saga Food Service. Address: 19508 Vendura Ct, Saratoga, Calif. **Lee Fingar** sent me a short note and a clipping noting the new book *Amen* by classmate Rabbi **Martin Siegel**. The book has received wide acclaim and excellent reviews. Let's all get a copy of *Amen; the diary of Rabbi Martin Siegel*, and maybe Marty will hit the list.

This past spring **George Shear** dropped in at our architecture office in Cambridge, unannounced, looking great and a thoroughly welcome sight. George was the first guy I met just before getting on the bus to freshman camp. George has just been appointed partner in the well known architectural firm of The Perkins and Will Partnership. He has been with P & W's White Plains office since 1964. Address: 4 Old Barlow Mt. Rd, Ridgefield, Conn.

**Paul Baris** writes he is taking a leave of absence from Berlack, Israels & Liberman, Counselors at law, where he is a partner. Paul, his wife Sharon, and four children are living in Israel while Paul will be a visiting prof. at the new law school of Bar-Ilan in Ramat-Gan. Address: Rehov Rozen 18, Ramat Chen, Israel.

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

**Nancy Hillyer Rumsey** writes that her husband **Edwin '54** has been promoted to full Colonel in the Air Force. The latest address we have for the Rumseys is 2115 College St, Montgomery, Ala.; however, they expected to move to Hampton, Va., during the summer.

A letter from **Mary Lu DePuy Whitlock** (Mrs. Richard G), 31302 Fairwin Dr, Bay Village, Ohio, says she is planning to work on her local Cornell Club's secondary school committee this fall.

**Laura Weese Kennedy** (Mrs. J Ward), 3710 39th Ave S, Seattle, Wash., is working on the local board of the League of Women Voters and will chair a study of the state legislature next year. Ward is chief of cardiology at the Seattle VA Hospital and in July was promoted to assoc. prof. in medicine at the U of Washington. Laura writes, "Our kids are growing. Willie at 11 is showing signs of pre-adolescence; e.g., interest in girls! David is 9, and he is mainly interested in the Top 10 on the local rock music station. Celia is 7 and liked the pottery class she took this summer."

**Marilyn Hecht** Mandelstam was planning to move to Cincinnati this summer along with her daughter Debby, 9, and their dog Prince. Marilyn had been living at 333 Jesselin Dr, Lexington, Ky., and working as a part-time secretary to the Kentucky Juvenile Defender Program, which provides legal counsel for indigent juveniles over a seven-county area, and also continuing the same work at a law firm. Marilyn would love to meet Cornellians living in Cincinnati or who happen by.

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**WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, LI, New York 11581**

**Catherine Welch Wiesenhoft** is entering her

third season as proprietress of the riding school she and her husband **Harry '55** started on their return from Ireland. This will be her last season at the school, for Harry expects a masters from George Washington. He has been attending the Naval War College at Newport, RI. They expect to move to Norfolk, Va. in November, but can be reached at The Wandering W, Center St, Bowdoinham, Me. until then. The Wiesenhofts expect to make Maine their eventual home.

**Arlene Podoll** Glovin is living at 175 School Lane in Lido Beach. "Never thought I'd do it," Arlene writes, "but I'm back to school." She is working toward a masters at Post U on Long Island. She still finds time to be PTA pres. of the local kindergarten school. The Glovins have two sons, David Laurence (9) and Martin Tev (5).

**Mary Martin** VanBuren is a busy mother of five, Jimmy is 12, David 10, Elizabeth 7, Chris 4 and Mary Virginia 2. Her husband Jim had been working with a group in internal medicine, but last summer opened his own practice. They have a new plot of land just waiting for them to finish plans for their "dream house." Their address in Atlanta, Ga. is 1059 Mason Woods Drive, NE.

**Lorna Jackson** is married to Eric Salzman, music director of WBAL-FM and director of Quog, a multimedia theater group. The Salzmanns do serious bird-watching and mushroom hunting as a hobby. In summer 1969 Lorna accompanied Eric on a professional tour of South America and assisted at mixed-media performances in Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Brasil. Lorna is now editor of *The Township*, a community newspaper for the Brooklyn Heights area dedicated to local government. She helped organize the Brooklyn Bridge Festival held May 22-24. In addition, Lorna was chairman of a workshop on future neighborhood government for a city-wide conference on block association and local government for NYC. The Salzmanns live at 29 Middagh St, Brooklyn Heights.

**Sandra Rodetsky** Slipp moved during this past year. She is still in Englewood, NJ, but now at 220 Chestnut St. The Slippss have a daughter, Ilena, who was one year old in Sept. 1971.

**Diane Carol Malstrom** Matchette lives on 8923 N 18 Ave, Phoenix, Ariz. The Matchettes adopted son, Peter William, was one year old Feb. 4. "He is," says Diane, "the favorite toy of brother, Joe (4½)." In April, Diane and family returned from a two week vacation in Hawaii which was their home years ago. They stayed with Diane's sister and brother-in-law, saw other relatives, had a quick visit with **Mary Moragne** Cooke '58, and also traveled to Maui to see **Nan (Harper)** and **Jack Morris** '55. Thanks to Diane we have the following news about Nan and Jack:

The Morris family have just built a beautiful home on the Lahaina side of Maui. Their front yard is the Kaanapali golf course and the ocean! Jack practices with the Maui Medical Group and is fast getting involved with Island politics. They have five children, Brenda (12), Karen (11), Lisa (10), John (8½), and Pia (7).

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**WOMEN:** Sue Westin Pew, 1703 E Stadium Blvd, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104

Wouldn't you know? Last month I informed you of the move of **Dori (Goudsmit)** and **David Albert** to Buffalo, but forgot the address which is: 9 Concord Dr, Orchard Park. The Alberts are literally a stone's throw from our Reunion Chairman **Betty Ann Rice** Keane at 66 Meadow Rd, Orchard Park. And although you may find it difficult to believe, our big 15th is

only eight months away—June 7-11, 1972. Now, ladies, is the time to line up the baby sitter for those dates, get those days x-ed out in your hubby's office calendar, and to write to special friends wherever they may be and urge them to attend.

Betty Ann is feeling the crunch of planning YOUR Reunion without having heard from you. What do you want to happen there? Please let her know SOON. A good Reunion doesn't just happen. It takes months of planning and that's where your ideas are needed. **Marilyn Hester** Ridgley has written from Portland, Ore. that she plans to attend. Ditto for **Jan Charles Lutz**, our class pres., who would also like your Reunion ideas at 521 Fox Rd, Glenside, Pa. During this past year she has been doing volunteer teaching as prescribed by a reading specialist, and has found it thrilling to see youngsters with reading problems respond to more individualized instruction. **Bill** is VP of marketing in a small company, so does much traveling, such as Tokyo and Osaka last spring. Sons Chris and Bill are 14 and 12, and Amy is 8.

**Roberta Grunert DeVries**, our class sec., will be there also. In addition to teaching kindergarten, she and **John '56** (who is with Rohm and Hass days, and studying nights at Temple U for a masters) are remodeling a big old house on 5½ acres at 1260 Gravel Hill Rd, Southampton, Pa. Soon they'll be getting out ice skates on their pond. Bob is 12 and active in competitive swimming both summer and winter. Peter is 10 and doing well in his first love—football. Bert is proud of the fact that 182 of us '57 gals paid dues last year. So when **Eddi Carroll** Skoog sends her yearly appeal soon, do send your dues to help with Reunion, whether or not you might attend.

Was happy to hear from a busy **Anita Wisbrun Morrison** who is on three Boards in Poughkeepsie—PTA, Children's Theatre, and Community Ballet. **Bob '56** is serving a five year term on the school board, right in the thick of it as the district is building a new high school. Laurie has entered junior high, Ken is a 5th grader, and Linda an into-everything-two. The Morrison's address is 32 Fair Way, Poughkeepsie.

And was delighted to hear from Mrs. Darold Rinedollar (**Thalia Nungezer**), 200 W Hononogah Rd, Rockton, Ill. Thalia teaches underprivileged children in Rockford, is on the board of the Christian Business and Professional Woman's Club, and is English Editor for a popular area magazine, *The Horseman's Review*. (See last month's column re: **Georgia Freeman** Messemer and **M J Tumpene** Lachowicz). During the summer months, the family including Anne (8) and Molly (5), attends many horse shows. Their Morgan horse Cajun Pepper was Grand Champion Stallion at the 1970 Indiana State Fair. They also own four Morgan broodmares, and two dozen carriages which they enjoy driving in shows. Anne has won in the pony class with her Welsh mare.

Sorry to miss Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 30. Hope lots of you are there to see the Big Red shellac Columbia.

## 58

**WOMEN:** Dale Reis Johnson, 2229 Potrillo Rd, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. 90274

In June, Dave and **Ann Steffen** Bradley gave up suburbia and their market research business (see May 1971) and sought out greener pastures. In other words, they are the new owners of the Sullivan Country Club in Sullivan, NH, which is west of Concord and north of Keene. The club is located on 80 acres of land of which 50 have been developed into a nine-hole golf course. On the property are the Bradley's home and the club-

house. The remaining 30 acres, presently undeveloped, will probably ultimately become homesites. The Bradleys would be delighted to see any Cornellians, and they offer a variety of memberships for local residents and out-of-state golf enthusiasts. From Ann's description it sounds like a gorgeous spot located in the Monadnock region of New Hampshire, an area also offering fine skiing. Ann and Dave may be contacted at the Sullivan Country Club. Do write them for more details about their new venture. Good luck! I only wish we lived nearer.

**Dr. Mary Ellen Cooney Bowes** and husband **Alan (ChemE)** who is a patent attorney reside at 455 Woodacres Dr, Mountainside, NJ. Several months ago Al became a partner in the NY law firm of Kenyon & Kenyon, Reilly, Carr & Chapin, 59 Maiden Lane. Mary Ellen is an anesthesiologist. They have a son, Teddy (8).

The **Naglers, Carolyn Haring** and **Bob**, are fellow Californians living at 1185 Pine Bluff Dr, Pasadena. Their sons Geoff (2) and Chris (4) keep Carolyn on her toes, and Bob is in his second year in pursuit of a DBA at USC, plus working full-time at the Jet Propulsion Labs at Cal Tech. The Naglers had summer visitors, the **Nytches (Carolyn King and Tom)**. **Millie Sanchez** Lucek is active in the YWCA and was a delegate to the national convention in Houston, Texas in 1970. (I wonder, Millie, if you met my mother, **Jo Mills Reis '29**, who is on the national board?) Millie hopes to go to the next convention in 1973 in San Diego. She and husband Emil spent their second winter teaching skiing on weekends at Okemo, Vt. Millie also squeezes in a few sets of tennis each week in the non-skiing season. They are remodeling their home at 72 Bowers St, Manchester, Conn. where they and their three children live.

The Kents, **Carol McKeegan** and **Tom**, are hooked on western living in Boulder, Colo. where they are located at 2310 Linden Ave. They can see the foothills of the Rockies from their kitchen window, but Carol is quick to add that CU in Ithaca is more beautiful than CU in Boulder. Tom is mgr. of the video systems dept. for Ball Brothers, a subsidiary of the "Ball" mason jar company. The McKeegan children are three in number, Tom (8), Paul (7), and Alison (6).

**Nancy Foth** Frey became a proud mother last October, with the birth of a son, Kerry Todd. She and her spouse, Bryce, and baby reside at 8606 Forest St, Annandale, Va. Nancy has returned to work in Washington, DC in the personnel div. of the Office, Chief of Staff, Department of the Army, as an employee relations specialist. She says "the job is interesting and challenging and Kerry goes off to a very nice babysitter each day."

## 59

**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

The ALUMNI NEWS and your class officers have reluctantly agreed that our class group subscription plan must be cut down to only dues payers until such time as our dues income under the plan is sufficient to cover the costs of mailing, etc., to all members of the class. This means that effective with the December issue only dues payers will be able to receive the NEWS under our group subscription plan. Accordingly, unless you have a separate NEWS subscription, the November issue will be your last unless and until you become a dues payer again.

**Robert M Chase** has been elected assoc. prof. of properties management of the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell. Chase has been a member of the faculty since 1962, and specializes in architecture and engineering of

## Revson Shuns BS for MA\*

"I should have been at freshman orientation, but they were running the US Grand Prix at the same time, so I cut out and missed the first three days. Maybe that was ominous."

**Peter Revson '61** managed to complete two years plus a session of summer school in the College of Engineering, but it was clear from the first few days that much of his real learning would take place 25 miles to the west.

Now 31, Revson, athletically built, his brown, fashionably long but well-groomed hair streaked with blond, and owning a friendly but shy smile, could still pass for an undergraduate. He is one of the most promising young Americans on the sports car circuit today, with international stardom seemingly just around the next corner, or at the end of the upcoming straightaway.

Revson's biggest break came this year, when he signed to drive for the British-based Team McLaren. One motorsport journalist likened such a break to "... being picked for a seat on the Wall Street Exchange while still a junior in college." Revson made the most of the break, winning Can-Am races at Road Atlanta and

Watkins Glen, and finishing second in the Indianapolis 500.

Before he could get into racing, however, he had to get out of school, and it didn't take him long to realize that engineering at Cornell was not for him. "I stayed in mechanical engineering for a couple of years, but it was more than I cared to do." Most of the time he should have been in the libraries was instead spent over beer at the old Zinck's Tavern, watching race cars at Watkins Glen, or on trips home to New York City. He decided to return to the city for good in 1959 and enrolled at Columbia, where he took courses in liberal arts for a semester before dropping out to do "research" for Seagrams Distillers. "We used to go to bars and stores, posing as independent researchers, to find out what different types of people drank."

Another stint at school, this time at the U of Hawaii, preceded his going into racing on a parttime basis, beginning with a Morgan Plus-Four in Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) races. Shortly after, he moved up to Formula Junior racing, and then, three years after he had begun, he turned professional and went off to race

Formula Juniors in Europe.

Ever since he first achieved some notoriety in the world of auto racing, Revson has been trying to live down the image of the little rich kid whose playthings were paid for with Daddy's money. Although he is a member of the well-to-do Revlon cosmetics family, there was never any family money put forth for his racing.

"The idea of racing repulsed them. The most money I ever spent in one season was eight thousand dollars, and that was my own money. Much of it I had saved while working, some was meant for my school tuition and to keep me going at college, and the rest was from a bank account I got when I turned 21."

The money he has earned this year has assured him complete financial independence. But in addition to the \$200,000 in purses (of which the average driver usually gets about 40 per cent, with the rest going to the car owner), the handsome bachelor has also won the friendship and loyalty of thousands of racing fans with his friendly manner, and his willingness to give time even to small boys.

One of Peter Revson's goals is to win one of the major 500 mile races. His second place finish at Indianapolis this year, after qualifying for the pole position with the fastest time ever recorded at the old speedway, seems to indicate his aim is well within his reach. Another milestone Revson has set his sights on is the Grand Prix Circuit. Although he returns to Watkins Glen each year to compete in the Can-Am and Trans-Am races, he has not yet driven in the race he skipped his first days at Cornell to go watch. "I hope to get a shot at Grand Prix racing sometime in the near future."

Looking back to his first experiences with auto racing as an 18 year old freshman watching the races, it can probably be said that "graduation" for Peter Revson will be when he finally gets a ride in one of those world championship cars. On that blustery, grey October afternoon, Cornell freshmen at the Glen Circuit will be watching HIM. —JAY J. LEVINE '69

\* Master of Autoracing



*After triumphing in the Canadian-American series race at Watkins Glen this summer, a happy Revson sprays the press with champagne from the winner's bowl.*

hotels and other facilities in the hospitality industry.

Major **Dennis D Frink** has received a masters from St. Bonaventure U in Saint Bonaventure. The announcement was made by the dir. of public relations.

Air Force Capt. **Thomas B Kempster** is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Tom, a B-57 Canberra tactical bomber pilot, is with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the far East and Pacific area. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

**William L Babcock** received the MBA degree with distinction from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration on June 17, 1971. He placed in the top 14% of a graduating class of 750.

**Paul J McCarthy** has been appointed pres. of Keene Corp.'s fluid handling div. Paul will be responsible as well for the pump & meter div. in Greeneville, Tenn. He had previously served as pres. of the Keene coin handling div. in Chicago.

The Rev. David B. Callan has been named Roman Catholic chaplain at Cornell succeeding the Rev. David W Connor who has been chaplain since 1966. Father Connor plans to do research in alternate life styles under a grant from the newly established Centre (cq) for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy at Cornell.

**Tom Golden** called me recently and we spent some time bringing each other up to date on various developments of the past 12 years. Tom is an assoc. prof. at Fairleigh Dickinson in Rutherford, NJ, in psychology. Tom and his wife and their children live in Teaneck. I took voluminous notes of our conversation then lost them, so I don't have Tom's address, wife's name, or the names of their children, etc. If you are reading this, Tom, I apologize. Would you please write me or call me again so I can make amends.

Judy and **Kenny Riskind** were in NY recently and called to say hello. The Riskinds live at 1428 Greenbay Blvd, Highland Park, Ill. Because of some conflicts, I wasn't able to get to see them this time around. Kenny is venturing into literary areas and we wish him luck.

## 60

**WOMEN:** Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

The new address above is an indicator of an exciting move for the Hodges. **Jim '60** accepted the position of asst. treas. of PPG Industries in Pittsburgh on July 1, and we moved to a charming new home here in early August. Jim is enthusiastic about his new job, and I am enjoying the more leisurely pace of being at home and doing freelance writing. Our home was built by **Thomas Kaveny '26** and his wife Mary about 30 years ago. Their planning and care created a house and gardens that are a delight. We'd enjoy seeing Cornell friends in the area.

I'm sorry to have to fill up the entire column with my own news, but I have simply had no class mail at all since April. Please write!

## 61

**MEN:** Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass. 01002

The next five years should be very enjoyable for me as I try to keep up with all of your activities. **Frank Cuzzi** should get a big thanks for the terrific job he did with our column. I hope I can keep up his good tradition. This depends on the news from you, so as Dean

Martin says, "Keep them cards and letters coming."

**Margie (McKee '62)** and I and our children, Scott (6) and Debbie (4), are beginning our second year in Amherst. We have really enjoyed being back in New England and being so much nearer to so many close friends. I am teaching courses in motivation, leadership and change in the Center for Leadership and Administration, School of Education, at the U of Massachusetts and am enjoying this innovative school. We recently added a guest room to our house and would love to see Cornell friends passing through the area.

As Frank told you, our 10th Reunion was a roaring success. The arrangements **Vance Christian** made were "outsight" and produced an enjoyable environment in which to talk with old friends, **Ron Hall** and **Jan Johnson**, the newly elected Reunion chmn, have a tough act to follow after **Tom Gittins** and **Vance**, but I look forward to '76 already.

**Mike Gatje** has recently transferred to Chicago on special assignment with the FBI. He is living at 3950 N Lakeshore Dr, Apt. 2330, Chicago. It was enjoyable seeing **Dave Friedley** and his wife Carol at Runion. The Friedley's have two children, Mark (6) and Kimi (4), and live on 16 Beverly Rd in Acton, Mass. Dave is a product marketing mgr. for General Radio Co. **Jon Fairbanks** is an asst. prof. of English at SUNY, Potsdam, and for the past two summers has been instructing at the Colorado Outward Bound School in Marble, Col.

**Larry Murray** is pres. of Murray, Lind & Co. investment bankers with main offices in Jersey City and branches in NYC and Boston. Larry, who lives in Ramsey, NJ, recently wrote the book *The Organized Stockbroker* (Pagent Press, 1971). **Tom Stover** has been named Los Angeles area administrator for the Labor-Management Services Administration. In his new post Tom will be responsible for enforcement and administration of the law on labor-management reporting and disclosure, welfare and pension plan disclosure, veterans' re-employment rights and federal labor-management relations.

**George Roberts**, an Air Force captain, was a member of the 1974th communications group in Thailand which earned the outstanding Merit Award with special "V" device for valor in combat. His group is a component of the Worldwide Air Force Communications Service which operates throughout Thailand to provide communications, navigational aid and air traffic control for USAF combat operations. **Bill Onorato** is now with Chrysler International SA in London with their corporate legal and tax dept.

**David Waks** was recently elected VP of Applied Data Research (AMEX) a computer software and service company, in Princeton, NJ. Pennsylvania Co. has appointed **Charles Lee** VP-finance. "Chub" graduated from Harvard Business School and joined US Steel Corp. in 1965, and advanced to become mgr. of business records. He served as asst. treas. for Penn Central Transportation Co. before accepting his new position.

**Don Young** has been named VP in the investment management group of First National City Bank. Don and his wife Karen and their son live in Upper Montclair, NJ.

Remember that Homecoming is planned for the Columbia weekend, on Oct. 30. From talk at Reunion, there should be a good group of '61ers present. If you haven't seen **Ed Marinaro** play you have a treat ahead. See you at the Statler after the game.

**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

My husband Arthur and I just returned from a glorious Caribbean cruise on the Leonardo DaVinci. We enjoyed every minute

of it, but we're glad to be home! In April, Arthur was promoted to Metro NY mgr. for Calvert Distillers Co. He has been coordinating the sales activities of the local Calvert distributors as well as being responsible for the promotion and sales of Calvert Extra, the soft whiskey, Canadian Lord Calvert, Calvert Gin, Passport Scotch and Canadian Masterpiece.

**Gloria Georges Brown** and **Reginald** completed their basketball team with the arrival of **Kimball Sol** on Sept. 9, 1970. Kim joins twin brothers Adano and Mark (8) and twin brothers Edward and Edwin (6). The Browns live at 438 Vernon Rd, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Joshua (EP '63)** and **Betty Schultz Goldberg** welcomed a daughter, Nancy Joy, on May 25, 1971. Aaron (6), Michael (4) and Benjamin (2) are delighted with the new addition. The Goldbergs make their home at 304 Dickinson Ave, Swarthmore, Pa. and spend much of their free time at their farm near Ithaca.

**Herbert** and **Amy Chasnoff** Finkston and their two children, Neil (5) and Karen (born June 19, 1969) enjoyed camping out at Lake George this summer. Herbert is the asst. divisional dir. of federal taxation for the American Inst. of Certified Public Accountants. Their address is 8 York Dr, Great Neck, LI. The Finkstons have visited with Marvin and **Iris Figarsky** Litt and their son William. Iris has just completed a book, *The Handbook of Adolescence*, by Dr. Marvin J Gersh and Dr. Iris F Litt. A chapter from the book, dealing with obesity, appeared in the August *Parents Magazine*.

**David Forester (Grad '61)** and his wife, **Joan Carrigan** Forester welcomed a son Daniel on March 14, 1971. Daniel joins Debby, Greg and Lisa in their beautiful home on two wooded acres at 8 Sparkling Ridge, New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutcher (**Patricia DeWitt**) and their three children (Michael, Timothy, and Elizabeth) can also be found in New Paltz, at 12 Cherrywood Rd.

Dr. and Mrs. **Gerald Tobias, DMV '61 (Teryl Rosenblatt)** and their sons Todd and Kenneth spent a fascinating vacation exploring our country. They covered 2,200 miles by car through the national parks and finished with an exciting week in Las Vegas. Terry and Jerry live at 15 Valley Greens Dr, North Woodmere, LI. When Jerry isn't home he can be found at the Tobias Animal Hospital, 139-54 Queens Blvd, Jamaica, Queens.

My brother **Howard E Lester '66** has received his masters in film-making at UCLA. His award winning film "Airplane Glue, I Love You" has been shown on many campuses in the US and Canada. Howard is now on the staff of the film making dept. at UCLA and is working on a film entitled "The Nose."

Please send me information about your activities so we can have a long and interesting column each month.

## 62

**WOMEN:** Jan McClayton Crites, 445 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Several classmates have changed their addresses recently, and there must be more of you out there who haven't yet notified us. There's only one more issue of the News before your friends address their Christmas cards; send your new address or other news soon.

In July, **Barbara Woll Jones** (Mrs. Michael E) moved from Boston to 38 Locust St, Falmouth, Mass. **Ken '61** and **Margie McKee Blanchard** now reside at 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. **Samuel Greenblatt '61, MD '66 (Judith Shapiro)** have both a new address and a new son. Daniel Edward arrived last



## Alumni Notes

Oct. 12 to join his parents and big sister Rachel, 2½, at 7 Jones Circle, Norwich, Vt.

**Diana Gunther Hynds** (Mrs. John) writes she, with Diana and Marc (both 5½), has been living at 5443-D LeMay Ave, Otis AFB, Mass., during John's tour of duty in Vietnam. He was with the 39th Air Rescue Squadron at Cam Ranh Bay and was due to return in August. In John's absence, Diana kept busy teaching 2nd grade at a base school.

San Francisco truly seems to be everyone's favorite city, and **Elizabeth Pomada** is no exception. She has moved to a Victorian house at 1350 Pine Street there. Adds Elizabeth, "I am writing—and getting published—and having a great time as a free lance artist's agent and promotion specialist. California is wonderful."

Have just learned **Heather Fowler** received her PhD in history from Cornell last December. Heather earned her MA from the U of Toronto. Her doctorate dissertation is entitled "The Agrarian Revolution in the State of Veracruz, 1920-1940: The Role of Peasant Organizations."

It seems impossible, but it's not too early to arrange your vacations and baby sitters for the best tenth Reunion we'll ever have. Plans are underway in Ithaca, so do write your friends and make your plans now to attend our Terrific Tenth, June 8-11, 1972.

## 63

**MEN:** *Jerry Hazlewood, 7346 Countrybrook Dr, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260*

On a recent trip to Houston, I ran into **J W (Whip) Gunn** who is a sales rep for the Wayne Broyles Engineering Corp. Whip spends 50 per cent of his time traveling to South America selling his wares to the petroleum industry. **Blair Crum** has been transferred from Indianapolis to Cleveland by the Norton Abrasives. **James R Billings** (c/o Interactive Data Corp., 486 Totten Pond Rd, Waltham, Mass.) reports he is a regional mgr. attempting to work his way through the business world as a bachelor. **Charles Wheeler DeRose** of 677 North Farms Rd, Northampton, Mass., is the advertising mgr. for the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*. He reports the birth of a daughter May 26, 1970.

**Ronald D Dockser** is with the Boston law firm of Grabill & Ley specializing in corporate and tax. Ron graduated from Yale Law School in 1966. He and his wife, the former Enid Deborah Linskey, have two girls, Pamela Lee (2½) and Cynthia Jill (10 months). They live at 56 Lawmarissa Rd, Boston. When this issue reaches you the outcome of **Jules Croll's** bid to become a councilman at large for the city council of NYC will be known. Jules lives in Hollinswood, Queens with his wife Lynn and his son Jeremy. **Charles (Mike) Edgar** is the proud father of Sharon Patricia. Mike and Connie live at 21 Fairwood Rd, Madison, NJ, and Mike works for Needham & Grohmann Advertising in the city.

**Oliver D Finnigan III** received his MPH from the U of California at Berkeley in 1970. Oliver is working on Taiwan family planning program as population council advisor. He and wife Monica Yamamoto have one boy, Davy (2½). **David M Dornbusch** moved to San Francisco in September. David heads the economic & financial planning div. of a multi-disciplined consulting firm. Most of his work is in developing countries, but recently his activities have expanded into environmental economics research in the US. David lives at 331 Filbert Street #3, San Francisco.

**John E Augenstein** is still teaching at Canarsie High School in Brooklyn. In his spare time he does volunteer tutoring with the Brooklyn Center of Aspira. He works on the Brooklyn secondary schools committee and

recently became a member of the board of governors of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of NYC. Last year John completed a term as pres. of the Physics Club of New York and he is now serving as a delegate to the executive board of the Federation of Science Teacher Clubs of NYC. John takes prospective applicants from the high school to the Cornell campus two or four times a year. He resides at 119-02 234th Street, Cambria Heights Station, Jamaica.

**Stephen J Balsam, MD** is starting a two year child psychiatry fellowship at Kings Co. Hospital in Brooklyn. As soon as he finishes the fellowship, he plans to move out of NYC. Steve is married and has two children. His family lives at 420 E 72 St, NYC. **Stephen Rogow, MD**, has completed two years on an Apache Indian Reservation in Arizona. At the present time he is studying to become an orthodontist and will graduate in May 1972. Steve, his wife Joan, and his daughter Debbie live at 2805 N 47 St, Apt. 1209, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Harry W Robinson** was recently promoted to accounting program specialist in the manufacturing controller's div. of IBM in Kingston. Harry and wife Mary Ann reside at RD 1, Cold Spring Rd, Clinton Corners. **Ezra P Mager** is the new exec. VP and dir. of Seider & de Cuevar Inc., an institutional stock brokerage firm. He lives at 24 E 82 St, NYC. **Edwin W Fraser** is an account exec. with the Forest Hills office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Edwin resides at 1 Pinewood Rd, Old Westbury. **Robert F Rakowski** is in his last year of work toward a PhD in physiology at the U of Rochester Med Center. Robert lives at 226C Conont Rd, Rochester.

**WOMEN:** *Dee Stroh Reif, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025*

**Joann Weber** was awarded a PhD from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Harvard this June. Another June PhD recipient was Patricia Reed, who earned hers in English from Rice. **Helen Perry**, who lives at 32021 Waterside Lane, Westlake Village, Calif., is working as a marketing rep for IBM at the Systems Development Corp. in Santa Monica. **Cathy Karr** is teaching German and Scandinavian lit. Cathy's address is Dept. of Modern Languages, U of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif.

**Lanna Friedman** was married to Aaron Klapow on Dec. 27, 1970. Cornellians who attended the wedding were **Judy Braun** Gathard, **Elizabeth R Amson**, **Robert and Toby (Willner) Sklarew** and **Lynn Zicht** Wurtzel. Aaron is a marketing rep for IBM and Lanna is working as a computer programmer for NBC Election News. The Klapows are making their home at 784 Columbus Ave, NYC.

**Bill and Jennifer Patai** Wing announced the birth of a daughter, Jessica Grace, on July 24, 1971. The Wings, who also have a son, Benjamin, age 20 months, live at Grey Lodge Rd, Short Beach, Conn. Stu and **Judy Weinstein** Kaplan are living at 43 Harper Dr, Pittsford. Stu is practicing anesthesiology at Rochester General Hospital and Judy keeps busy caring for her three children, Richie (5), Carolyn (3), and Michael (1). Judy sees Ken and **Heidi Frielerich** Payment, who live at 1817 St. Paul St, Rochester. Jack and **Judy Cohn** Bloch also live in Rochester at 300 Council Rock Ave. The Blochs have three children, Steven (7), Randy (3), and Danielle (1). And Judy reports that Chuck and **Diane Steele** Love and daughter Vicki are living at 4237 Longridge Ave, N Hollywood, Calif.

**Roslyn Applebaum** Segall lives at 6949 Rosewood St, Pittsburgh, Pa. Roslyn has three children, Benje (7), David (5), and Jennifer (3). Warren and **Nancy Bierds** Icke were recently transferred to Holland where Warren is operations mgr. of the Johnson Wax Enro-

plant in Mijdrecht. The Ickes' address is Jonkerlaan 67, Wassenaar, Netherlands. Before leaving the US, Nancy visited **Ruth Morgan Kaufman** in NY and spent an evening with **Elaine Gerber Webster** and her two children. The Websters live at 33 Pinewood Dr, Cumberland, Me.

**Fern Goldstein** Schair, of 119 DeHaven Dr, Yonkers, writes she is on the board of directors of the Yonkers Community Action Program. Rolf and **Mari Bingham** Wesche would love to hear from Cornellians who might be in the area of their home at 98-A Carling Ave, Ottawa 1, Canada. Both Mari and Rolf teach at the U of Ottawa.

Larry and **Margaret Musgrave** Bennett have settled on their own five acres of land on Reindeer Dr, Fairbanks, Alaska. Larry teaches evenings in the engineering management program while also keeping tabs on staff in three locations as head of his department at the U of Alaska. Margaret is working in the university relations office full time, while working part time on a masters in journalism and home ec.

Also residing in the "Great Land" are Thomas and **Nancy Coles** Hallinan who can be reached c/o the Geophysical Inst., College, Alaska. Tom, who received his MS in geophysics in May 1969 from the U of Alaska, is working with low light level TV systems principally for use in studies of the northern lights.

## 64

**MEN:** *Jared H Jossem, Suite 1512, Amfac Bldg, 700 Bishop St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813*

**Nancy (Dunhoff)** and **Bart Mills** had their second child on Britain's lovely National Health on 26 May 1971: Kevin Howard. "On 19 June we left for a month in the States—a perilous venture with two kids under two. We saw **Tom Moore '66** in Chicago, a front-page reporter for the *Sun-Times*, and new wife Barbara." In Milwaukee, **Jean** and **Dennis Casper '63** had an 8-month old, Kathleen. Dennis teaches Greek philosophy at the U of Wisconsin at Madison. In NY **Barbara Klopfer** is still helping Lenox Hill area people avoid eviction at the hands of property developers, though her duties are more executive than casework. **Gordon Brostrom '63** works at McGraw-Hill in the finance dept. and recently bought a house in Glen Rock. **Don Gould '63** is teaching ancient history and coaching freshman basketball at a Boston area high school. **Enid Cantor Goldberg** is publishing this fall a book on how to run a school newspaper, send orders to Lippincott. **Allan Goldberg '63** starts teaching this fall at Rockefeller U.

Miss Alita Louise Bell, of Blakely, Ga., and Capt. **Thomas Reid Jones**, captain of the wrestling team in 1964, were married this summer. A PhD in physics was conferred on **Richard H Price** of NYC by Cal Tech. A PhD in ME was also conferred by Cal Tech. on **Charles A Willus** of Freepport, Calif.

Miss Ann Liese Bronfenbrenner and **Morris J Stambler** were married on June 10, 1971, in the garden of the Big Red Barn on the Cornell campus.

Washington, DC—The US Senate has confirmed Pres. Nixon's recent nomination of **Terry L. Leitzell** of 840 High St, Williamsport, Pa., for promotion to Class 5 in the Foreign Service of the US.

New addresses of '64 class: **Robson T Young**, Holly Hill Fram Rt, 3, Clarksville, Ga.; **Jack R Wittman**, 1395 Marconi Bldg, Copiaque; **Robert L Tracy**, 3532 Chesapeake St NW, Washington, DC; **Horace W Stimson**, 525 Park Ave, NYC; **Roger C Stuebing**, 1717 Beacon St, Cinn., Ohio; **William J Sibal**, 1243 Wellesley Ave, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. **Edward Lee Smith**, 424 Sixth St, Manhattan

Beach, Calif.; **Robert W. Rusek**, 603 Gunder-son Dr., Apt. 102, Carol Stream, Ill.; **Douglas H Purinton**, 1018 23 St, Santa Monica, Calif.; **Daniel K Livingston**, Pickwick Apts. K-11, Maple Shade, NJ; **James I Maresh**, 15500 Van Aken Blvd, Shaker Heights, Ohio; **Harry M Elliott**, 112 D Vintage Dr, Richmond, Va.; **William A Fintel**, 2824 Glen Oaks Dr, Donel-son, Tenn.; **James H Cohen**, 1880 Columbia Rd NW #601, Washington, DC; **Arthur T Abend**, Rt 174, Marietta; **Gary B Freebern**, 7703 Circle Dr, Normandy, Mo.; **Richard Miles Berman**, 230 73 St, NYC; **Glen A An-derson**, 24 Beattie Ct, Huntington; **George C Fretz**, 1636 25 St, Cuvahoga Falls, Ohio.

**WOMEN:** **Judith Chuckrow Goetzl**, 3580 Lorne Ave, Apt. 1205, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

**Phyllis Rickler** Stein, husband Jack and son Howard "are ensnared by the Army here at Fort Bragg. Jack is a psychiatrist, I am an English instructor at a Black university, and Howard is a terror at two and a half. Living in the South has proved to be an eye-opening experience; forcible participation in the Army defies description. Our address is 6418 New-castle Rd, Fayetteville, NC."

"In 1967-68, **Bob '62** was in Vietnam as a captain in the AF and I spent my time work-ing with the Community Action Group (Head-start) in Warner Robins, Ga., the AF Family Services, and the Officers Wives Club," writes **Peggy Maguire Bernard**. "As a result, I was chosen by the local AAUW branch to be in *Outstanding Young Women of America, 1968*. When Bob returned, we came to Knoxville where he joined the food service dept. at the U of Tennessee. Now he is the food service mgr. of the Student Center. Elizabeth Anne was born March 16, 1970 to join Billy who was four years old ten days later. Betsy is a delight to us all. We are enjoying our life in Tennessee and welcome classmates in the area to stop by."

"Since moving three years ago, I have 're-tired' from teaching and keep busy taking care of my 28 months old adopted son, Jim," pens **Malvina Jacknis Abbott**. "My husband, **A George Abbott, MD '62** has just opened a gen-eral practice in La Jolla, Calif." Their address is 4718 Saratoga Ave, San Diego, Calif.

News from **Lois Weyman Dow** is that she has just finished a first-year residency in medi-cine and is now a research fellow in the dept. of medicine at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in NY studying hemoglobinbiosynthesis and continuing work in the clinics. Her husband **Alan, PhD '67**, is enjoying his position as a research chemist with Union Carbide, Bound Brook, NJ. The Dows spent the month of May last year visiting friends in Paris, Bel-gium and Sweden and touring Italy. Lois commutes across the Hudson each day from her apartment at 355-I River Rd, Nutley, NJ to the hospital.

**Diane E Dubrule**, 2660 Norberry, Apt. 717, Ottawa 8, Ontario, Canada, is still teaching philosophy (ancient and medieval) at Carle-ton U in Ottawa," but now most of my classes are at St. Patrick's College, an intimate liberal arts college of sprawling Carleton." **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein**, husband Paul and Amy are enjoying their stay in Philadelphia. She is presently teaching education at the Phila-delphia Community College in the evenings and enjoying Amy during the daytime at 2805 N 47 St, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Sally Greenstein** Hanelin writes her hus-band Larry is currently working for the US Air Force for two years ("ugh") as a radiol-ogist while she cares for their son Michael. Their address is 1406 Madison St, Bellevue, Nebraska. **Ann Wilson** was married last Au-gust to **Thomas Rounds** in Guilford, NH, and they now live at 555 W Buena Vista, San Francisco.

*Etcetera:* Mrs. Michael (**Diane Betcher**) Trister, 1663-45 St NW, Washington, DC.; Mrs. Andrew (**Nancy Regal**) Klinger 68 E 86 St, NYC; Mrs. Laszlo (**Nancy Davis**) Nyitrai, Hampton Arms, Apt. 1-D, Hightstown, NJ; Mrs. David Hayden, DVM, Route 87, Colum-bia, Conn.; Mrs. Mark (**Joanna Leff**) Pinsky, 1223 Grant St, Evanston, Ill.; **Donna Pond**, 48 W 73 St, Apt. 5B, NYC; Mrs. Richard (**Lillian Berger**) Cooper, 105 Carlisle Rd, West-ford, Mass.; Mrs. Robert (**Ann Beard**) Hal-lock, Hannacroix; **Frances Anne Harrington**, 1555 Stanford Ave, Palo Alto, Calif; Mrs. Walter (**Susan Lamme**) Laessig, 2615 Spencer Rd, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Eli (**Stephanie Doborty**) Silvestri, 225 Hackett St, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Stephen (**Judy Reichert**) Newton, 5000 Hook Tree Rd, La Canada, Calif.; **Kath-leen Williams**, 633 Pearl St 302, Denver, Colo.; **Ronay Arlt**, 753 Delaware Ave SW, Washing-ton, DC; Mrs. Howard (**Barbara Haas**) Abbott Jr., 207 Sturbridge La, Southport, Conn.; and Mrs. Marshal (**Nancy Whiting**) Case 2325 Burr St, Fairfield, Conn.

## 65

**MEN:** **Howard A Rakov, DDS**, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

**George Arangio**, MD married Judith Lynn Besemer in June 1969 following graduation from Cornell Med. 1970 was used for an orthopedic research fellowship at U of Penn; 1971 a residency at the U of P Hospital. George is now active in varsity football re-cruiting in eastern Pa.

A nice letter from **Gerry Griffin**: Gerry, wife, Alice (3), & Page (2) do a lot of bi-cycling at their home in Coronado across from San Diego where Gerry works for Uncle Sam as Navy sub board of inspection & sur-vey in the Pacific. When Gerry is in Cal. between trips to the exotic South Pacific Is-lands, the Griffins see **Jim Ramsey** & wife Barbara who live in LaJolla. Jim is staff engi-neer with the Naval Station there. Gerry also sees **Ann Dubiel '64** and **John Gemmil '63**; and **Jim Dempsey** who is supply officer on a San Diego based destroyer; and **Gary Fenster-macher** who is a prof. at UCLA. Gerry's only gripe with life is the ever worsening smog pollution spilling down from LA.

**Jim Walzer** and wife Penny are in a two family house in Long Beach, LI. Jim started his own business called JP Computer Systems which specializes in setting up commercial time-sharing systems for small biz. Their first child was two years in April. Jim reports **John Minor** is living in Palos Verdes, Cal.; & that **Lou Adler** & wife Evie have a new son, David. **Henry Nave Jr.** is still with Peter Kiewit Sons where he is being transferred from field supervisor to a newly created esti-mating office. Henry is keeping the Rochester bile at a boil during hockey seasons by tout-ing the wins of Cornell. **JV Moffatt** & wife **Betty (Bowler '65)** have daughters Sidney Elizabeth (3) and Kirsten Ashley (1) to keep

them busy. Clarence Jentes sent a Bank check unlike any I've ever seen: from the Cam Ranh Military Base Bank! At last contact, wife and daughter Amy Elizabeth (1) were awaiting Clarence's home leave this summer.

**Dennis Fisher** reports an "uneventful 1970": first son, John Merlin born in June: PhD completion in Dec. at the U of Mich; and a move to "sunny(?) Livermore, Cal"; a new position at the U of Cal's Lawrence Radiation Lab. **Fred Naider** just completed his PhD in Chem at Polytech in Brooklyn. Fred & wife Anita will leave the USA in Feb. to begin a two year post-doc at Weizmann Inst., of Science, Rehovot, Israel. There they hope to see **Dicky Kury '65** who is on a three year work contract with Israel Aircraft Ltd. Dick reports that meeting of Cornell Alumni in Israel drew over 50 people!

**Dr. Howie Marton** & wife Clara had a girl Dina in Jan. **Jim Goodrich** announced the birth of Charlene Ann in Oct. Jim went PCS from McClellan to Mather AFB in Cal., which meant a move to the other side of Sacramento. Jim is now instructor in Under-grad Navigator Training School so at last he will use his teaching major from Cornell. **Barb (Garmirian)** and **John Hirshfeld** were in West Haven where John is a first year resid. in medicine at Yale. John & Barb have two daughters, Catherine (2) & Amy (½ year). They are now in Bethesda for two years while John completes a research fellowship in cardiology at the National Heart & Lung Inst.

**Joel Sussman** has been living in "fun city" for the past few years & finishing up his PhD dissertation in molecular bio. as to the molec-ular structure of carcinogenic materials. **Don Kenyon** & wife Sally report the birth of a son, Brittan in Feb. Don is working as VP & gen. mgr. of Woodbury Fruit Farms in Dun-kirk.

Those of you who have not yet to see your names & info in print, please don't despair: I still have quite a backlog from this past year. I only hope I can get caught up before the 1972 dues notices come in!!! More dues-payers' names will be in our next column.

**WOMEN:** **Doren Poland Norfleet**, 20 Green-way S, Albany NY 12208

Two classmates received advanced degrees in June. **Judith Benedict Steffens**, Colchester, Vt., was awarded an MA in English from the U of Vermont. **Tanya K Dietrich**, 336 Central Ave, Wilmette, Ill., received a JD "with honor" from John Marshall Law School. While in law school Tanya participated in the criminal appeals program and served on the staff of the *John Marshall Journal of Practice and Procedure*, a law review.

**Nancy Day** Freedman reports she is one of those contentedly "non-liberated" females. She has become very domestic by learning how to cook without frozen, canned or pack-aged food—"trying to return to natural foods." Sounds interesting! Nancy's husband is a CPA, but his "real thing" is as a poet and playwright. "We put together and produced two plays in '69-'70. He directs and puts to-gether sounds which I play on the violin to go with the emotional score of the play. Very exciting to participate in these productions. Right now we're working on a third play." Nancy has requested that anyone who knows the whereabouts of **Fran Grace**, **Faye Duchin** or **Claire Trehub** Latham please contact her at 2512 University Ave, Apt. 3E, Bronx.

**Kathryn Nohle Moyer** completed her MS in industrial administration at the U of Mich-igan in June 1969 and celebrated with a camp-ing trip to the west coast. She and husband **Mike '63**, ChemE '64 became the parents of Jeffrey David on July 16, 1970. Their address is 3610 Leonard Lane, Midland, Mich. **Stephanie Schus** is still living at 414 E 83 St., NYC, and still working in marketing develop-

## Club Elects

**David G Miles '65**, VP of The Hartman Group, realtors in Southfield, Mich., has been elected pres. of the Cornell Club of Michi-gan. He succeeds **Robert Kasle '48**, VP of Kasle Steel Co.

Other officers elected are **Miles Franklin '64**, 1st VP; **Ed Devine '39**, 2nd VP; **Carole Tuft Rubiner '58**, sec.; and **Richard Grove '62**, treas.

## Alumni Notes

ment for Butterick Co. She is also working for her masters in marketing at Baruch. Luckily she was able to escape from the polluted skies of NYC to the sunny skies of the Caribbean for a fall vacation.

Another classmate can also be found at Butterick. **Janet Walker DuBane** has just finished as asst. editor for the new *Vogue Sewing Book* and is now editor of the new *Butterick Sewing Book*, for which her husband Jean-Jaques is the art dir. Sounds like a good husband and wife team. Their address is 305 W 13 St, NYC. A new address comes from **Marilyn Brewer Lhuillier**. She, husband Robert and daughter Anne Louise, born July 22, 1970, are now living at 30 Rue Waldeck Rousseau, St. Brieuc, 22 France.

**Anita Meleshka** Cody writes that after leaving Cornell "I completed an MS in geology at the U of Colorado, where I added a unique rock to my collection—it came with its own geologist. We moved to Ames, Iowa, where Bob is a prof. at Iowa State and I've worked supervising a water pollution analysis lab, completing a teaching certificate, and now supervising the growth of Elizabeth, born in July 1970." Anita reports many Cornellians on the staff of Iowa State. Among them are **Bruce Menzel, PhD '70** who is an asst. prof. of fisheries and wildlife. **Karen Bruner Hull '63, MS '65** keeps busy writing the ISU home ec. extension publications and keeping house for husband **Bruce (DVM '65)** who teaches at the Vet School. Anita adds that George Rabchevsky, a former geology instructor at Cornell, has completed his PhD and now interprets satellite photographs for their economic and ecological information. He and his family live in Bethesda, Md. Thank you, Anita, for the news filled note. By the way, her address is 232 Welch Ave, Ames, Iowa.

**Claudia (Schneider) and Mike McLaughlin '65** have bought an old colonial home at 21 Washington Rd, Scotia, not far from General Electric Co. where Mike is a research engineer.

Hope we will get to see some of you at Homecoming this month. Have a Happy Halloween!

## 66

**MEN: John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. 20034**

Last month was another dry one as far as news from you people is concerned. **Wayne Pulver** writes from FNCB, Box 555, Panama 9A, Panama: "In July I was appointed an officer at First National City Bank, NY, and assigned to the world corporate group for Panama and Central America. This means I'll most likely be located here in Panama for the next couple of years. My wife Betsey Ann is teaching school here. My sister Mrs. **Tracy Pulver Gates '69** recently spent several weeks here, with her son **Albert Henry Gates III**. Her deceased husband was our classmate and **MBA '67** (killed in action, Vietnam, March 1970)."

**John N Myers** is an asst. treasurer in the Latin America group of the Int'l. Banking Dept. of Bankers Trust Co. You can write to him care of the bank in NYC. Recent graduations: **H Hawood Hunt** got an MA from Cornell in area studies, and **Jerry Siegel** got an MBA. **Richard Weiss** got his MD last May from George Washington U, here in Washington. He will serve a rotating internship at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. **Ezra Sutton** has received a JD from Washington College of Law.

**W Jefferson Tester** has joined the staff of the Los Alamos Scientific Lab in New Mexico to work with the chemistry and metallurgy div. He received his PhD in ChemE from MIT.

**Peter Salinger** told me happily the other day he will be getting an early-out from the Navy. He hasn't decided just what to do yet—more next month. Also next month—**Sandy and Bob Hamilton** have bought a house and will be moving soon—address to come (they weren't home today). Please write!

**WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 9981 Good Luck Rd, Apt. 201, Seabrook, Md. 20801**

Lots of news, so here goes: **Judith Harvey** graduated from U of Penn. vet school in May 1970, and since September of that year has "bounced around Montana" working in mixed practices and practicing "cowboy veterinary medicine." Write to her at 26 Clayton Park Dr, Glen Mills, Pa.

**Lorraine Ponzi Johnson** (8 Centennial Dr, Syracuse) is working as acting div. leader of the home ec. division, Onondaga Co. Cooperative Extension Service. Just an address from **Susan Higgins: 601 W 176 St, NYC**. From **Judith Cramer Fendelman** comes this news: After a year spent teaching English at Temple U, while husband Earl taught English at Lafayette College, the Fendelmans are in Rome, where Earl is a Fulbright-Hays Fellow at the Facolta' Di Magistero of the U of Rome. Judy is studying Italian and finishing her dissertation.

**Alice Katz Berglas** reports her husband Peter is a resident in ophthalmology at Beth Israel, having recently finished his medical internship at Metropolitan Hospital Center. Alice has been keeping busy taking art classes. Alice and Peter can still be found at 305 E 86 St, NYC. From **Marie Lewis Oakleaf** comes the news that husband Donald has just completed his active duty and they are back in Rochester. While Donald was stationed in Texas Marie kept busy working part-time as the therapeutic dietitian in the local hospital. Marie lists their address as 395 White Springs Rd, Geneva.

**Ann Newman (RD2, Sam Adams Lane, Auburn)** has recently returned from Japan, where she spent a year teaching home ec. in a town about 45 minutes from downtown Tokyo. Other Cornellians in the area are **Ann Eckfeldt '65** and **Bob McNaughton '62**. Ann spent time traveling through Japan and Southeast Asia while she was abroad.

From **Carol Citarella** Whalley comes a wealth of information: She met her husband, David, in Boston in 1967 and lived in Worcester, Mass. until they moved to the NY suburbs in 1969 (M-3 Wilshire Lane, Oakdale). Carol was dir. of Huntington Head Start until June 1970 when Tood Matthews was born. David works at the Bank of NY. **Pat Mulhearn** Sotichros and husband Spyros live in Arlington, Va. while Spyros attends schools in DC and she teaches in Arlington. **Mary (Bethel) and Peter Binder** are the owners of a home in Acton, Mass. Mary is a buyer for Filene's and Peter attends Suffolk Law School. **Toni Peckhame Olshan** and baby Judd are living with her parents while **Mark '67** is overseas. **Bonnie Bossart** is working in Boston. **Alice Page Eyman** is teaching at the U of Delaware. Husband David is a full-time student. Carol and David would like to see Cornellians in the Long Island area.

More next month. Don't forget—Homecoming '71 is coming up!

## 67

**MEN: Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St, Apt. 3A, New York, NY 10024**

**Bruce Wilson** writes he's still single and having a great time working and traveling in Turkey; he's planning to drive farther East this summer. Mail via his family: 212 Main St, W Seneca. **David Yewell's** working for

Hewlett Packard Corp. in Germany as a product mgr.; 703 Boblingen, Ernst Reuter Strasse 27, Germany. **Mitchell Koch** graduated from Cornell med school in June.

**Rick Fricke**, wife Carol, daughter Laura and son Richard Louis (born April 2) all are living 24 Keeler Close, Ridgefield, Conn. Rick's a lawyer in Wilton, Conn., with the firm of Gregory & Adams. **Don Buch** is now group management services dir. in Johannesburg, South Africa, with Southern Sun Hotel Corp. (Pty) Ltd. If you happen to be in Madagascar, Mauritius or the Seychelles within the next few years, you'll be able to board at one of his concern's newest hostilities now under construction. **Thomas N Wood III** is an instructor in agricultural engineering at SUNY Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi. Wife Veronica and he celebrated the birth of daughter Natalie Ann last Feb. 5. All would enjoy hearing from any old friends, at 59 Main St, Delhi. **David Sherf** and wife have moved to their first house, at 8331 SW 156 St, Miami, Fla.

**Nick Ponomareff** married Letitia Ann Lyons in San Diego, Calif. on Aug. 11, 1970. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, they traveled in Europe this summer. Address: 5154 Dawes St, San Diego. **Alan Paller** advises that the corporation he founded, Applied Urbanetics, is alive and well in Washington DC where "business is booming." Address: 5800 N 1st St, Arlington, Va. **Duane Merrill** is now a partner with his father on their home dairy farm on RD #1, Walton. **David Lamplia** is flying C-141 transports out of McGuire AFB, NJ, where he'll be for two more years. "I'll get to see a lot more of the world from here—which really means a lot of airports." **Stanley H Klein**, 135 Riviera Dr, Los Gatos, Calif., returned from Mexico where he started up a new plant for Memorex. "I screwed up so badly down there that I was promoted into a manager's slot." He invites "those who desire to escape the Northeast for California to contact me."

**Medical memos: Ronald Altman** graduated from Cornell med school, heading for internship at U of Washington Affiliated Hospitals in Seattle. **Barry L. Strauss** received an MD from George Washington U med school and will intern at Beth Israel Hospital, NY. **Joseph Russo** was awarded his medical degree by NJ College of Medicine and Dentistry at Newark. He and his wife Karen, who graduated in same med class, will intern at NYU-Bellevue medical center and live in Irvington, NJ. **Carl Rosenberg** is also a NJ med college grad and will intern at St. Vincent's Hospital, NY. More medical notes next column.

**Matthew Goldberg**, a 1970 grad of NYU law school, is now with the San Francisco office of the National Labor Relations Board. He's living at 2717B Hillegas, Berkeley. **Charles Piccarrelli** earned an MS in Plant and Soil Science at the U of Vermont. **E Wallace Small** received his PhD in chemistry from the U of Oregon and is working as a research assoc. there.

**Larry Reich** received his DDS from NYU and is interning in Worcester Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass. Address: 36 Oak Ave, Apt. 32, Worcester. He hopes to be back for Reunion next June, which reminds me to remind you that **James Jackson**, 345 E 72 St, NY, our Reunion chmn. awaits your ideas on how to make our Reunion a better one, or at least how to make our beer tent a bigger one. Drop him a line. And drop me one too. For news, I bite.

## 68

**MEN: Malcolm I Ross, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Forest Hills, NY 11375**

**Steven W Siegel**, 15-40 Pollitt Dr, Fair

Lawn, NJ, writes enough to fill nearly a full column. Here is what he says: "I am presently working as an insurance inspector in north Jersey. I quit my engineering position with Western Union in May 1970." Then he reports **Larry Kahn, DVM '70**, is a veterinarian with the Bellerose Animal Hospital, and his wife **Clara Tauber Kahn** is working at the Cold Spring Harbor Lab. The Kahns live at 32 Middle Neck Rd, Roslyn.

Also, **Bill Wise** has started his last year of med school at the U of Pittsburgh. He lives at 5521 Wilkins Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa. **Gary Schwarz** is working in his family's business, General Industrial Diamond of East Orange, NJ. He received his master's from the Annenberg School at the U of P in fall 1970. Now Gary lives at 403 Ogden Ave, Teaneck, NJ. **John Simonds** is working for the NY Telephone Co. and resides at 341 W 87 St, NYC. **Bruce Singer**, 2403 E 8 St, Tulsa, Okla., is doing graduate work at that city's university. All the above information is from Steve.

Lt. **Richard C Beals**, 878 #2 S Clubhouse Rd, Va. Beach, Va., is stationed at NAS Oceana, Va. as an F-4 Phantom II pilot in fighter squadron 101. Dick was expecting a cruise to the Mediterranean around this time. **Allan G Stone Jr.**, Casilla 1280, Antofagasta, Chile, has been in the Peace Corps since graduation, working in a program of fisheries as a marine ecologist in northern Chile. He has taught at the U of the North and, more recently, has been working towards the artificial cultivation of two commercial molluscs.

**Warren L Franz**, Box 531, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., married Helen Riefberg in April and honeymooned aboard the cruise ship Europa for two weeks. Liking the weather down South so much, the Franz's chose to move to Florida. **Larry Erickson** attended the wedding. **Stuart Ockman** married Carol Caplan on July 4 in San Mateo, Cal. Stuart received a master's from Stanford in 1969.

Most recent degrees conferred to classmates include: **Robert M Brandon**, 750 Kappock St, Bronx, MCRP degree; **Joel I Kurtzberg**, Crestview 2-2J, Parlin, NJ, MS; **Roger S Pincus**, 12-210 Madison Garden Apts., Old Bridge, NJ, MS; Those three degrees were earned at Rutgers. **Ralph T Samuelson** was awarded an MA in world music by Wesleyan. Also, **David B Singer** received a JD from the Washington College of Law.

**Paul Chiu**, 2320 Le Conte Ave. #1, Berkeley, Calif., regards his July 1970 layoff at Bell Helicopter of Fort Worth, Tex. as a "blessing from heaven." It gave him the opportunity to work for Aircro Vacuum Metals as a quality control metallurgist. Besides, he just loves the Bay Area.

**James Michaels** served as the rabbinic assistant to Mt. Zion Temple in St. Paul, Minn. this past year, a position he enjoyed greatly. This came as a break in his studies in Cincinnati. "To my knowledge, I am the only rabbinical student in the country who has ever taken on full time responsibilities in a congregation," James writes. After a summer in Israel and touring Europe, he transferred to the NY branch of Hebrew Union College.

Two classmate weddings have come to my attention via Ithaca's afternoon newspaper, *The Journal*. **Michael Kerr** married Marcia Hine on May 7. Mike had served in the army from graduation until 1970. **Mark Anderson** married Elizabeth Ryan on Aug. 7. Mark is currently a PhD candidate in biochemistry at Cornell, studying under an NIH fellowship. His bride is an editorial asst. at the university press. Lastly, **Richard Johnson**, 2220 Wardwell St, Stamford, Conn., is "still at CBS Labs—in spite of numerous layoffs."

**WOMEN:** Mary Louise Hartman, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. 02116

**Sandra Parise** writes she is teaching at

Fayetteville in a high school and has just moved to 108 Roxboro Circle, Mattydale. Her new roommate is **Demetra Dentes '70** who teaches in Phoenix. Sandra saw **Marsha Meyer Albats** at Christmastime in Cleveland, Ohio. Marsha is married to **Paul Albats, PhD '68** and has a daughter Lisa. Recent visitors of Sandra's included **Donna Vandepall Westbrook** and her husband **Ron Westbrook '67**. Ron is a capt. and pilot in the AF stationed in Plattsburgh now, after Texas and California. Donna is working in a laboratory at SUNY at Plattsburgh.

Other news included in batch I received from those who paid their '71-'72 dues includes news from **Thea Fischer**. She relates she is an information scientist at the Squibb Inst. for Medical Research, and is seriously thinking of taking courses in computer programming. Her address: 1050 George St, New Brunswick, NJ.

**Margery Dik** is living now at Clinton Rd, Antrim, NH and during 1970-71 was enrolled in a program for an MLA at the U of Michigan.

**Gail Murphy** has been out in Portland (4935 SE Naef Rd, Milwaukie, Ore.) since graduation and just loves it. She has even become used to rainy winters. Gail spent the first two years there working for Fred Meyer, Inc.—nineteen super shopping centers in Portland. The last year she was asst. mgr. in the apparel section of one of the larger stores. Then after a three month vacation funded by unemployment checks, she joined White Front, Inc. a discount department store chain where she has forsaken the merchandising end of retailing for operations. Gail is currently head of the validations dept., which handles the paperwork for the store.

**Marion Wong Chew** wrote to say she and her husband Richard have two daughters now, Diana Marie born last November and Lisa who was just two. **Richard '66** is still working at Link-Singer. Marion heard from **Marie Melluzzo**, who received an MS from Northwestern in materials science.

**Frances Swanton** was married in Aug. 1968 to George Gotsik. Since then George has been working for Kodak and Frances has been working on a PhD in cell biology at the U of Rochester. At the beginning of July George was transferred to Kodak's plant in Harrow, England for one year. They are living in a house furnished by Kodak and are very excited. Plenty of room for visitors at 24 Belmont Close, Uxbridge, Middlesex, England.

**Bernice Bradin** is still happily single and living in Cambridge. Her job is that of a manuscript writer for Xerox College Publishing. Her address: 287 Harvard St, Cambridge.

**Janet Berner Dewart** received her MAT degree from Cornell and has been teaching secondary school for the past two years. Her husband **Alan (MBA '68)** and she are living outside of Buffalo at 3817 N Freeman Rd, Orchard Park, where Alan is heading up a home building and land development firm.

**Adele Diamond** is living in Portland, Ore. now as a staff nurse at a Portland hospital. Her mailing address is 2124 NW Flanders.

**Mary Zahrt** completed a dietetic internship at Yale-New Haven Hospital in Sept. 1969 and has been working as chief dietitian at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston since then. Mary lives at 326 Washington Ave, Kingston.

**'68 PhD**—In March, Indiana U Press published a book by Mrs. **Barbara Hinckley**; asst. prof. of government at Cornell, entitled *The Seniority System in Congress*. Senator Mark Hatfield has called the book "a perceptive analysis of the functioning of our system of congressional leadership. Mrs. Hinckley confronts many of the myths about the seniority and raises some interesting ques-

tions for further study." Senator Vance Hartke calls the book "an admirable job of setting out the basic facts."

# 69

**MEN:** Steve Kussin, 812 E 22 St, Brooklyn, NY 11210

Many marriages to report: **William B Howell** and Judith H Hart were married in Ft. Monmouth, NJ on May 29. After honeymooning in Bermuda, they returned to Ft. Campbell, Ky. where Bill is stationed as a second lt. **Teddy Coviello** wed Pamela Whitaker on June 12 in a candlelight service at Sage Chapel. They honeymooned on a cross-country trip. Also married on June 12 were **William R Shaw** and Gail Naylor, in an outdoor garden ceremony overlooking Lake Cayuga. The couple spent the summer in Washington DC where Bill worked for the Dept. of Environmental Research. He is now in his third year of grad school at Cornell's B&PA College. **Bruce MacDonald** married Anne Bartlett Lehlbach on June 18 in Cortland. After a Cape Cod honeymoon, the couple is living in Palos Hills, Ill.

It's just a matter of time before I'll be reporting PhD's. Any bets who'll be first? In the meantime, many have earned their masters. Four classmates graduated from Rutgers: **John Berkoben**, **Robert Brandon**, **Joel Kurtzberg** and **Roger Pincus**. **Philip Callahan** received an MS in physics from Cal. Tech. **Hugh E Worden** received an MAT (teaching) from the U of Vt. **Andrew Blauvelt** is doing grad work at Princeton. **H Robert Milder** writes he is attending UCLA on the Chancellor's Fellowship. He received his masters in Dec. 1970, and is working on a PhD in automata and formal languages, and also serving as a research associate.

After receiving an MS in EE last year, **Ramon Rosati** is working as an asst. editor of McGraw-Hill's publication *Electrical Contractor and Maintenance Magazine* in NYC.

From **Joseph Cervasio**: "Was married on July 26, 1969 to Maria Corino, a 1st grade teacher. We have moved to 3 St. Mary's Pl, Belleville, NJ. I will be receiving my MBA from the NYU School of Business and am presently job-hunting." From **John R Adams**: "Married **Margaret A Tuttle '68** in Sept. 1970. Margaret was graduated with a BS in conservation ed. She worked for the Natl. Audubon Soc. for two yrs. I am a field engineer with Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co." From **John M Babbitt**: "On Feb. 28, wife Paula and I became parents of a son, Jonathan." From **Stuart G Hunt**: "Currently stationed as an artillery intelligence and operations Asst. at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam."

From **Allan B Kolber**: "I'm now a 2nd yr. grad student at NYU doing research in aerospace physiology. I will receive a commission in the Air Force in June and will probably go on active duty this summer. Also working part-time as a teacher." From **Cliff Leonhardt**: "I'm now in the 2nd year at Harvard Law School. Last summer, I worked as a legal aide for Charles Evers in Fayette, Miss." From **Michael Scherer**: "Continuing for my PhD at U of Mass. at Amherst. I'd like to hear from **Paul Harmon** and **Don Oliver**." From **Lloyd Newman**: "Still working for Hazeltine Corp., and am now developing an automatic vehicle locating system. I keep off the streets at night by attending LIU bus. school. Just heard from **Dave Schodt**. He seems to be enjoying his 2nd year of fanning for the Peace Corps in Ecuador."

From **David J Halpert**: "I work as a govt. securities trader for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Also attending NYU bus. school at night, studying for MBA in quant."

## Alumni Notes

analysis. I see Bruce Zurinsky who is in his second year of law school at NYU." From **Arthur M Phillips III**: "Wife Barbara and I are both in our 2nd year of grad work at the U of Ariz in Tucson, working toward PhD's in botany."

From **Roger Moak**: "Glenn Ducat has resumed his study in nuclear eng. at MIT following a round-the-world trip during semester break. **George Teich** is hard at work on PhD thesis at Rutgers."

**WOMEN**: **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 2790 Broadway, #7J, New York, NY 10025

A long newsy letter from **Laura Miller Tufford** was lost in moving but has since been found, and I am happy to report the many goings-on of the Tuffords. Laura and **Pete '69** have two little boys, Peter Timothy (2½) and Matthew Tyler (13 months). Timmy is taking after his daddy (Cornell hockey star) and manages to skate around Lynah Rink. Pete is working for Cornell in personnel and in the winter "he keeps his skates sharp skating for the Syracuse Stars." He was selected most valuable player in the 70-71 season. He is also active in the new chapter of NIHOA (hockey referees) in Ithaca.

Laura also reports the wedding of **Kathy Kohles** and **Bob McGuinn**, which I noted in my last column. She adds however that **Susan Little Jansen '66** and husband Ferguson have a new daughter, Sara. Sue and **Rick Oliver** are in Wilmington, Del. (81 Harbor Drive, Apt. 4) where Rick is working for Dupont and taking night classes at the U of Delaware for his MBA. They have a daughter Kim (2½). And finally she writes that friends, **Bruce Pattison '69** and wife Harriet are in Oakville, Ontario (1230 White Oaks Blvd, Apt. 905), close to Toronto where Bruce recently took a new job with Corning Glass. Another former Cornell hockey player, Bruce has been skating in an industrial league in the winter. Laura and Pete are living at 16 Forest Lane in Ithaca.

The other lost letter was from **Ellen Gross Landau**. She writes to say she has been working as a research asst. at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington. On Dec. 20, 1970, she was married to Howard Landau (Ohio State '67). Best man was **Steven Asher '67** and also present was **Evelyn Neuhaus**. This fall Ellen is planning to go to George Washington U on a teaching fellowship and get her master's in history of art. She reports **Judy Ruchlis Eisenberg** and husband **Herb MS '69**, are living in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Judy is doing management training work at a bank and Herb is working for Hughes doing cable TV development.

**Mary Clark Hess** recently wrote to report the marriage of her former roommate **Barbara Daetsch** to **Garth Nelson** on May 8 in Ithaca. Mary noted Barb and Garth wrote their own ceremony and it "was beautifully done." Mary was matron of honor and ushers included **Jesse Jenner** and **Bill Daetsch '73**, Barb's brother. Barb and Garth both plan to teach school outside of Syracuse where Garth taught last year. As for Mary and **John '69**: John is "working long hours" for Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard, Mass. and has been enjoying it. Mary has been working off and on in secretarial positions. **Barry Weeks** lives nearby and also works for Digital. The Hess address is 121 Great Rd, Apt. C, Acton, Mass.

Another Cornell marriage—on June 28, **Frances Anne Novarr** became the wife of **David Sheldon Strayer '70** in Ithaca. Frances is the daughter of Prof. David Novarr. She taught French at Whitney Point last year, but will be living in Chicago this year where David is a student at Pritzker School of Medicine at the U of Chicago. They will live at 5220 S Kenwood Ave, Chicago.

A note from **Emily Parke** reports the good news she has been officially assigned to Wycliffe Bible Translator's Mexico branch where she will be entering a tribe and translating the bible into their language. She spent the summer teaching future Bible translators at Gordon College in Massachusetts.

And finally, more degrees to report. **Lynne Beyer Sagalyn** received her MCRP from Rutgers in June. **Janice D Willis** has been awarded a Danforth Foundation Kent Fellowship, one of 35 graduate students in the world to be so honored. She received her masters in philosophy from Cornell in June and intends to use her fellowship to earn a doctorate in Sanskrit and Tibetan at Columbia.

Please write.

## 71

**MEN**: **Ron Hayhurst**, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Oregon 97222

We've now received confirmation of a number of weddings of classmates.

**Connie Ames** and **Bob Molzahn** were married June 8 in a ceremony in Ithaca performed by the Rev. Jack Thomas in Anabel Taylor Chapel. After a reception at Connie's home in Ithaca the couple honeymooned in the Adirondacks. Bob will be working for Ichthyological Associates in Pottstown, Pa.; the Molzahns will make their home at 213 Old Reading Pike in Douglassville, Pa.

On June 19 in Anabel Taylor Chapel **Bruce Hardy** and **Kristin Mazza '70** were married. Their honeymoon was spent at Cape Cod; they're now living in Ithaca in Lansing Apts. West.

**Josephine Lapetina MS '71** and **John Swanson III** were married in another wedding which took place in Anabel Taylor Chapel. A reception was held at the Stone House Inn following the June 26 wedding. The new Mrs. Swanson is an extension specialist at Cornell, and the couple will live in Interlaken, where John is in dairy and grain farming.

**Marjorie Benson** and **David Randles** were married June 26 in the Lansing United Methodist Church and honeymooned in Canada. She will be employed by Grand Union in management, and he will work on the family farm in Argyle.

I received a postcard in August from Naval Ensign **Don Reinertsen**, who's submerged somewhere in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet. He'll be transferred to Mare Island, Calif. sometime in the near future. Letters written to Don at home (8815 Ridge Blvd, Brooklyn) will be forwarded to him wherever he may be.

**Edward Riefler** and wife Kathy are going to Liberia as Peace Corps volunteers. In Ed's words, "Kathy, a registered nurse, plans to work in the JFK Memorial Hospital in Monrovia, training nurses, and I will be working in the Dept. of Agriculture as an economic advisor. We hope to spend an exciting, intensive two years or more working with the people of Liberia, understanding their problems, and helping them to overcome them." You can probably get in touch with the Rieflers by writing them at 3834 Eckhardt Rd, Hamburg.

**William Aiken** will be living at 96 Pfohl Pl, Williamsville, where he's a computer programmer. **Tom Masie** is an asst. innkeeper with Holiday Inns; he gives his address as 156 Furnan St, Syracuse. And, a bit further west, **Kenneth Wiens** is ranching beef cattle in Trenton, Mo. (RR 4).

By this time one hopes, many more of us have definite plans, e.g. school, the military, etc., than was the case in June. Let the rest of us know what you're doing. You can send the information either to the Alumni House in Ithaca or directly to me in Oregon.

Just one request: please indicate your nickname, alias, or whatever. It will help classmates identify you (and it will make it look as though I know each of you on a first name basis). Thanks.

**WOMEN**: **Betty Mills**, 1215 Virginia St E, Charleston, W Va. 25301

I have a fat stack of news from Alumni House to write about this month—mostly marriages. Come on, you all, there must be something else going on.

**Meredith Hill** married **Joseph Kwiatkowski** on June 6 in Owego, and they are now in Colombia, South America, serving with the Peace Corps for two years.

**Linda Sue Horn** became the bride of **John Lee** on June 5 in Sage Chapel. Linda is a graduate assistant at the Syracuse School of Journalism.

**Joanne Engelhardt** was married to **Peter Johnston** on June 19 in Bermuda.

**Pamela Whitaker** married ex-Cornell hockey ace **Teddy Coviello '70** on June 12 in Sage Chapel.

**Connie Ames** and **Robert Molzahn** tied the knot June 8 in the Anabel Taylor Chapel. Their address is 213 Old Reading Pike, Douglassville, Pa.

Now to the other news. **Denise Flynn** is working in Newark as a trainee in public relations for Sara Coventry, Inc. **Frances Dogan** writes she is at Yale Law School. **Marilyn Ross Yorinks** is a music teacher for a class of mentally retarded children in New Rochelle.

A handout from the Public Information Office that **Diana Daniels** won the 1971 John F Kennedy Memorial Award—sponsored by Cornell's Class of 1964. The \$400 prize is awarded annually to a student planning a governmental or public service career. Diana will pursue graduate study in law, planning and ecology for a career as a planner-lawyer.

## Alumni Deaths

'95 ME—**Charles R Sanderson** of Box 67, Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 16 1971, investment counselor. Sigma Phi.

'96-'97 Sp Agr—**W Arthur Saltford** of 35 Flower Hill, Poukeepsie, July 30, 1971, retired florist, first dir. of Florist Trans-World Delivery Assn.

'01 ME(EE)—**Howard W Riley** of Oak Hill Manor, 602 Hudson St, Ithaca, Aug. 19, 1971, prof. emeritus of agricultural engineering at Cornell, one of two men for whom Riley-Robb Hall was named, past pres. of American Soc. of Agricultural Engineers.

'03 AB—**Francis H Hiller** of 2 Prospect St, Cobleskill, March 19, 1971, retired field consultant, Nat'l. Probation & Parole Assn.

'03 FE—**Asa S Williams** of 1358 W 17 St, North Vancouver, BC, July 31, 1971.

'03-'04 Sp Agr—**George H Truckell** of 1606 Naudain St, Harrisburg, Pa., June 30, 1971, assoc. editor of several dairy publications.

'04, ME '05—**Frederick W Poate** of Ovingdere, Ashwood Rd, Woking, Surrey, England, July 2, 1971, retired managing dir. of Mac-



kenzie & Co. in Shanghai, China.

'04 AB—**Evangeline D Rose** of 4 Shipman Lane, Stony Brook, Jan. 1971, retired teacher in NYC.

'04 CE—**Bernace B Weber** of 17 Madison Ave, Maplewood, NJ, March 17, 1971, retired city engineer of Oil City, Pa.

'04 AB—**William W Yothers** of 826 Alameda Ave, Orlando, Fla., July 10, 1971, retired entomologist with US Dept. of Agriculture, pioneer in insect and mite control programs for Florida citrus growers, first pres. of Florida Entomological Soc.

'05 ME—**Francis S Adams** of 900 W Abriendo, Pueblo, Colo., March 4, 1971, retired supt. of power dept. of Anaconda Copper Mining Co. Zeta Psi.

'05 CE—**A Cary Hutson** of 4620 Meadowbrook Dr, Forth Worth, Texas, May 1, 1971, retired sr. asst. chief engineer with Natl. Board of Fire Underwriters.

'05 AB, LLB '07—**George J Nelbach** of Parks Lane, Dorset, Vt., April 20, 1971, retired public health exec. Delta Chi.

'05—**Richard Rosencranz** of 320 W Water St, Newburgh, Ind., Jan. 25, 1971, retired treas., Rosencranz Realty Co., previously bd. chmn. of Farm Tools Inc.

'06 AB, ME '07—**Harry E Carver** of 10606 Tropicana Circle, Sun City, Ariz., Aug. 8, 1971, retired executive of several public utilities firms.

'06—**William E Crosby** of 1630 43 Ave E, Seattle, Wash., Dec. 9, 1970.

'06 AB—**Mrs. W H (Alice Prince) Coogan** of Box 98, Almond, April 4, 1971. Alpha Phi.

'06 AB—**F Van Thompson** of 108 Patroon Dr, Gunderland, May 21, 1971, retired court reporter.

'06 ME—**Arthur S Wardwell** of 1725 Dorchester Rd, Brooklyn, Nov. 29, 1970, retired tool engineer, NY Telephone Co.

'06 ME—**LeRoy Woodland** of 2801 NE 51 St, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 28, 1971, retired treas. of Chicago Park District.

'07 LLB—**Hiram H Babcock** of 502 Park Ave, New York, July 21, 1971, attorney, chmn. of the Madison Square Boys Club.

'07 Grad—**Leon Haim** of 75-02 Austin St, Forest Hills, June 2, 1971.

'07—**Mrs. E M (Pauline Merrow) Baker** of 4611 S Versailles, Dallas, Texas, April 14, 1971.

'07—**Dr. David W Park** of 740 Fair St, Berea, Ohio, Sept. 24, 1970, physician.

'07 ME—**Col. George Ruhlen** of 1826 Upas St, San Diego, Calif., March 13, 1971, retired Army officer.

'09 BS Agr—**Arthur W Sweeton Jr.** of Humphrey Rd, Canton Center, Conn., June 13, 1971, retired appraiser for Federal Land Bank and Farm Credit Adm.

'09 AB—**Walter L Todd** of 22 Creekside Lane, Rochester, July 26, 1971, owner with his brother George L Todd '26 of Widmer's Wine Cellars, partner of Todd Associates, former pres. of Cornellian Council, Presidential

Councillor and former trustee of Cornell. Zeta Psi.

'10—**Mrs. Donald (Margaret Gayden) Derickson** of 1311 Henry Clay Ave, New Orleans, La., May 11, 1971.

'10, CE '12—**Edward H Leggett** of 7-D Weis Rd, Albany, July 22, 1971, in insurance. Delta Tau Delta.

'10-'11 Grad—**Mrs. Clyde H (Fleda Straight) Myers** of 870-Q Avenida Sevilla, Laguna Hills, Calif., Aug. 15, 1971, hand book-binder who restored many books for the Cornell libraries. Husband, the late Prof. Clyde H. Myers, PhD '12.

'11 Sp Med—**Dr. David H Orgel** of 51 E 90 St, New York, May 2, 1971, physician.

'12 BS Agr—**Lawrence D Bragg** of 1200 Mira Mar Ave, Medford, Ore., Aug. 6, 1971, retired fruit grower.

'12 CE—**Alfredo B Cudas** of 25 De Mayo 342, Asuncion, Paraguay, Dec. 10, 1970.

'12 BS—**E Wright Peterson** of 46 E Welling Ave, Pennington, NJ, March 10, 1971, dir. of Mercer Mutual Ins. Co. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'12-'13 Grad—**Thomas H A Neelin** of 1220 Ridgemount, Ottawa, Ont., July, 1970. Sigma Xi.

'13 ME, MME '15, PhD '17—**Ralph Bown** of 85 Pine St, Millburn NJ, July 29, 1971, retired VP of Bell Laboratories, past pres. of Inst. of Radio Engineers.

'13 AB—**Carroll H Hendrickson** of 301 Upper College Terr, Frederick, Md., summer, 1971, partner in Hendrickson's, a department store. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'14 CE—**Burton W Brodt** of 24641 Republic Ave, Oak Park, Mich., Aug. 9, 1971, retired sales engineer. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'14 ME—**Harry G Cisin** of Oak Lane, Amagansett, Feb. 4, 1971, author of engineering handbooks.

'14, CE '15—**Thomas F Danforth** of 109 Lexington Ave, Buffalo, Feb. 5, 1971, engineer. Sigma Phi.

'14—**James E McCreery** of Lawrence Farms, Lawrence Dr, Portsmouth, RI, June 18, 1971, retired distributor for International Truck. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'15 LLB—**Winslow R Cuthbert** of 2091 E 17 Ave, Eugene, Ore., July 21, 1971, retired employe of Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. in Bombay, India.

'15 AB, ME '17—**Louis Ets-Hokin** of 999 Green St, San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 10, 1971, board chmn. of Ets-Hokin Corp., a marine electrical contracting firm, civic leader.

'15 AB—**Henry Gund** of 120 Brett Lane, Fairfield, Conn., Nov. 3, 1970. Chi Phi.

'15 AB—**Walter P Phillips** of 11 Morse Rd, Newtonville, Mass., April 15, 1971, retired businessman. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'15 MSA, PhD '19—**Roy G Wiggins** of 315 Comstock Rd, Ithaca, Aug. 19, 1971, prof. emeritus of plant breeding at Cornell, specialist in hybrid corn.

'16 ME—**Enos H Baker** of 28211 Pebble Beach Dr, Sun City, Calif., March 31, 1971.

'16—**J Buford Edgar** of 2908 Shepard Dr, Rockledge, Fla., June 18, 1971.

'16 BS Agr—**Louis E Freudenthal** of Box 118, Las Cruces, NM, June 30, 1971, mgr. of Freudenthal Farms Co., past officer of several farm associations.

'16 ME—**Charles L Funnell** of 3030 SW 13 Ct, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Aug. 6, 1971, retired advertising executive.

'16 AB—**Charles Greenwald** of 84-09 Talbot St, Kew Gardens, April 13, 1971, former 1st deputy commissioner, Dept. of Investigation of NYC.

'16 ME—**Thornton W Howard** of 1394 Regent St, Schenectady, May 18, 1971.

'16 BS Agr—**Mrs. Jennie Minnick Otis** of 525 Dolphin Ave SE, St. Petersburg, Fla., June 2, 1971.

'16 LLB—**Ramon Siaca** of Avenida Corrientes 456, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 1970, attorney.

'16-'17 Grad—**Lindsay K Dickey** of 406 Hobart Blvd N, Los Angeles, Calif., March 31, 1971, attorney and Los Angeles commissioner. Zeta Psi.

'17, WA '20—**Wayne C Selby** of 832 Omaha Nat'l Bank Bldg, 1620 Farnam, Omaha, Nebr., April 4, 1971, self-employed realtor. Beta Theta Pi.

'18—**Donald V Ferguson** of Box 457, St. James, April 1971.

'18 BS Agr—**John L Finneran** of 410 Worth, Ithaca, Aug. 20, 1971, salesman for NY Life Ins. Co.

'18, AB '20—**John A Rodger** of 86-80 102 St, Richmond Hill, July 22, 1971, retired pres. of Rodger-Palliser Press.

'18 BS Agr—**LeRoy E Rofe** of Preble, Aug. 15, 1971, dairy farmer.

'19—**Dr. Philip Weintraub** of 860 Grand Concourse, Bronx, July 8, 1971, physician.

'20 AB—**John D Blanchard** of 419 Spring St, Groton, Aug. 10, 1971, retired college teacher, poultry farmer.

'20 MD—**Dr. Samuel Z Levine** of 345 E 69 St, New York, July 14, 1971, prof. emeritus at Cornell Medical College, pediatrician in chief at NY Hospital, pres. of American Pediatrics Soc., pres. of Soc. for Pediatrics Research.

'20 AB, MD '23—**Dr. William A Walker** of 583 S Main St, Geneva, July 12, 1971, retired attending orthopedic surgeon at Bellevue and Goldwater Memorial Hospitals, former assoc. clinical prof. at NYU Medical College.

'21—**George P Roess** of 749 Franklin Ave, Wilkensburg, Pa., Jan. 5, 1971.

'21—**Dr. Phyllis L A (Wuest) Holden** of 210 Midland Ave, Wayne, Pa., July 7, 1971, osteopath.

'21-'23 Sp Agr—**Maurice E Selleck** of 339 Shore Rd, Venice, Fla., June 21, 1971.

'22 BS Agr—**Charles W Backus** of 1150 New York St, Long Beach, Calif., May 3, 1971.

'22 CE, MCE '23—**Frank E Conkling Jr.** of

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410 Royal Palm Ave, Clewiston, Fla., May 1971, retired engineer.

'22 BS Agr—**Darwin C Smith** of Lodi, July 25, 1971, retired teacher of mental retardates, officer of Ithaca BOCES, which recently named the special education building in his honor.

'23—**George H Bremer** of Witherbee Court, Pelham, July 20, 1971, real estate broker.

'23 ME—**William Hannigan** of 8412 Manchester Rd, Silver Spring, Md., March 21, 1971.

'23—**Edward D Hill** of 3632 Gleneagle Dr, Silver Springs, Md., July 1, 1971, retired Army capt., chemical export-import officer in Commerce Dept. Kappa Delta Rho.

'23—**Robert Spitzer** of 35 E 84 St, New York, July 13, 1971, sr. partner in NY Stock Exchange firm, Spitzer & Co.

'24 AB—**Carlton S Frantz** of 72 Elmwood Ave, East Aurora, July 1, 1971, owner/pres. of Frantz Furniture Inc. Wife, Mildred Rockwood '28. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'26 BS Hotel—**Arvine C Bowdish** of 605 N Fort Harrison Ave, Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 1, 1971, hotel and restaurant mgr. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'26 AB—**Warren D Devine** of Boyne City, Mich., July 6, 1971, businessman. Phi Kappa Theta.

'26 EE—**Francis Kearney** of 88 Lawrence Pl, New Rochelle, June 6, 1971, retired engineer of the City of New York. Wife, the late Martha Carpenter '26. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'26 CE—**Schuyler G Paterson** of Cove Pl, Hemlock Farms, Hawley, Pa., July 26, 1971, retired spvr. with NY Telephone Co.

'26 CE—**Scott Perry** of Parade Hill Lane, New Canaan, Conn., July 27, 1971, partner of Gordon, Graves & Co., NY investment bankers.

'28 MD—**Dr. Harry J Greene** of 855 Ocean Ave, Brooklyn, Aug. 14, 1971, obstetrician and gynecologist.

'28—**F Daniel Leary** of 469 Arch St, Meadville, Pa., Aug. 11, 1971, executive with American viscose div. of FMC.

'28 AB—**Thomas A Moellmann** of 9886 Balboa Dr, Sun City, Ariz., June 27, 1971, retired officer of Continental Lithograph Co. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'28 EE—**David J C Werner** of 186 Brevard Rd, Asheville, NC, July 6, 1971, retired employe of NY Telephone Co. in Syracuse.

'29 AB—**Dr. Abou D Pollack** of 32 Olmsted Green, Baltimore, Md., Aug. 1, 1971, pathologist in chief of Baltimore City Hospital, pathology prof. at Johns Hopkins U School of Medicine. Wife, Leona Pearlstien '28.

'29 AM, PhD '35—**John M Raines** of 1116 Caddell Lane, Norman, Okla., July 24, 1971, prof. emeritus of English at Oklahoma U. Wife, Ann Herrick '31.

'29 AM—**Theodore Schwartz** of 230 Enterprise St, Nanticoke, Pa., Jan. 30, 1971.

'30 AM—**Arthur G B Bouquet** of 285 N 35 St, Corvallis, Ore., May 19, 1971, emeritus prof. of horticulture at Oregon State U.

'30 BS Agr—**Ralph W Hadlock** of 6535 Evans Rd, Rome, May 5, 1971, retired construction spvr. with Agway. Wife, Stella Smith '30.

'30 AB—**Mrs. Roland (Jean Munson) Leclercq** of Old Hebron Rd, Colchester, Conn., July 17, 1971, retired history teacher in Yonkers.

'31 AB—**Dr. Edward J Calhoun** of 2 Shoreview Rd, Port Washington, July 7, 1971, surgeon and inventor.

'31—**Howard F Leun** of 275 Garfield Ave, Mineola, May 19, 1971.

'32 AB—**Mrs. Joseph R (Christine Schildwaster) Brezniak** of 23 Vernon Dr, Cheektowaga, March 1, 1971.

'32 AB—**Roland J Parker** of 3200 W 30th St, Indianapolis, Ind., July 19, 1971, research chemist with Eli Lilly Pharm. Co.

'33 AB—**William R Lockridge** of 12 Sea Spray Dr, Centerport, June 11, 1971, executive for Servo Corp. of America. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'34 BS Agr—**Frank M King Jr.** of 4372 33 Ave N, St. Petersburg, Fla., July 1971. Chi Phi.

'35 AB—**John L Lewis** of 5622 Buffalo Ave, Niagara Falls, May 4, 1971, dentist.

'36 BS Agr—**Harold F Nunn** of Fairmount Rd, Hunting Valley, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Aug. 3, 1971, board chmn. of Lamson & Sessions Co. in Cleveland.

'37 MS—**Arthur G Crafts** of Physics Dept., Auburn U, Auburn, Ala., fall 1970, retired prof.

'39 BS Agr—**Ralph H Everett** of 443 NE 103 St, Miami, Fla., May 1, 1971.

'39 AB—**Eric D Schwarz** of 17036 Roundhill Dr, Huntington Beach, Calif., June 2, 1971, pres. of Fortnighter Tours. Delta Psi.

'41 BS Hotel '42—**Fredrick K Knack** of 936 Beryle Dr, Virginia Beach, Va., May 3, 1971. Wife, Carrie Hunt '40. Sigma Pi.

'42 AB, LLB '48—**Mrs. William J (Dorothy Dunn) O'Connor Jr.** of 84 Highland, Ave, Buffalo, Jan. 11, 1971. Husband, William J O'Connor Jr., LLB '48. Delta Gamma.

'43—**Leonard E Pawlowski** of 128 Park St, Nanticoke, Pa., June 28, 1971, area public welfare dir.

'43 DVM—**Dr. John W Richards** of Oak Summit Rd, Millbrook, Aug. 6, 1971, veterinarian.

'47 DVM—**Dr. Edward I Nesperke** of 1125 Cowpeus Ave, Towson, Md., July 13, 1971, owner/dir. of veterinary hospital.

'48-'49 Grad—**E Franklin Barnett** of 15833 Stonebrook Ave, Los Altos Hills, Calif., Aug. 10, 1971.

'49 BS HE—**Miss Virginia M Steele** of 25 E 9 St, New York, Aug. 5, 1971, editor, *The Ladies' Home Journal Needle and Crafts Magazine*, member of the New York Fashion Group.

'50 BCE—**Robert J Reyna** of 1306 N Lotus Pl, Anaheim, Calif., June 1971.

'50 AB, PhD '56—**Frank Rosenblatt** of 119 Middaugh Rd, Brooktondale, July 11, 1971, in a boating accident, assoc. prof. and dir. of cognitive systems research at Cornell.

'57—**Miss Alice M Jung** of 215 W 90 St, New York, June 9, 1971.

'70, AB '71—**David R Bean** of 827 W 63 St, Kansas City, Mo., July 19, 1971, aboard USNS Bartlett, administrative asst. for the Ocean Floor Analysis div. of Naval Oceanography.

'70—**Dennis L Marantz** of 1002 Sunset Trail, Omaha, Nebr., Aug. 7, 1971, accidental fall in Taughannock State Park near Ithaca, student at U of Nebraska.

'71 MS—**Jayvivek N Prabhu** of 207 Linden Ave, Ithaca, July 4, 1971, suicide, graduate student in operations research at Cornell.

'74—**Michael J Shelmidine** of RD 2, Mannsville, July 11, 1971, Agriculture student.

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# The University

## New Looks on Campus

Students swarming back to campus early last month had a fair number of new wrinkles in life to adjust to, none startling.

A campus credit card added flexibility to their financial dealings and palpitations to parents who pay the bill.

The campus was extended to Six Mile Creek by the use of the old city hospital, more recently an Ithaca College dormitory, as a living unit for transfer students. "It may end up being a good facility for graduate students," was the prediction of Dean of Students Elmer Meyer.

Student special-interest groups with a wish to live together are being granted blocs of rooms in campus dorms. "Thirty-six students in search of more personal sensitivity have banded together . . . to form an experimental living unit for personal development," the university reports. Its resident assistant said, "We don't expect people to strip themselves of their normal defenses," but "he added that participants . . . will be expected to examine openly their reasons for participating or not participating in group activities."

Barnes Hall now houses student counselling offices and a new Center for Contemporary Music that hopes to have an electronic sound synthesizer when money can be found to buy one.

The Arts college now has a program for students to spend their junior year at the University of Bonn, Germany, and Agriculture a sophomore year at the University of Reading, England.

But probably the harshest change of all is a crackdown on that institution of institutions, the campus dog. Tompkins County has strengthened its enforcement of leash and other dog laws, begun breaking up packs of unattended student-owned dogs who have come to plague school playgrounds and campus eating places. The Ivy Room will never be the same.

Ken Kunken '72 was back in school, taking three Engineering courses, and with a room in Sage College. Ken was

paralyzed in a 150-pound football injury last fall. He is using a wheel chair and an arm brace, and has an attendant, David McMurray '71, a former 150-pound footballer.

## On Campus

The ChemE school has announced plans to establish a professorship in honor of its legendary director from 1938-57, Fred H. (Dusty) Rhodes, PhD '14, now retired and living in Florida. The rigor of the school's program and his own courses earned the healthy respect of generations of chemical engineers.

The university found itself able to put into effect its tuition, fee, room, and board increases for the fall, despite President Nixon's freeze, because they had been instituted at the end of last academic year. Salary raises that went into effect with the start of the fall term were withheld, those starting July 1 were allowed.

Employee representation on the 132-member University Senate has increased from five to thirteen, bringing the Senate to 140 members.

Student groups, including the Movement for a New Congress, sought to register students in large numbers in Tompkins County, without early enthusiasm on the part of either students or election officials.

## People

Dean *Charles E. Palm, PhD '35*, will leave administration in the College of Agriculture at the end of the academic year, to resume work in his department, entomology. He had served 13 years as dean, 2 as director of research, and 19 as head of entomology.

Prof. *Howard W. Riley '01*, founder of the Department of Farm Mechanics, died August 19 in Ithaca. He was head of the department, later named Agricultural Engineering, from its organization in 1907 until 1944, retired in 1947, and was honored in the naming of Riley-Robb Hall.

Prof. *Roy G. Wiggans, PhD '19*, plant breeding, emeritus, died the same day in Ithaca. He was on the staff from the time he earned his degree, retiring in 1958. He was a pioneer in breeding hybrid corn for New York State.

The ashes of *Karin A. White '20* were placed in the crypt of the Cornell-White Memorial Chapel of Sage Chapel August 23. Miss White, daughter of Andrew Dickson White, the university's first president, died April 26.

## The Teams

In addition to its new Poly-Turf playing field, the varsity football team will be playing in front of a Crescent this year that is at last undergoing major repairs. New seats, and work on the deteriorating concrete, are part of a two-year program designed to save the structure and make it safe.

Early practice sessions turned up the expected scramble for quarterback, with Barrett Rosser '73 given first shot at the opening position. Soph star Mark Allen and Cliff Hendry '72 were in contention as well. The rest of the offensive backfield was set with Ed Marinaro '72 at running back, Co-Capt. Tom Albright '72 at flanker, and Bob Joehl '73 at fullback.

The offensive line had Keith Daub '73 at split end, Gary Henderson '74 at tight end; Jack Cushing '72 and Craig Lambert '72 at tackles, Tony Orel '72 and Mike Phillips '74 at guards, and Paul Hanly '73 at center. Ed Shay '72, expected to go at guard, was unable to because of a chronic knee injury.

The defensive team had one early battle, for the end spot opposite Co-Capt. Bill Ellis '72. In the running were Dick Fauntleroy '72, Matt Olesnki '73, and Bruce Bozich '74. At tackle were Tom Guba '72 and Tom Rakowski '72; guard, Rich Miller '72; linebackers Bob Fleming '72, "monster," and Bob Lally '74 and Ray Van Sweringen '73; halfbacks, Don Jean '72 and Danny Smith '72, and safety, Peter Knight '73.

# "Let's play Protestants and Catholics."

*Gerald, 12: "If I were prime minister of northern Ireland, this is how I would solve our problems. First I would split northern Ireland into two parts and I would put protestants on one side and Catholics on the other side."*

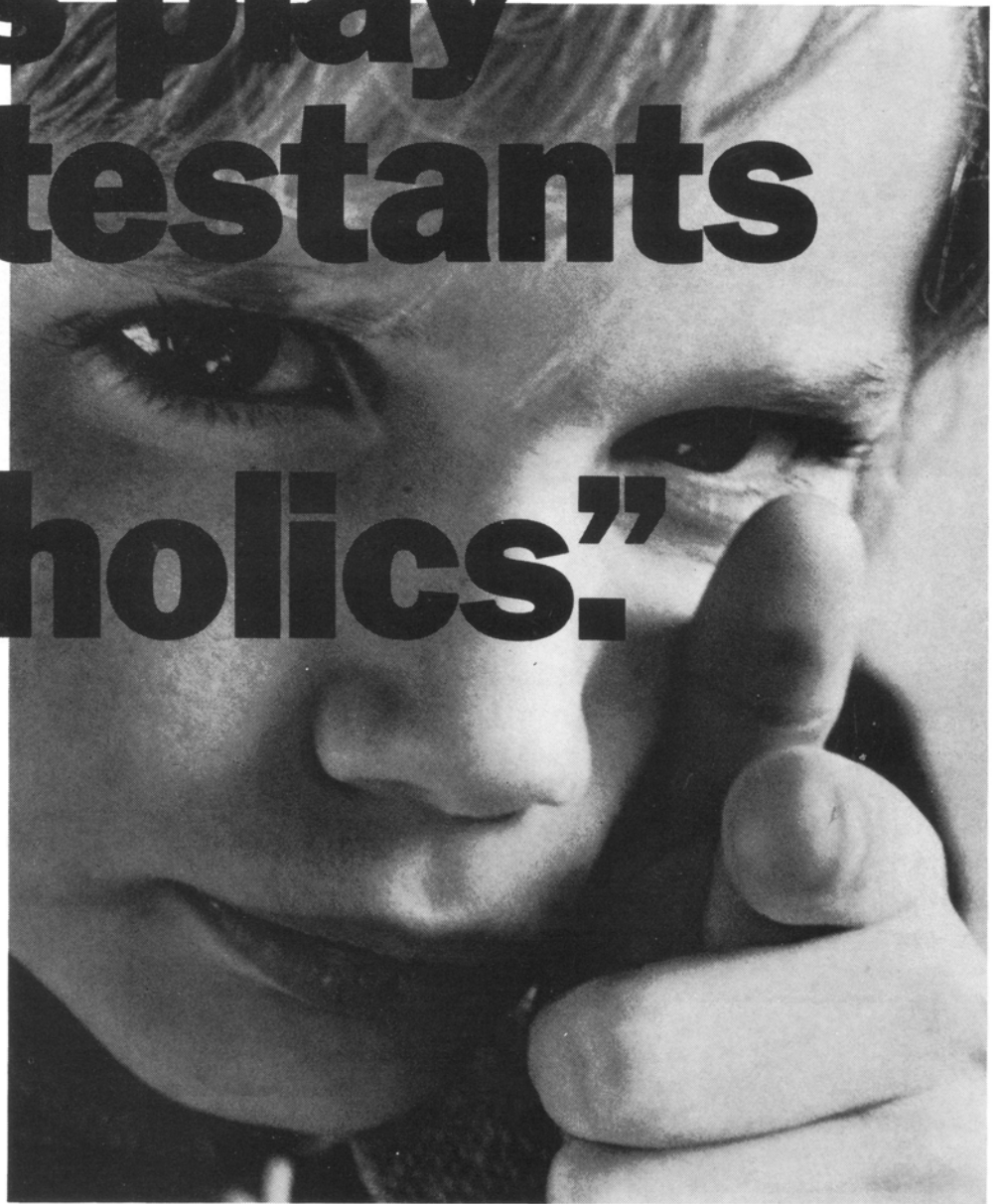
*David, 14: "I would pass a law saying that any Roman Catholic who set foot on the street to start trouble would be shot instantly and without mercy. I would starve them like rats until there wasn't one left in Northern Ireland."*

To find out how two years of religious riots have affected them, Newsweek asked the schoolchildren of Ulster to write essays on the subject.

With startling candor, they made it all too clear that the sins of the fathers have already been visited upon the sons. The mood of hate, fear, and violence in Northern Ireland is so infectious that "even Jesus could hate here."

Instead of "Cowboys and Indians," the children of Ulster play "Protestants and Catholics." Often they play for keeps.

They make nail bombs; they squirrel away secret arsenals. Urchins turned urban guerrillas, they roam the streets late at night looking for trouble. Many of them are not yet in their teens.



British troops patrol nervously, aware that at any time the taunts of the children can escalate into a barrage of rocks, bombs, and gunfire.

A disgusted shopkeeper says, "It's sad to see grown men held at bay by wee kids."

"Ulster: The Children of Violence." A recent Newsweek story by correspondents Angus Deming and Marvin Kupfer. A frightening story of the contamination of hate, made more poignant by the words of the children themselves.

It's the kind of fresh insight that brings nearly 16 million people, worldwide, to Newsweek every week.

**Newsweek:**  
an environment of concern.



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