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A Changing Alumni World page 15



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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

September 1971 Volume 74, Number 2

## A Niche for Anyone

**C**OMING BACK to Cornell after three years away is rather like meeting an old friend and being pleasantly surprised to find the old loved qualities still there with enough changes to make genuine conversation possible. (Who wants to spend a whole evening talking about the good old times?)

In the case of Cornell the changes are the more obvious, even physically. Buildings have shouldered aside the

*With this issue, Elise Hancock becomes associate editor of the NEWS, on which occasion her words and not the editor's fill this lead-off column. She first served the magazine as secretary and later assistant editor, 1965-68, returning last winter to take charge of the Alumni section and otherwise assist the editor. Elise is a graduate of Goucher College, with a master's in English from Harvard. Nor does she have all the talent in the family; from time to time her bouncy daughter Katherine, age 5, contributes both her presence and her drawings to our office.*

—JM

vistas. Three years ago, there were a few withering elms here and there. Now they are gone. Beebe Lake has not been an object of beauty for some years now, but when I last saw it it was still pretty—and swimmable. This spring, it was ringed with scum and no-swimming signs. This summer, having been drained to prepare it for dredging, it might better be called Beebe Meadow.

The most important difference I see, however, is a change in the dominant student life-style. The *Sun*, that best of barometers long may it fluctuate, claims a majority of students no longer lives in dormitories. It has accordingly abandoned exposés of dormitory administration and moved to flaying Collegetown landlords.

No doubt the *Sun* is right about where people are living—when I was a student wife here, it was hard to find a good laundromat. Now there are many; and the grocery stores are full of five-for-a-dollar packs of bread, four dozen eggs in a single carton, and other purchases attractive to a household of six students. And to one-or two-person

households. At any Ithaca grocery store, you can buy two lambchops, no more, prepackaged, and an unusual gamut of tiny cans of the they'd-be-expensive-if-they-didn't-save-waste sort.

Moreover, it is definitely harder to find an apartment than it used to be. The fabled difficulties of San Francisco, in my experience, are nothing to those of apartment-hunting in Ithaca. Last spring's *Sun* showed a succession of ads like: "2 good bottles Scotch for tip leading to rental of good 3-man apartment." And rents appear to have risen 50 or 60 per cent over those of three years ago.

Despite the difficulties, students flock to the apartments. More would if there were more apartments, and the university area is now ringed with large, jerry-built complexes—in one of which, incidentally, I despairingly settled after a three-week search. Even there, where the apartments are cramped, expensive, and very badly administered and where one needs a car (which one cannot park within a mile of campus) to get to class, more

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than half the residents are students. It is hard to imagine how they do it. Are they packed in three to a bedroom?

At any rate, the whole phenomenon lends validity to student claims they wish to be treated as adults. There is a good argument that a person willing to take on responsibility for laundry, cooking, cleaning, and other boring chores when he does not need to, means it when he says he wants to be adult and independent. Certainly there is little other inducement to take an apartment in Ithaca. Dormitory regulations are virtually non-existent, and the harassment a dorm counselor is capable of, even supposing him a (mythical?) sadistic tyrant, is nothing to what a landlord can do.

When I was an undergraduate more than ten years ago, we were delighted to live in dormitories—as well as required to. Dorms had all the comforts of home, with less contribution on our part (no dishwashing) and more freedom (it seemed the ultimate that no one came in at midnight proffering milk and suggesting it might be about time for bed). This was freedom and responsibility?

Possibly the move to apartments is a symptom of displacement of energy. The Young Republicans at Cornell, who used to put out a rather good magazine and had enough interested manpower to publicize their many speakers, have been invisible on campus for the last six months. Among the more liberal students, the positive hopeful activism of the clean-for-Gene era is also gone. Rather, there is a feeling that “we can’t have real power in the university or the world, but we can at least run our private lives.” The drive is still there, but the external signs have changed.

Students at Cornell seem cynical not merely about the university and other institutions of society at large; they are leery even of their own institutions, including the University Senate. Youthful institutions, or creations, or growths, or movements, or whatever, change too fast for an outsider (and perhaps most insiders) to keep track. I cannot pretend to be more than a close and interested observer. However, for what my observations are worth, the Woodstock phenomenon appears very important: not in its evolution, but in its death.

Four months ago, at Cornell it was A Good Thing to have been at Wood-

stock. You were part of the Woodstock Generation, which was an institution of sorts. You had known where it was at before it got there. You valued people, and inter-relating, and had a demonstrated capacity to enjoy an event as it occurred, to take the mud with the fellowship.

Then, when no one was looking, something changed. Now, although it is still A Good Thing to have been at Woodstock, only the very very young drag their presence there into a conversation. This change may express a profound and frightening distrust of any and all institutions. It may express a feeling that once an event or organization becomes more than a loose bond of emotion, that’s the end.

Or it may be, as Rym Berry always said, that sophomores are always 18; that every college generation in turn has valued hipness, even if called by some other name. It may be that, since the wide dissemination of the movie, Woodstock simply became too much a common property to be chic.

Or, it may be that the students themselves are turning outward and seeking something beyond their own in-groups. It may be that the Woodstock idea is on the point of reaching its logical extension: if you believe in the inherent worth of all persons, you have to take another look at straights, squares, over-30s and parents. They’re people too.

Indeed, there does appear to be a lull, a kind of truce in the generational tug of war. I personally can talk more easily with Cornell undergraduates than I could even a few months ago, and others I know are having the same experience.

My own experience may, of course, be the result of having spent time at Cornell, but it feels more like a change in climate. Communication is possible. I am reminded of a parody I once heard on Bob Dylan’s song: “Come all you rock-singers in your motley troupes, You will go the way of the hula hoops, For the times they are a-changin’.”

It feels that way. There is something in the air that could go either way. Students encountered in a summer photography course at Cornell appear wary of the world. They assume the presence of corruption in all aspects of public life. They do not talk a great deal about politics, but when they do it is apparent

all of them believe very little information from public media. They assume, off-handedly, that someone or something is manipulating the news. Yet these same undergraduates (about half of whom are Cornellians) are planning careers in journalistic photography.

The current despair and mistrust may deepen. During the last year, Cornell has been plagued with rampant petty and not so petty theft in dormitories, parking lots, and buildings. Electronic equipment weighing hundreds of pounds disappears from buildings under construction before it has even been uncrated. This may reflect heroin addiction, or a contemptuous emulation of an establishment seen as wholly corrupt. "If persons in power line their pockets and those of their friends, why shouldn't I jack a camera? That's the way the world works, buddy."

Frightening is the only word for that thought. Yet Cornell students are working hard in ecological and other areas, striving in limited and specific (and hence practical) ways to alleviate manifest troubles.

And, as indicated, students are taking over their own personal lives. If one must draw a conclusion or make a prophecy, a chancy activity at best, perhaps the apartments tip the balance. If Cornell students are willing to do their own cooking, perhaps they are going to be willing to struggle on in a world which appalls many of them.

Another straw on the scale: people laugh at Cornell. In my years in several big cities on the West Coast and an Eastern small town, I had never been conscious of missing the sound of laughter—until I found myself surprised to rediscover it here.

People also walk around smiling at their own thoughts, with clear, bright, alert looks on their faces—the very antithesis of a subway crowd. Here, this observation holds in all categories. Jaunty well-preserved professors in ski jackets; tall brown men in beautiful crimson turbans; conscientiously panted coeds with that long pretty hair (Why did it look straggly that first year or so? Has a new rinse come out that gives long hair body, or have my eyes adjusted?) No matter. The point is that within any category of people you pick out here, just looking around the campus, people are smiling. One cannot question the existence of a deep seated despair about the state of the world,

## Education or Indoctrination?

Our September 1970 message in the ALUMNI NEWS was written by Professor John P. East and was entitled "Why So Few Conservatives on Campus?" It read in part:

"Today in American colleges and universities political liberalism is the established *Weltanschauung*. This is hardly a new or startling finding, and in fact it is so commonly known that, in the words of the lawyer, we need not prove it, we may simply take judicial notice that it is so.

"Liberal dominance of the faculties means a shutting out of conservative thoughts and ideas. Students are likely to know who Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and John Kenneth Galbraith are, and they are almost certain to know of Che, Fidel, Ho, Malcolm X, Goodman, Sartre, Cleaver and Marcuse. Their teachers have prepared them well. On the other hand ask them about Kirk, Burnham, Voegelin, Strauss, Hazlitt, Tonsor, Molnar, Herber, Possony, Kinter or any figure affiliated with contemporary conservative thought, and the likelihood is great that they will have never heard of them."

Later that fall we received a letter from a Cornell graduate of the class of 1970, Miss Carol DeLuca, which read:

"I am a June 1970 graduate of Cornell (BS). Looking through the Sept. ALUMNI NEWS I came across the words from Prof. East. I was amazed. For every person mentioned as one 'students are likely to know' I have read at least one, and in most cases more, books by or about that person. There was *not one* of the names mentioned as contemporary conservatives with which I am even remotely familiar. The point is well taken and I would be very interested in the complete text, as well as information concerning your work."

For anyone heretofore unconvinced of the situation this should, indeed, prove eye-opening. However, one can hardly be surprised that this would be the case throughout the University because without professors in the free market tradition or sympathetic to the freedom philosophy, one could hardly expect the students would receive exposure to it.

\* \* \* \*

Readers wishing additional information regarding the efforts of this Committee to achieve a return to balanced education at Cornell should write us.

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yet Cornellians smile: they appear at home with themselves.

Sometimes it seems that the distinction of Cornell has nothing to do with the advantages listed in the catalogue. Harvard has a better library, many campuses are as beautiful, and many schools have eminent faculty. Perhaps such factors are almost irrelevant. Studies have shown that grade-school children learn in proportion to the social-economic mix in their classroom peers, rather than in proportion to the number of children per teacher, the library, advanced teaching aids, or anything else.

Perhaps what Ezra Cornell did in founding an institution where any person can study any discipline was accidentally create an environment where persons of disparate interests had to learn to live together and accept one another—and hence themselves. Whatever you are at Cornell, it has always been all right. There is and always has been a niche for anyone at Cornell. Is that why people laugh here? Is that why Cornellians in later life seem unusually sure who they are and what they want to do? It could be.

Cornell and Cornellians have always been bellwethers, in some ways. They are apt to be among the first with something new, whether coed and non-theological education, more currently campus riots, perhaps now a move toward—what? Who knows. But the movement is there, and it is the movement, the liveness, the ability of students at Cornell (and later in their lives) to be themselves—that is the Cornell thing, that is Cornell. And that is still here.

It's good to be home. —EH

This issue mixes, as do most, some of the old and some of the new. It is also an excuse to remark upon the remarkable literary talent of one of Cornell's older classes, 1914, here well represented this month.

The first article in the book is by Morris Bishop of that class, whose literary exploits are well known to our readers, and the book review is by Frank Sullivan, also '14, about whose writing for the *New Yorker* and others we and Ray Howes commented last November.

With the publication this summer of the first quarterly issue of *Saturday Evening Post*, our readers can be reminded of another '14er, William Haz-

lett Upson, who brings back his well remembered Alexander Botts and the Earthworm Tractor Company. Some class, 1914.

Cornell is prominent, one way or another, in the new old *Post*. The picture of Fred P. Murphy '12 looms largest on the "Honour Roll of Our Boys," a report on the doings of former *Post* magazine salesmen. Of Murphy, now chairman of the Executive Committee of Grolier Incorporated publishers, they report, "The selling of the *Saturday Evening Post* helped him earn a scholarship to Cornell University." And in a fanciful story about chickens and eggs, the nation's foremost chicken expert is listed as one Prof. Phineas Arbitnit, head of the department of Poultry Husbandry at Cornell.

In the squeeze to get last month's issue out, we failed to identify a new contributor, Jeff Abrams '72. He is on the *Sun* sports board, from Hewlett, Long Island, a history major and premed who also finds time to string correspond for the Associated Press and the *NY Times*. He claims no fewer three alumni uncles and one aunt, in order Arnold Allison '39, Fred Abrams '50, MD '54, David Gluck '53, MD '57, and Mrs. Alice Engelhard Abrams '53.

In this issue, last year's undergraduate correspondents wrap up their four college years with reflective columns. Both are headed for journalism, Mary (Betty) Mills already working for AP in Charleston, West Virginia and A. J. Mayer due to begin soon as a reporter in Washington. Richard Warshauer '71, who wrote the columns 1969-70, is with the *NY Daily News*. At the *News* he has company in drama editor Douglas Watt '34, assistant city editor Henry Machirella '50, James Hanchett '53 of the picture desk, and reporter Sam Roberts '68.

Betty Mills continues a family tradition as alumni correspondent for her class, joining her father A. P. (Pick) Mills '36 a longtime correspondent and her brother Bart '64, a former correspondent. All are newspaper people.

Photo credits for this issue: Cover, pages 15, 16, 21, Dan Hightower '70; 24 left, George Clay, *Ithaca Journal*; right, Larry Baum '72; 25, Wide World Photos; 27, Hightower; 29 left, Baum; others 29-60, Russell Hamilton except 31, *Hartford Times*; 48 top, Peter Meyer '66; and 48 bottom, Sol Goldberg '46; 64, Clay. —JM

## Forum

EDITOR: A recent contribution request from the Cornell Fund Board, signed by Henry D. Ritter '71, seems to be based on the premise that I, and other delinquents have refrained from contributing on account of the action of the students. On the contrary, speaking for myself, I do not blame the students, but rather the presidents, the faculty, and the trustees.

I have not contributed since the *Trojan Horse* incident because I have no interest in giving aid to the kind of institution that Cornell has become. Correspondence with James Perkins, then president, together with his public addresses, revealed three important points of disagreement between my philosophy and his:

One point concerned the structure of Cornell. James Perkins demanded "restructuring," namely abdication of the president and trustees in favor of the faculty and students. Another point concerned composition. Cornell, never before a racist institution (although it allowed racists to attend), deliberately offered different admission requirements to applicants based on the color of their skins.

But my objections on those points were because I was sure that Perkins' program would interfere with the true purpose of Cornell, which in itself was the most important point of disagreement. I consider that Cornell should generate light, not heat, and should be a place where a person can "find instruction." Perkins was not satisfied with any purpose less broad than "strengthening of society." He said the alternative was to "return to the sterility of a dead scholasticism." I deny that Cornell ever even approached such a condition.

Perkins is out, but the ideas he so clearly expressed are those of most of the faculty and trustees, so they still prevail. I understand that the august governing body, the University Senate, recently took political action in a jurisdictional dispute between Chavez and the Teamsters' Union in the matter of California lettuce!

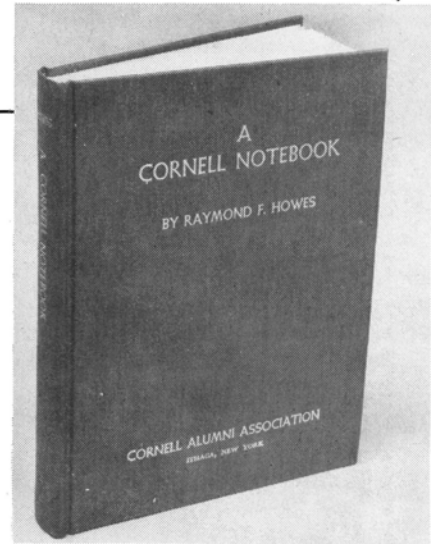
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**Forum**

Woodpile," which appeared in your June issue; it gave eloquent support to the COSEP program and demonstrated its constructive spirit.

For the last two years, I have designated my Cornell Fund donations to COSEP. Hopefully, as more and more alumni come to understand and thus appreciate this program, they will do likewise.

JOHN H. BRINSLEY '58, LLB '60  
LOS ANGELES

**Letters**

**'Divided' Editors Write**

EDITOR: No event becomes part of history until it can be seen in terms that are not just those used by the actors themselves. In this sense Cornell's troubles of 1968-9 are still not history

for most people to judge from the few discussions that have appeared in print on *Divided We Stand*. As editors, we appreciate Mr. Epstein's serious attention to our book in the *Alumni News* (June, 1971), but it is disappointing that he singled out for mention only the issues of academic freedom, thus recapitulating the controversy rather than looking for new perspectives on it. He also oddly observes that the editors' emotional involvement "cannot be hidden by rational description."

But we openly declared our involvement as candor demanded, and if we tried to capture the pain and confusion of the events, we also brought out these essays because each one of them had its own hypothesis to offer that went beyond the terms of the controversy used by the actors themselves: the blinding nature of a "surrogate politics" that makes the university a symbol for the world; the generation gap in the political experience of faculty and students; the self-fulfilling prophecy inherent in "the paranoid style"; the utilitarian conception of education shared by the President and the radicals; the theme of protection of black women in Black Nationalism.

Whatever the merits of these ideas, they have been ignored because the terms of the crisis itself still seem to impose themselves on any Cornellian who discusses it. The agony of that time cannot become history until those terms are put into perspective. That was the purpose of *Divided We Stand*.

CUSHING STROUT  
D. I. GROSSVOGEL

ITHACA

**On Faith in Colleges**

EDITOR: In your June [Letters] J. Kesner Kahn '35 articulates what I have been convinced of for 20 years. During the '20s and through the '40s in Latin America I had abundant opportunities to recognize what Moscow-trained malcontents . . . were doing to their universities.

Before my return to the US in '51 I entertained the naive belief that our universities, both faculties and students, were too sophisticated to be taken in. . . .

On my return I had a rude awakening! . . . The focal point of sedition here appeared the same as in Latin America—in the colleges. Unlike the efforts below the Rio Grande to de-

velop Gauleiters to administer captive territories, here they were directed more to indoctrinating the intellectuals or failing, to debasing them. Anyone who thinks the drug culture, permissiveness, etc. is a mere happenstance is living in an ivory tower!

A recent hopeful development was a Harris poll . . . indicating that a substantial majority of today's youth are at least as conservative as their parents. When the colleges give as much support to this apparent silent majority as they have through intimidation to the militants and the news media stop glamorizing young rebels then maybe the country can get down to the business of making the obviously needed reforms in the manner provided by the Constitution. Then probably faith in the colleges will be reborn.

THORP D. SAWYER '14

TUCSON, ARIZ.

**The May Issue, Et Al**

EDITOR: The May issue was very interesting and enlightening! It helped to prepare me for the sights that greeted me when I attended my son's commencement at Springfield College two weeks ago!

MRS. EDWARD B. FLORECK '30  
LAS VEGAS, NEV.

EDITOR: Certainly the ALUMNI NEWS is a lot livelier than it used to be. The exchange of ideas and news of prominent alumni is always interesting.

I read the news and comments from the undergraduates with much interest. Also those written by you and your staff. Many of them really bother me a great deal. I almost get the idea at times that there are no normal students and that this girl-boy bit—living together but not married—is the ordinary way of life which I am sure is not the case at all. I think that some comment should be made that this is not the case—or is it?

Anyhow I like your ALUMNI NEWS—keep making it better.

MEAD W. STONE '14  
GARDEN CITY

EDITOR: I find it difficult to believe that some alumni of an educational institution with the prestige of Cornell University would raise a storm of protest over the contents in the May issue.

This issue obviously contained articles of a controversial nature. I must



admit some of the stuff was startling to me, quite different from the era at Cornell that I knew—'23 to '27—but can I understand what the present-day students are trying to accomplish unless somebody keeps me informed?

Who should inform me? Advertisements from certain alumni who wish a "balanced" education from a distance? Old Grads who believe the procedure is to threaten Ye Editor with cancellations of the magazine? Those who get sore as if the stories of student activities should be censored?

I always thought an educated man was interested in getting information throughout his life. If things happen to cause disagreements why not use persuasion instead of anger?

In some ways, I figure I was born 40 years too soon. . . .

"DILL" WALSH '27

SCARSDALE

EDITOR: Now that you have changed your policy I would like to take the opportunity to tell you as the sometime lawyer for mass magazines *Look*, *Family Circle*, etc. how tremendously impressed I am with your current product, both in appearance and in content. I never thought I would see a gatefold cover on C.A.N.

TRUMAN W. EUSTIS III '51

NEW YORK CITY

EDITOR: During [Reunion] week among all the talk of this and that, the ALUMNI NEWS has been a frequent topic. In fact, there was a rather extended debate on the subject in one house where there were gathered a number of men and women already prominent in their various fields of government and business. Two issues of the publication were especially singled out—the one devoted to a presentation of the circumstances surrounding the Willard Straight "take-over," and the recent one describing the new life styles.

The honesty and forthrightness of the editorial policy reflected by these stories was admired even by those who found the facts alarming. It was clear that among this group of leaders, the magazine had won a place in their lives as "must" reading.

Observing the university from the standpoint of a professor, I too should like to applaud the merits of an alumni news that keeps us informed not only of the doings of our former students,

old friends and the teams, but also of what is going on at the heart of this Alma Mater. Congratulations on your sensitive, in-touch editorial policy.

LEGRACE BENSON

*Asst. Prof., History of Art*

ITHACA

ROBERT KANE: I have just read in the May issue of the NEWS your article on "Retirement Time for Three." I so seldom see the retirement activities of capable people recognized with a few kind words or a pat on the back that I very much appreciate reading the above article where you thank three of your associates for what they have done over the years in fulfilling their duties as loyally and faithfully as these three evidently have done.

Should you have occasion to be in touch with them, you might say that you received a note from me as one who appreciates all they have done for the university and its students.

I think the articles in this issue, yours included, are particularly good. John Vickers ('17) . . . received his copy before mine arrived and singled out your article as one not to be overlooked. Congratulations from both of us!

MAURICE DUPONT LEE '08

WILMINGTON, DEL.

EDITOR: We have recently had opportunity to review the last couple of years' issues of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Although we read each issue upon its arrival this recent overview impressed us again with the comprehensive informative coverage which you have given campus events.

While individual articles have interested us more than others we believe that you have created an accurate report throughout the years and one that is most useful to us in the archives.

HERBERT FINCH

*Curator and Archivist*

DOUGLAS A. BAKKEN

*Associate Archivist*

ITHACA

EDITOR: The general theme of Cornell Alumni University this summer was Change. And some of the aspects of change, discussed in classroom lectures and seminars, were well illustrated by Cornell's summer residents.

Having heard CAU's faculty discuss such matters as cohabitation, communes, and the Gay Liberation Front,

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we were able to talk to GLF representatives at their booth in the Willard Straight Lobby and read some of their literature. Some of us bought bread from the ten-member Dawes Hill Commune who spread their wares on the Quadrangle's remaining grass.

Those of us who read the last two issues of the NEWS were better informed about these aspects of the changing campus scene, and better able to discuss them dispassionately.

My purpose in writing, however, is not to praise CAU and its excellent faculty, but to tip my hat, or typewriter, to the editor and staff of the NEWS for the May and June issues, which I, a former assistant editor of CAN (1943-47), consider the best ever.

The May issue particularly, which describes some of Cornell's new life styles in the words of their participants, should win whatever prizes are awarded for truth in alumni magazine reporting. Indeed, CAN took several prizes last year in the competition run annually by the American Alumni Council, being cited for the first time in its long history as one of the top ten alumni magazines in the country.

At the annual convention of AAC in Washington this summer, I was a participant in a panel discussion of truth in alumni magazine reporting. One motto recommended to alumni editors was "The truth, and nothing but the truth, but probably *not* the whole truth."

Someone else advised editors to

"keep controversy out of your magazine; the alumni really don't *want* their university to change and dislike reading about most changes. Perhaps a separate publication could be sent out to young alumni, telling it like it is; but don't rock the boat as far as the old grads are concerned."

The advice struck me as dishonest, and I rebutted it with Abraham Lincoln's dictum: "You can fool all of the alumni some of the time . . ."

Cornell alumni have come to expect honest reporting from an independently-controlled alumni magazine. Your May issue was one we should all be proud of. Keep it up.

JOHN H. DETMOLD '43

NEW LONDON, CONN.

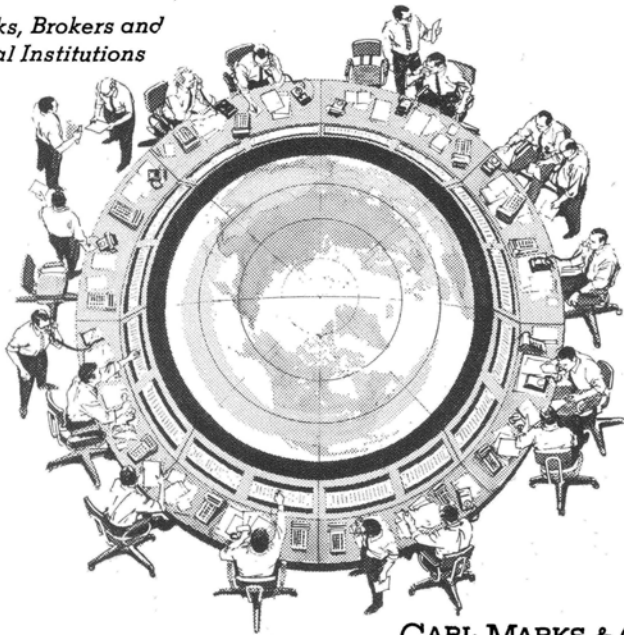
*The writer is director of development at Connecticut College.—Ed.*

## Notebook

Not long ago our elder son, Raymond T. '55, informed us that he and his wife, Mary, of the Class of 1956, had become Quakers. We wished them well in their new religious affiliation.

The episode reminded me of my own association with Quakers, which took place primarily when I was a child in Ithaca, aged 8 and 9. In our house on Linden Avenue we had, as a roomer, Grace Mekeel '10, a graduate student who later became a valued member of

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the Cornell staff in the College of Agriculture. Her family owned a medium-sized farm off the Trumansburg Road, near Jacksonville.

I spent several weeks in each of two summers on that farm, because Grace thought I needed some time outdoors. My parents agreed, and I was eager for the new experience.

The Mekeel family consisted of Father and Mother Mekeel, a son, and two daughters. They were members of a Quaker colony that in those days was large enough to support a meeting house. The elders still followed tradition, even in clothing. Mother Mekeel, for instance, always wore long gray dresses, supplemented on Sundays by a black shawl and gray bonnet. On Sundays Father Mekeel exchanged his overalls for a black suit and hat.

I called Father Mekeel the Patriarch in a short piece I wrote a dozen years later for the *Literary Review of Cornell*. I mentioned that he often fell asleep during meeting on Sunday morning. He would be seated facing the room on the raised bench which was reserved for the most venerable members of the congregation, his gnarled hands clasped over his stomach and his chin almost hidden between the lapels of his coat. We would all sit there, for what seemed an eternity, waiting for one of the elders to speak. Often, the only words were a few from Mother Mekeel. Once, when a visitor from Philadelphia felt moved to preach a sermon, it seemed like sacrilege. The hours of silence, to me, were a more solemn religious experience

than any sermon I ever heard.

The Mekeels were very kind to me. I was permitted to go for the cows when it was time for them to come in from the pasture for evening milking. I followed them dutifully, waving a small stick. I was never allowed to suspect that they would have found the barn just as easily if I had not been there. I was also permitted to stand on the little ladder in front of the hay rack and hold the reins when we went out to bring in hay or wheat. The team, from long practice, walked between the rows of haycocks or wheat shocks, stopping at regular intervals for the hay or grain to be loaded. I thought I was driving.

On days when it rained, I had to stay in the house. I was restless until I found somewhere a small picture of a soldier I traced it, found a piece of cardboard, and began to cut out toy soldiers, coloring them with crayons I had brought from home. Nobody noticed for a time, but finally Mother Mekeel did, and was horrified. "Thee must cut off the guns and call them the Salvation Army," she commanded.

When I returned home that summer, I found a new picture of a soldier and began to make cardboard copies like mad. Soon I had a whole company. Then I improvised machine guns and artillery. My concentration and persistence puzzled my mother. She didn't understand—nor did I at the time—that I was showing my dislike of being pushed around, even in the cause of peace.

—RAY HOWES '24

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# MORRIS BISHOP TELLS IT LIKE IT WAS

To the Class of 1916, June 11, 1971

**W**E MEET for the pleasure of sharing our recollections and of recovering something of our old selves, hidden within the somewhat wrinkled skin of our new selves. I hope your recollections have been pleasantly stimulated by the sight of your former home, by that of places that have lived in your memories with some special and private reference, and by the sight of familiar faces—however changed and marked by time.

But time has been kind to the class of 1916. You are the last of the lucky classes whose undergraduate life was not clouded by the coming of war.

How lucky we were in the time of our birth and life! We were born in the nineteenth century and already we can see the twenty-first century looming before us! Our memories are museums, filled with relics of the horse-and-buggy age and with artifacts of the Age of Space! We have watched the greatest period of change in the world's history. We have seen two world wars, and the

end of empires, and the coming of communism as a way of life, and the rise and fall of Prohibition, and a total revulsion in literature, in art and music, and in morals; and we have visited the moon, and now three spacecraft are on their way to visit Mars! And we have gained unexampled comfort, health, and leisure to enjoy the amenities of existence! Never before have so many been so privileged. We should all be as happy as kings—happier, indeed, than most kings today.

But are we happy? Well, on the whole, no. We look forward with disquiet and fear. We look back, and say: "That was the happy time—when the world was young and gay and innocent and carefree. The happy time came to an end about 1916."

I shall not question whether that time was actually as happy as we now remember it.

Rather I shall seize the opportunity to examine—very briefly—our common mind—if there is such a thing—our presumptions, our fixed ideas, our set of values, what

---

*A slightly fuller version of this article was delivered as a speech to the 55th Reunion dinner of the Class of 1916 by the author, a member of the Class of 1914. He is the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, emeritus, and former university historian, author of A History of Cornell, and mace bearer extraordinary.*

*The University Libraries has published a sixty-three-page bibliography of the works of Bishop and his wife, artist Alison Mason Kingsbury, which lists a total of 397 original compositions by Bishop.*

*In a special edition of Olin Library's Bookmark Series, E. B. White '21 wrote of Bishop: "The man is the very model of a modern professor*

*emeritus. Poet, scholar, teacher, satirist, biographer, linguist—nobly constructed, elegant of speech, sober yet merry, seemingly indestructible at 78. . . ."*

*Frank Sullivan '14 wrote: "I am forced to the conclusion that in addition to his talent he has been privately blessed with a twenty-eight hour day."*

## Morris Bishop Tells It Like It Was

we used to call our standards—in short, our view of the world and of ourselves; the compromises that everyone has to make between his impulses and the obligations imposed by society. I shall attempt this examination not by appealing to intellectual history, but solely by exploring my own memory; and I hope that you can contribute to it by exploring your own memories. I speak without authority; and if I proclaim my own impressions too dogmatically, you have the right to protest, on the basis of your own.

**W**E REGARDED, then, the past with respect, with love, and with serenity. For most of us our past was that of America, and we inherited a pride in America approaching uncritical arrogance. We felt that we shared the great American success story, the conquest of a virgin continent. We made the achievements of our fathers our own. We did not reflect that we had taken over the greatest piece of real estate in the world by high-mindedly dispossessing the previous owners. Nor did we reflect that we were exploiting the land and its resources without regard for the future—and today we have become that future. We robbed the soil, we scraped the mineral deposits dry, we sucked up the oil—as we still do—with hardly a glance ahead. We borrowed cheerily against the future—as we still do. (Does anyone conceive that our 400-billion-dollar national debt will ever be paid off?)

And we ascribed our prosperity to our virtues—the traditional virtues of the American Protestant ethic. We talked of “the wisdom of our forefathers” without a smile or a sneer. Our forefathers had pointed the way, and the way had led to wealth and ease; therefore our forefathers must have been wise.

We were then patriotic, with a patriotism that now looks a little naive. There were still Fourth of July orations celebrating and demanding love of country and of the country’s past. Even our popular songs were patriotic—like George M. Cohan’s “I’m a Yankee-Doodle Dandy.” Can you imagine a modern rock-singer venturing the equivalent of “I’m a Yankee-Doodle Dandy”? We were of course ready to criticize specific legislation and governmental decisions, but it did not occur to us to criticize the fundamental principles—that the flag was

sacred, that the American Republic was guided by divine favor, that democracy was god-inspired—although the Old Testament Jehovah was hardly a democrat.

Our patriotism blended with religion. True, formal religion had suffered before our time and during it. The stricter orthodoxies were impaired by the rational-scientific spirit of the nineteenth century. The Puritan Sabbath had dwindled, with the coming of Sunday sports, Sunday golf, and the Sunday papers. I was myself a devout young man, and carried the cross in the Episcopal church; but few of my companions attended Sunday services, beyond occasional visits to Sage Chapel to hear celebrated pulpit orators. The Christian revelation had ceased to rouse among the students the passionate ardor and concern of earlier times. I think that this was generally true also of the Jewish students.

But most of us were nominally Christian; there were few proclaimed agnostics and fewer outright atheists among us. We accepted Biblical authority and especially the Christian code of ethics. Virtue, we thought, is or should be our goal; and our behavior should be guided by the traditional moral code. That code called for inner rectitude—a chastening of the spirit and the inculcation of such Christian virtues as faith, love, altruism, charity, fortitude—practically any virtues you can think of. This aspiration for virtue, we assumed, would reveal itself in behavior—in instinctive decency, in respect for elders and authority, in deference to women, in fair dealing—roughly the teachings of the Ten Commandments. Such virtues are not necessarily religious, in the stricter sense of religion as faith, but they are the works that proceed from religion, which is a code of authority, just as the law and civil rule are codes of authority.

We often infringed the code and sometimes defied it. But mostly we accepted it; we were law-abiding. If we broke the rules, we were well aware that the rules existed; we did not call for the abolition of all rules. We would have said that a society without rules turns to chaos; it cannot long exist. We may have been right.

This sense that we were subject to codes of authority imposed conventionality of behavior. Conventionality in a higher sense is a recognition that certain absolutes exist—an absolute of honor, an absolute of mutual human respect, an absolute of kindness. There is a less exalted conventionality—the mere etiquette of daily life, table



manners, social manners. This conventionality manifested itself in formality, and formality showed itself particularly in dress. You young men of the class of 1916 would never have thought of appearing in class without a sack suit—what haberdasher today would recognize a sack suit?—a stiff collar, a necktie and a tie-pin. My remembrance is that even non-matching coat and trousers were frowned upon. At a dance or any formal occasion evening clothes, preferably a tail coat with white tie, vest, and wing collar, were required. You young ladies of the class always appeared on campus neatly groomed and gaily ornamented, with your hair daintily ordered beneath your blossoming hats. I remember that Professor Julian Bretz once expelled a student from his class for slouching in his seat.

The wildest fantaisist of the *Widow*, looking into the future, would never have imagined that a Cornell student would appear in the Library naked above the waist, with a ragged pair of jeans below, and would then recline on three chairs with his dirty bare feet on the desk before him, affronting and defying the universe. But you can't successfully defy the universe on your back.

However much we disregarded religious practice, the religious tradition largely determined our behavior, our morality. Of course morality has many subdivisions—commercial morality, political morality, legal or judicial morality, even ecclesiastical morality. These I have no time to discuss. Let me merely say a word about social morality, or social conscience. It was as yet hardly formulated. We accepted the traditional Protestant view that this world is a harsh testing-place, in which the elect, or the superior, will survive. Professor Maynard Mack of Yale recently defined this doctrine as “worldly Puritanism,” which, he says, “expresses itself in energy, tenacity, resourcefulness, generosity, and moral force, together with a vision of salvation that calls on others who want to be saved to be like us.” The unsuccessful, presumably, lacked these preservative qualities. We could be sorry for them, but we assumed that failure is not only the consequence of hard luck, it is the penalty of weakness, which is a kind of sin.

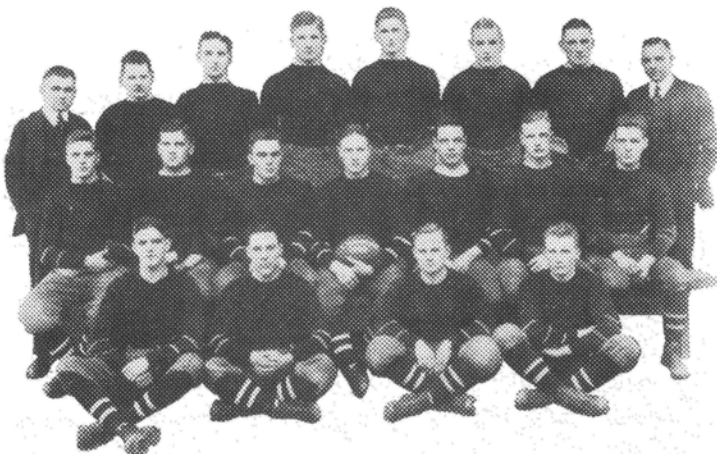
At the same time noble pioneers, such as Jane Addams in Chicago, were calling attention to the sufferings of the

poor, especially recent immigrants, in great cities; and the churches established settlement houses in the slums. But society showed little obligation toward the poor and sick. Men were still working twelve hours a day and a seven-day week, and if they were injured or killed in an industrial accident their pay stopped at the hour of the accident, and their widows and orphans somehow took care of themselves. This was the obverse of rugged individualism; the more rugged individuals, to succeed, had to climb over the bodies of the less rugged. But we did not pay much attention. If we had our doubts about our own ruggedness and our chances of survival in the competitive world—and I can assure you that some of us did—we chose not to talk about it.

When we speak of “morality” without a qualifying adjective, we usually mean sexual morality. The sexual morality of Cornell in the teens of the century is a difficult subject to assess, because the evidence depends mostly on lies, and the facts are still well-kept secrets. But the sexual taboos were strict, and my impression is that sexual misdemeanors were rare. Most young men and women were chaste, out of principle and for lack of temptation to be otherwise. Ithaca harbored one bawdy-house—the Wheelmen's Rest, or Aunt Stell's, on the Elmira Road, which sufficed for an adult male population of about 20,000. I never visited Aunt Stell's myself, but intrepid explorers informed me that the staff consisted of three blowsy harridans, bearing out Pope's assertion that vice is a monster of so frightful mien that to be hated, it needs but be seen.

We were generally idealistic about love, which was presumed to lead inevitably to marriage. Young men and women were very careful about such diversions as “spooning” or “fussing”—a good thing, too, as a kiss was likely to be taken as equivalent to an engagement. Marriage was postponed until a man was in a position to support a wife. To make a proposal of marriage without possessing means of support was the work of a cad. Until the War provoked a flood of early matings, the average age of marriage of college-type young men was, I suppose, about thirty, and it was always undertaken with a view to permanence. It was only later that we learned of the frightful psychic results of repression and suppression; by 1916 we had never heard of Freud. The effects of the postponement of marriage were, I think, more good than bad; I look with alarm at the present

*Scenes of the 'Teen years include the unveiling of the Cornell statue with Dean T. F. Crane speaking (page 10), and (opposite page) 'Madeline and Marion' from the 1916 Classbook, the 'Ballet of Alice in Wonderland, 1916' and Helen Irish '16 from a collection she has given the University Archives, the dapper male figure titled 'Nellie' from the Classbook, and (this page) the famous 1915 varsity football team as portrayed in the 1916 Classbook. The Cornell statue photo is from the book Cornell in Pictures: The First Century.*



## Morris Bishop Tells It Like It Was

casual matings, which so often result in the degradation of the participants and their unhappy offspring.

I HAVE TRIED to evoke some of the aspects of our thought and behavior, well over a half-century ago. Now I try to find some summary, some generalization. And it seems to me that the determinant of our thought was the acceptance of authority, to which we responded by the performance of what we took to be our duty.

“Authority” has suddenly become a bad word. The student rebellions of the past two years were directed against collegiate authority, against all authority. I was recently struck by some words of Charles Silberman; which I quote: “The most rebellious among the young . . . do not recognize the authority of knowledge, of skill, of simple truth; to a frightening degree they do not even understand the concept. When they question the college administration’s authority, say, to make parietal rules or take disciplinary action for infractions of other rules, they are challenging the legitimacy of there being any rules at all . . . When they question the administration’s or the faculty’s right to make or enforce academic regulations, they frequently are denying that there are, or can be, standards of learning or of scholarship.”

Very true; and further, the rejection of authority is nothing but anarchy; and anarchy is not freedom; it leads inevitably to the rule of force and terror. The rejection of authority would have been inconceivable to us fifty and more years ago. We accepted authority without question, and we responded to it by doing, or trying to do, our duty.

Duty, stern daughter of the voice of God! Have you heard any mention of duty recently? I thought not. But duty is merely the individual’s striking of a bargain with authority. In our time we learned in a Catechism our duty toward God and our duty toward our neighbor. But now few of our grandchildren have learned their duty toward God and their neighbor; their duty is toward themselves, and duty itself has yielded to self-expression, to the search for identity. What has happened to their damned identities? We never lost our identities, did we?

But I stray into elderly peevishness. To return to my theme—the reliance on authority and duty was in many ways a relief and a comfort, for it enabled us to accept the world we were born to and then not give it another thought. Our college world was isolated, self-contained. We lived for four years in a happy hermitage. Few of us worried much about what the *Sun* used to call the Great Outside World. We were in the Inside World, which was sufficient for us. We did not rebel against the Great Outside World because we had little sense of participation.

Even the outbreak of the War in 1914 touched us strangely little. There was a considerable lag in our comprehension of the War and its meaning. Right up to 1916, indeed 1917, we were inclined to regard the war as the aberration of European madmen.

Until 1916 or 1917 we could still look to the future with confidence and hope. Most of us had been nourished on an optimistic idealism. The world was ruled by a beneficent deity, who had decreed that men should progress, through struggle and suffering, toward the betterment of society and the purification of their own spirits. We read Shaw’s socialist tracts, and Norman Angell’s book proving that wars were henceforth impossible, for lack of money, and H. G. Wells, with his pictures of a looming millennium with men like gods ruling a happy universe illumined by the radiant beams of Reason. We were pacifists to the death; I remember making a speech in one of the debate clubs—Janus, I think—mercilessly condemning all wars and warmakers. I might have changed history, if any of the warmakers had been members of Janus. We would have prophesied, fifty-five years ago, that by 1971 man’s unconquerable mind would have so organized and directed society that peace, justice, and good will would reign in a clean, beautiful, happy universe.

If any prophet of doom had arisen to tell us that we should see two world wars and innumerable minor ones, the rise of dictatorial doctrinary states hostile to our existence, the defilement of our natural wealth and beauty, the poisoning of our air and lakes and streams, with Cayuga’s waves of blue turning brown, the glorification of drug addiction, and race riots, and the bombing of college buildings by college students, and the killing of students by the armed forces of the United States, and the transformation of science from man’s obedient slave to the potential destroyer of human existence, we should have thrown that prophet out on his ear.

I began these random reflections by remarking that we were lucky indeed in the moment of our birth and in the years of our life. I must now make a qualification. We were lucky indeed as observers of the historical process, as bystanders at the great spectacle. But the spectacle itself has demanded audience participation; it has dragged us into the stage and into the action. And the action has often been grim and terrible; it has filled us with a sense of foreboding and fear, even despair. It is fashionable now to prophesy our entry into a new Dark Age.

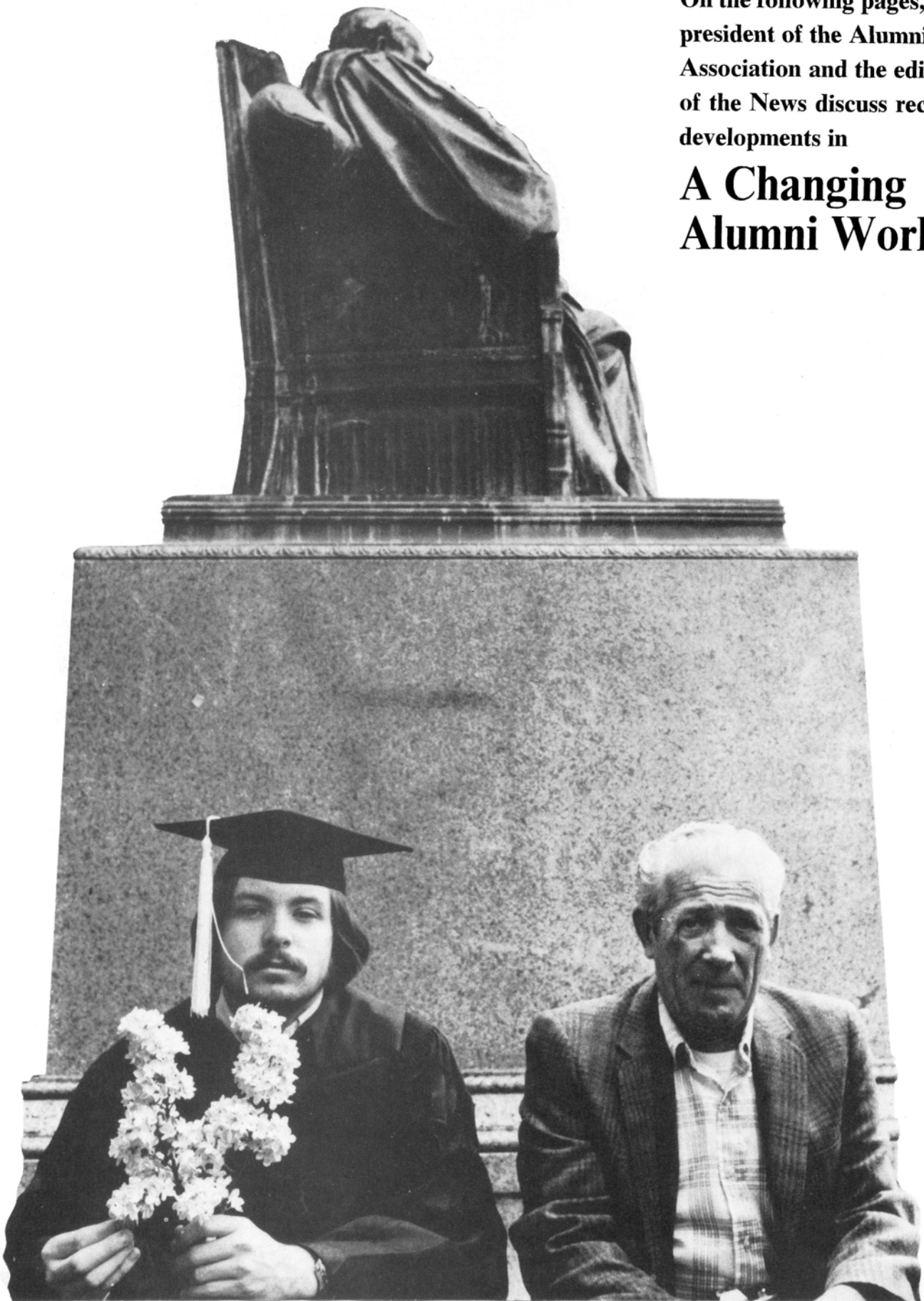
Are the prophets right? I am afraid we shan’t be here to judge the outcome of their prophecies. But one I have observed—prophets are usually wrong, especially when they prophesy that something *will* happen. The odds are enormous that it won’t happen. The score of the prophets is extremely low. The optimistic prophets of 1916 were wrong, and I suspect that the pessimists of 1971 are wrong too. I refuse to despair.

I retain enough of our faith of fifty and more years ago to believe that man is not so stupid as to destroy himself, or let himself be destroyed. The enemies of mankind are an embattled host; but the friends of mankind are even more mighty. There has been, there will be, a perpetual conflict between the angels of darkness and the angels of light. I am going to place my bet on the angels of light.



**On June 7, 2,708 Cornell students received degrees and became Cornell alumni. On the following pages, the president of the Alumni Association and the editor of the News discuss recent developments in**

## **A Changing Alumni World**





# The Alumni & Society

By Robert A. Cowie '55

President, Cornell Alumni Association

**S**ENATORS, CONGRESSMEN, EDUCATORS, leaders of industry and finance—all are represented on the roster of alumni of almost any major institution of higher education. With all this talent, however loosely affiliated, one cannot help but believe American colleges and universities must be well served indeed.

They are; the voluntary contributions of alumni to American universities have been many and varied. For the betterment of Alma Mater, alumni give thousands of man hours every year to Cornell and other schools throughout the country. But just how are these contributions made, and how may the responsibilities of alumni change in the coming years? My answers may apply with equal force to all institutions, but they are directed to the role of the Cornell alumnus in particular.

Higher education has, in recent years, suffered a fall from grace in the eyes of the general population. There are many reasons why this has occurred. The temporary decline in the job market for graduates, accompanied by the realization that the degree is not a ticket to prosperity and the good life, may be one. Another is most certainly the increasing involvement of the universities in the controversial problems of a rapidly changing world society. Race relations is one such area. The accommodation of life and civilization in a world rapidly being inundated with its own offal on an ever more crowded planet is another. The use of economic and military power on a scale undreamed of before this generation is a third. Stress in a world made small by technology, with shifting social and political pressures of ever rising intensity and impact, is a fourth.

Each of these concerns sets man against man and bloc against bloc. All too often the academic community finds itself on one side of the question and the society it serves on the other. Taking the long view, it seems that society may accommodate these divisions as a necessary component of the fluid process by means of which it organizes itself and makes its decisions. It was ever thus and such divisions are historically temporary.

Far more serious, in recent years, has been the rift created by the wave of disturbances which has swept

campuses across the land. A citizenry enraged by student strife, impatient with faculty and administration protestations of impotence, and mindless of the subtleties and surrounding circumstances which regularly attend these events, responds through its elected public officials.

The character of that response has not been universally good for the academic community. Witness the proliferation of repressive state laws and regulations intended to control student disturbances and the substantial reduction in both state and federal funding for higher education. An even greater backlog of legislation intended to control matters of academic policy waits in the wings for the opportune moment. Higher education has become increasingly dependent upon federal and state support, hence increasingly subject to government pressures which can (if permitted) respond rapidly to short-term enthusiasms of the electorate which may seem politically expeditious.

It is the role of the informed alumnus to prevent these short-term responses from weakening and ultimately destroying private higher education in America. The alumnus must have a better understanding of the university, how it functions, and how it may best meet its responsibilities to society than others with a less direct experience. He must use his experience and position as a representative of both the academic and non-academic worlds to harmonize their mutual objectives.

It is certain that no institution which purports to serve society, as private higher education does, can long exist without the approval of that society. The well-informed alumnus must help secure that approval—sometimes by adapting the institution to the needs of society, but more often by protecting the institution from the assaults of society and preserving it free of political influence. Only thus can it serve as an arena for the trial of new ideas. Only in an environment of free inquiry can it produce the informed and sensitive graduates needed to deal with our increasingly complex civilization.

I have dwelt early and at length with the role of the alumnus as intermediary between society and the university because I consider this the area in which failure will be most devastating for the university. Also, it is in this area that the mechanism by which these ends might be achieved has been least well developed.

There are other areas, however, where the alumnus serves the university well. Secondary schools work is another important area of alumni contribution, each year involving over 2,500 Cornell alumni in its efforts.

It is axiomatic that the quality of the academic offering of any institution is dependent in large degree on the ability of the students to respond to and profit by it. Good faculties attract good students and good students provide a milieu which attracts and satisfies good faculty. The circle is continuous.

The Alumni Secondary Schools Committee works closely with the University Admissions Office and local high schools to expose secondary students to Cornell and interest those who may be qualified to apply for

*The writer is in his second year as president of the Cornell Alumni Association. He earned the BME in 1956 and the MBA in 1957, and is president of the C&M Spring Co. of Berwick, Pennsylvania, manufacturers of automotive leaf springs. He has served two years as president of the Cornell Society of Engineers, one as chairman of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, and for the last seven years as a member of the board of the Alumni Association. His wife is the former Vanne Shelley '57.*

## The Alumni & Society

admission. In this way the university is assured of a continuous stream of capable students from a wide variety of backgrounds and geographic areas. Such a supply is essential to the preservation of Cornell's standing in the first rank of academic institutions.

In addition to the foregoing areas, alumni are active at the policy level in the direct conduct of the affairs of the university.

First and foremost, of course, are the contributions of alumni on the Board of Trustees. At the present time, the board has 62 seats, including 5 for students. Three seats are presently vacant. Of the 54 present members who are not students, 40, or 74 per cent, are alumni. Ten of these are chosen directly by the alumni body, two each year for five-year terms, in annual elections. Of the ten men who have served as chairman of the board, all but the earliest three have been alumni. Board membership is hard, demanding work and requires a serious commitment of time and energy. Alumni board members have responded with an enthusiasm and dedication which are the envy of other institutions. Their contributions have been enormous and we are most fortunate to have claimed a portion of their talents.

Beyond the board, however, there is substantial alumni participation in the various school advisory councils. These councils have been established by the board to advise the deans of the various schools and colleges on curricular planning, interaction with the extra-mural world, and other areas of mutual concern. Such councils are active in Arts and Sciences, Law, Engineering, Business, Agriculture, Human Ecology, I&LR, and the Veterinary College. Total membership on these councils is approximately 170. A high proportion of these members are alumni.

College associations have supported certain activities within their own areas of interest. A number of years ago the Cornell Society of Engineers became concerned that the necessary balance of research and teaching within Engineering might become more heavily weighted to the former at the expense of the latter. The Award for Excellence in Teaching, consisting of a \$1,000 check, was established in 1965 and has been presented annually since that time. The Alumni Association of the Veterinary College is establishing means to better promote the interchange of ideas and needs between practicing veterinarians and the college. Other active associations include Human Ecology, I&LR, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Agriculture, B&PA, and Hotel. All work closely to promote their respective colleges.

Classes have organized projects which lend direct support to Cornell's educational function. Some that come quickly to mind are the interest of the Class of '51 in the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art and the Class of '56 in Cornell Alumni University. The Class of '16 and the Class of '12 have both endowed professorships. The Class of '64 has established the John F. Kennedy Scholarship Award. The Classes of '16 and '17 have both supported European tours for the Glee Club.

The alumni of Cornell, through the Alumni Association, own and publish the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. This publication is unique among its genre in that it is altogether self-supporting and represents no drain whatever on university finances. Savings to the university as a result of this arrangement have been variously estimated at \$200-400,000 annually. Cornell is fortunate to have a prize-winning publication as its prime means of alumni communication on such reasonable terms.

In addition, there is the whole galaxy of activities which serve to maintain the complex web of interactions which give substance to an organized alumni body. I refer here to the club organizations, class organizations, University Council, Association of Class Officers, and the Federation of Men's and Women's Clubs. These organizations provide much of the structural framework to which the sinews of alumni effort attach. These agencies are invaluable in the identification, recruitment, and involvement of interested alumni, and they provide an important means of communication between Cornell and its alumni body.

Most people think of alumni support in financial terms. I have purposely left this aspect to last because it is the product of much of the effort described earlier. Without money there would be no buildings, books, or blackboards; no stipends, no students; no professors and, lastly, no alumni.

The direct participation of the alumnus on the income side of the university's financial picture is at least three-fold. There are those who seek funds, those who donate funds directly, and those whose knowledge and influence lead to other sources of funds. In Cornell's case, volunteers who seek funds number over 3,500. Working through the Cornell Fund, their efforts have steadily increased the number of donors and the amount donated. Over 27,000 individual donors contributed \$4 million to Cornell in 1969-70.

Many of those who support Cornell individually also influence the support of foundations, corporations, or other institutions with a charitable inclination. Total voluntary support for Cornell in the year 1969-70 was more than \$24 million. With the Cornell Fund accounting for approximately \$4 million or 16 per cent of this total, the balance of \$20 million was received from corporations, foundations, and friends. Much of this donor group is responsive in some way to the persuasive efforts of Cornell alumni. This phase of alumni activity is extremely important to Cornell's financial equilibrium.

Clearly, Cornell alumni have not been found wanting when their help has been requested. The challenge of the future lies in "getting it all together," to borrow a phrase. Private higher education has entered an era of difficulty. National priorities are shifting. How best to utilize the vast reservoirs of talent and energy available among alumni to guide and assist Cornell through the shifting currents of today's America, that she may complete her second century as vital, strong, and independent as she has her first, is our main concern.

# The Alumni & the University

By the Editor

**A**T A TIME when universities are turning ever more to their former students for support, alumni are showing signs of independence and indifference which mingle to make the world of alumni activities a changing one.

One group of Cornell alumni continues to push for more on-campus representation of its conservative economic philosophy. Another sets out to recruit added black students. And young alumni send back mixed signals, showing signs that en masse they are less inclined than young alumni of earlier generations to take an interest in Alma Mater. Despite this trend, more young alumni are taking on leadership roles in their regional Cornell activities.

Over the years, fewer Cornell alumni have manifested interest in their university than have the alumni of most major private schools, the bulk of which are smaller and less diverse in their academic makeup. Although the figures are improving slightly every year, fewer than 30 per cent of her former undergraduates contribute in any one year to the Cornell Fund, vote in trustee elections, pay alumni class dues, or attend a university event.

This is generally thought to reflect a continuation of the undergraduate experience on the Hill. While fraternities, athletic teams, and other extracurricular groups brought students from Cornell's many undergraduate colleges together, a lack in many decades of adequate on-campus living quarters left large numbers of students at graduation with only a small circle of friends and a professional connection with their college. The Upper Campus-Lower Campus division, as well, contributed over years to a more insularity than was experienced at the men's colleges of Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard, and even Yale.

While immense numbers of Cornell alumni are not active, those that do take part express an enthusiasm that goes a long way to overcoming any paucity of percentages. The university's trustees, major donors, class and club officers, and other leaders of alumni groups contribute as importantly to Cornell as do the leaders of other comparable schools.

Few schools matched the alumni effort that produced the Cornell Centennial Campaign total of \$75 million in gifts, or the contribution of an entire college campus such as the Engineering Quadrangle built after World War II, or the great leap forward represented by the 1969-70 Cornell Fund campaign that topped \$4 million only a year after the headlines that attended occupation of Willard Straight Hall.

The diversity of Cornell's alumni body expresses itself today in the willingness of small groups of alumni to undertake a wide range of different activities.

Human Ecology alumnae in the Ithaca area plan their programs to be good ones for their own members, and have decided not to waste the effort. They have begun inviting local graduates of other university home economic colleges to their events, and for their first effort had twenty-three schools represented.

Cornellians with a strong point of view are more active than at any time since the post-World War II era of anti-Communism, hoping to influence campus policy. Students have reshaped aspects of campus life by pressing their demands and this has encouraged alumni with a special interest to do the same. If black studies or female studies or human affairs centers, they ask, why not more emphasis on ones we support?

The strongest and best financed group is the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, which seeks to establish a center or a professorship on campus to represent its anti-Keynsian point of view.

Two groups of less duration and clout were the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Cornellians and the Cornell Alumni for a Better University, which took relatively neutral or supportive positions toward the university administration after the Straight occupation of 1969.

At the Veterinary College this year, alumni reported a wish to get closer to determining their college's curriculum, and are now acting on that wish. Their alumni president reports individual alumni bringing ideas to the college from the field are not able to translate them into changes, so a committee is being established to present these ideas to the faculty and work for their inclusion in courses in the Vet college.

Cornellians have evolved other direct ways to influence their university.

The Cornell Society of Engineers became concerned a few years back that undergraduate teaching was losing out to research, and created a \$1,000 annual award to recognize top teachers. The Class of 1956 has picked up two ideas at different times and backed both with effort and dollars—first the Cornell in Perspective program to give undergraduate leaders a better understanding of how the university works; later the class provided some of the impetus to launch Alumni University. The Class of 1951 puts its energies behind a class graphics collection for the White Museum of Art.

So too have alumni become interested in, variously, Cornell Plantations, the University Libraries, the museum, the Athletic Association, the Ornithology Lab, dog research, COSEP, the Council on the Arts, and most recently the Society for the Humanities.

These alumni want to center their support of the university in one particular department or program. This is usually out of a positive interest, occasionally encouraged by a temporary or longstanding unhappiness with some aspect of the university at large. Thus a disgruntled alumnus can maintain a tie to Alma Mater while not

## The Alumni & the University

contributing unrestricted dollars to central campus projects which displease him.

In state colleges, particularly Agriculture, alumni have enlarged their fund raising efforts to provide money for new or newly important programs in their colleges that do not get adequate support from a state government that is tightening its educational belt.

Students have been unexpected catalysts in bringing alumni into the life of the university. Despite traditional feelings that alumni oppose their wishes, students were persuaded to include them in "the Cornell community" that grew out of the confusion following the 1969 occupation of the Straight. Alumni came to play roles as peace-makers and arbiters among warring factions of students and faculty in the Constituent Assembly, and two alumni were accorded seats on the University Senate, one on its Executive Committee.

Alumni help with attracting star athletes continues, as does the work of the 2,500 volunteers who carry on secondary school recruiting. To this has been added interest in and help with recruiting black students.

The Cornell Club of Washington, DC, formerly primarily a social organization, has recently provided manpower and dollars to get Public Affairs interns government jobs and positions in black neighborhoods in the Capital. At other times, alumni have rallied to find jobs for foreign students and for summer interns in industry. Hotel Ezra Cornell has been scaled down from a gastronomic extravaganza to more of a shirt-sleeves working session for both alumni and students.

Top alumni who have contributed time and money are recognized in several ways, including membership on the University Council, award of the Cornell Medal, the title of trustee emeritus or presidential councillor.

Still, the peak achievement for an alumnus is election or selection to the university's Board of Trustees.

Individual alumni have played a dominant role in the history of the board, recently comprising a considerable majority of its membership. Ten of these are elected by alumni, two each year for five-year terms. Other alumni become members by board appointment, or by appointment of the Governor, nomination by the faculty or in one case the Senate Grange, or automatically because of state offices they hold.

In the more politically conscious world of the late 1960s some alumni pressed for a chance to get a closer insight into the thinking of candidates for election by the alumni, beyond the usually bland biographies published in past years. In 1970 the Alumni Association's Committee on Trustee Nominations approved the publishing of statements of philosophy by candidates. Candidates are still spared some of the possible embarrassment of defeat by a policy that prevents disclosure to anyone, candidates included, of the complete tally of alumni votes.

Through membership on the board, influential and

well-to-do alumni come to gain a greater understanding of the workings and needs of the university, and they provide major leadership in its fiscal, investment, and fund-raising affairs. In all this, the main aim appears to be to maintain the board as a working and governing body rather than as a politically representative or responsive one, subject to pressures for changes brought by one or another faction among alumni.

For its part, the university is mounting new efforts to engage alumni in its support and in its life.

Convocations in major cities and a new speakers bureau send more top faculty and administrators out to interpret academic life to alumni in their home cities. Faculty speakers and panels have been added to Re-union. On campus, an Alumni University launched four years ago now draws nearly 500 alumni to Ithaca for one-week faculty seminars. Last winter the first one-day "mini-CAU" was tried away from Ithaca, an idea to be tried in more cities this winter.

Professional "retreading" is being pushed by the state colleges and by Engineering, with modern techniques helping the latter use phone lines for remote lectures and courses beamed to groups away from Ithaca. Industrial & Labor Relations has developed programs for its alumni, both in Ithaca and away from home, to augment its regular Extension programs for industry and labor in New York State.

The Cornell Fund has regularized its solicitation of major givers for unrestricted annual gifts by instituting a Tower Club for donors of \$1,000 or more a year. It has also launched a Second Century campaign for capital gifts, being conducted with a minimum of general publicity and over an unlimited period of time. "Phonathons" have proved an efficient way of getting large numbers of volunteers to ask alumni to give to the Cornell Fund, alumni who make smaller donations.

New efforts are being made today to harness the diversity of Cornell's alumni body—at once its greatest asset and liability—into more effective support of Cornell. Individual colleges and departments are being encouraged to step up programs that will involve former students—undergraduate and increasingly graduate students—in the life of these academic units.

Many individual alumni have played important roles in the development of Cornell. In the early decades they took the initiative in determining their connection with Alma Mater. They formed the first alumni classes and clubs, founded the ALUMNI NEWS. Not until 1920 did the university appoint the first staff person to do alumni work. Next year will be the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Associate Alumni of Cornell. Hunt Bradley '26, newly named general alumni secretary emeritus, will publish a history of the ensuing century of alumni effort on behalf of Cornell, by which time there will likely be still further changes to record in the relationship of her alumni to Cornell.



## The Senior Becomes an Alumnus

**A**LONG WITH MY DIPLOMA last June came no revelations, not even a single flash of insight. It did occur to me, however, that I was no longer a student. I had, heaven forbid, become an alumnus, a member of that collective stick which, for so many years, college administrators held over me and my classmates whenever we asked for (or, in our ruder moments, demanded) something or other.

"Look," they would say to us, "you understand what you're saying and we understand what you're saying, but the alumni. . . ." It is, I suspect, one of the more double-edged ironies of higher education that most college administrators (especially in such delicate areas as development and alumni affairs) have a peculiarly difficult time remembering that most of the alumni are, in fact, college graduates.

Granted, this is not saying an awful lot. But it should make reasonable the assumption that most alumni are at least marginally aware that many—if not actually a majority—of what we grandly call the Youth of America have predilections quite alien to their own. To wit, they use illegal drugs, cohabit without the benefit of marriage license, wear their hair indecently long, and are generally not enthralled with the way the country is being run.

Most alumni, of course, are not terribly happy with this state of affairs. Nevertheless, a fragile realization seems to be growing that, like it or not, it is the way things are. What makes this realization so fragile is our perverse capacity to ignore facts which lead to conclusions we don't particularly like. "I wish Cornell could still be the way it was when I graduated" is all too easily translated into an insistence that Cornell *is* the way it supposedly was ten, twenty, or thirty years ago. It is a kind of wish we all entertain at one time or another, a sort that may well make the world easier to bear—albeit temporarily.

Unfortunately, there seems to be entirely too many administrators laboring

under the delusion that everyone would be better served if they could convince the alumni that most students abhor drugs, have no truck with "intellectual odd-balls," and call their professors "sir." Yet, students are simply not like that—the only ones who call their professors "sir" anymore are the cadets in ROTC; and the statement "there are more students who use drugs than there are those who don't" is merely a polite way of saying that most students ("most" meaning, in this case, nearly all of them) smoke marijuana—and no one is served by describing a campus which does not exist, indeed one which may well never have existed.

Why then do administrators continue to insist that the rebellious students who so often fill the pages of *Time* and *Newsweek* comprise only a tiny fraction of *our* student body? One supposes the exigencies of fund raising impose a constraint of sorts on the degree to which administrators feel they can be candid with the alumni when they are speaking of just what is going on at the campus. The financial needs of the university require unruffled alumni feathers—or so the reasoning goes. But this lack of accuracy is ultimately self-defeating. The truth is bound to come out—a state of affairs which is not nearly as catastrophic as some administrators would seem to have it. The spring crisis of 1969 was certainly well enough publicized. Yet the alumni, by and large, did not abandon the university.

And just what is the truth about higher education in 1971? Obviously, it would take pages to spell it out. But after four years as a student—probably the four most turbulent in US education—perhaps I can sketch some broad outlines.

It is no accident that the universities which have experienced the most notable disruptions—Columbia, Berkeley, Harvard, Wisconsin, Cornell—are among the best institutions with the brightest students in the country. For it is these students who see most keenly imperfections and hypocrisies which

seem to be built into the institutions they attend. It is these students who are the most eager to experiment, to innovate. But change is painful, and transition seldom takes place without dislocation.

Not every university will survive the effects of this recent period of turbulence. There is, however, evidence that universities which do manage to weather the storm—and one does not weather a storm by maintaining a rigid posture, but rather by becoming flexible and adaptable to change—will be immeasurably the stronger for it.

There is little doubt that this is a time of crisis for higher education in America. Inflation and a moribund economy have combined with alumni and public disenchantment to create a situation where there is hardly a major university in the country that can boast a balanced budget or the immediate prospect of one. Moreover, the answers to questions raised by seven years of student protest—what should the university's place in society be? what are its responsibilities and obligations?—do not come easily.

But universities, and the public that supports them, should not, I would argue, look back on the past several years with distaste, as a series of regrettable incidents best quickly forgotten. In many cases, student protest *has* been immature and quite often stupid. But the cumulative effect of all the disorders has been to force university administrations to face up to the implications of their policies and practices, to take stock of where they are and where they are headed. And if the turmoil and chaos which so often gripped the campus while I was a student has provided some sort of impetus for this kind of institutional soul-searching, then I suppose I can garner more than a little satisfaction from being a member of the Class of '71.



## Undergraduate Betty Mills '71

# She Would Do It All Over Again, If...

**P**EOPLE ALWAYS ASK—if you had it to do over, would you do it differently? Somehow I doubt if my Cornell experience was beginning this fall that I would approach it with a different outlook than the one I had in September 1967. Sure, I can think of courses I wish I'd taken, places on campus I always wanted to go but never quite made and people I never really got to know. But overall, I think I'd do everything just about the same. Unless, of course, I went to Cornell knowing what I know about it now.

It's strange thinking about how Cornell changes a person—what's even stranger is to speculate about how we, the Class of 1971, changed Cornell.

Cornell seems a much freer place in September 1971 than in September 1967. *In loco parentis*—still very much in evidence when I was a freshman—has virtually disappeared. No one at Cornell now has a curfew, dormitories are integrated sexually, with Triphammer Bridge no longer being the dividing line between the women's and men's residence halls.

It also seems to me the campus is a sloppier place—students are wearing blue jeans in record numbers. On a spot survey of the Temple of Zeus—the coffeehouse in Goldwin Smith last May, 90 per cent of the patrons of both sexes were wearing jeans (should I add that I was, also?)

Other things that alumni hate to see at their Cornell are happening, too. The Gay Liberation Front—still very much a minority group—has become much more open, even to the extent of holding dances in the Straight. A confrontation with an Eddy Street bar owner last fall brought the GLF a great deal of publicity and support from the Collegetown “street people.”

Physically, the campus has changed tremendously in the last four years. The North Campus dormitory complex was not even begun in 1967, though the extra rooms were sorely needed. A red skyscraper now towers over the Ag quad; it's the new agronomy building—

aptly labelled a “silo” by at least one disgruntled alumnus. One redeeming feature of the structure is that it provides a great view of the campus from the top.

For my first few years at Cornell, there was a nice grassy quad in front of Ives, the I&LR school building. Now a hideous orange structure has overtaken the grass and will soon be the social sciences building. Further construction chaos reigns on University Avenue, where the Johnson wax museum is being built (the new art museum financed by H. F. Johnson '22). And, of course, Cornell has a new campus store which has despoiled the landscape facing the Straight and which doesn't dispense books any faster than the old, smaller, and infinitely-less plastic store.

Cornell also underwent great social changes during my four years there. The fraternity system is definitely declining, with two or three houses going off the Hill each year. Leaders of the sororities and fraternities are trying to change formal rush greatly in an effort to attract more pledges. But increasing numbers of freshman are coming to Cornell with no desire to join a house or even to try going through rush.

A great number of academic changes have been introduced recently at Cornell. Innovative programs in Human Affairs and Female Studies have been controversial but endorsed and enjoyed by most students. New educational techniques, including classes taught by closed circuit television and extensive use of tape recordings, are becoming an accepted part of the Cornell student's curriculum.

And requirements are being abandoned right and left—students now can form their own major from various departments or have no major field at all. The foreign language requirement may be abolished shortly. But the greatest recent academic innovation at Cornell—the Six-year PhD program, begun under President Perkins—is being phased out for lack of funds.

The university took quite a few po-

litical stands in my four years in Ithaca. President Corson called for a quick end to the Vietnam war in May 1970, and the University Faculty took note of what it termed attacks on universities by President Nixon and Vice President Agnew. The University Senate granted students ten days off before last fall's congressional elections to work for their favorite candidates. However, less than 500 students used the “Halloween recess” for political activity.

Cornell still has ROTC, despite repeated attempts to get it off campus. And the decline in chemical companies' recruitment programs on campus is due to the nation's economic state, not the repeated protests by campus radicals.

My last year at Cornell was remarkably quiet after the uproar of the two preceding spring terms. Some students found it hard to believe they actually finished a spring term without grade options or cancelled classes.

But finish we did. At graduation President Corson praised the Class of '71 for surviving four turbulent years. A few students in the typically rude Cornell audience applauded when Corson spoke of the bomb scares and demonstrations that plagued the campus during our years in Ithaca. Caps and gowns were optional this year, but most of the students who went through the graduation ceremony wore them—probably to appease their parents.

I stayed on campus for a week after graduation to work during Reunion. Being a very new alumna, I tried to picture myself returning to Cornell for Reunions.

The question I was most often asked by the reunioning class was “have morals at Cornell completely degenerated?” I didn't know quite how to answer that one. I had to laugh when a reunioner became completely exhausted from walking to the Straight from the dorm. I hope I return to Cornell before that fifteen-minute walk tires me out, too.

# Two Coaches and the Art of Winning

**I**F THE NEW YEAR continues on in the way last year ended up we'll be OK. The spectacular success of our lacrosse team [July NEWS] and heavyweight crew, two national titles in two weeks, made 1970-71 one of the best in recent history.

The coaches of these two champion teams are relative youngsters. Richie Moran, the lacrosse coach, is 34 and Todd Jesdale is 31. It was Richie's third year as varsity coach and Todd's first. They are as dissimilar in personality as they are similar in outlook.

Todd took his AB here in 1961 and his master's in 1969 and was working on his doctorate in English when he decided he wanted to make coaching his career—a fatuous decision, I tried unavailingly to convince him; for him, not for us. During his graduate study years he coached our lightweight crews to 31 wins in 36 races, and to the Eastern titles in 1964, 1965, and 1967. He was Stork Sanford's assistant in 1970.

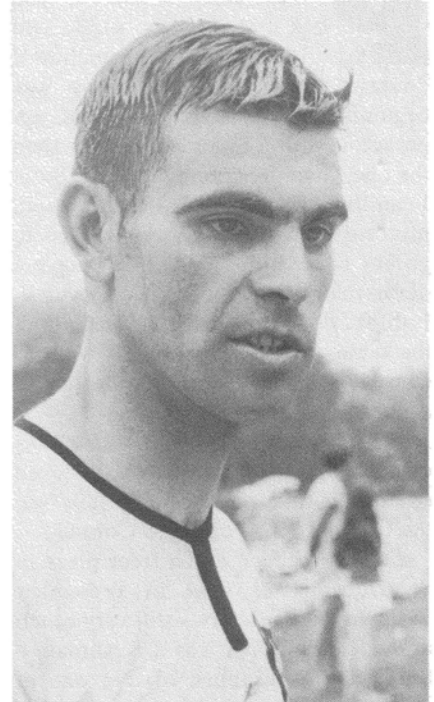
Richie was graduated from University of Maryland in 1960 and was an all-America lacrosse player, and had magnificent success coaching Manhas-set High and Elmont High lacrosse on Long Island.

Todd, not surprisingly, is intellectual and quietly persuasive in his approach, and Richie is loud, boisterous, and uninhibited, quite in keeping with their personal styles. *Sports Illustrated* writer Pete Carry, brother of Trustee Pat Carry '50, asked Bob Rule, our goalie, what Richie's coaching technique was like. Bob hesitated momentarily and said, "He's Irish." Both are persistent, optimistic and positive in their approach, and never willing to settle for less than first. Both have unbounded enthusiasm. Both have an unusual rapport with the men on their squad. They work them harder than you would believe it possible to work any youngsters in these permissive days.

Todd has his men out running all year. They lift weights all year. And when he was not pleased with the weight lifting equipment in Teagle Hall he went out and bought some on his



*Lacrosse's Richie Moran*



*Rowing's Todd Jesdale '61*

own. He runs and lifts weights with them, and for the longest while this season I wondered about the efficacy of all this spartanism. The crew didn't seem to be responding but we were pretty sure we had the fittest coach in the country.

Richie runs his men unmercifully too, hollering and urging them on—from a standing position—until it sounds like a madhouse on Lower Alumni Field. He worked them in the Riding Hall three nights a week from 10 to 11 p.m. from February until April, following a pattern set by Ned Harkness.

I had placed my luggage in the training room at Hofstra University's clubhouse during the playing of the NCAA championship lacrosse game with Maryland on Hofstra's Astro turf field and when I went in to pick it up after the game I overheard this colloquy next door among the officials who had just worked the game.

"Lord, am I tired. I've never run so much in my life. That Cornell team

really pours it on," said one.

"This game is for you young officials, I'm afraid," remarked an obvious old-timer. "I've had it. This used to be a position game, fine stickwork. That Cornell—and Maryland too—they just never stop. They just gallop from one end to the other. Why in that third period, when Maryland threatened, that big defensive guy (John Bunrap) grabbed that ball and heaved it 50 yards upfield to the Canuck (Al Rimmer) and Cornell had another goal—took them about five seconds. That killed Maryland. How this game has changed."

Todd's victory in the IRA, according to Ben Mintz '43, our cerebral director of sports publicity, "was the most astonishing big victory Cornell ever had in any sport." There are those who may argue that point of view, but I'm not one. We failed to qualify for the Eastern Sprint regatta in mid-May, won only one race during the season, placed fifth and last in the qualifying heat in the IRA on Thursday, came through



*Varsity oars bend in an insurance stroke after the shell has crossed the finish line to win the IRAs June 19 from '70 champ Washington (top). From left are No. 2 man John Dunn '73, No 3 Mike Staines '71, No. 4 Kevin Flanigan '73, No. 5 Zygmunt Malowicki '72, No. 6 Alan Danser '73, No. 7 John Swanson '71, and bow Don Fisher '73. Cox Jeff Cornett '72 and stroke David Wetherill '72 are not visible. For more on the men from this boat who became the first Cornell crew to represent the US in world competition, see page 64.*

and won a repechage race on Friday to just barely gain entrance into the final, and then defeated previously undefeated Washington (the 1970 champion), and Penn, Brown, Wisconsin, Rutgers, and Navy in the big one.

Todd kept changing his boatings all spring, had three different stroke oars during the season, trying to find the right one and settled on a fourth one, 25-year-old Vietnam Marine veteran, Dave Wetherill, a 6-foot-3, 175-pound junior from the jayvee boat, just before the championship race. None of his

champion eight had ever rowed before coming to Cornell.

Richie has the same undiscourageable way. His All-America goalie, Bob Rule, suffered a knee cartilage injury in the Princeton game and Bob Buhmann, a senior who is an epileptic, took over and was himself hurt in the 17-16 playoff win over Army. This would have driven most coaches up the walls. "Don't worry," Richie consoled me, "Bucky Gunts (a midfielder) can go in there if he has to." Gunts had never played in the cage in a college varsity game. But Buhmann played and played magnificently in the Maryland game and Gunts stayed in the midfield and was outstanding.

Richie, like Todd, gives the credit to his players. "Our Cornell players are just superb. I'm proud to be associated with them. They have dedication and drive. Take John Burnap. He was voted the outstanding defensive player in the country and he never played before coming to Cornell. And that Buhmann. He played very little but he stayed out, and in his last game, his senior year, he was the big star. Twelve of my squad of 26 that went to the NCAA never played

before coming to Cornell. They're gentlemen. We get compliments wherever we go. These guys are intelligent, good natured. They're well prepared for life."

This ebullient Irishman has a soft streak a mile wide. He *really* said this: "The last two lines of a poem we have posted on our bulletin board, The Road To Victory, sum up Cornell lacrosse to me:

"O'er rose-strewn paths the weaklings creep,

"But brave hearts dare to climb the steep."

That sounds like something Todd Jesdale might say. What he did say was this: "The great achievement of our oarsmen was to overcome adversity and disappointment and to have persevered to come through at the last in fine style to become national champions. Lesser men would have given up, not pushed themselves so hard in the face of defeat. Lesser men would not have had the patience nor the courage."

Lesser men than Richie Moran and Todd Jesdale could not have persuaded these young men they could do what they did do.

# Remembrances of a Cornell Past

*A Cornell Notebook* by Ray Howes '24. Ithaca: Cornell Alumni Association, 1971.

**I**F EVER A MAN qualified to write about Cornell, he is Raymond Howes. Cornell is in his genes. He was born in Ithaca. He graduated from Cornell in 1924 and returned as a graduate student. He filled various staff positions with the university and edited a fine anthology, *Our Cornell*. His two sons graduated from Cornell and he is a nephew of Prof. Edward Bradford Titchener, a famous psychologist who was an ornament of the faculty for many years. Nowadays from a placid retirement in Riverside, California, Ray Howes contributes a sprightly column of reminiscences to the ALUMNI NEWS. He is The Complete Cornelian.

The cream of his memories is included in *A Cornell Notebook*. It is not only a happy mine of Cornell anecdotes, it is in a large degree his autobiography and since it seems there has seldom been a dull moment in his life the book is correspondingly lively. It is also full of zest because Howes is a forthright man who speaks his mind and lets those noted chips fall where they may.

Cornellians old enough will find many friends here—Bristow Adams, Howard Stevenson, Hendrik Van Loon, Kenneth Roberts, Arthur S. Adams, E. B. White, Dean Kimball, Dean Hollister, Rym Berry, Jack Moakley, the Farrands, Professors Strunk, and "Bull" Durham, and many, many others.

My years at Cornell (1910-1914) were lively enough but I confess that reading *A Cornell Notebook* made me wonder if I ought not to have postponed matriculating for ten years so that I might perhaps have got to know some of the great souls who enlivened Howes' Cornell career. Oh, some of them were there in my time—Martin Sampson, Ralph Catterall, George Lincoln Burr—but I was never blessed with a professor like Ray's friend Everett Hunt, who celebrated the close of one of his courses by giving the final exam at his home and refreshing his students afterward with strawberry

shortcake.

I did have the good fortune to meet Ray's friend, Harry Caplan, once, at the Cornell Club in New York, and there also I met Alex Drummond, the renowned professor of drama. But I never knew, as Howes did, Preserved Smith, an austere professor of history (with a name to match) who once stopped midway through a lecture, said "Pardon me, gentlemen, everything I have said today is wrong." And then gave a new lecture from a different angle.

Prof. Benton S. Monroe, one of Howes' mentors, was around in my time too and Ray tells a nice story about him. He approved the use of trots, saying to Ray, "Interlinear translations are the best way to learn any foreign language." I wish Miss Robinson, my Saratoga High School Latin instructor, had been imbued with his tolerance when she confiscated the trot (or pony, or crib) that was helping me to limp through Caesar's Commentaries.

Of all the characters in the Howes saga I think my favorite has to be Professor Titchener. By some miracle I still have in my archives the announcement of Arts College courses for 1914-1915 and I note that Howes' Uncle Bradford had a class in Elementary Psychology, so popular it had to be held in Goldwin Smith C, a sizeable amphitheater, if I remember correctly. Even his faculty colleagues turned out to hear those lectures.

Professor Titchener feared no man and he did not suffer fools gladly. He was profusely bearded and he had a nice feeling for the dramatic; a graduate of Oxford, he always wore his Oxford gown when lecturing, after the English custom. Ray Howes recounts a brisk exchange between Uncle Bradford and the famous psychologist, Gerald Stanley Hall, during a visit to Dr. Hall's bailiwick, Clark University. Uncle Bradford won. He was a chain cigar smoker and he once said to his nephew, "A properly nicotinized brain is the only sound engine for clear thought."

Ray Howes has inherited a good deal of Uncle Bradford's intrepidity, as I realized when I read his account of an evening party at which the guests amused themselves by writing limericks about each other. President Day was there and so was Howes, then an official of the university. Dr. Day wrote a limerick about Howes that Ray decided was a blow below the belt. He came right back with a not too reverent limerick about Prexy. And Dr. Day was not amused; on that occasion at least it would seem he could dish it but couldn't take it. A chill fell on the gathering. Peace was later restored between Dr. Day and his spunky subaltern but no more limericks were exchanged.

I wish there were space to give further samples from the Howes garland of memories, like the time when Governor Dewey, visiting Cornell during a political campaign, had to eat a spartan luncheon instead of the excellent meal that had been prepared for him, because of a rather silly political reason thought up by his managers, who jettisoned the excellent meal. Or maybe sneaked out and ate it, while the Boss ate Melba toast. Ray doesn't specify.

Howes' career has not been spent entirely at Cornell. There were several years of teaching after he graduated. During War Two he assisted Arthur Adams in administering the Navy V-12 College Training program in Washington and in 1951 he was again at Washington with Dr. Adams when the latter was president of the American Council on Education. But always after the excursions he seems to have come homing back to Ithaca.

I found *A Cornell Notebook* to be mighty entertaining reading, a tonic for any Cornelian young or old. Representing the old, I have read and enjoyed it, and as my contribution to the younger generation I am going to send a copy to my godson, Cornell '69, in Vietnam. I am delighted to have *A Cornell Notebook* in my library alongside Morris Bishop's *A History Of Cornell* and Rym Berry's *Behind The Ivy*.

## Sins of Omission

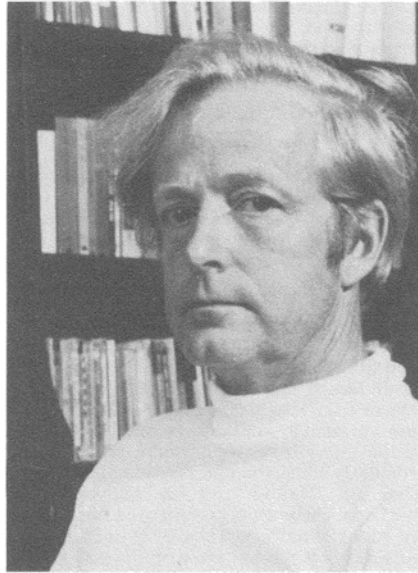
*A Journey to Sahalin* by James McConkey. New York: Coward McCann & Geoghegan. 1971. The author is professor of English at the university.

**J**AMES MCCONKEY'S new novel, *A Journey to Sahalin*, will be of special interest to readers concerned with campus relations, specifically the incidents related to the Willard Straight Hall seizure by Cornell blacks in 1969. "My own involvement in some quite disturbing events at my university in 1968-1969 provided me with an experience I wished to convey; but the novel, as an imaginative rendering of experience, constructs its own history, its own people, and its own institutions."

McConkey's people are believable, and the history constructed by his novel, too. The light *A Journey to Sahalin* casts on Cornell's troubles is considerable: the fusion of distrust, exploitative attitudes, and fruitless deliberation results first in family disharmony, but ultimately in death. McConkey's characters are caught in a cycle: a boy who is really rebelling against his father becomes an enemy to all society.

As the confrontations become increasingly serious, the administrators of Brangwen University become further mired in their inability to reach a meaningful decision. Their conversations at parties, as well as their emergency sessions, do nothing except add fuel to the fire. No one emerges as an exceptional person, either in the sense of heroics or as a demon. Everyone seems honest, concerned, and absolutely unable to purge his own conscience long enough to provide a troubled community the sense of badly-needed authority.

Maybe this is a novel about guilt: a professor's son, who progresses from writing "Alleluia I'm a bum" on a wall of the courthouse to tossing a brick through the local weekly's office window, is finally locked in his room by his father: a reverse of the sit-in, and not what one would expect in the family of Brangwen's "Agnes Merrivale professor of philosophy." And George Chambers, an administrator and McConkey's main character, can't communicate with *anyone*: but the collapse



Professor McConkey

of Chambers seems more brought on by circumstance than by a personal failing.

Well, his failing, if he must have one, might be his inability to refuse the unwanted promotion offered by President Doran: in accepting the vicepresidency, Chambers sacrifices a few student contacts, becoming a "sell-out" as far as the radicals are concerned. And, at the President's New Year's Eve party, Chambers' wife disappears with a faculty bachelor, so Chambers drunkenly agrees to let his secretary drive him home: she stays the night. For the remaining six weeks of his life, he is unable to break the pall that hangs over his house—even to discover that his wife had indeed not been unfaithful or explain to his 17-year-old son any feelings more intimate than how to cool a campus crisis.

A few sections of *A Journey to Sahalin* are almost boring: the faculty meetings, the memoranda, and the long, inconclusive debates among men of good will demonstrate that for every newspaper headline, untold numbers of people spend countless hours deliberating (and not acting). McConkey teaches us that the sins of omission

(a committee that does not agree on a reform or pass a resolution, a teacher who does not tell the whole truth, a student who will not see the humanity of his teachers' imperfections) often result in the sins of commission.

The interest of *A Journey to Sahalin* is primarily not in its plot but in the perspective it brings to disorder: McConkey takes the artistic risk of putting himself and the reader in positions of omniscience. We share the thoughts, roots of action, not only of McConkey's protagonist, but of every important character. Although this device may seem incredible, the novel's scope is broadened immeasurably: we are learning not only of George Chambers, but of the students he counsels: further, we learn details from the lives of those students that Chambers can never know.

And so the horrible picture of armed blacks occupying a building is tempered with the realization that many of them are succumbing, however obliquely, to the "middle-class" pressures of family discord, and guilt, and human opportunism. The knowledge that ultimately binds us as a family may be no less than McConkey implies: the tragedy of violence is how simply it might have been prevented.

With the climactic killing of Chambers, McConkey suspends this omniscience, and the reader becomes "the public," expected to learn what it can through newspaper accounts. The ironies are inescapable: Terence O'Brien, known throughout the novel as a bungler, provides the only specific account of Chambers' last moments, and we can doubt the credibility of another newspaper story in which a City Editor (Brangwen '56) quotes Auden but fatefully misses a reference to *Tristram Shandy*.

*A Journey to Sahalin*, which does not pretend to be a history, thus launches an attack on that form of literature, the press, which supposedly works with "the facts." If I were curious about campus unrest, and could choose just one report for "the truth," I think I'd make it McConkey's new book.

# Alumni Notes

## 09

*Frederic O Ebeling, Laurel Hill Rd Ext, Chapel Hill, N Carolina 27514*

Before classmates read this they will have had my report, more complete than space allows here, on our 62 year reunion and the excuses of many who were not there. Rather disappointingly, only 12 men made it, four of them with wives. Three women of the class, Ithaca residents, joined us for some occasions. At that, it was one more man than last year, though a great falling off from the 32 and 11 of 1969. 1910 and 1911 were well below that all time record for a 60th, but it may well not stand the challenge of **Charlie Colman's** superbly organized 1912s next year.

For the early birds who were guests of Prexy **Gus** and **Terry Geherin '51** Requardt at dinner Wednesday evening, that was our high point, literally and figuratively. In the Ithaca College restaurant, some six floors up on its South Hill campus, the view down on Cornell, on the town and up the length of Cayuga's waters, was incomparable. With Terry's 1951 Reunion activities syphoning both her and Gus off from our best gatherings, we failed to regain that peak of conviviality, without our two best sparkplugs.

A great disappointment of the whole Reunion was the cancellation of the battle of the century between near centurians **Ned MacArthur** and myself as advertised in this and his 1911 column since last November. I had challenged him to play off the finals of a Hudson, NY tennis tournament, rained out in 1916 on the last day of my temporary sojourn in his home town. He had accepted on condition that we also run a 100 yard dash where his track experience could be an offset to my edge at tennis, which he conceded. The ALUMNI NEWS was all hopped up to feature the dual event with publicity, photographers, etc. A last minute note from Ned warned that all might be off if a flare up of arthritis didn't let up. Sad to say, it didn't and the best efforts of **John Marcham** and **Charlie Williams** failed to turn up a pinch hitter. The flop was complete. Ned maintained that only that bad turn of his chronic ailment saved me from humiliation in the 100 (my best, and only, trial time: 20 seconds). A safe enough boast, with a 1911 intimate of his confiding to me that Ned had not been in shape to attempt any such competition for years. We anticipate rebuttal in his column for November.

## 11

*Edward G MacArthur, 211 Pascaek Rd, Hillsdale, NJ 07542*

The class of 1911, celebrating its 60th, was the senior class this year. It has some outstanding people among its members.

The group that gathered for the class dinner was as fine looking a lot of men and women as has ever-gathered for a similar event. Their appearance certainly belied the fact they were octogenarians. One might well be proud to be part of such a group. As MC for the occasion, **Ned MacArthur** was tops.

He kept the whole dinner hour quite gay with witty anecdotes and friendly sparring.

**Herb Ashton** and **Davey Davidson**, both seated at the speaker's table and both important enough to need no introduction, managed to sidestep formal speeches and fit into Ned's mood with brief, friendly remarks. **Melita Skillen** introduced the women of the class briefly but with a word of identification for each.

Incidentally, the men of the class played host to the women both for dinner and for the cocktail hour.

**Frank Aime**, who is Reunion chmn. for the men, unfortunately was prevented from returning by a back injury and was greatly missed by both men and women who appreciated the work he had put into preparations.

We'd like to express wholehearted approval of the new university office of general Reunion chmn. presently held by **Dennis Huff '70**, and the fine job of organization he did. We particularly liked the amazingly helpful class clerks. **Ed Kosteva** and **Liz Klinko**, who served our class, carried very wise heads on very young shoulders. They were unflinching in their ability to iron out the wrinkles and make things comfortable from beginning to end. All in all, this new departure in Reunion management proved an unqualified success.

We of '11 were much pleased that the son of our first class pres., **Gene Bennett**, took the trouble to look up the members of his father's class who returned for their 60th.

One '11er who was not present was **Raymond Rope**. As Frank Aime says, there are all sorts of excuses for things. Remember the man in the Good Book who didn't turn up at the banquet because he had just "married a wife"? So, Ray Rope was married on June 22nd and didn't get to Reunion. He's making

## Alumni Events

*Ithaca:* Fall term begins Sept. 6.

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

*Worcester, Mass.:* On Sept. 27, Coach **Dick Bertrand '70** will talk and show "Hockey Highlights" for alumni and local high school coaches, sponsored by the Cornell Club of Worcester. Call **Robert Price '36** at (617) 829-4369.

*Schenectady:* Mrs. **Scharlie Watson Bartter '47**, alumnae secretary, will discuss "Fall of '71" for the Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady. For details, contact **Shirley Kunz Parker '56**, 1157 Ardsley Rd, Schenectady.

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

*Ithaca:* HOMECOMING, Cornell vs. Columbia football, Oct. 29-30. Federation of Men's Clubs will hold its annual meeting.

his new home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

We who got back are very grateful we made the effort, and we'll probably all try to do it again even though we don't actually organize a Reunion.

The Alumni Office said our attendance was close to the record. Those present were: **Harriet N Bircholdt**, **Lulu Smith Haward**, **Anna Jenkins**, **Grace Bennett Landegren**, **Stella Heilbrunn Marshak**, **Sarah Barnholt Roonan**, **Melita Skillen**, **Emma Speed**, **Phillip Allison**, **Herbert Ashton**, **Herbert Bellis**, **Arthur Bobb**, **Harold Caldwell**, **Clarence Davidson**, **James Farnsworth**, **Charles Fox**, **Albert Goff**, **Louis Goldstein**, **Henry Gundlach**, **George Hendrickson**, **Julian Hickok**, **Harvey Johnson**, **Edward MacArthur**, **Charles McKinley**, **Henry Seipp**, **Lee Thompson**, and **Paul Wait**.

Ned McArthur has asked me to pass along his apologies to **Harry Cox**, whose activities were reported in the May issue under the name of Harry Fox.

*Reported by Melita Skillen*

## 12

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

As a warm-up for the GRAND 60th REUNION in 1972, the right number of twelve registered for the 59th Reunion this June and had the usual good times. They were: **Frances Briggs**, **Charles Colman**, **Jay Coryell** (and wife), **Frank Cuccia** (and wife), **George Cummings** (and wife), **Stod Dilly**, **Anna Hunn**, **Bob King**, **Fritz Krebs**, **Jack Magoun**, **Frank Pearson** (and wife) and **Dr. James Roberts**. Class dinners were held at the Statler Inn both Thursday and Friday. Our crowd was augmented by guests: **Aaron Nadler '17**, **Harold Paltrow '25** and wife and sister, **Janet Rice** and Mr. and Mrs. Harkness of Ithaca. Many attended the Van Cleef Memorial Dinner on Saturday followed by the rally in Bailey Hall.

Jay Coryell of 319 West Buffalo St, Ithaca, has graciously accepted the appointment as class sec. to succeed **Everett H Rankin**, who resigned on moving to 401 Buttercup Lane, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. We have been fortunate in having many of the class living close to the scene of Cornell activities to serve over the many years.

Regrets for non-attendance at the Reunion were received from two more. **Tom Blinn** of Belding, Mich.—new address, 223½ W Liberty St—at 83 has been busy surveying the "hinderland" of Michigan. He reported that Uncle **Fred W Field '94**, retired architect, who attended our reunions up to three years ago, had passed away last December at the age of 99 years and 4 months. **Julius H Tuvin** was ready to drive up with his wife from Yonkers, when she had trouble with her eyes which prevented travel. **Walter J Donovan** of Adams, Mass., has practised law in New York and Massachusetts for 58 years. He writes: "I make maple syrup as a hobby on my old New England farm 2000 feet above sea level."

It was a surprise to open the renewed issue of *THE SATURDAY EVENING POST* (Summer 1971) and discover a full-page pic-

ture of and article about **Fred P Murphy**, chmn. of the executive committee, Grolier Inc., NYC. He is also board chmn. of four other major US companies, a Doctor of Civil Laws, and was appointed a Chevalier des Palmes Académiques by the government of France. The article relates: "So now as the POST itself sallies out once more, we salute the boys of yesterday who made so much of this continuity possible with the smiles and wiles of their salesmanship. On their behalf, Mr. Murphy nostalgically accepts our tribute to all. Mr. Murphy recalls that it was during the days of 1906 and 1907 that he was "involved with acquiring a certain number of subscriptions to *THE SATURDAY EVENING POST*. For enough of these annual subscriptions, the publisher at that time awarded a one-year scholarship at Cornell University. That was what I was after and attained." They go on to tell of many of Fred's accomplishments. We salute him. It is an article worth reading and having.

Helen and **Floyd Newman** were among the fortunate ones who saw the Cornell varsity crew sweep to an unexpected victory over Washington in the Intercollegiate Regatta on Lake Onondaga.

**John W Magoun**, our Reunion chmn., was presented with a beautiful bronze plaque at Pittsburgh—as a Dedicated Service Award—"for outstanding contribution of dedicated service to the Pennsylvania Soc. of Professional Engineers—May 15, 1971."

## 13

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

Here we go again, starting out a new academic year. The interlude of one month (August) without an ALUMNI NEWS issue has now entirely disappeared. That month now seems like just one yesterday as Time just keeps a-galloping on.

For the past fifteen years, **Jack Dittrich** has been spending four to six months a year in Delray Beach, Fla. and then going back to Rye for the summer. He keeps busy in Florida with golf about three times a week and deep sea fishing once a month, for sail-fish. He also catches them, as I can testify: he sent me a photo of his last catch. It showed the two of them, the fish and Jack, side by side, and the fish seemed the bigger of the two. I would show it here to give proof to Jack's fish story but unfortunately it was a color picture, and our News can only handle black and white prints. Jack, or Diitt, as we used to call him, go catch another sail fish sometime, take its picture on black and white film and send it on. We'll run it in this column for all '13ers to see with admiring and envious eyes.

**Duane (Red) Hadsell**, although born in Massachusetts, after getting his degree at Cornell in Agriculture lost no time in migrating to Florida in 1914. Since then he has "accumulated one wife, four daughters, and six college degrees—one masters and one doctors—and a home in Palm Beach Shores." He was engaged in fertilizer sales and manu-



## The Oldest Reuners

Oldest known Reuner (*above, with his son George M Grantier '51*) was **Leslie Verne Grantier '01**, a retired employe of Detroit Edison. Traveling from Canada, Mr. Grantier enjoyed the '51 Class Banquet, toured the Plantations and Gannett Clinic (he was Frank Gannett's roommate at Cornell), and was, his son reports, "awed at the unusual and beautiful new edifices since we had visited Ithaca ten years ago."

Dr. **Vivia Appleton '01** (*above*) came to Reunion from Hawaii. Dr. Appleton told the NEWS she traces the pattern of her life from her Cornell experiences. She recalls a physical geography course with Professor Ralph S Tarr ("we got credit for having picnics") which got her interested in travel; a course given by Prof. Jeremiah W Jenks in economic legislation ("we had relevance 70 years ago—the course gave me an intelligent interest in public affairs"); and a one-hour course in comparative religion which opened to her "the whole new world of Oriental culture and philosophy."

Dr. Appleton subsequently obtained her MD at Johns Hopkins and became a pediatric public health doctor in such places as China, France (during World War I), and Labrador (she used dog-teams to traverse 1,000 miles of otherwise doctorless coastline).

The post-50th Reunion classes came to Ithaca in goodly numbers, with 1911 recording 19 men and 8 women present, 1916, 63 and 19 respectively.

*Post-50th Reunion alumni attend the Van Cleef Dinner Friday in Willard Straight.*



## Alumni Notes

facture, agricultural production management, US Market Bureau management in Florida, and served as chemist for the State Dept. of Agriculture during twenty years before his retirement in 1965. He seems to be in active good health, played tennis on Christmas, swims, does all his lawn and gardening work, and "patrols the trails of Florida" in his antique 1947 Dodge.

**Paul Franklin** is still in Port Washington, living "quietly," devoting his spare time to photography and furniture, new and refinishing. He and his wife look forward each summer to two or three months in Butte, Montana, visiting their daughter and their four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Life has been good to the Franklins, with good health and freedom from worries. What more could one ask!

**Henry Ten Hagen** keeps busy travelling, gardening in Warsaw in western New York when weather permits, and keeping track of 11 grandchildren. I would say Heinie could be pretty busy. **George Hardin** has not yet retired. This could be because he is pres. of George D. Hardin, Inc. in Chicago, and principal owner. His health is good, with no serious ailments up to now except some eye trouble. **Carlos L Locsin**, Box 304, Bacolod City, Philippines, is now living in retirement at Tagbanon in the Victorias Sugar Mill District in Northern Negros, RP. He retired from the presidency of the Victoria Milling Co. in 1965, and from the board chairmanship in 1968. **Merton J Hubert** is a retired prof. at the U of Cincinnati, Ohio. He retired long ago, but has written and published a couple of books. (HES footnote: He was a member of the Manuscript Club at Cornell.) He has a daughter and six grandchildren, one of whom is a student at the U of Cincinnati. He would have preferred Cornell, but Cornell "costs too much for a retired professor to manage."

## 14

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

In spite of the railroad strike, the regular Addicks Class Dinner was held at the Cornell Club of NY May 18th. Those attending were **Walt Addicks, Harold Riegelman, Don Rice, Lossing Buck, Bill Myers, Doc Peters, Johnny Howell, Roger Brown, Ben Goldman** and **Mead Stone**. The rail strike cut the attendance, but did not dampen the discussions which ranged far and wide from Cornell to politics and back again. General consensus was that campus morals are not as bad as advertised.

**Hal Riegelman** gave his report on the **Hu Shih** Memorial Scholarship Fund. To date, Hal has raised \$44,000—\$6,000 short of his goal. Most of this Hal has done single-handed, a tremendous job. He asked the question, should we call it a day? But **Bill Myers** made a generous contribution if Hal would continue through 1972. So if you want to help complete the fund, now is the time!

Hope you all enjoyed the summer. How about writing me and telling us what you did?

## 15

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

As we sit under the trees overlooking a Cape Cod inlet at **Claude Williams'** summer spot, reflecting-upon events from great 1916's great 55th Reunion to the present moment, we find ourselves contemplating the horde of bright young candidates for collegiate honors at Cornell—and else-



**Morris Bishop '14**, the *Kappa Alpha* professor of Romance literature, emeritus and former university historian, at a reception last spring honoring him and his wife, artist *Alison Mason Kingsbury*, on his 78th birthday. *Cornell University Libraries Associates* sponsored the occasion April 15 in Ithaca. Mrs. **Alison Bishop Jolly '58**, their daughter, flew in from England. Bishop is the author of the first article in this issue of the NEWS.

where. We fervently hope their period of preparation for meeting the larger problems they must solve will prove to be as richly happy, fruitful, and memorable as were the campus years of our generation.

The living members of the "teen age classes"—from 1913 through 1919, many of whom were privileged to share the great 55th Reunion of the great class of 1916—are acutely aware of their good fortune in attending Cornell when they did. Four weather perfect days above Cayuga's waters revived their appreciation of Cornell's beauty and the wonderfully equipped institution which has developed from Ezra Cornell's first declaration of "the Cornell idea." May unity of purpose continue to provide opportunities for all who earnestly seek higher education. And may Cornell continue to be the great liberal leader it was intended to be, with every graduate intensely proud of the degrees he earns!

Eight of our classmates were registered at this, our 56th Reunion, with spouses. They were: **Lloyd Moore, Nelson Morrow, Le Clair Smith, Harold Stanley, Claude Williams, Richard J Reynolds, Arthur W Wilson**, and your correspondent. None will forget the forums, organization meetings, dinners and fraternal gatherings which tightened bonds of friendship which have grown over the years under the influence of Cornell. None who heard Professor **Morris Bishop '14** deliver his scholarly and nostalgic address at the 1916 invitation dinner (arranged by **MC Al Carpenter, Col. Herb Snyder, Murray Shelton**, pres. **Birge Kinne**, sec.-treas. **Jim Moore, Grant Schleicher**, etc.) and who also enjoyed hearing the seven Glee Club members sing, will soon forget the sense of inspiration which prompted a standing ovation. What a pity the undergraduate body had largely disappeared from the campus scene, with Commencement activities over before Reunion started. These moments create a spirit which admits of no "gap."

The 1916 Committee which engineered this

affair deserves more than honorable mention. We hope they will all be on deck at our 60th Reunion in 1975. More and more alumni are intrigued with the possibilities of the Continuous Reunion Club, which boasted over 80 members present this time, according to **Howie Hall**, sec.-treas. He wrote, "Many enjoyed the various meetings held on campus, the mixing in at class dinners and parties, and just plain "shooting the breeze" at headquarters over cheese, crackers, peanuts and beer. The pyramid reached apex at the Friday luncheon when **Bob Kane '34** and Coach **George Hall** expressed many thanks for "CRC" help in financing the Golf Team's spring trip." It is at such informal gatherings that old faces pop up with familiar smiles. We encountered **Ned MacArthur '11**, successful lawyer, still spry and looking like the track captain he was, **Dan Tuller '09**, whose foundation releases continue to plug for balanced education," **Jesse Van Law '27**, chmn. of the Class Officers' Assn. etc. etc.

Just before departing for Italy **Low Perry** sent along a note from **Julian A (Buddy) Fay** which illustrates the spirit that grows with time and Reunions. He wrote, "have kept busy with Cornell connections all these years, as life sec. of Mummy Club. Have given 30 or more parties. Wife Jeanie and I have kept up for years with the **Herb Adairs, Doyles**, and **Lake Baldriges**. Lake is now gone. The Doyles are always traveling, but Herb and Dee Dee are still going strong. Often visited them at Pine Valley, NJ. And keep in touch with many others of '16 and adjacent classes. Such cherished contacts! This year, illnesses and deaths have cut into us badly." He adds: "just retired. Have time on my hands—and enjoy hearing from old Cornellians and replying to their letters."

Letters keep coming in, from Hawaii's **Lester Marks** and **Mavro Warren** (of Somis, Calif.) expressing admiration for our blind classmate, **Charlie Kuchler**, who passed away in his sleep May 12, and sympathy for his widow. We've also heard from **Chick Benton** he has successfully undergone two cataract operations—and ran into classmate **Art Watkins** in the same Cleveland hospital! We've been in touch with Judge **Samuel S Leibowitz** in connection with his story published in the NEWS. It reveals much of his firm, courageous battle against crime, corruption, violence, and drug abuse, on campus and city streets.

1915 officers met at Reunion and OK'd continuing same management and methods for operating the 1915 class affairs—until further notice.

P.S. Keep new news coming! Even if we have received some not yet used. Reunions, summer "breaks" and limited space work against full coverage. But please write.

## 16

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

It all began on Wednesday at the Residential Club. After donning our Reunion togs we met for the social hour before dinner. All relaxed, chatted and enjoyed themselves. Our erudite and modest chmn. **Herb Snyder** had planned and executed all phases of our 55th so that congeniality was all over the place. Thanks also to **Dickie Snyder** for her help, and to **Lois Osborn, Annetta Woldar, Micky Moore** and **Irma Reeve, Murray Shelton** and **Birge Kinne** were of great assistance to the committee.

We were ready for the continental breakfast Thursday morning and to welcome new arrivals. Many had lunch at Willard Straight; some went on Campus, Plantation, or Sapsucker Tours; others poked around the cam-



pus or went back to Residential for napping or more visiting. A medicinal and soft drink hour was followed by a Chicken Barbecue. The bar was open every evening and old times were hashed and re-hashed.

A men's Business Luncheon was held Friday in the Statler Ballroom with President Shelton presiding. The ever capable and willing Birge Kinne gave a splendid financial report. Officers for the next five years were elected: Pres. **Murray Shelton**; Ex. VP **Cowles Andrus**; VPs **Harlowe Hardinge**, **Everett Hunkin**, **Herbert Snyder**, and **John Toolan**; Sec-treas. **Birge Kinne**; 1st asst. sec-treas., **Grant Schleicher**; 2nd asst. sec-treas. **James Moore**; Class correspondent **Allan Carpenter**; Directors **Alexander Anderson**, **Mark Chamberlain**, **David Freudenthal**, **James Friend** and **Wallace Young**. Dues will be continued for five years and ALUMNI NEWS continued to all dues-payers. 63 men and 19 women registered—a total of 82 classmates and 47 spouses.

At the Friday night dinner, after all sang the Alma Mater and the MC (your scribe) had welcomed our honored guest Morris and Alison Bishop and all others present including members of 1915 and 1919, we stood in a moment of silence for our departed classmates. Chmn. Herb read messages from '16ers who could not attend Reunion. After dinner **Morris Bishop '14** gave an outstanding and interesting address entitled "Now, In Our Time," speaking of responsibility and integrity. He affirmed the future was promising in spite of disruptions in the past. Our thanks to you, Morris. During the Bishop dinner we were entertained by the "Hangovers," seven members of the Cornell Glee Club who stayed to entertain Reuners and did a bang up job.

Saturday here we are, another Continental breakfast, and the Alumni Luncheon in Barton Hall. Our class photo was snapped at 11:30, and if any of you failed to sign the order page please write to Herb.

The class dinner—Statler Ballroom with the capable **Booty Hunkin** as MC. Our guests of honor were President and Mrs. Dale Corson. Pres. Corson accepted "The 1916 55th Reunion Gift" to Cornell of \$105,000 (approx). Co-chairmen **Irma Reeve** and **Jim Moore** made an excellent presentation to Pres. Corson in the form of an oversized check about 5 feet long. All members of Jim and Irma's gift committee did a great job. For the Women of '16, **Lois Osborne** presented a check to the Cornell Plantations in memory of **Gertrude Bates**, a dedicated Cornellian and a former Class President of the Women of '16. Pres. Corson's address was excellent. Thank you, President Corson and your charming wife, for being with us and for your encouraging remarks regarding the future of Cornell. 1916 has confidence in your leadership.

The next column will have news from some Reuners and some who sent their regrets. For now, I am proud to pass on the following message from **Don Biederman '55**, son of Dr. **Bill Biederman**: "Having observed your last two Reunions at close hand, I believe I can safely claim to have discovered your secret, a secret which if known, might well serve to bridge the generation gap. That is: that you all meet life on its own terms, with enthusiasm and high good spirits. You don't worry about tomorrow because today is too full. I thank you for the privilege of sharing in your good times.

**WOMEN:** *Helen Irish Moore, Star Route, Haganan, NY 12086*

Our 55th Reunion was a great success, thanks to the efforts of many, especially **Annetta** and **Lois**. We missed those of you who for one reason or another could not come.

We remembered with affection the many friends of the past who had enriched our lives in so many ways. It was good to be together again.

On Friday, June 11th, 17 of us gathered in a private dining room at the Statler for luncheon and a business meeting. It was decided to continue our class organization and the following officers were elected for



## What's Good for Me Is Good for You

What's good for you is good for me, and vice versa: that's the gist of a relatively new program in Cornell's Office of Estate Affairs. **Everett A. Piester '15** (above), a retired landscape architect participating in the plan, is enthusiastic about it.

Under a "Life Income Agreement," he gave Cornell a gift of stock. The stock was incorporated into the Pooled Life Income Fund, which is managed by Cornell's financial advisors. Piester will receive income from his Life Income Agreement as long as he lives. After his death, the entire principle goes to Cornell for any use within Piester's stipulation that it benefit the Cornell Plantations.

To date, Piester says, his return is higher than he had been getting from the original securities, with considerable tax savings because his gift rates as a charitable contribution deduction, at no trouble to him. The work is Cornell's, but so will be the augmented principle.

Everyone wins, and Piester is free to pursue his life-long hobby of philanthropy. He is a distinguished landscape architect who retired in 1961 as dir. of the dept. of parks and recreation in Hartford, Conn., and is a past pres. of the New England Parks Assn. He was co-designer of the St. Louis (Mo.) Zoological Park, the first to have bar-less pit pens.

But, he says, "the greatest adventure of all has been the personal relations with young boys, youths, and families with personal problems." Piester has given money, gifts of clothing and other needs, and gifts of time and attention to many. "Two brothers paroled to park jobs and supervision top the list. One became one of the most skilled equipment operators. The other never refused any assigned job, no matter how odious. He became the park field clerk. Three of his sons are college graduates."

the next five years. For pres. **Annetta Woldar**, for VP **Lois Osborn**, and for Cornell Fund rep **Irma Reeve**. It was not necessary to elect a sec.-treas., as I was elected that in 1966 for life.

The Moores had to miss the events of Saturday, for we left to attend the wedding of a niece. It was reported to me that at the banquet that night, a gift of \$105,000 was given to the president of the university from the men and women of the class, with the women making up a third of the donors. In addition, Lois presented a check of \$500 from the Women of 1916 to the Endowment Fund of Cornell Plantations in memory of our past president, **Gertrude S Bates**. We also sent a check of \$60.00 to the scholarship fund of the Federation of Cornell Womens Clubs in memory of the several classmates who had died this past year.

The '16 women greatly appreciated being the guests of the men for the three reunion dinners. They also have been grateful for the ALUMNI NEWS, which the men have sent to us. If read from cover to cover, one grows in understanding of the times thru which we are passing, the progress and problems of the university, as well as the attitudes and beliefs of some of the young folk.

I do not have a complete list of those who registered, but will give a more complete report in the fall letter.

**Katherine Lyon Mix** had written me she spent several happy hours in May with **Ernestine Becker McCollum '18** who was in Lawrence for the dedication of the McCollum Laboratories at the U of Kansas. Kay was trying to sell her home at that time. At Reunion, word came she had sold and was in the midst of breaking up the home of a lifetime. She was condensing into two rooms and moving across the country on July 1 to 361 W 6 St, Claremont, Calif. Our good wishes go with her.

Some of us are still tripping. **Helen Bungart Potter** and her husband have been in London this spring. **Olive Straub McWilliams** with a sister will spend a month in Europe this summer.

## 17

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

Our Class Dinner was held at the Cornell Club of New York on May 19. Classmates attending were: **Lieblch**, **Spreckels**, **Koslin**, **Nabenhauer**, **Don Maclay**, **Collyer**, **Mitchell**, **Danenhower**, **Mallory**, **Antell**, **Oboler**, **Nadler**, **Wagman**, **Chandler**, **Kephart**, **Wheeler**, **Capen**, **Bellis**, **Dye**, **Parsell**, **Ramsey**, and **Willson**. Toastmaster **Bob Willson** introduced **Allison Danzig '21** and **Bob Kane '34**, who both gave splendid talks. He then presented **Tom Sokol** and an excellent quartet from the Cornell Glee Club. The way they sang the old Cornell songs brought nostalgic tears to many an eye. All agreed this was absolutely the best class dinner we ever held. **Bill Bellis**, the **Dyes**, **Parsells**, **Filbys** and **Wagmans** were about to start on trips to Europe, and had all planned their trips to include our dinner before their departures. **Henrik Antell** of Brooklyn announced that he has joined the ranks of great-grandfathers. **Olie** can accept the fact he is now a great-grandfather, but he cannot get over his son being a grandfather.

**David H Blakelock's** military career began on the Armory Green where he rose through the ranks of the Cadet Corps to captain in his junior year and to colonel elect as a senior. After making the army his career, he retired in 1950 as a brigadier general. Now residing in California, he is past master of the San Clemente Masonic Lodge, has served eight years on the City Council, and four years as

## Alumni Notes



Ground is broken at Reunion for the Ellis H Robison '18 York State Herb Garden in Cornell Plantations. Robison has given money to develop the garden as a tribute to his wife, Doris. Both were on hand. The 80x140-foot plot will be surrounded by fences and walls used on early New York farms, and will contain culinary, fragrant, and medicinal herbs used by Indians, early settlers, and other Upstaters more recently.

mayor of San Clemente. Dave's son John is a Colonel USAF, and has five children; Dave's daughter Jean, a widow, has two daughters, one married to a Major USMC. Both daughters have three children, making Dave a great-grandfather six times. The General's son David, a 1st Lt. Engineers USA, was killed in action in Korea. Truly, we are proud of the Blakelock family who have done so much in defense of our country. In 1967 Dave and his wife Lula Ann celebrated their 50th anniversary by flying around the world. They attended our 50th reunion, and Dave was awarded a 50 year Masonic pin from lodges where he held membership in Kansas, DC, and Cal. Because of Lula Ann's ill health they are no longer able to travel.

**Hobert W Barnes**, who lives in Altadena, Calif., is greatly interested in John Muir's High Sierra country, and can still find some hallowed spots on a pollution-free frontier. Notwithstanding his great love for the mountains, Hobe may still be induced to come back East for our 55th. He has two grandsons, 17 and 13, who keep him fairly busy "riding herd" and trying to hold our "1917 own" on the generation gap.

**Edgar L Schwartz** divides his time between Ogdensburg, NY and Redington Beach, Fla., where he lives from November to May at 16206 Gulf Blvd. Besides journeying back and forth, he does other traveling in this country and in the Caribbean area, plays some golf, some bridge, and goes to concerts, shows, etc. Ed and his wife Eleanor have two children, a son who lives nearby and is a graduate of St. Lawrence U, and a daughter, a Vassar graduate, married to a Dr. of Chemistry with Hercules Inc. in Wilmington, Del.

**R Ellwood Wilson** lives in retirement at the Rochester Friendly Home at 3156 East Ave, a home Dick considers one of the very best. He makes walking his hobby. Dick has one daughter in Burlington, Vt. and three grandchildren.

**Louis G Weisman**, Col. USA Ret., sent us this report from San Diego: He and his wife motored from their home in Baltimore to San Francisco, then flew to Hawaii, Okinawa, Taiwan, and Hong Kong, stopping at Travis AFB on their return. They planned to go back to Baltimore by auto. Wisey, who was with the Army of Occupation in WW I, has collected coins in Germany, France, New Guinea, etc. He also collects swaggar sticks,

including canes from Guadalcanal given to him by a native chief. One of the Colonel's two sons is in Santa Barbara with Phillips Petroleum; the other is a CPA in San Diego.

## 18

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

The time has come to get the ball rolling on plans for both the '18 Fifty Fifth Reunion and for the gift, probably actually the final gift, we will give the university as a memorial. To start off **Joe Granett** writes: "Last year you mentioned in your column in the News a suggestion that our class should sponsor something on the campus. . . . Following that suggestion, I sent inquiries to the dir. of libraries at Cornell and to the dir. of the White Museum asking for their opinions. I felt that either or both of these areas would offer an excellent opportunity for our class to help the university, at a cost I thought the class could raise. Through your channels of information with class members you can get opinions, favorable or otherwise, and we'll have time to act before our Reunion in 1973."

Joe received replies to his inquiries, and that from George H Healey, sec., Cornell Univ. Library Associates, was especially enlightening. He wrote: "The University Library has a number of funds set up to support a number of different book purchasing projects. But, strange to say, for the purchase of unusual, out-of-the-way, and therefore especially valuable books in American literature and history, there is no fund at all." Mr. Healey goes on to tell how the library officials have so often "sighed with despair" at having to forego the purchase of "exciting books in American history," and suggests a fund for such purchases might well have instant appeal to a Cornell class. Well, there's a first, and a very fine suggestion.

Speaking on this subject, I should add that nobody is thinking of a huge sum of money as our memorial gift; the idea is to present our annual gifts, and to supplement that by a modest special fund. Joe Granett mentioned recently that the class of 1917 which sponsored the Walk at the Cornell Plantations needed to raise only \$12,000 for the purpose. Following up on Joe's letters comes now a note from **Paul Miller**, ever-smiling class

treas., to add that we should also consider the Plantations. Paul mentions there is a very handsome cash balance in the '18 treasury at the moment and that this should build up a bit by 1973, so we already have the nucleus of that special-gift fund. He adds: "Hopefully as a result of your News column we should get some specific reactions from **Elbert Tuttle**, **Jack Knight** and **Paul Wanser**."

And now for the current news: Paul Miller writes: "I see **Roger Farquhar** frequently at the Cornell Club in NY and he looks no different than he did in college. Jack Knight recently advised that **Eddie Doerr** had recovered from an appendicitis operation, that **Champ Carry** had been laid up in the hospital with some back ailment, and that **Fred Gillies** was out of the hospital after having had some hip trouble." Subsequently, a note from Champ to Jack adds, "I came through the operation and seem to be improving according to plan, and I am sure it will keep going that way. I have had all the operations and hospitalizations I want, and hope the rest of my life will be less eventful." Amen, brother.

**Les Fisher** attended the June reunions as a member of the Continuous Reunion Club and reports that other '18ers registered included **Joe Barr**, **Howard F Blair**, **John Finneran**, **F W Medlong**, **Paul Miller** (with wife **Sara Speer '21**) **Ellis H Robinson**, **Leland Spencer**, **William C White**, and **Royal Woodleton**. Not a bad showing! Les noted also that "the lone representative of the fair sex was Mrs Simon Gage, who was **Clara Starrett**." Les reported fine weather, big attendance, and the prevailing feeling that the great majority of students seem to be fed up with recurring upheavals and now want to get along with their education. Les also reported meeting my brother, **Ken Shaw '21**, who was back for his 50th, and that he's recently seen **Talbot Malcolm** and **Monie**, that Mal was feeling much better and hoped to attend the class picnic.

That reminds me: You should receive this issue of the News in time to note that the picnic will be held at **Harry Mattin's**, Box 191, Ossining (or phone him 914-941-7450) on Sat., Sept. 11, rain or shine, and that "to celebrate our ability to outlive in good health the Biblical mark of three score and ten, the picnic this year will be on the house." No charge, that is! And Harry's notice adds: "So come early, and be prepared to eat, drink and reminisce; We are 75, remember." Dinner is at 4:30. Wives are expected, of course.

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

**Katherine McMurry** Benson, who went around the world in 1970 with her Pan Am stewardess granddaughter, **Kitty Mansell**, and **Kitty's** mother, **Barbara Mansell '41**, did more flying this spring. She flew to Los Angeles to visit her son **Beverley '54** "in Corona Del Mar. We visited all the places he had been saving up to see with me. When I returned to Hartsdale, I drove with my daughter **Page Kelly '47** and her four children to Virginia. We looked over the U of Virginia and Lynchburg, and spent two days at Williamsburg. My grandson Kevin Kelly is seventeen, so can drive." Kay was hoping to be in Ithaca in June.

As you know, **Jane M G Foster** was one of the seven donors of the Step-Ahead Challenge Fund. She writes that \$25,000 of her pledge went to the Medical College for research, and \$75,000 to the Law School. We should add that the Law School scholarship mentioned in our June column was established by the Board in Jane's honor. Jane refers to our dinner during our 1968 reunion, and how pleased she was to be there. Her only regret was the absence of **Helen Waters Slimm**.

All our classmates will be interested to

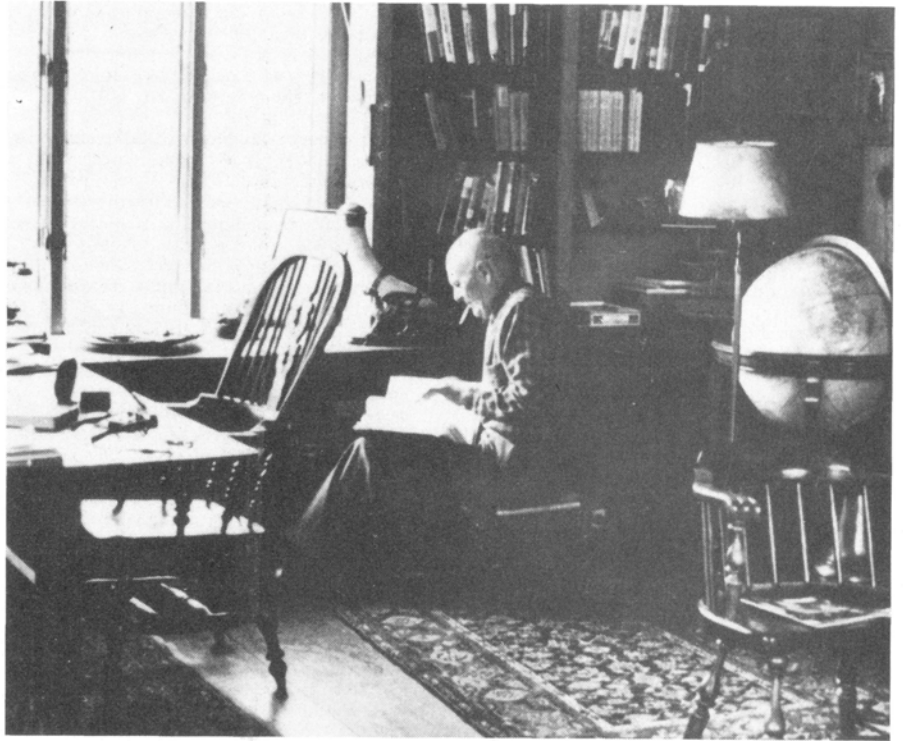
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## Children of His Camera

William C White '18 (*right*), retired president of Alcoa Steamship Co., makes his home in a 35-acre wildlife refuge north of Utica. There he took the color photographs now in the Spirit of the Cornell Plantations exhibition travelling the country. They are, he says, "bits and pieces of nature, in all four seasons and in many moods." The photographs exemplify what may be found in the natural areas of the campus known as The Cornell Plantations.

Below are black and white conversions of two of the photographs with their captions, which were written by Mr. White.

The exhibition will appear at the Rome Art and Community Center from September 12 to October 24. There will also be spring showings in Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del.



### On the trail of dinner

*The moon came up about eleven o'clock. At the other end of the brook's valley a small, dark form appeared, moving swiftly with no apparent effort over the surface of the snow. It was the gray fox, and he seemed to flow rather than to trot—the back always level and the feet going down gently and in a*

*straight line. He came on in a purposeful way to the split rail fence, paused, raised his head to smell and to look, and then stepped softly over the second rail, for the snow was that deep.*



### We won't tell where they grow

*They used to be found by the thousands in the swamps of the north country, but man has cut and cut, and dug and dug, until today there are only a few left. If you know where they grow, I salute you, if not, I will never tell.*

## Alumni Notes

learn that Dr. **Harriet Hosmer** of Buffalo retired from active practice as of July 1, 1971. To think that "H" has continued to practice medicine years after most of us went on the retired list!

In a June letter, **Mabel Spindler** Garen reports that the 1918 lilacs in our memorial garden in the Plantations were beautiful this year. Mabel and husband Joe were to pick up two grandchildren in Baltimore and bring them to Rochester for a visit. She says, "We enjoy their lively ways a lot. We went to Ithaca to see my sister **Irene Spindler Urban '13** and also my brother **Norman Spindler '21**, back for his Reunion." Hazel Torbert Weber visited her son and his family in Rochester in June, and lunched with Mabel.

Among other travelers were **Clara Starrett** Gage, in Buffalo to attend the wedding of a Gage granddaughter; and **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright, who telephoned from Buffalo just before the Fourth. Dagmar informs us that **Ruth Williams** Snow and Harold are planning to move from Glendale, Calif, to be nearer their daughter. Send us your new address, Ruth!

Alumni homecoming is set for Oct. 30, with Cornell playing Columbia at Ithaca. Anyone planning to be there? If so, send me a postcard.

## 19

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

Now that we are middle aged, plus a year or two, it is doubly interesting to find classmates who are still busy and active.

We are, therefore, happy to report that one of our classmates has launched a second and important career since retirement. **Victor R Daly**, an avid bridge player, was the first Negro to participate in numerous tournaments and is pres. emeritus of the American Bridge Assn. As a federal civil servant for 36 years he rose to the post of deputy dir. of the US Employment Service.

Since retirement from government service, Daly has become the first black travel consultant for a large and previously all-white agency in Washington, Universal Travel Service, Inc. This is a new and growing field of endeavor as the travel industry has ignored the huge black population. Already he has successfully blazed the trail for integrated travel. His address is 1612 Manchester Lane, Washington, DC.

**George B Gordon** of Jamaica, Vt., is another classmate who is busy and getting busier with the years. Last year Gov. Davis appointed him a county commissioner of district environmental control, and in this capacity he passes on permit applications for vacation home developments. He is the Vermont dir. on the four-state Connecticut River Watershed Council, which is attempting to get river cleanup, waterfront reclamation, and overall development plans for the whole valley lined up.

Other activities in which George is active include weekly news columns in three local papers; correspondent for *Outdoor Life Magazine* regarding conservation in Vermont and vicinity; and usual activities as sec. of Sportsman's Federation. All this leaves George mighty little time to shovel snow which we understand has to be done all year, except from Fourth of July to Labor Day.

Your scribe was honored by a visit from Nell and **Bob Spear** who were making a tour of the East. They were on a two month trip which took them through many Eastern and Midwestern states. They also stopped to see Essie and **Mike Hendrie**.

**Byron Hicks** of Cherry Hills, NJ belongs to that growing group of '19ers who have

celebrated a Golden Wedding. Byron and Mrs Hicks celebrated by going on a tour of the American and Canadian Rockies. Their son, **James Byron Hicks '54**, has six sons who are prospective Cornellians.

A note from our treas. **Mahlon Beakes**, indicates he is having a pleasant summer. Financially, the class is as sound as a Swiss franc.

Make note of a new address for Dr. **Alfred E Fischer**. The new address is 1112 Park Ave, NYC.

Dr. **Henry Van Meier** of Stillwater, Minn., raises a question that will require some extended research. "Could it possibly be," he asks, "that many of the earth tremors recently felt throughout the world are due to wild activity in the skeleton of Davy Hoy?"

Dr. **Ainsworth L Smith** informs us he has finally retired and the Smiths are doing more traveling—out to the South Pacific last February and March, and to England and Scotland in September.

Dr. and Mrs. **Louis E Tomsuden** have moved to McKenzie Pond Rd, Saranac Lake near Cornell Uihlein Farm and Cornell Sugar House. This is a beautiful country, and he adds so is Cornell University. Dr. Tomsuden retired from dental practice Aug. 1, 1970.

**John Dougherty** of Easton, Pa., was in Bermuda last spring, just at the time of our spring luncheon.

## 20

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

After giving the matter careful thought (for about 50 years) **Ralph Reeve** found the right girl, Margaret Schumacher, and married her in April, as we reported in last issue. To honor the event we requested a picture story of their extensive honeymoon. Ralph responds, "We've selected a picture of Peg and me deep sea fishing off the shores of Fiji. I hope this will give you some idea of the



wonderful honeymoon we had in the South Pacific. We spent some time at Tahiti, not nearly enough on that wonderful island of Bora Bora where we had one of the thatched honeymoon cottages on stilts out in the water where we could watch the colored fish even in the evening by light through a plate glass in the cabin floor. We went on to Moorea for several days, then to another glorious period at Fiji. We spent hours every day in the water snorkeling where we could observe the beautiful fish swimming around in the coral formations. We went on to Australia, which we enjoyed very much, particularly Sydney, then on to Hong Kong and Japan where we visited in a number of Japanese homes." After a few weeks "at home" at Ridge to River Farm, NJ, they left on a business trip to Europe. Ralph regretted missing his riding and sailing for most of July. What a busy guy—but serves as a fine example for classmates to follow!

Reunion 1971 was a whopping success, we hear, with perfect weather. 1920 was well represented by nine or more stalwarts who were at our 50th last year and wanted to see

many friends in the '21 Class. Everpresent **Hosea Cushman Ballou**, Kay and **Henry Benisch**, **Johanna (Buecking) '26** and **Otto Buerger**, **Dottie** and **Prexy Walt Archibald**, **Gretchen (Schweitzer '21)** and **Herb Grigson**, **Charles (Jeff) Kilborne**, Eleanor and **Warren (Wy) Weiant**, and **Glenn Palmer** attended most of the functions. **Jesse VanDoren** was on stage at Cornelliana night as the oldest member of the Alumni Glee Club. Class of '21 probably topped us for their 50th as they staggered off with three award plaques. The Continuous Reunion Club reports 80 members present from 1909 to 1959 including seven from 1920. Ho and Walt helped induct Otto and Wy into CRC with appropriate ceremonies.

Being as busy as a spice merchant doesn't keep Walt and Dottie Archibald from enjoying the exhilaration of travel. After recovering from their two cruises last spring and Reunion, they flew off to San Francisco to visit their doctor son **Ken '53** and then took a cruise to Alaska. Ken accompanied them for most of the trip. They visited Juneau, Sitka and Skagway with a stop at Vancouver. Recommended by Walt as a fine way to have a restful visit with a son for two weeks.

Ho and Teddy Ballou spent most of the summer on their island off the coast of Maine where Ho could tend his lobster pots and otherwise sit and meditate. They also visited Whitefield, NH in the White Mountains for the 103rd anniversary of the Mountain View Inn. Ruth and **George Stanton** became Canadians for the summer, finishing their "cabin in the woods" near Boiestown, NB. They planted a large garden so they could keep busy when the fish weren't biting. But when the Salmon start to run, the garden goes to pot.

Our erudite asst. editor **Kay Mayer** and Elna were in sunny California for the summer, due to the illness of a daughter. As we write this we await the arrival of Elin and **Don Hoagland** for dinner engagement and a visit. They've been on a trip through Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Chicago area visiting relatives and friends. When the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club resumes this fall it will be chairmanned by **Cortlandt Donaldson**, the third successive president from the Class of '20. First was Kay Mayer, then **Don Hoagland**, just retired, and now Cort. Congratulations to the 150 Cornellians in Sarasota who know good men when they see them!

**WOMEN:** Mildred LaMont Pierce, 101 W Monument St, Baltimore, Md. 21201

There were many inquiries about the Alger-Donlon wedding. Because I did not have a news release for the July column, I thought it would be especially nice to devote my last guest column to the highlights of the wedding announcement, appearing in the *Arizona Daily Star* of Tucson.

Judge **Mary Honor Donlon**, sr. judge of the US Customs Court and Martin Joseph Alger were married the morning of April 15 in Our Lady's Chapel in the home of the Rt. Rev. Francis J Green, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Tucson. Assisting at the Nuptial Mass were Bishop Green, Msgr. Gerald J Brynda, chancellor of the diocese, and Msgr. Loyola A O'Dougherty, pastor of St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

The couple was host at a wedding luncheon at the Tucson Country Club for family members, the Bishop and officiating clergymen.

From the feminine fashion point of view, the bride was radiant in a pink satin gown worn with sleeveless lace coat banded in satin and accented with matching pink accessories and lace hat.

All Cornellians are familiar with the bride's

background and her many professional accomplishments, prominent among them her service as a trustee of Cornell since 1937 and her appointment in 1955 by Pres. Eisenhower to a judge in the US Customs Court.

The groom is from Marine City, Mich. and was educated at Clarkston School in Clarkston, Mich. and at Ferris Inst. in Big Rapids, Mich. He came to live in Tucson 12 years ago and until retirement was with the NY Central Railroad Co. as VP of the traffic and passenger service.

After spending the summer at the Lake Placid Club in NY, the bride and groom will return to their new apartment, 3024 E Sixth St, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

Let us shower Mary with news as she returns to write her column.

So long! It has been fun.

## 21

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

Our 50th reunion was well attended and a great success. '21 won three out of the four attendance awards. Our thanks are due to reunion co-chairmen **Allan H Treman** and **Spencer T Olin**, and also to class pres. **Anthony S Gaccione**, who had worked for months in preparation for the Reunion. Unfortunately Tony was taken ill and had to return home on Thursday. We are pleased to report he has now entirely recovered his health. Sec. Allan Treman presided in place of Tony at the several meetings of the class.

Headquarters for '21 men and women was Mary Donlon Hall. Thursday a joint class dinner of the men and women of '21 with wives and husbands more than filled the dining room of Clara Dickson with an overflow into the kitchen.

Pres. Dale Corson, introduced by Spencer Olin, was the speaker at another joint class dinner in the Statler Ballroom Friday evening. There was a total attendance of 211 persons, including wives and husbands. After the dinner we went to Bailey Hall for the annual show by the Savage Club of Ithaca. This was even better than usual, due in part (we like to think) to the participation of our classmates Allan Treman and **Charles Stotz** and honorary 21er **Deane W Malott** in our handsome 21 red blazers—with the class insignia on the pocket donated by **Julius Hendel**.

The Class Council met for breakfast in the East Lounge of Mary Donlon Hall on Sat., June 12. The treasurer, **Seward M Smith**, gave his report, indicating the class was in a solvent condition. The previously appointed nominating committee, consisting of the three former class presidents **Thad L Collum**, **Willard A Kiggins Jr.**, and **Henry L O'Brien**, nominated the following officers for the five-year term 1971-76: **Anthony S Gaccione**, pres.; **Spencer T Olin**, **Albert R Nolin**, and **Thomas P Doremus**, VPs; **Allan H Treman**, sec. and **Seward M Smith**, treas. There being no other nominations, this slate was unanimously elected. It was also agreed that the present members of the Class Council would be continued, with President Tony having the authority to appoint additional members and also to appoint the NEWS reporter.

Saturday evening, after partaking of liquid refreshment in the adjacent tent, the men of the class had a steak dinner in the Big Red Barn. The delicious steaks were broiled in the large outdoor copper-topped broiler which Tony Gaccione gave Cornell about 15 years ago. Results of the election of officers were announced. Former Cornell president Deane W Malott (Kansas '21 and Honorary Cornell '21) talked very pleasantly to the group for a few minutes. The wives of the men of '21

were at the Country Club, and enjoyed a dinner for which Pauline B Treman had made arrangements. Among others present was Eleanor (Mrs. Deane W) Malott, California '21 and honorary member of our class.

The Big Red Barn is largely the result of the interests of members of '21. When then-president Deane W Malott stated it was planned to tear down the barn, the class donated sufficient funds to rehabilitate it for an alumni center.

Following dinner, practically all those attending the reunion went to Bailey Hall for Cornelliana night. There Allan Treman accepted three attendance awards for '21—one for the men's class with the largest number (95) attending, and with **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor**, pres. of the women of '21, the prize for the greatest combined number back (144), and the one for the greatest percentage of the combined class (18.92). '21 women lost the prize for the greatest number returning to the class of '26, which had ten more back. The Alumni Glee Club entertained with Cornell songs in some of which the audience participated. Members of our class in the Alumni Glee Club were Allan Treman and **Luther West**.

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

Reunion is not just a time to renew old friendships but a time to meet new people, to learn new things and to feel stimulated by people and ideas. We were there 49 strong and won several awards (see the men's column for details) jointly with the '21 men.

We are most grateful to **Jane M G Foster '18** who assigned a substantial portion of her 1970-71 Challenge Fund to Cornell University to the Women of 1921 because it was the 50th Reunion of the class of her friend, **Jayne M Disbrow '21**.

We had joint banquets with the '21 men on Thursday and Friday nights. On Saturday night we had our separate banquet at the Statler and several husbands joined us. At the business meeting on Saturday afternoon **Hazel Dates Schumacher** became our new president. She is well qualified for the job, since she served as class sec. from 1921 to 1936, back in the days when the sec. was the chief executive. Hazel and her sister **Helen Dates** are twins, as you know, and they live together in Groton. Haz wrote "we have no claim to fame unless it is a solution to the problem of how two women can make out under the same roof. Helen does the cooking one week while I do the dishes and the following week I cook and she washes. There are no exceptions to the rule even if one has to get off a sick bed to do the cooking. We gain weight the week Helen cooks and lose it on my week."

**Lucy Maltby** was not able to be with us at Reunion, but we are proud of the richly deserved honor which has come her way. Lucy, who was dir. of home economics at Corning Glass Works for 36 years before retirement in 1965, has received an Iowa State Alumnae Centennial Award for "professional attainments that have brought honor and pride to her alma mater." The awards to 85 alumnae who have made significant contributions to the home economics profession are a part of a year long observance at Iowa State commemorating the founding 100 years ago of the oldest home ec. program in the US. In addition to her MS from Iowa, Dr. Maltby holds a PhD from Syracuse. She has served as a visiting prof. and lecturer at several colleges and universities.

Another absent member who has never been able to attend Reunion because of conflicting college graduation exercises is **Frances Corbett Warne** (Mrs. Colston E '20). She and her husband are both retired from teaching

## '26 Women Join Plan

The Class of 1926 Women starts a Group Subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, 32 Men's Classes, 14 Women's Classes, and 26 Combined Classes are in the Plan.

at the college level, but he is still the pres. of Consumers Union of the US. They are planning to make their fourth trip around the world next fall. They still live in Amherst but have a new address. It is Oak Knoll, Echo Hill, Amherst, Mass.

I think it was Goethe who wrote, "the years teach much that the days never knew." The histories of the women of the class of '21 tell of busy days and enthusiastic pursuits. They may be retired but they are not idle. For **Catherine McMillan Chamberlin** (Mrs. Floyd B) the days are not long enough. She retired from teaching after 37 years and now lives in Dundee. She has a fascinating hobby: raising, grooming and training cairn terriers. You will find many other interesting activities of our women listed in the report of the historian.

I can't sign off this month without a big thank-you to **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor**, our outgoing president, who contributed so much to the success of the Reunion. Praise is also due to the reunion chairmen, **Elizabeth Cooper Baker** and **Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger**. Thanks from all of us.

## 22

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

You may have heard there were many pleasant days at Reunion. A few of our classmates were in town, including **Caesar Grasselli**, **Chape Condit**, **George Hanselman**, **Fred Utz**, **Clarence Bradt**, **True McLean**, **Ted Buhl**, and your correspondent. Some of us met once or twice but there was no formal gathering.

**George Brayman** wrote he did not have his usual trip to Florida this year until the end of February. The delay was caused by some slight difficulty with a cofferdam in the middle of the Allegheny River. After the correction George took off and plans to stay in Florida until April 1972.

Ivy and **Ed Kennedy** had a great trip this spring to the Azores and Madeira. A beautiful card from Camera de Labos reminded us that fishing village was the subject of one of Winston Churchill's paintings some years ago.

As in the past few years, we shall reserve six double rooms at a local motel of note on Homecoming week-end, Friday and Saturday, October 29-30. That will be the Columbia game. A check from you for the sum of twenty-five dollars will reserve a room. It is first come first served. We hope you will come! We will gather, as is our custom, at one of the Statler rooms for refreshments after the game. Look for the '22 banner or ask at the desk in the lobby.

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

**Mildred Aeschbach McCormick** is treas. of the North Jersey Cornell Club. She reports that **Edna Krentz Koepchen** and **Alda Liddle** send in dues but she hasn't seen them at

## Alumni Notes

meetings. Mildred and husband Francis went around the world last year. They spent ten days in Taiwan where their daughter **Mildred Malzahn '57** and husband Richard and three children were stationed. That family is due back in Rickville, Md. this summer.

**Mary (Bostwick) and Laurence Block '24** of Green Pond, NJ are often surrounded by their family of 11: sons **Donald '56** and **Frederick '61**, their wives, and seven grandchildren ages five to eleven. They get together at the least provocation and display their musical and artistic talents. Mary is planning to be in Ithaca in June.

**Mildred Wilson** is recovering very well from hip surgery for arthritis of a year ago. She still lives in Sarasota, Fla. During Easter week she had a visit with **Clara Loveland** and **Louella Smith** Chew who spent the day there, having traveled from Clara's home base in St Petersburg. **Louise Burden** Dean still recommends Boynton Beach, Fla. If their plans went well she and her husband spent the summer in Switzerland. She is planning on Reunion. **Harriet Wilks** is in Tucson for the year but expects to be back for June 1972.

In May **Helen Kinney** Winkelman reported 86 classmates as having paid dues.

**Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman of 244 W 74 St, NYC has written a book endorsed by the American Cancer Society entitled, *Always a Woman* (what every woman should know about breast surgery). It is written for the layman, and she has included a lot of case histories told as fictional short stories. Isn't it great to have so many '22 authors!

**Augusta Wolf Sarna** has served as chairman of the Secondary School Committee for the NY Cornell Womens Club for 15 years. She and her committee do a stupendous job interviewing girls interested in attending Cornell. Her annual report shows that in 1970 they interviewed 547 girls, of whom 191 were accepted and 134 entered Cornell. In 1971 they interviewed 750 and 231 were accepted. Augusta has another commitment of even longer standing. She has kept together the members of the Girl Scout troupe which she started under the sponsorship of Zonta Club of Ithaca when she was a student in college. She was in Ithaca this summer for the 50th reunion of that club. Imagine keeping a group like that in touch with each other all these years. She should have some ideas on how to get the '22 class to come back for Reunion.

## 24

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

Fellow Warriors: Here's the third and last section of the *Extraordinary Adventures of Raymond Mara*. The last tale ended "Then I got off on a seven to eight months tour of the South Seas. The Tongas, Samoa, Australia, the Fijis—I walked across Viti Levu alone." The third portion begins:

"I was on Tahiti when France fell and, at the time, there was no apparent way of getting back to USA. Had a passage on a Messageries Maritimes boat for Martinique. It came in and was left rusting in the harbor. As you know, a lot of round the world yachts come into Tahiti, usually going from East to West. Most of them are with a skipper, who's usually the owner, and a crew made up of several hearty lads all chipping in on the money and helping to sail the boat. It was here I learned that yacht cruises to romantic isles are not always all they are cracked up to be. Many crews come into Tahiti, after quite a while at sea, and there break up with very little in the way of speaking terms in existence between them.

"There was one fellow there with a beautiful sixty foot three-master whose crew had

departed and had spread such stories about him that he could get no one to sail at all. He'd been there for a year or more, living on board with practically no money, eating bananas and fish. His 19-year-old grandson, the last of the crew of six, established himself ashore where he found a job that paid the equivalent of 20 cents a day. But living was cheap in Tahiti. The best hotel, the Blue Lagoon—bungalow style, along the lagoon a few miles from Papeete—was charging one dollar a day for food and all and it was a very lovely place to stay. Anyhow, finally, the old skipper got his son to come out from California. He arrived while I was there.

"They rounded up the grandson and, after a couple of weeks of getting ready, they pushed off for home. By this time, the old man was so sick of his round-the-world venture, which had achieved no more than westward to Tahiti, that he was determined to make it against the trades non-stop to San Francisco. They ran out of food and water but arrived at the SF Yacht Club in 60 days.

"When I got back home just before Pearl Harbor I took a job at Willys Motors as an Engineer. In 1948 I left Willys and went to India where I set up a Jeep Assembly plant in Bombay working for an Indian concern which is quite a different thing than working for an American one. And the job itself, considering the lack of facilities and utilities in a place like India was then, the lack of specialized help and even lack of ample finances, was a bit different too. After that ordeal, I went to Srinagar from where I made some treks into the Himalayan Mountains with horses. A lovely place—the Vale of Kashmir."

May good fortune attend you,  
/s/ **Raymond Mara**"

And you too, Raymond!

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

**Marguerite Mazzarella** Davidson (Mrs. Wm L) sold her home in January and bought an apartment condominium, also in Union, NJ. One son is a graduate of Grinnell, and a daughter graduated from De Pauw. Marguerite also has five grandsons.

**Louise Miller** Belden and spouse were members of a tour "Cornell Madrid Escape" planned for Cornell alumni. She reported it was delightful, a well planned trip in congenial company.

**Eleanor Bayuk** Green was on the same tour. She mentioned many sight seeing trips, as well as a fine briefing on Spain at the American Embassy. Another class mate on the trip was **Frederick Wood**.

**Isabelle Strong** Boyd (Mrs. Douglas P) keeps busy with church work. In 1970, she enjoyed a three week trip through Europe.

## 25

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

The following concludes the quotations in the July issue from the letter of Mrs. Adolf Lucha (**Leona Ruoff**), about her life in Tokyo and her trip, with her daughter, "down under":

"We enjoyed the next fifteen days hopping around the South Seas. . . . the capital of Tahiti . . . we enjoyed most of all. It was Bastille Week with festivities every day. Our hotel was right on the main street facing the harbor and we didn't miss a thing. And of course, beautiful Moorea is just twelve miles away with its misty peaks. We went over there on a native boat to the Bali Hai Hotel, . . . run by three Californians who wanted to get away from the rat race and went to the South Seas and now work harder than ever!

We found the South Pacific as blue as an artist's picture, it and the mist-covered volcanic peaks as alluring. We were glad to see that part of the world before it is completely spoiled by tourists. Should I put myself in that despised category?"

Leona and her daughter then flew to Portsmouth, NH, where Carol taught at U of NH summer session. After that they visited friends and relatives in the States.

Leona returned to Tokyo "in time to pack Luke's [**Adolph Lucha '35**, manager, American Club, Tokyo, Japan] suitcase. . . . He had been invited by Japan Air Lines to be a guest on their inaugural flight from Tokyo via Moscow to Paris. . . . He had four days in Russia (Moscow and Leningrad) and while interesting, of course, he found it very depressing.

". . . now we are back in the groove but the pleasant memories linger. The Club is busier than ever—it is literally bursting at the seams—so it is a demanding job to keep it running smoothly."

**Spencer Brownell Jr.**, Box 3695, Greenville, Del., complained about poor golf and more aches and pains. He isn't the only one who has golf problems, but it is lot of fun. (I find that my golf swing at times has something to do with aches and pains!) Spencer was interested in whether a class dinner was being planned. I have heard nothing to date.

**James E Duffy**, 2501 S Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton, Fla., moved to this address in June and expects to live there permanently. **George H May**, 807 W 32 St, Wilmington, Del., mentioned memories of a delightful 45th reunion and was looking forward to the next one.

**H Ross Poulson**, 4100 Galt Ocean Dr, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is living a pleasant life with tennis, golf, occasional fishing trips, cocktail parties, and trips north to see his family and grandchildren. **Robert W Hill**, 1260 Michigan Ave, Cincinnati, O., mentioned that he was 80% retired and building a house in Manchester, Vt., for summer use, and has four grandchildren—two in Switzerland and two in Cincinnati. **C M (Clint) Vernon**, 172 E Shore Trail, Sparta, NJ, retired from Pictinny Arsenal last January.

**Stu Richardson** and I went back for Reunion and jointed the Continuous Reunion Club, which is very ably managed by **Howard H (Howie) Hall '29**. Our headquarters were at Bolt Hall, and we had a grand time. You should consider this arrangement, as five years is a long time, particularly for our class. We would like to see more of you back next year.

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

They came from the Philippines (**Gonzalo Abaya** and his wife), from Puerto Rico (**Mariano Ramirez**), from Spokane (**Bill Kelley**), from Texas (**Ken Owen**), from Wisconsin (**Phil Higley** and his wife), from New Mexico (**John Wille** and his wife), and from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, New Jersey, Connecticut, and New York—to renew old friendships, to reminisce, to visit haunts of by-gone years, and to make the "45th" an enjoyable, congenial, and extremely happy occasion long to be remembered. The gorgeous Ithaca weather, the homey headquarters in North Balch, the many attractions arranged by the Alumni Office staff, and the four class dinners contributed immeasurably to the success of the "on campus" assemblage of classmates and spouses—some 190 all told.

Festivities commenced Wednesday eve when 50 men and women dined informally in the Elmhurst Room at Willard Straight.

Thursday night's dinner at Noyes Lodge, with its scenic vista of Beebe Lake, witnessed an increase in the ranks, conviviality, a visit by Professor **Harry Caplan '16**, well known by many of our class, and a showing of slides of former Reunions and class dinners in NYC by **Larry Samuels**. Friday night the men and their wives partook of a steak dinner at the Big Red Barn (where a few impromptu remarks were made during the business session), before proceeding to Bailey Hall to enjoy a classy Savage Club performance starring **Chick Norris '24** and **Carl Schraubstaeder '24** of our vintage.

On Saturday morn the official class photo (including **Warren Beh's** pug "Charlie" and **Larry Samuel's** scotty "Clyde") was snapped at Barton Hall. If anyone who ordered their copy has not yet received it, a card to me will be appreciated. Also it will be helpful to have information on the name of the spouse second from the right in the top row. Luncheon in Barton that same day afforded a fine opportunity to visit with members of other classes and was the scene of the Alumni Assn's annual meeting with President Corson giving his report on the University.

The grand finale was the Saturday evening dinner dance held in the Student Union at Ithaca College with Speigle Wilcox and his band playing old time favorites during the cocktail hour on the terrace. (where everyone had a magnificent view of Cayuga); throughout the roast beef banquet, and for an hour or so thereafter. The short and snappy formal part of the program included a count-down on how far classmates came to attend the Reunion (the Abayas won with miles to spare), a talk by the always entertaining Judge **Artie Markewich**, and the presentation by Prexy **Steve Macdonald** of a beautiful glass and wrought iron mobile tea table to the inimitable Reunion chairman of all Reunion chairmen, **Harry V Wade**, in token of the classmates' admiration and esteem for his marvelous achievements as *major domo* of the past seven Reunions.

It was a glorious "45th" with everybody enjoying the entire weekend. A kudo goes to the Gals of '26 for winning the cup for top honors among all women's classes for the number back this year, with 59 on deck.

At the business meeting the following were reelected to officialdom: **Steve Macdonald**, president; **Fred Emeny**, **Dutch Heinrichs**, **Bill Jones**, **Schuy Tarbell**, VPs; **Tom Fennell**, sec.; **Warren Bentley**, treas.; **Len Richards**, Cornell Fund chmn; and **Larry Samuels**, photographer. New on the list are **Bud Kuemsted** and **Artie Markewich** as VPs and, due to **Harry Wade's** insistence on taking a sabbatic, your correspondent as chairman for our "50th."

Special thanks go to Chmn. **Frank O'Brien** and his classmates of '31 for their tent hospitality and musical concerts in the courtyard between North and South Baker.

One last note—start making plans now for being counted in for the jamboree in 1976, our Fiftieth and the nation's Two Hundredth.

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

Reunion has come and gone. I can say it was absolutely the best reunion we ever had. **Katharine Jacobs Morris** and **Jeanette Gardner Powell** were co-chairmen. Hard work and excellent planning on their part made the Reunion a tremendous success. Other members of the committee whose contributions helped so much were **Naomi Gartman Bregstein**, costumes; **Nitza Schmidt** and **Phyllis Bodler Dunning**, transportation; **Jerry Tremaine Thompson**, hospitality; and **Marie Underhill Noll**, banquet.

The Women of '26 received recognition as the class having the most women back for



## Reunion '71 Attendance Slide Ends

The key elements of Reunion are present in the shot of Barton Hall above: the newly instituted faculty-alumni meeting places along the west ends of the floor, dining space for all-class luncheons, and the registration sheets on which acquaintances of bygone years can be traced.

This June's Reunion proved a successful one, with bright sunny skies, warm days, and an end to the five-year slide of attendance. In all, some 1,546 signed in for the weekend of June 9-13, up by eight persons from the year before. No classes set attendance records, but eight had more present than had their predecessors in 1970, and most had the best attendance in the last three years for their particular anniversary year.

Faculty Forums drew large and appreciative crowds. Particularly large audiences heard Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38** speak on "The Roots of Alienation" and a panel on "Morality of the Mass Media." The panel included **Austin Kiplinger '39**, the Washington publisher; Rep. **Barber Conable '42**, Upstate New York Republican; and **Charles R. Holcomb '55**, chief of the Gannett News Service in Albany. The opening talk on ornithology at Cornell drew 300 earlier arrivers on Thursday. Ornithology at Cornell will be the subject of articles in the October NEWS.

The 50th Reunion Class of 1921 won three of the four attendance awards, for the most men, the most members, and the highest percentage of members. The Class of 1926 had the largest number of women present. By class, the attendance for men, women, total, and percentage was: 1911, 19-8-27, 9.9 per cent; 1916, 63-19-82, 15.3; 1921, 95-49-144, 18.9; 1926, 75-59-134, 13.7; 1931, 91-45-136, 13.2; 1936, 53-43-96, 8.1; 1941, 86-37-123, 8.8; 1946, 22-39-61, 4.6; 1951, 84-53-137, 7.2; 1956, 43-25-68, 3.7; 1961, 66-19-85, 3.7; and 1966, 35-21-56, 2.3.

## Alumni Notes

Reunion. There were 58 staying in Balch, and quite a group living near Ithaca visited us daily. Our costumes were a stand-out on the campus. White dresses, bright yellow sweaters, yellow umbrellas, and flowered totebags were attractive and becoming.

The Marie Underhill Noll professorship in history was announced. Professor Walter LaFeber is now holding this chair.

We attended two banquets and one joint class dinner. The dinner was on Thursday night in Noyes Lodge (site of the former Johnny Parsons Club). Our own class banquet with Marie Underhill Noll as chairman, was on Friday in the Statler Building. The theme of the evening was "Looking Backward to the Sixties." Everyone attending gave a short speech about their lives during this period. It was an evening of good cheer and friendship. Saturday evening we visited Ithaca College with the men of '26 for a joint banquet.

Many of us attended "Cornell Alumni Reunion Forums" on such subjects as Ornithology at Cornell, Roots of Alienation, and Morality of Mass Media. Others took campus tours or revisited familiar places on foot.

The "All Cornell Womens' Breakfast" on Saturday morning was impressive. The dining room at Willard Straight was filled with Cornell women who had returned for Reunion.

Friday afternoon after a colored slide travogue by our own **Helen Chappell Woolson**, class elections were held. The following officers were re-elected: **Geraldine Tremaine Thompson**, pres.; **Elizabeth Koetch Vogt**, VP; **Marie Underhill Noll**, 2nd VP; **Florence Burtis Scanlan**, sec.; **Jeannette Gardiner Powell**, treas.; **Nitza Schmidt**, ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription rep; **Grace McBide VanWirt**, class correspondent; **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, Cornell Fund rep, **Ruth Burns McMahon** and **Elizabeth Koetch Vogt**, Reunion chairmen.

A new departure for our class was the decision, by vote, to have annual dues of \$7.00 per member and to start a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. Full details concerning this plan will be given in a class letter you will receive in the near future. It should be noted that present subscribers or wives of present subscribers, or recipients of gift subscriptions, will not suffer any financial loss or be bothered by receiving duplicate issues.

Sunday was a time of farewells and promises to return to Cornell in 1976 for our 50th Reunion.

## 27

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

We salute **Stanley Warren** (picture), Cornell prof. of farm management, since 1933, for his Agricultural Counselor award by the Farm Credit Banks, Springfield, Mass. covering 21 Farm Credit Service assns. The citations honor or substantial contributions to Northeast agriculture. Stanley has been a permanent fixture of the Cornell staff engaged each year to teach courses relevant to Farm Credit Banks. In 1931, after receiving his doctorate from Cornell, he went to the U of Nanking, China to study Chinese agricultural practices. Later he observed farm practices of Europe, centered mostly in Germany. An author of several farm management manuals and contributor to many others, in 1948 Stanley was presented the first annual professors' merit award for



outstanding teaching by his students. In 1967, he received the American Farm Economic Assn.'s distinguished undergraduate teacher award. Congratulations, Stanley, for a job well done.

**Fred Parker Jr.**, a top automotive executive and former pres. of automotive div. and dir. of North American Rockwell Corp., retired this year to his own consultation service geared to the automotive industry, which he enjoys. He is a dir. of Michigan Chamber of Commerce, First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., The Economic Club of Detroit, and the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA. He served as mayor of Grosse Point, Mich., councilman, Central Business District of Detroit and the Better Business Bureau of Detroit. With wife Geraldine he lives at 354 Washington Rd, Grosse Point, Mich.

**Eugene Tonkonogy**, 45 North Station Plaza, Great Neck had a wonderful time in exotic Mexico this year arriving back in time to receive the May issue and be disturbed because our fine class cartoonist **Paul Gurney** inserted "Green is the hue for '72" for our big 45th. Gene proclaims Blue is our class color! So "Blue is the hue for '72"? OK Gene. Red, White and Blue for '72! He is looking for tennis opponents come the 45th. Gals or guys, write him.

We thank **Errett Callahan**, 3412 Plymouth Pl, Lynchburg, Va. for his welcome complimentary letter. The ALUMNI NEWS staff and your columnist appreciate your appreciation of our efforts. Cal retired this year as sr. VP of Allen Morrison. Together with wife Mary they spent January in Florida, then proceeded to a camping trip in March and April to the Southeast desert area covering 8,600 miles, photographing this exciting area. Their three sons chose Southern colleges—VPI, Hampden Sidney, and NC State. All married now, supplying four grandchildren. Cal wishes to extend greetings to his '27, '28 and '29 crew members and plans to bring his wife back to the 45th.

Your columnist had a preview of Cornell Reunion this June. We attended the class officers meeting where **Jess VanLaw**, pres., presided. He did a fine job to a record turnout. Jess looked in fine fettle and all primed for the 45th. The campus is looking up with much construction activity. By June 1972 we will see things back to normal, more or less. Jess informs me we have reached the 300 mark by **Tow Swart's** and **Wally Leonard's** dues payments. We are also in the blue with all bills paid and a nice balance for the 45th.

Just received good news that **Charlie Schaaff** and **Roland Eaton** have recovered from surgery. We were saddened to learn of the sudden passing of **Willard Barnes**. Our deep condolences to his family. See you at the Big Red Barn during the Football Season. Why don't you make the extra effort to attend Home-Coming—you will enjoy it! **Dill Walsh** says, "start paying your dues so **Norm Davidson** can count on your support for the 45th." If you have never attended a Reunion—that's no excuse! You owe it to yourself to see the progress of your great university first hand. In the meantime, drop us a line to let your classmates know you are up, around and kicking.

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

Does it sadden you a little to notice that the days are definitely shorter? Where has the summer gone? **Norma Ross Fox** says she did her "first real traveling last summer," as a member of the Zonta Friendship Tour to the Orient. "What an experience! Every minute was sheer joy. There were 26 of us and we were entertained by Zontians everywhere. Started out in Hawaii, ten days in Japan; to Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong

Kong, Thailand and then back via Hawaii, Los Angeles and home. Want to see most of the places again some day." She was treas. for two years, and is now VP of the Rochester Club. Besides all this activity, Norma is still teaching.

**George and Estelle Uptcher Hearndon** wrote from Teneriffe where they were once again spending three weeks. Estelle is showing encouraging improvement under L-Dopa treatment, we are most happy to report. **Mabel Goltry Hoare** wrote a nice note to Sid, and is looking forward to June 1972 Reunion; likewise is **Marion Race Cole**, who also mentioned spending a few days in Florida during February. Thanks to a letter forwarded by **Muriel Drummond Platt**, we have learned that **Margaret Plunkett** was back in the US for 3½ weeks in May to look at a house in Heritage Village, Conn. "against" retirement spring 1972. "Hate the thought," **Margaret** adds, "but I guess it happens to all of us in the fullness of time." Best wishes for a speedy recovery to **Helen Karlen Knapp** who returned home from the hospital in May after a coronary.

We have three new addresses: **Arthur and Grace Guthman Burnett** (after many years in Sao Paulo, Brazil), 847-B Thornhill Court, Lakewood, NJ; **Martin and Bebe Stowe Norgore**, 205 Hall Court, Apt. 304, Issaquah, Wash.; **Harold and Mildred Davison Koechling**, 16138 Selva Dr, San Diego, Calif.

**Helen Speyer**, after retiring from her long-time social service work, had a fine trip to Portugal and Spain last fall. She is now doing part-time work at a local hospital, which she labels "interesting, and I think not too demanding." **Ruth Hooper Neely** has added two more grandchildren to the Blue Feather 1967 count—total now four. She continues to write, "and still hoping to be a proud author(ess?) some day."

A short greeting to those faithful Class supporters who send checks, but modestly withhold any news of themselves: **Rowena Haws Murphy**, **Katherine Barton Brauner**, **Grace Huntington Waters**, **Ellen McPherson Barnett**, **Elizabeth Rose**, **Sylvia Wells Allen**, **Marion Rogert Wickes**, **Florence G Knapp**, **Susan H Deegan**.

**Mrs. Billie Lane (Gertrude B Levin)** wrote in March, "How I wish you all could have been with us in the sunny South on the 22nd—on the occasion of the reception and dinner for Pres. Corson—a memorable evening, but dimmed by my disappointment at not seeing any of you '27 gals—(or men)."

**Sid and Carmen** were both in Ithaca this June, and while there, did some planning for Reunion 1972. How about you?

## 28

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

Savannah attorney **H Sol Clark** recently was named outstanding Georgia attorney for 1970 by the Harvard Law School Assn. of Georgia. He is the fifth recipient since the award was first given to Holcombe Perry of Atlanta, then pres. of the Bar of Georgia for his work incorporating the state's lawyer group which formerly was known as the Georgia Bar Assn. The 1970 award was given in recognition of Sol's outstanding services in the field of legal aid. The association's officers who nominated Sol said: "Mr. Clark has been the driving force behind providing comprehensive legal aid in the State of Georgia. He has served as chairman or vice chairman of the legal aid committee of the State Bar of Georgia and its predecessor, the Georgia Bar Assn., for 25 years. Mr. Clark has received the two highest awards given by the National Legal Aid and Defense Assn. In



1961 he was the recipient of the Reginald Heber Smith medal and in 1970 he was presented by the association with its Arthur V Briesen plaque for outstanding service. Emory U has created an H Sol Clark Fellowship. The fellows, who are selected law students at Emory, Georgia and Mercer Law Schools, receive stipends to further their summer legal aid activities."

The plaque on which names of recipients are recorded hangs in the lawyer's waiting room at the Georgia Court of Appeals in Atlanta. Sol has practiced law in Savannah since receiving his law degree from Cornell and is a partner in the firm of Brannen & Clark. He founded the Savannah Legal Aid Office in 1946 and for eight years served as a dir. of the National Legal Aid and Defender Assn. He was 1952 president of the Savannah Bar Assn. Sol's address is 140 Bull St, Savannah, Ga.

Word from **John W Gatling**, executive dir. of Crossnore School in Crossnore, NC writes, "I will be retiring and have purchased an older home in Ashenville, where my address from May on will be 15 Edgemont Rd, Asheville, NC. Needless to say I will be very happy to see any classmates and to extend our hospitality. I will return in June with **Eleanor** for her 45th reunion, taking the summer to relax and rest and then enjoy a sea trip in October to the Mediterranean and the Greek Islands and Istanbul where I expect to find myself a harem maiden. I expect to do a little work during the winter to offset inflation and keep from going to seed."

The new address for **Edward G Johnson** is Wind Rose Cottage, Wapan Road, Watch Hill, RI, tel. (401) 348-8950. Sounds like a wonderful place to retire, Ned.

Don't forget to see the Big Red play this fall. With All-American **Ed Marinaro** in the line-up you will enjoy seeing this exciting team in action.

## 29

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

Fellow '29ers will be delighted to learn about our number one career diplomat—**Joseph E Wiedenmayer**. As US consul and first secretary in the Diplomatic Service, from which he retired in 1965, Joe served at our Embassies and Consulates in the Far East, Europe and South America. He is a recognized international economist, free lance writer and is a linguist as well.

At every port of call he devoted much of his spare time to encouraging the deaf and hard of hearing, for which he received a People-to-People Program Citation in 1961. Consul Wiedenmayer was afflicted with deafness as a youngster. It became profound in the early stages of his diplomatic career, but he continued on because his ability to lip read, acquired as a child before the days of the electronic hearing aid, and his high degree of perception combined with a most powerful hearing aid enabled him to function well. In recent years he became legally (but not totally) blind.

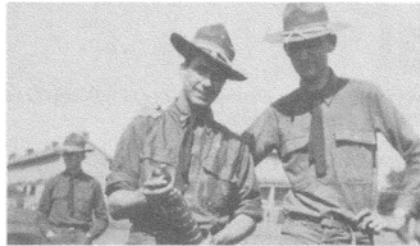
Joe was rewarded for his performance in the Foreign Service when President John F Kennedy nominated him for a promotion in 1962. With the advice and consent of the Senate, Joe reached senior officer status. Later, President Lyndon B Johnson, while VP, personally commended him for his accomplishments and generous service to others. Prince Philip, in a letter from Buckingham Palace, commended him for his achievements and encouragement to deaf youth. In 1965 Joe was awarded the Meritorious Service Certificate by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. In 1966, he was further awarded the Achieve-

ment Award of the Executive Audial Rehabilitation Society (EARS).

Since his retirement from the Foreign Service, Joe has been engaged in a new career as special assistant to the Alexander Graham Bell Assn. for the Deaf in Washington DC. He is a trustee of the Memphis Foundation of Otology, nat'l chmn., COSD Television Committee for the Hearing Impaired, honorary pres. of the Middle East Assn. for the Deaf, Beirut. Joe also holds memberships in the National Assn. of Hearing and Speech Agencies. Consul Wiedenmayer was born in New Jersey, attended Lafayette College and graduated from Cornell. He is married, has three children and five grandchildren, and lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

The response to the '29 off year Reunion reminded one of the Stock Market of 1929. 43 replies came in with "Sorry can't come," plus a short note, applicable or otherwise. 190 replied "Sorry can't come," period! One lad, no name, wrote in—"too time consuming." Our skiing friend (on the slopes each week-end), **Wilfred E Hoffmann** of Syracuse comments: A "too drawn out affair!" And so it went.

One '29er writing in was none other than **John G Connell**, Boca Raton, Fla. The enclosed snapshot, taken in Plattsburgh on July 12, 1929 shows "JG" with your correspondent. (The lone eagle in the background is none other than **David W Lewis**—Bankers Trust Co's VP in charge of all kinds of money matters.) John Girard holding a live Howitzer grenade probably did



not realize at the time that some years later he would wind up being Manhasset's most prominent man of medicine, and MO extraordinary.

Here is one for the record—**Harry Sverdluk's** vacation escapade in Mexico City. While on a bus in that community, a pick-pocket went to work on Harry. Some sort of scuffle ensued and HS wound up being thrown off the bus. He landed on his back, coming up with a very bad sprain in the process. He spent three weeks in bed, but fortunately recovered and once again is his old self. Harry and his wife have a boat trip scheduled shortly and will be heading for Yugoslavia. We hope this vacation trip will be without incident. At his age and our age, being thrown off a bus is something one can readily do without.

**J Boone Wilson** of Wilson, Curtis, Bryan, Quinn & Jenkins Burlington, Vt, wrote Mike Bender he was sorry he missed the 40th Law School Reunion, but hoped to make the one in '72.

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

You are reading this at the end of summer. I hope it was a happy time for all whether you traveled afar or enjoyed the comforts of home.

Some of our travelling members include **Marian Walbanche Smith** and husband **Wallace '30 Med. '32**, who enjoyed a trip to San Francisco and Hawaii in June. **Marjory A Rice** attended the Altrusa International Convention in SF in July. She visited **Margaret Williams Puck '61** in San Diego, the daughter

of our classmate **Agnes Gainey Williams**. **Ethel Corwin Ritter** and husband Fred had a wonderful trip to the Gaspe and Nova Scotia. Ethel has a new grandson, John Gordon Youngs Jr. **Sally Cole** enjoyed her trip with the Cornell Spanish Escapade. In 1970, but not reported to me before, was **Lizette Hand's** trip to the British Isles, the Cornell Roman Escapade, and a trip to Mexico. Lizette enjoys her ten hour a week job with five school libraries in Riverhead, LI.

**Germaine D'Heedene Nathan** and husband **Sam '27** were feted on their 40th wedding anniversary at a party at Fort Totten, hosted by their son and two daughters. The party included all the Nathan's children, children-in-law, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, grand nieces and nephews of all ages down to a one year old. Nine of our class attended and report it was a wonderful celebration.

**Dorothy Peets** has been appointed asst. mgr. of Franklin National Bank on Long Island. Congratulations to you, Dot.

**Helen Markson Isaacs** and husband **Jerome S '28** live at 10 Nosband Ave, White Plains. Helen is a proof reader in Consumer Information Services, General Foods Kitchens in White Plains. Jerome is an international trade consultant with the NYS Dept. of Commerce in NYC. The Isaacs have three grandchildren—all boys.

**Alice Blostein Horn** and husband Norman live at 124 NE 16 Pl, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Their oldest daughter, **Norma Blostein Shaffer '55**, is teaching college nursing courses in the Bronx. Daughter **Linda** graduated in June 1970 from the Cornell School of Nursing and is now working in San Francisco in a psychiatric hospital. Daughter Barbara lives in Vermont and has given a new grandchild to the Horns bringing their total to four grandsons and one granddaughter. Alice is on the board for an auxiliary that works for the retarded.

**Marion Kommel Brandriss** of 55 Bedford Ave, Rockville Centre, attended daughter **Marjorie's** graduation from Cornell this June. Marjorie was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She will continue her studies at MIT under a fellowship in genetics. Marion's oldest daughter, Adrienne, has started her third year at NYU's College of Medicine. Marion is contemplating retirement as dean of students at the Fashion Inst. of Technology in NY.

**Emily Briggs** Gould and husband Richard live at Bradhurst Ave, Valhalla. Emily is dir. of the Westchester office of Youth Consultation Service, an agency for girls and young women who have all kinds of problems. The Goulds have three sons and four grandsons.

Our eldest son, William Cobb Pierce, Dartmouth '62, was recently appointed a VP of Chemical Bank and Trust Co in NYC.

## 30

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

**Milton S Gould**, a partner in the law firm of Shea Gallop Climenko & Gould, 330 Madison Ave, NYC, is taking a three-month breather (Sept., Oct., Nov.) from active practice to teach at the Law School in Ithaca. He will conduct a course in corporate litigation as well as assist Judge Charles Desmond and Prof. Gray Thoron in the course in trial and appellate advocacy. In Ithaca, Milton and his wife will live in the apartment originally built for Dean Burdick at the top of the tower in Myron Taylor Hall. Milton, who emphasizes that he is not retiring, writes, "We not only have the facilities for entertaining Cornellians of our vintage—we have the greatest desire to see them."

Back in May, **Bob Bliss**, former class pres.,

## Alumni Notes

merged his management counseling firm of Robert L Bliss Inc. with that of Crosby M Kelly Associates, Ltd., to form Crosby M Kelly, Robert L Bliss, Inc. with Bob as pres. and Kelly as board chmn. The merged company is headquartered at One Rockefeller Plaza in NYC and has offices in Los Angeles and Dusseldorf. Before founding his firm in 1956, Bob filled public relations posts with J Walter Thompson Co. (advertising agency), *PM* (newspaper), and the National Assn. of Insurance Agents. For seven years he was exec. VP of the Public Relations Soc. of America. He was a founding member of the International Public Relations Assn. and its pres., 1965-1967. Active in Connecticut politics, he was a state senator, 1963-1967, and a former member of the Republican State Central Committee.

**William T. Reed**, 5800 Connecticut Ave, Chevy Chase, Md., continues as Washington rep. for Colgate-Palmolive, handling government affairs. He reports that he saw **Steve Dunn**, 3552 Chiswick Court, Silver Springs, Md., who has retired from the presidency of the National Coal Assn. According to Bill, Steve looked and "felt great" though he had undergone three serious operations last September.

**William Carpenter**, who retired more than a year ago, has turned "hayseed" in Thompson, Conn., where he is living and has built himself a three-story barn. He spent much of the winter in Spain and Portugal.

On my recent trip, as I was leaving London Heathrow Airport I was greeted with a hearty hello by **Carl Hoffman**, whom I meet frequently in the elevators of 245 Park Ave, NYC, where we both work.

In Israel, I had a pleasant visit with **Ted Lurie**, who is editor of the *Jerusalem Post*, the largest English daily in Israel. Three or four times a week Ted also produces a five-minute radio program, "The Jerusalem Post Front Page Report," featuring Middle East news. He telephones the program to WEVD in New York where it is taped and broadcast. Ted has two married daughters and three grandchildren (one boy, two girls). A third daughter is in the Israeli army.

Next month, I'll start reporting on the returns from a questionnaire I am sending to class members who have not been heard from in recent years. From a first round mailing of 200, the response is running at about 25%.

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

Your correspondent was delighted to receive news from one of our self-styled "silent majority," **Marion Mann Stover**, who left our class to be married in 1928. Marion lost her husband, **Howard J Stover '26, PhD '30** last fall. Now living at 2922 Walnut Ave, in Carmichael, Calif., she finds that gardening on her acre in the suburbs of Sacramento keeps her hopping. A happy, quiet life, living close to nature, has been her thing. Her two married daughters, one living in Albuquerque, the other in San Diego have presented her with six grand-daughters. She reports **Margaret Saxe** Nicholson recently moved from Colorado Springs to Sun City, Ariz. Peggy and her husband have four children.

**Helen Coldwell Florek** made a flying trip from Las Vegas to the East to see son Bill graduate from Springfield College. Briefly in Ithaca, she saw only the high rise buildings on the Cornell campus—from across the lake. Bill left on July 12 for Lagos, Nigeria where he will be physical and recreation dir. of the YMCA under the International World Service of the YMCA. He was one of only nine college graduates from the entire US selected for this project. Helen says she has "retired" but is about as busy as ever with her baby-sitting.

On a recent brief trip to California, I stopped at the home of **Mary Evans Morse '31** and had lunch on the patio of her lovely hillside home. Gracious and charming as always, she had a fund of Cornell and Rochester memories to share. She lives in Berkeley, where I tried to contact **Dora Wagner Conrath**. When I wrote Dora, I learned her volunteer work with International Hospitality Center involves visiting people who volunteer to entertain foreigners as well as entertaining foreign travellers in San Francisco. She and Bob are planning an August-September trip to the Scandinavian countries, including Lapland, Finland, and from there to Russia, Leningrad, and as far east as exotic Samarkand and Tashkent (adjective supplied by your dreaming correspondent). That's a trip we all can dream of taking.

Just under the wire comes a note from **Lunetta Churchill McMore**, 270 Ridge St, Glens Falls. Lunetta, who has been teaching for 23 years in Glens Falls, has been writing curricula for language arts in the elementary schools of that city. She has five grandchildren. One daughter lives in Argyle and substitutes in French. The other lives in Wells, Me. and refinishes antiques. Her husband is a lawyer. They all get together summers. Always proud of her AB from Cornell, Lunetta received her MA from NYS Teachers' College in Albany. She also took graduate courses from Oneonta, Plattsburg, Potsdam and "even Syracuse." Her present hobby is reading, which comes second to watching her grandchildren. Let's hear from some of the other gals, even the non-achievers like me.

## 31

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

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

You will all note the new heading above and possibly wonder what developed. It is quite simple. During the Reunion the women and men of the class voted to become a combined class and adopted a constitution, elected officers and made the operation effective as of June 12th. Minutes of the meeting, copies of the constitution and a list of the newly elected officers will be sent to you, we hope early in September when all has been prepared.

In view of Tina's newness to the correspondent job, this column is being written by **Bruce W Hackstaff** in order to meet the deadline set by the ALUMNI NEWS. In the future, Tina will write about the women of the class and I will continue covering the men. Just keep the news coming in.

Well, the Reunion is over. It was a great success due mainly to the efforts of three Classmates. **Ethel Bache Schmitt**, **Dr. Sy Katz** and **Frank O'Brien Jr.** were the mainstays. To them the Class says "thanks" with special emphasis to Frank. The organization and operation throughout the few days at Ithaca was superb. We think they would also like to take credit for the weather but we cannot grant them that much. It was the best weather this correspondent has seen in over ten years of successive Reunions.

The attendance was good, although we had hoped it would be better. Final figures are not available to us, but a rough count showed 40 women and 100 men registered. When the non-class husbands and wives are added, we had a total attendance of about 200. A good crowd, good mixers, outgoing, and really interested in Cornell and what is happening on campus. All were comfortably housed in South Balch. Tables were on the terrace and the tent was in the courtyard.

It is impossible for us to record everyone there or everything that happened. A few that we noticed will be given. **Frances Young** was in regular attendance in spite of the crutches which are still necessary while her broken hip heals. She carried on her Cornell Fund work. **Helena P Kelsey**, her arm in a sling while her broken arm finishes healing, carried on her treasurer's work. Her lovely daughter Karen was at the class registration desk.

**Has Forman**, **Armand Adams** and **Wally Schlotzhauer** did yeoman service in the supply and replenishment of the liquid refreshments. **Joe Swire** and his wife, the former **Esther Weiner** also '31, had to leave Friday noon for Michigan where their son was being married on Saturday. **Ed Young** had to leave early on Saturday afternoon for a family wedding. **Sy Katz** was his usual bounding self dancing in the tent after the dinners to the music of the unbeatable Schnickelfritz band. The latter outdid themselves and again made the '31 tent the center of activity.

Our thanks should go to Frank's son Patrick who, with a friend, transported the tables, umbrellas, and chairs used on the terrace and the women's bags. Our special events chairman, Sy Katz, outdid himself when he arranged for a fire at Clara Dixon during Saturday night's dinner. The fire was minor, but we almost had to swim when the sprinkler system let go. We are happy to report that **Ernie Pope** is in fine condition. Exhaustion was his main problem and a good night's rest helped.

**Gus Reguardt '09** visited the tent on Saturday evening. More than one Classmate was heard to say with awe, "that was the year I was born."

At Saturday night dinner, Sy Katz presented an award for the husband and wife who were both from the class of '31. He had but one listed and the storm broke. To our knowledge, at least four couples in attendance were '31ers. Additional prizes will be presented when the records are checked. Sy also presented a prize for the longest distance traveled. **Dr. Alex Raebone** from Antigua, **Mal Cropley** from Seattle, and a third, please forgive me, received these prizes. Finally, **Bill Vanneman** on behalf of the class presented and inscribed a silver tray to your correspondent in token of class service. To the class, my humble thanks.

Much more can be said, but it leaves out the spirit that prevailed. One must attend to get the full flavor. Start now in planning for 1976.

## 32

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

Following is the second and final installment of **Jerry O'Rourke's** report from the Class Dinner held in NY April 13:

**Peter Keane**, who has made every dinner for years, observed that the class has a great reputation—and no liars among it. **Dick Brown**, a widower and looking, has enjoyed his career as a naval architect. Class President **Bob Purcell**, owning up to "something to do with Cornell," took time to fill us in on recent Ithaca observations and some lovely local color on our university.

**Ben Falk** saved **Ed Fitzpatrick** for last—introducing him as our newly elected Reunion chairman. Ed recounted his campaign strategy to beat out all contenders for the job, and then "leaked" some plans for our return to Ithaca, June 8 thru 11, 1972. The new university calendar has moved up Commencement so we should have a beautiful time on campus—all to ourselves.

Ed described a Thursday night dinner at

the wonderful dining club atop Ithaca College's tower. Friday night will feature a stag dinner, and Saturday evening a picnic. Obviously there will be other events in between. Ben closed the dinner urging all classmates everywhere to plan for next year by reserving Wednesday, April 12, 1972, for our pre-Reunion dinner—to get in shape for our 40th!

That is the end of Jerry's notes.

**Jack Hazelwood** spotted and sent us a letter to the editor in the May 19 *Wall Street Journal*. It is from **Theodore E Weissinger** and suggests that the *Journal* "occasionally vacate your ivory tower and go where the action is." Ted supported the April 24 demonstrations in Washington against the Vietnam adventure and urges a "get out now" policy.

## 33

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

**Bertram B (Bert) Saymon** advised on Dec. 11: "Since forecasting this new career to Ted, I have been actually doing it. I find it most enjoyable. The school is small which allows intimate association with students and faculty and, of course, small classes; and as I am in the lucky position of being able to bring my actual experience, in law, government and international affairs, to bear in teaching, the students don't complain about my not being 'relevant' (their favorite word). We find New England delightful—friendly people, practically no traffic congestion, CLEAN AIR, and we are only one hour from Boston which takes care of periodic yearning for city attractions. This will be our first winter in the snow country, but I believe we'll find even that to be a pleasant change despite the usual sweeping and scraping of our car which has already started here.

"Nothing much new has happened since arrival except that I was elected to the board of trustees of Cherry Lawn School in Darien, Connecticut. It's a long established private prep school with which I have had some association on a consulting basis (free) in the past. This, of course, delighted me since it affords a further opportunity to try and help young people who so soon will be involved in the heavy responsibilities of seeking to maintain and improve our society. Naturally it helps to give me a better insight at both the secondary and college educational level. Well, enough of the chatter.

"I hope all is well with my fellow members of 1933. I hope to run across some of them more often than in the past. We are certainly spread out—but strange things happen. A few years ago in West Africa, I was talking to a Liberian doctor friend who told me he trained at a NY cancer hospital. I asked him if he had heard of **Dick Vanderwarker** and he said, 'Hell yes, he was the boss and I once met him when I fixed his very young daughter's cut knee, and now she's here in Liberia as a married Peace Corps volunteer and I'm about to deliver her baby!'. Naturally I looked her up and we had a good laugh." (Bert also sent his regards to the class.)

**David (Dave) Dropkin** reported early this year: "My son **Lloyd**, who received his BS in ME in 1966, is completing his studies at the Cornell U Medical College and will be awarded his MD this June. He is very proud he was invited to do his internship at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Just like me, he is getting all his degrees from Cornell."

**Brig. Gen. George H (Hubie) Krieger**, USAF (retired) advised on May 17: "I would like to get some of that bachelor do-re-mi on the golf course. Last week I played the well-

groomed gentlemen's course of 'Burning Tree' and came out with an 83 (43-40) only to quickly suffer my comeuppance on my home course (Army-Navy Country Club) with a 95 (53-42). That 53 was expensive, and the 42 did little good." (Wish I had been there for the kill!) Hubie and his wife Gloria were in Ithaca the weekend of May 1st and 2nd for his 35th Law School Reunion. He said further: "I feel sorry for you 60 year old men!"

How about some news from you members of our class on whom I haven't had the privilege of reporting in the past two and a half years, not that I don't want more news from those on whom I've already reported?

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

About 35 of you had sent in class dues by July 1st, but only a few sent news as well. To make a column, you've got to do better than that! **Marjorie Volker Lunger** wrote that their son-in-law Wm. Hoffman Jr. and daughter Sally were moving this summer to Ithaca. He will teach philosophy at Ithaca College. The Lungers were to go camping for two weeks in Kentucky with George and family.

Last year was a busy one for **Helen Cotter Strombeck**, as all three children were married. "Paul is a 4-H agent in Ulster Co., living in Kingston, Ann, who just returned from a year with the Red Cross in Vietnam, met an Army Captain while there and was married in Alabama in March. Kathy is a computer programmer with the city welfare dep't. in St. Paul, Minn. My husband retired about five years ago from the 4-H agent job which he held for 31 years. We moved to Owego where he is the Director for Tioga Opportunities Inc., an agency devoted to helping the poor. We have made two trips to Europe and to the West Coast since retirement."

**Jessica Deneholz Levin** called me in late May but where is all the news of your family? A note from **Betty Lowndes Heath** gave the sad news that her husband Clyde died last December while recovering from a broken hip. Betty has sold her farm in NH and is making her home in an apartment in Brookline, Mass.

**Jo Collins Fredenburg's** news is that she is general chmn. of the annual Old Time Crafts Fair sponsored by the Northern NY Agricultural-Historical Soc. held in July at Stone Mills. The Museum there, Old Stone Church built in 1837, is open three days a week with a small charge for adults, displaying antique farm and home equipment with a different craft demonstration each week. Jo is also sec. for the Society, so keeps busy enough to suit her. She lives in nearby Clayton.

**Christine Rumsey Kunsch** says she envies us our retirement in the beautiful state of NH, which she has seen when visiting their daughter in Vt. "We are still living in Waterbury, Conn. where my husband (**Walter M Kunsch**, also '33) is sup't. of the wastes disposal plant. Our latest news is the birth of twin grandchildren—a boy and a girl—by our middle daughter, who also has a daughter 2½ yrs. old. Our oldest daughter is a career gal (ballet) in Tenn. Our youngest daughter is in school and living at home."

**Betty Lloyd Hennessey** wrote she and **Milly Coates** Overhiser met for luncheon in NYC the end of April. Milly has been a widow for about two years, and her son John was married in March. "Milly took off immediately thereafter on a two week train trip to California. She made it sound so interesting that I thought we might do the same some day, provided the railroads are still in operation. My husband Joe retired the end of May. He had been the general counsel of the AEC for about nine years. We plan to stay here (Bethesda, Md.) because we both enjoy Washington. As Trinkie said, 'Where else can

you have a fine morning and afternoon paper!'" As a PS, Betty added Milly is a volunteer at the Bridgeport, Conn. hospital. Many of our class find time for similar activities. What's yours?

Only money from **Catherine D Watson** of Conn., **Katharine Flynn Koelliker** of Georgia, and **Corinne Edgerly Bucknam**. It would make reporting quicker if you would all give your maiden names also instead of Mrs. Malcolm C Baker or Mrs. C M (Martha E) Bowen. Next time I'll try to print the list of active class members: get your dues and news in, too!

## 34

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

On a visit to Washington DC today I caught **A Marion Weir** Robinson just as she returned from a month in Europe to her home at 3721 Livingston St NW. This, she says, was a vacation trip, in contrast to those she often takes when her husband, exec. dir. of the American Psychiatric Assn., takes her along as a special publicity assistant.

The C Jewett Henrys have returned to Huntingdon, Pa. from an extensive European trip that began with a meeting of the American Bar Assn. in London, and then proceeded north with the sun. **Phyllis (Wald)** visited Mexico last winter, and reports "between trips I'm busy much of the time, happily, with my three grandchildren, whose parents have built a home on a mountain-top just a few miles from here." "I love reading the news" adds Phyllis, who is one of the classmates who faithfully remembers to send in MER news every birthday, as agreed at our last reunion.

Another faithful recollector is **Mayda Gill**, a member of the Tenn. Dept. of Labor staff, who says she made her first appearance on television recently when her church choir went on Station WATE.

The John Shafers made their European trip last year a reunion with acquaintances from their Ithaca days. With **Billy Arsoca** they toured Yugoslavia and Macedonia, beautiful Lake Ohrid, and the blue, blue Adriatic. **Steve** and **Janina Pieniazek** welcomed them to Warsaw, while Bob and Mary Cowan did similar honors in London. In Edinburgh, reports **Lois Purdy Shafer**, the intervening years since Cornell days evaporated, as they found Lucy Boyd, a visiting PhD in botany in '34, still enthusiastic about her subject. Latin names filled the air as she guided the Shafers through the Royal Botanical Gardens and took them on long drives through the countryside, said Lucy. (John is '36 PhD.)

If all goes as planned, **Naidyne Heeger** Hall will take off from 2740 Hutton Dr, Beverly Hills, Calif. next month for a camera safari to Africa. This is the second vacation Naidyne has taken this year from her duties as a real estate agent. Her first trip covered Mazatlan, Mexico in the spring.

As she sent in her "news and dues" note, **Eleanor Shapiro** Rappaport was expecting important guests at her home at 230 Jay St, Brooklyn. They were her daughter and three grandchildren, due from San Francisco.

**Irene Van Deventer** Skinner spent her summer teaching a course in "problems of family relationships" as a cooperative effort at Bowling Green State U. Irene was also looking forward, in her report, to daughter Annette's voice recital at the university. Annette's father, a flutist, is instructor at New England Music Camp, and a regular concert performer.

**Mary Jewell Willoughby** and **Everett '34** live at 16 MacAffer Dr, Albany. Ev is principal engineering examiner for NYS dept. of

## Alumni Notes

examinations and recruitment. Mary says she is still active in community groups, but is more interested in the doings of her daughter, who married last year, and her son, now settled in nearby Massachusetts.

### 36

**MEN:** *Adelbert P Mills, 1244 National Press Bldg, Washington, DC 20004*

Our 35th Reunion in June attracted 142 registrants, including 50 spouses, thus exceeding our Perfect '36 goal of 136. By contrast, the total was 118 at our 30th Reunion five years ago, and the Class of 1935 had only 94 back for its 35th in 1970. Co-Chairmen **Jim Forbes** and **Stan Shepardson** earned kudos for their labors.

The weatherman smiled and the rain stayed away until about midnight Saturday, by which time Dorm #9 was jumping so that practically nobody noticed. We did not have a tent this time and few missed it. We were miles away from Lower Alumni field most of the time, except for Barton Hall luncheons Friday and Saturday.

The first event was a golf outing arranged at the Country Club of Ithaca on Thursday by **Andy Schultz**. Participating were Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. **Chuck Lockhart**, **Jack Bauerfiend**, **Ted Hutchinson**, **Walter Hunt**, **Joe King**, **Steve Hildebrandt**, and **Pick Mills**. Scores were all too high to be divulged, but under Andy's handicap system the \$22 pot was divided by Hutch and King.

By Thursday evening, most of the crowd was on hand for the picnic at the lakeside some of **Deed Willers**. It was a great day to be outdoors in ideal surroundings. So far as known, there were no casualties and nobody was permanently lost enroute to or from Kidders-on-Cayuga.

In the Reunion golf tournament on Friday, Pick Mills tied for second with a net 70 and won seven golf balls, all suitably inscribed. **Dick Reynolds**, our host at the barbecue at the Varna Rd. game farm that evening, won a blind bogey prize, receiving three of the souvenir golf balls.

Our band entertained at the Friday barbecue, again held in perfect weather, and the turkeys that Dick tends put on a show for nature-lovers. Our '36 ladies, full partners the rest of the way, congregated under a tree while the chickens were cooking and disposed of their business in short order.

The Saturday program featured the luncheon at Barton Hall and the class picture. It was hot but Stan Shepardson was thoughtful enough to bring along a supply of beer. The special ceremony to dedicate the memorial planting to the late **Jack Humphreys** followed, and **Charlie Shuff** served as MC and **George Swanson** explained the varieties of vegetation employed in the planting. Cornell's president, Dale Corson, took time out of his busy schedule to attend and speak about Jack Humphreys, his long-time friend.

The dinner Saturday night jammed the dining room of Dickson. The men reelected **George Lawrence** as pres., along with all other officers. The case of Taylor's champagne, awarded to the lucky name drawn from early registrants, was won by **Phil Burnham**. The souvenir wine glasses everybody received were the gift of **Preston Levis '17**.

Who came? Space won't allow the full list this month but here are some names not mentioned above: Mr. and Mrs. **Dave Amstler**, **Harry Bovay**, Mr. and Mrs. **Courtland Briggs**, Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Brister**, Mr. & Mrs. **Gordon Cairns**, Mr. & Mrs. **Dave Craig**, Mr. & Mrs. **Howard Critchlow**, and Mr. & Mrs. **Joe Delibert**.

Also **Francis Fowler**, Mr. & Mrs. **Ken**

**Hanna, Don Hart**, Mr. & Mrs. **Herb Hoffman**, **Herb Hopper**, **Bill Hoyt**, Mr. & Mrs. **Elwin Keech**, **Roy Lehrer**, Mr. & Mrs. **Joe Lorenzo**, Mr. & Mrs. **Ed MacVittie**, **Malcolm Mann**, Mr. & Mrs. **Andy McElwee**, Prof. & Mrs. **Jack McManus**, and Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Mondo**.

More next month, when hopefully **Parke C Wright** will take over as our new Class Correspondent.

**WOMEN:** *Alice Bailey Eisenberg, 2 Harlington Court, Potsdam, NY 13676*

For those of you who missed Reunion, we are sorry, it was all just great, and those of us in attendance had a wonderful time. We women were 43 strong and there were 59 men, plus a great assortment of husbands and wives who made for a wonderful group. None of us looked any older, and it was a time we will always remember.

So the rest of you will know who was around, the 43 registered were: **Lucile Backus Kraseman**, **Frank Zingerle Baldwin**, **Marion Blenderman Brunn**, **Ruth Sharp Cairns**, **Helen Harding Clark**, **June Sanford Dona**, Me, **Virginia Howe Fernald**, **Eleanor Elste Gump**, **Alfrida Anderson Hewitt**, **Eleanor Horsey**, **Doris Hendee Jones**, **Ella Schilke Kellogg**, **Marian Potter Kitts**, **Marian Etzold Kruger**, **Margaret Lloyd Lamb**, **Blanche Law Lotz**, **Gladys Godfrey Mackay**, **Barbara Congdon McElwee**, **Elizabeth Scoville McLellan**, **Josephine Biddle McMeen**, **Pearl Sternberg Miller**, **Marie Prole Mulcahy**, **Anne H Myers** (from Hawaii), **Harriette Morthrup**, **Rita Ross Pomada**, **Olive Bishop Price**, **Charlotte Putnam Reppert**, **Lois Adams Reynolds**, **Elizabeth Rice Riley**, **Marion Holmes Roesch**, **Virginia Gregory Ross**, **Ruth Sammons**, **Margaret Edwards Schoen**, **Margaret Gainey Smith**, **Janet Whiton Upham**, **Dorothy Greey Van Bortel**, **Dorothea Ticknor Van Ness**, **Eleanor Irvine Volante**, **Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn**, **Helen Williams**, **Helen Wright**, and **Eleanor DeWitt Wright**.

Our Reunion committee, men and women, did a wonderful job, and it was all very interesting and fun. Cornell does a great job for their alumni, and there were things of interest for all. We encourage you to make the supreme effort to make it for our 40th. No matter what your interests, Cornell has something to offer you. Was good to remake old acquaintances, and fascinating to learn about Cornell as it is today. Cornell is different from our day, as it should be, but a growing, progressing and alert institution. We saw vast changes, physical and otherwise, but were left with the feeling that Cornell is doing everything in its power to keep abreast with the times.

To make this whole thing personal, my husband **Bill '37** refused to wear a '36 button. He didn't want to be associated with all those old people! But he found a few kindred souls from '37 to feel young with.

Cornell needs and deserves and needs our support. I just hope we will all give it for the next few years, and then show up for our 40th to give it in person.

Some of our school teachers were not able to be with us, among them **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle**. Her son "**Torchy**" ('62) has his PhD and is asst. to the superintendent for instruction in the Philadelphia schools. Daughter **Frannie** made her a grandmother again in January, son **Mark** ('66) is working on his PhD, and daughter **Jane** is in high school in Buffalo.

**Parks Brownrigg '35** (husband of **Louise Dawdy**) wrote at Christmas that he had had grandchild number five—Katicf, the hyperactive, via **Bunny** and—**Pat**. Both parents are in Elmira College and find parenthood and studying a bit difficult, but are getting good marks. They reminded grandpa of the "good

old depression days," but they will make it.

**John** and **Fran Craig** write they have just built a house in Florida on Marcos Island. They will spend holidays there and hope to go down permanently in a year or two. Can't take the cold any more!

PLEASE send news about each of you and your families—without your cooperation this column will die. And start planning now for '36's tremendous 40th! It's going to be a record-breaker!

### 37

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

Lt. Col. **Arthur S Wenbourne**, who retired from the Army in 1966, is now with Uniroyal, the operating contractor at the Joliet Army Ammunition Plant. At a foreign relations meeting in Chicago last fall Art was pleased to see **Charles E Norton '19**, one of his wartime military bosses and presently an importer of Danish foundry machinery. Art lives at 3214 Essington Rd, Joliet, Ill.

Still based in the home office of the Alcoa in Pittsburgh, **Robert H Wright** is now general mgr., Western field sales. Youngest son **John** entered Ashland College in Ohio last year while middle son, **Capt. Cooper L Wright**, home from his second tour of duty in Vietnam, returned to school for his master's in engineering at Purdue, "courtesy of the US Army." **Bob Jr.**, the oldest, is employed by US Steel and living at home—105 Crofton Dr, Pittsburgh. **Bob** and his wife **Ruth** are ardent golfers and active in church and hospital activities.

**Tom S Boon-Long** is inspector general in the Ministry of Agriculture of Thailand as well as research officer in the Applied Scientific Research Corp. His varied interests are in a hermetic bin for cereals, mushroom culture, viticulture, tropical fruit culture, rest period of sub-tropical fruit trees, grain legumes, development of forest pasture and banana culture for export. The most interesting result in research has been the successful culture of a wild mushroom—rhinosorous foot mushroom (*tricholoma crassum*)—which tastes much like the European truffle. **Tom's** wife, **Angoon**, who holds a certificate in education and a BA from Chulalongkorn U, practices as a restaurateur, and daughter **Songstri** completed a degree in education at her mother's alma mater this year. Son **Yanyong '67** Engineering (a Cornellian, please note) finished an MS at Illinois in '69; youngest son **Preeda** was planning to enter Cornell this fall. Let's hope **Tom** can combine reunion with the graduation of his third son **Piyawat**, a senior in engineering, next spring. Home address for the Boon-Longs is 2 Soi 5, Sukhumwit Rd, Bangkok, Thailand.

The eldest of **Dr. Jerome Samuel's** four sons graduated from Syracuse this spring, but second son **Arty** keeps the balance when he enters Cornell this month. The two younger boys are in junior high and grade school. **Jerome** has been practicing ophthalmology in Brooklyn since finishing World War II service in the Southwest Pacific. The **Samuels** live at 378 Longacre Ave, Woodmere.

Pres. of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida for the past four years, **William J Fleming** also keeps close ties through membership on the Cornell Council (other '37's are **Jack Serrell** and **Ed Shineman**). **Bill** enjoys seeing many old friends—including **Harry Kuck** (RR3, 18700 Rio Vista, Jupiter)—and making new Cornell acquaintances while at his Florida home at 166 Lake Dr, Palm Beach Shores. The other half of the year he spends at 612 N Perry St, Titusville, Pa.

Enthusiastic about the excellent Cornell alumni tours to France and Italy in 1970 are

**Charles A Clark** and his wife **Helen (Hardy '36)**. Their daughter **Sally '71** was in Italy last spring on a sociology project. The Clarks live at 14 Westwood Ct, Binghamton, where Charles is in research with General Aniline.

Dr. **Jerome Rakov** is pleased to announce association with his son **Howard '65** in dental practice in their offices in Manhattan and Yonkers. Jerry lives at 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers.

*How to Make a Jewish Movie*, **Melville Shavelson's** first book, was published by Prentice-Hall last spring. It recounts with the customary Shavelson flair Mel's experience filming "Cast a Giant Shadow" in Israel. His N Hollywood home is at 11947 Sunshine Terr.

Countdown for the Thirty-Fifth has begun—plan now for Reunion next June 8-11.

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

It's flattering to learn this column has male as well as female readers, especially when they take the time to send along newsy notes. **Don Hershey '27**, whose letterhead proclaims him an architect in Rochester, wrote: "Dear Columnist Carol: I'm an old Daytonian and read your column . . . sometime you should arrange to visit **Ginny Cobb** whom you mentioned in your May column. I did an exciting house for her which you must see to appreciate. Rochester is right on the way to your 35th in 1972 and Ginny's hideout estate would be a welcome detour. Possibly we may meet up in '72 when '27 has its 45th?" Well, Don, maybe this quote from your letter will bring us an invitation from Ginny to visit her new home. Anyway I'll look forward to meeting you and to hearing more about this architectural masterpiece, and to comparing notes with another old Daytonian on '27 and '37 reunions.

Speaking of our 35th Reunion—and we'll be speaking of it constantly from now until June—it's never too early to start planning. Notify your husbands, kids, grandchildren, boss, committee members, golf partners, etc., that they'll just have to get along without you for those three important days when the Biggest Mutual Admiration Society in the World celebrates its 35th.

Bill Hersch, son of classmate **Carolyn Jaros Hersch**, telephoned me one day this summer when passing through Dayton. He graduated from Franklin College in April and was about to begin pilot training in the AF. His sister Betty graduated from high school in Columbus with several honors.

**Flo Daniel Glass** and husband **Woody '38** spent a month in Greece and the Aegean Islands in May and June. I've been invited to Cleveland to see their pictures and compare impressions. It has been ten years since I visited Greece and the Islands. Flo asks: "Why can't life be set up so we could work five weeks a year and travel the rest instead of vice versa? Woody will be retiring in four years and then when we get somewhere we can stay longer. Did I tell you my job evaporated? A school levy was defeated so the composition aide program, along with many other 'extras', was eliminated."

Our beautiful-as-ever Class President, **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**, attended the wedding of Judith Lynn Dales, daughter of **Ruth Lindquist Dales** and **Gardner H Dales '36**, and William Cushing Whitman last March in Buffalo. Judy, a graduate of St. Lawrence, will live in Denver. Dilly said she saw **Frankie Zingerle Baldwin '36** at the wedding and again at a Cornell Alumni affair in Buffalo where she also saw **Do Hendee Jones '36** and **Mary Didas '35**. She reported Mary "retired about a year ago from her job on Long Island and moved to Buffalo area . . . is now involved in interviewing secondary school kids, prospective Cornellians."

A word from our Cornell Fund rep. Barbara Heath Britton: "My many, many thanks to all those faithful '37 women who donated to the Fund, and special thanks to those generous ones who made this year the tops in amount donated. Likewise special thanks to former non-donors who contributed this year. Wish all '37ers health and wealth for the coming year so we may keep our good standing. Next year is REUNION YEAR, you know . . . I talked to **Marguerite Neylan** during the phonathon. She's still busy with her medical practice but she and Bill are looking forward to Reunion." (Marguerite is the classmate who graduated from Wellesley but prefers to attend '37 reunions at Cornell.)

Speaking of our 35th Reunion—again—why not write all your '37 room-mates, dormitory friends, sorority sisters, etc., urging them to meet you in Ithaca next June. And ask them, in turn, to write personal notes to still other '37 gals. There's a lot of talk about "getting involved" these days—let's all get involved in plans for the biggest and best Reunion yet!

## 38

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

This summer I feel as though I'm running a fraternity house as well as an inn. For the first time, I have no girls on my staff. This year I have five Penn students, a Williams boy, and a post-grad from Bowdoin. Four of them are named Peter, and my second cook is named Steve. My housekeeper, a goodly Nantucket woman, is as confused by all this as I am.

Well, so much for the local plug. A letter typed in high dudgeon arrived from **Jim McKay**, who says "I wish to report that my family can slaughter that of **Leo Glasser** (figuratively speaking, of course.) [This in re Cornell families.]

"Prof. Charles C Shackford, Dean of the English Dept, member of the first faculty—great grandfather. James E Creighton, dean of the Graduate School—great uncle. **Gram Curtis '72** (first four-year class)—grandfather. **Andrew McKay '08**—father. **Margaret (Curtis) McKay '09**—mother. **Katherine (McKay) Eakin '23**—aunt. **Russell Kent '13**—uncle. **Russell Kent Jr. '37**—cousin. **Harold Curtis '06**—uncle. **Jim Jr. '69**—son. **Patricia (McKay) Lehde '71**—daughter. "I am sure there are some more distant relatives, but I will not reveal them until the above record is surpassed."

Tennis anyone?

**Coley Asinof** writes he and Marian visited their son Bobby at Deerfield and ran into Mary and **Bill Mills '39**, whose son John also goes there. Bobby A. is tops in his class and also made the JV gold team, quite a feat for a freshman. **Bill Stroud's** son Bill Jr was recently married to Sarah Small. **Lee Finkill** has been named head of the benefits administration dept. at Eastman Kodak.

**Bill Kruse** wrote recently to report his appointment as an official on the NATO International Staff. This will take him and Jane to Brussels for a minimum of three years. Their son Jim finished his second year of law school at the U of Buffalo and is working for the FCC this summer. Bill's address (air mail) is US NAO (IS), APO, New York 09667.

A note from **Hal Segall**: "As Chairman, Class Estate Affairs, I am happy to report we have had an excellent response to my letter of Jan. 29, 1971, and our class has been complimented by Mr. Gottschalk, the dir. of the Office of Estate Affairs at Cornell. Incidentally, I have co-authored a portfolio on *Estate Planning for the Corporate Executive*,

just published by Tax Management."

A letter from **Ed Lyon** says that, after 14 years with the Club Managers Assn. in Washington, he's resigned as executive dir. "No definite plans for the future yet. I'll not retire (Jane wouldn't let me even if I wanted to); so after a bit of relaxing, I'll be seeking another berth—probably with an association rather than the club or hotel field." **Jack Carling**, '35 Summer School, and his wife Ruth are current guests here. Since Jack went on to graduate from Penn, he finds himself very much at home.

Hasta la vista, mi amigos.

## 39

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

Miss Elaine Chatillion Eskesen, daughter of **Elaine Dunning Eskesen**, was married on May 31 in Westfield, NJ to Robert Lewis Schuldenfiel. Elaine, an alumna of Lesley College, teaches in Wellesley, Mass. Her husband was graduated from Syracuse U and received an MBA from Dartmouth. He is a sr. consultant with Applied Decisions Systems Inc. in Wellesley.

**Jean Pettit Lentz** recently acquired a travel trailer. So she will forego Paris and Le Cordon Bleu this summer for a vacation camping in the US.

**Eva Just Brown** owns and manages a cottage colony in the Poconos. It is on a lake with particularly good fishing.

**Cay Hitz Hakanson's** youngest, Dada, just completed her freshman year at Ohio State, studying biological ecology. With all children gone from the home, Cay has been able to accompany Ed on his many business trips.

Another classmate who does much travelling with her husband on combined business and pleasure trips is **Esther Cooper Levine**. This year they were in Brazil, Paris, London, Amsterdam, and Copenhagen.

**Evelyn Wilson Monroe** has three daughters in college, and her son is in his senior year in high school. Her husband Elmer, who works for DuPont, is a member of the Newark, Del. school board. Elmer and Evelyn do much sailing and also enjoy vacations at Drayton Manor, a Methodist retreat in Maryland.

## 40

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

Have you made plans to attend Homecoming on October 29th and 30th when Cornell will play Columbia? **Pete Wood** advises "We are planning something new for Homecoming this year—a pre-game brunch at the Big Red Barn for the classes of '38, '39 and '40. Watch for reservation forms which you should be receiving simultaneously with this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. Plan to join us in some good fellowship. Bring a classmate—insist on it."

**Fred Jaicks** rates our congratulations—from a mill trainee in 1940 to board chmn. of Inland Steel in 1971 is really a great success story. As **Bloss Vail** so aptly put it "It took Fred 31 years, and I guess the 'younger generation' could do it in half the time, but I like the way Fred did it."

"University life has changed since 1940, but some of us haven't." A very good comment by our classmate, **Francis S Greenspan**. Francis is a doctor at the U of California Medical Center in San Francisco (which is my favorite town). His home is at 59 Manzanita Ave, San Francisco.

**Joe Griesedieck** advised that Falstaff (where he is chmn. and pres.) recently spon-

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sored an amateur golf tournament in Pensacola, Fla. He said it was a good mixture of good, mediocre and poor golfers along with lots of fun at night. Joe was flabbergasted when who came up to him as a guest, but **Walter Matuszak**, Cornell's All-American mention at Quarterback on that great



team of '39. The picture shows Walter (on the left) and Joe.

A new address for **Art Mernit**, MD is 17 Meadow Woods Rd, Lake Success.

**Alex Cheney** wrote he lives in Ithaca at 416 Winthrop Dr and works at Cornell. We're betting on him to be at Homecoming!

When he filled out the recent questionnaire circulated by Pete Wood, **Bill Miller** indicated his new address is 307 Alexander Fleming, Campinas, Est Sao Paulo, Brazil. There must be a glamorous story behind this move—let us hear from you, Bill.

**Robert P Ogden** advised his son **Bob '70** was recently married and went on to Peru for two years with the Peace Corps. Daughter Deb graduated from the U of Colorado. Bob and his wife are building a new home on the 17th green of the La Hacienda Golf Club in Mexico City.

**Sid Haber** practices psychiatry in White Plains and lives at 56 Richbell Rd. His son **Bob** will be entering the freshman class in the College of Arts and Sciences this fall.

Plans for the formation of the united "Class of 1940 of Cornell University" are well under way. The first order of business for the new officers will be the creation of a Class of 1940 Grant. The intention is to provide an annual sum of \$1,000 or more, from the treasury, for scholarship assistance to an undergraduate. There are many exciting plans being developed by our leaders, and as they are finalized we will report them. As expressed by Pete Wood, the purpose will be to have a meaningful, contributing, constructive '40 (with time for some fun, too).

We'll see you at the Homecoming Game and festivities!

## 41

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

The great 30th reunion of the great Class of 1941 is now history. Stories will be told of this occasion for decades to come, most of them true yet unbelievable. The turn-out was great, the weather was perfect, the beer was plentiful and everybody says we must have had a good time. Here are some vignettes which stand out in my memory of the weekend:

**Bill Hagar's** "instant shorts"—a pair of slacks and a pair of scissors are all it takes.

**Jack Teach's** memorable and fantastic rubber-legs dancing demonstrations.

**Ginny Wuori's** cook-out Thursday evening. Pro golfers **Bob Tallman** and **Ben Gemson** winning tournament awards.

Ben Gemson's song "Cornell '41".

Welcome to the latest honorary member of the Class of 1941—**Jim Eisenberg**, notable law enforcement agent, class caretaker and believer that '41 is the greatest.

Doc Kavanaugh with his endless repertoire of side-splitting stories.

**Jim Fortiner's** lovely bride of only nine months.

**Jean "Sivey" Lewis** saying good night to **Buz Kuehn** in the ladies' room.

**Carl "Gooch" Salmon** hasn't lost his touch on the trumpet.

**John Medevielle's** wife showing up at reunion—surprise arrival.

Good to see **Jo Brewer** (**Selly's** wife) looking so well.

**Bart's** discovery that **Eddie Burgess** really doesn't look too bad in curlers.

**Dick Lee** on the chimes.

The Savage Club show with **Dick Lee** and **Ray Kruse**.

The Alumni Glee Club with **Cobb, King, Kruse** and **Wichman**.

**Jack Kruse's** swirly mustache.

Signs of the Times—**Walt Matuszak** went home a day early after five starts; **Walt Scholl's** 16-hour nap Friday night; where was the milk punch?

The We-Missed-You Department: **Pete Gifford**, **Tex Mathews**, **Ken Randall**. Many thanks are in order to **Reed Seely**, **Jerry Wanderstock** and **Bart Bartholomew** for all their combined efforts to make the 30th Reunion the great success that it was!

New officers for the ensuing five years: Pres., **Reed Seely**; VP, **Buz Kuehn**; Treas., **Bill Webber**; and Sec., same ole **Bart**.

It is a pleasure and an honor to pinch-hit for **Bart** for the column for this issue of the News. Many hours of hard work went into the planning and arranging for this 30th reunion and I am taking the liberty of thanking **Reed**, **Jerry** and **Bart** on behalf of the Class of 1941 for their tremendous efforts and for a job extremely well done.

Ray Kruse

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

It is very difficult to explain, via the written word, the real enjoyment of a Class Reunion. President Grace has sent me her part of the Reunion News Letters, and I feel she has done a great job explaining the feeling of Reunion. Hopefully this letter will be in the mail within the next month. I hope all of you that returned share with Grace and me the feeling that Reunion was truly great. My only regret is that more classmates could not be with us.

There were many "regulars" who didn't make it for one reason or other, including **Marge Huber** Robinson and husband **Bill**. **Bill** had heart surgery earlier this year, and they were "so pleased that he is doing so well" they decided the trip might be just too much. They added, however, "See you in '76." We sure missed them. The Robinsons live at 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston.

**Laurine Raiber** Sutter (Mrs. John J) of W Lake Rd, Skaneateles keeps busy in many community activities including the church and American Field Service, and was a judge at the creative foods exhibit at the NYS Fair. Their daughter **Liz** just graduated from high school, having spent a summer in France with the Mt. Herman intensive French program. She will enter Ithaca College as a music major this fall. Daughter **Martha**, also musical, is considering a career in home economics.

Mrs. **Winifred Brown** French, 16 Water St, Eastport, Me. publishes *The Quoddy Tides* twice a month. It is now 2½ years old and

has a circulation of 3,800. It is "still growing. Someday, with more help, may go weekly." She has a daughter **Ann** in Colorado State and a son **Robert** in Dartmouth. She is also a member of the local board of education.

Dr. **Nancy Rider** Bishop (Mrs. Ronald C) of 1011 Lincoln Ave, Ann Arbor had some hope of attending Reunion. But many family members from all over converged that weekend, and she had to change her plans. She hopes to bring her son **Andrew** to visit Cornell this summer. Nancy has not returned to medicine, but hopes to when her last child leaves this fall. She keeps busy with LWV, AAUW, the church and other local activities. Her husband is a prof. of internal medicine at the U of Michigan Med School and chief of medicine at the VA Hospital. They had a wonderful trip to Europe the summer of 1970 for the hematologists' meeting in Munich. Their daughter **Christine** has her work completed, except the dissertation, for a PhD at Harvard. She has her degree in economics from Radcliffe, and MA from Harvard as a National Science Fellow, and has been a resident tutor in economics. David finished his junior year at Harvard, also in economics, and is full of praise for the so-called "co-residential system" (he lives in a Radcliffe dorm). Ellen will be a sophomore at Radcliffe, studying anthropology. She is an "earnest and peaceful demonstrator for peace" and also finds New England a fine place to ski when she has the time. **Andrew**, referred to before, is undecided about his future but "articulate about all the things that are wrong with our society." She adds, "we hope his generation can do better than we have!"

**Jeanne Avery** Gervais has moved to Coral Gables, Fla. and felt she was "too far away to come to Reunion." She is with the office products div. of IBM. Her son **Jim** is a grad student at the U of Miami in the School of Medicine.

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**WOMEN:** **Flora Mullin Briggs**, 2924 Midland Ave, Syracuse, NY 13205

**Edna Jones** Berry, 4665 Mystic Dr, Atlanta, Ga. sends news of her life as the wife of a general practitioner and mother of four. Her daughter **Frances** is in the Inghald School of Design in London. Her son **Mark** is in the school of architecture at Georgia Tech. **Bob** and **Helen** attend the local senior high school. **Edna** reports she and her family spent a "sabbatical" year in Europe in 1968-69; she recommends a total break like this for a new perspective. They toured the British Isles and the continent for six months, camping and pensioning. Her husband **Charles** served two months in Vietnam as a volunteer physician under AMA.

**Ruth Hyde** Cole, RD#1, Ridge Rd, Glens Falls, sends out an annual news letter keeping her friends up to date on her family activities. Besides reminding us all that we have hit the half century mark, she talks about loving her work with the Prospect Nursery School for handicapped children and climbing three high Adirondack peaks. Her husband **Grant** recently became exec. dir. of the Adirondack Mountain Club, a complete change in direction after having been in the paper industry for a long time. Her son **Bruce** is at Paul Smith's College in Forestry, and **Heidi Ann** just graduated from high school. Mountain-climbing ranks high on the whole family's list of interests.

**Alice Buhsen** Woodruff, 9812 Ensley Lane, Leawood, Kans. toured the USA from coast to coast this past year. She visited **Marcia Nelson** Rogers in Pennsylvania, and her sister **Janet Buhsen** Daukas '44 in Connecticut. She then drove to the west coast and stayed

with **Ruth Baker Bellows** in Santa Ana, Calif. Then she and husband Monte spent two weeks sailing on Lake Michigan.

**Eleanor Mitten**, 38 Acorn Circle, Apt. 302, Towson, Md., reports she is asst. librarian for Readers' Services in the Health Sciences Library at the U of Maryland. Beside her professional activities she enjoys bowling and swimming.

Send me some news, some ideas for Reunion, suggestions for our class organization! I'm practically out of news suitable for publishing.

## 44

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

With the mercury straining toward the hundred mark what to do but try to think cool. How better than to read **Alison King Barry's** (Mrs. Allen) long newsy note with attached Christmas letter from 337 Adams St, Milton, Mass. For fun in winter the Barrys ski from their cabin in Jackson, NH (they're life-time pass-holders in Wildcat) and in summer they sail off Cape Cod. For work Allen has a booming water pollution control equipment business and Alison keeps the books. She has temporarily given up architecture for childcare since the December adoption of Kristin Ives, now almost a year old, a playmate for Bruce aged 2½. "We may be the parents of the youngest kids of the class of '44 unless **Dan Morris** is enlarging his family still!" Alison bowed out as pres. of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs in June 1970.

More cool 'contemplation stems from **Jacqueline Graff Courtenay's** (Mrs. Madison L) description of last summer's six weeks East-to-West-Coast trailer trip. In their thirty-foot Holiday Rambler they make frequent weekend forays, especially to rallies. A National Rally in Minnesota was this summer's goal. Of their three son, two were married a year ago: Lee, a high school biology teacher, and Alan, a NY Telephone Co. employee. Glenn is a sales mgr. for wholesale restaurant equipment. The Courtenays' address is 388 Howell Ave, Riverhead.

Another traveller is **Cecil Ruskay** who gets to go with husband **Arthur Schatz '42** when he attends meetings of the American Acad.



*The Class of 1941 and friends hold forth in their Reunion tent.*

of Forensic Sciences. As sec.-treas. of this national organization of a thousand scientists "dedicated to the administration of justice through scientific endeavor," Arthur also participated in an international gathering including British and Canadian Academy members. With three children away at school, **Ellen** at Cornell Law, **Robert** a Cornell junior who returned from National Guard training, and Dan a senior at Mt. Hermon, Cecil uses her extra hours serving as pres. of the National Council of Jewish Women, Hartford Section. She says she and Arthur enjoyed entertaining Dean Kahn and the Cornell workers prior to the successful Hartford Telethon. Home is 33 Juniper Rd, Bloomfield, Conn.

**Barbara Taylor Sherwood** (Mrs. Hugh M) announces another promotion, to Mgr. of the top inputs and parts forecasting dept., operations planning function at IBM, Endicott, June last. How about a one-sentence job description, Barbara?

## 45

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

**Ann Lynch Pape** writes she and her husband **Robert '43** have five children and one grandson. Barbara graduated from Adelphi Nursing and is married. Mary Beth is a junior at Boston U. Margaret hopes to attend Cornell, and Bob (14) and Bill (12) are at home. **Barbara Straus Eder** is VP and acting pres. of the Reform Democratic Club in NY. Her husband Howard is a prof. of Medicine at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. They have two daughters, Rebecca (15) and Susan (13), and a son Michael (10). **Arlene Loede Hanley** is a school aide for the Rochester City School District. Her oldest son, Tom, graduated from Oneonta State and teaches science in junior high school in Rochester. Her son Bob is a pre-Vet student at Oneonta and hopes to go to Cornell's Vet school.

**Barbara Benjamin Caultkett** raises dogs and chinchillas in Florida. Her married son is in the Air Corps in Fiji, and she has two daughters at home. **Gwen Owen Faith** has been active in community affairs in Atlanta for 23 years, but is presently enjoying being a 'tennis bum.' Her husband has his own business, DC Faith & Associates, selling valves, flowmeters, and custom built machinery. Her oldest son, Bill, works for the Asplundh Tree Expert Co. Bob is a sophomore at Georgia Southern College and is pledged to Kappa Sig. Her daugh-

ter Jackie is a senior in high school.

**Gloria Piccione La Barbera's** son **Duane**, 23, was a member of the US Olympic handball team and played in the world championships throughout Europe. At Cornell he played varsity soccer and basketball. Her son Joseph Drexel is a junior at Brown, and daughter Loring Brooke will enter Jackson College, Tufts U in the Fall after graduating from the Waldorf School in Garden City. She made her debut at the National Debutante Cotillion in Washington and was introduced in NYC at the Debutante Assembly and the New Years Ball. Son Damon Gary will enter the Waldorf School in the Fall. Gloria is active in school and medical auxiliary affairs and in the Junior League. Her husband Dr. JF La Barbera practices in Rockville Center.

**Nance Barone** Stockdale plans to leave the ranks of the unemployed now that both her sons are at Yale. **Ruth Bussell McLay's** son Bruce graduates from the U of Wisconsin. She hopes to visit **Pat Wilson Kamarck** and her husband Ed in Madison at graduation. Her daughter Joyce is at East Stroudsburg College. Another daughter, Grace, is married and teaches at Matawan High School. **Mary Jane Dilts Achey** is working in public relations for the Trenton Trust Co. in Trenton, NJ. She has two children, Michael (13½) and Lisa (10½), and is separated from her husband.

It was a beautiful June 7 for this year's graduation. Our (**Alan W Kaplan '44**) daughter **Betty** received her BA and will be a two year Wintertur Fellow in Early American culture at the Henry Francis DuPont Wintertur Museum in Wilmington, Del. in August, a masters program affiliated with the U of Delaware. **Jean Hendrickson Cummings** was there also with her husband **John '44**, for their son **Jack's** graduation from CE. He will be with Whitman-Requardt in Baltimore. **Marjorie Marks Boas** and her husband **Robert '45** saw son **Richard** receive his BA. He will attend Cornell Med. School.

**Olga Weber McCormick's** husband, John, died on May 24 at the age of 49. She has three daughters, Susan Tanzola, Maureen Kerrigan and Joanne McCormick, and a son John.

## 46

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

I can only report that our "Silver Anniversary" reunion lived up to expectations,



**John Stone '42** hands a check for \$271 for the Ken Kunken Fund to 150-pound football coach **Bob Cullen** (right) and Athletic Director **Bob Kane '34**, proceeds from an advertisement the Class of 1942 ran in the April ALUMNI NEWS. Other checks and cash for the fund, which has taken in \$27,000, are on the table. See page 63 for more details on Ken Kunken.

## Alumni Notes

only more so. From the planned entertainment in Bailey Hall featuring the Ithaca Savages, to the impromptu get-togethers with classmates and friends, those few hours of remembering our Cornell stay were delightfully refreshing and well worth the effort to attend. **Ruth Critchlow Blackman** and "**Red**" **Scherr** did a great job by arranging a full program for our class, around the overall university events. Over 100 classmates and families represented our '46 class, more than at our 20th and an indication, I hope, of the trend for future Reunions. We were provided with '46 straw hats on arrival, and Polaroid pictures were taken to help others bridge the 25 year memory span. Naturally, beer was available throughout the Reunion period. An excellent chicken barbecue on *Upper Alumni Field* (by the way, one of the more notable changes was the steepening of the hill), followed by the Ithaca Savage Club acts at Bailey Hall, then singing and visiting at University Hall Dormitory, our headquarters.

Saturday morning was generally spent at breakfast at the various colleges, then our class picture, and an all-Reunion lunch featuring a talk by President Corson. Most of us toured the campus Saturday afternoon; followed by a cocktail hour, and fine roast beef dinner at Noyes Lodge (Johnny Parsons Club) for our class. The "Hangovers," an undergraduate group of seven, sang for us, and a new slate of class officers for the coming five years was announced and accepted. A momentous decision was also made to combine the men and women into one class.

New Officers are **Chuck Hansen**, pres.; **Mavis Gillette Sand**, VP; **Bill Richardson**, sec.; **Ruth Critchlow Blackman**, treas.; **Elinor Baier Kennedy** and **Dick Goll**, correspondents; **Mim Seemann Lautensack** and **Whit Simmons**, Fund Reps; and **Marian Michaelis Goldsmith** and **Pete Verna**, Reunion co-chairmen.

More individual news items from the Reunion will appear in the next column. Please send your own news directly to me, so this column may remain active and help maintain class interest.

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

Our 25th Reunion is all over except for the memories. Spouses and children helped swell our ranks to over 100. Those of us in attendance had fun reminiscing, visiting the "ole stomping grounds," and catching up on new campus development via the campus tour busses. We went in a body to the Savage Revue following a delicious barbecue Friday night, and also to Cornelliana Night on Saturday where group singing of the Alma Mater and Evening Song moistened many an eye. The Class of 1921 threw out a challenge—they received plaques for having the most in attendance. In 25 years perhaps we can do the same.

At our Saturday banquet, we officially voted to unite the men and women and elected the following officers: Pres. **Chuck Hansen**, VP **Mavis Gillette Sand**, Class Sec. **Bill Richardson**, Treas. **Ruth Critchlow Blackman**, Reunion Chairmen **Pete Verna** and **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith**, Alumni Fund Reps **Whitley Simmons** and **Mim Seemann Lautensack**, ALUMNI NEWS Correspondents **Dick Goll** and **Elinor Baier Kennedy**.

Vital statistics collected at the banquet: **Marian Cudworth Henderson** came the farthest to attend (Birmingham, Ala.); **Barb Schaeffer Colbert** and **Jean Gallagher Welch** spent the most time in Ithaca since graduation (they never left); **Louise Greene Richards** was our lone Ph.D.; **Beverly Jane Smith Whitehead** was the most recent married (6 years); **Rayma Carter Wilson** was the longest

married (26 years): **Chuck** and **Sara McKissock Vick** celebrated a 25th wedding anniversary three days before our banquet. **Bob** and **Barb Schaeffer Colbert** took two titles—the most children, eight, and the youngest, born since our last Reunion, but several had 23 years old children—**Fran Goheen Hoffer** and the **Phil '47** and **Elinor Baier Kennedy**. Several had children now at Cornell or ones who will be entering this fall—**Fran Goheen Hoffer**, **June Saltzman Schiller**, **Mavis Gillette Sand**, **Marian Michaelis Goldsmith**, **Barbara Schaeffer Colbert**, **Helen Ortenberg Cohen**, and **Mim Seemann Lautensack**. To climax all our statistics, **Barbara Schaeffer Colbert** and **Jenny Garfink Shuger** attended Cornell graduation on Monday for their children!!

More excerpts next month from our Nutshells—if you didn't return yours, there's still time to make future issues. If you didn't attend Reunion and get a Nutshell, send news anyway, we accept any kind of paper.

## 47

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

I'm just catching up with **Shirley Buck Rabeler's** trip last summer, to Indiana, Michigan and Ontario, Canada, with her family in a rented camper. Their youngsters range from Bruce, a fourth grader, Lorinda in sixth grade, Carl a high school sophomore, Robert, a senior at Homer High, to **Beverly**, class of 1972 in Human Ecology and Sharon, married and class of 1971 at SUNY at Cortland. Husband Ray is with Farmers Home Administration in Cortland, while **Shirley** keeps

## Council Elects

The Cornell University Council has elected officers and had its annual changing of the guard among members.

Officers of the Administrative Board of the Cornell University Council for 1971-72 are: chairman **David Pollak '39**; and vice chairman **Robert Boas '45**, **Patricia Carry '50**, **Robert Engel '53**, and **Nelson Schaefer Jr. '50**.

Newly elected members-at-large are **Audrey Roman Berman '50**, **James M Clark '44**, and **H L (Bill) Tower '55**.

Eight persons were newly named Council members emeriti in June and 37 became members for the first time:

The new emeriti are **Robert Collacott '19**, **Anthony Gaccione '21**, **Caesar Grasselli '22**, **Richard Kaufmann '22**, **Randall LeBoef Jr. '19**, **Henry O'Brien '21**, **Charles M Thorpe Jr. '16**, and **Allan Treman '21**.

New Council members are: **Albert Aschafenburg '41**, **Mrs. Henry Bartels '48**, **Anatole Browde '48**, **Mrs. John Cummings '45**, **Mrs. Mitchell Cutler '48**, **Mrs. William Downing '50**, **Myron Fuerst '29**, **Peter Grimm '55**, **Jerome Hargarten '49**, **Robert Hays '24**, **Malcolm Hecht Jr. '46**, **Miss Austin Hooley**,

**Eric Jensen '51**, **Robert Kasle '48**, **L William Kay II '51**, **Henry Keller '39**, **Miss Flemmie Kittrell '36**, **George Knight**, **Mrs. Nelson Leidner '43**, **Mrs. W Kemp Lehmann '53**, **Edwin Miller '35**, **A P Mills '36**, **Mrs. Leonard Milton '44**, **Mrs. E Firth Perryman '46**, **Jean Rowley '54**, **Arthur Schatz '40**,

**S Michael Schatz '41**, **Russell Smith Jr. '54**, **Samuel S Stahl '38**, **Leonard Steiner '51**, **Edward Sullivan '51**, **Harold Tanner '52**, **Miss Margaret Tobin '35**, **S F Weissenborn '49**, and **D Robert Yarnall Jr. '46**.

busy as a Head Start teacher, in the church and the program committee for the Cortland Co. Cornell Club. The Rabelers live in Homer at 31 Burgett Dr.

**Charlotte Roll** Dubin, 11038 Westmere, Dallas, Texas has four children, Robin (18), Mitch (17), Suri (13), and Ethan (12). Robin, after a summer of counseling, planned to leave last year for a year of work and study in Israel. A year ago in May, Charlotte received her masters degree in Fine Arts from Texas Women's U.

A short note from **Kit Kennedy** Brinkman mentioned son Doug is at Susquehanna U in Pennsylvania, Peter is in high school, and Paula is in first grade. Kit says she's turned into a tennis nut.

From **Enid Levine Alpern** in Englewood, NJ, the report that she'll still very active in Visiting Homemaker Service of Bergen Co. Enid has two children, Dana (15) and Susan (11).

**Gertrude Harvey Smith** in Brewerton writes that she keeps busy shoeing horses and selling horseshoeing supplies.

## 48

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

That big hole in the ground, where the Ithaca Hotel used to be was still there last May. Some of the trees growing in the hole are reaching maturity. Ithaca is trying to use its Urban Renewal money to construct a building which will produce maximum tax revenue.

We suggest, instead, a public fountain into which students and alumni could throw money and make wishes. With all the architectural, civil, hydraulic and mechanical talent that abounds, this is possible. The design would be such that the money could be collected only by special mechanical means. The design would be such that the money could be collected only by special mechanical means. This is only one proposal, but it would cause less visual pollution and traffic congestion than, for instance, the proposed combination department store and hotel which has been envisioned by some of the city planners. Construction of the fountain would leave most of the Urban Renewal money left over for construction of low cost housing elsewhere in town where it is needed.

Mother Nature is about to take over and if something isn't done soon, the area will have to be declared a wildlife refuge. This column is open to suggestions from other amateur or professional city planners.

**Bob McKinless**, when last heard from, was progressing towards a graduate degree in urban planning at George Washington U. He is with General Services Administration. **Tom Baker** is with Rust Engineering, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and reports his daughter graduated from nursing school and eldest son is in U of Tennessee pre-med school. **John Greene**, Wheaton, Ill., is with Fisher Albright and Masters (integrated ceilings). The four Greens spent their last winter vacation at a dude ranch in Scottsboro, Ariz., and enjoyed it very much.

We were sorry to hear from **Herb Bodensiek** that his wife Cathy was in an auto accident and pray for a speedy recovery. Herb is with American Banknote Co. and lives at 24 Winding Way, Upper Saddle River, NJ. **Pete Mangan**, Basking Ridge, NJ, writes he and the missus went on one of those tours to Rome advertised in the ALUMNI NEWS and "had a great time." Pete is with Allied Chemical Corp.

**Jack Cullen** (Itek), Reading, Pa., writes he recently bumped into **Win Shiras** in Chicago. Win is helping the Seeburg Co. get back



on the track. From this visit, Jack learned of Win's fruitless search for the writer on the campus last Oct. 24.

The best way to meet your 'classmates on football weekends is to write for your tickets early and specifically request seating with the class of '48. **Pat Filley** will gladly oblige. (The reason Win couldn't find me is that I was so emotionally wrought after the game that I went right to bed.)

**Peter Lovisa**, Lovisa Construction Co., Pelham Manor, writes he is not disturbed by the current college scene and "as a fun-loving reactionary, sees only future establishmentarians."

Hope to see you all October thirtieth.

**WOMEN:** *Nancy Horton Bartels, 20 Concord Lane, Wallingford, Conn. 06492*

Obtaining news about our classmates is extremely difficult. Why, I had to travel almost two thousand miles to "come upon" the following!

In April when we were in St. Martins, FWI, we struck up a friendship with a lovely family at the same hotel. When I discovered after several days that the wife was **Charlotte Choper Weiss**, of course I immediately thought of the ALUMNI NEWS and begged her to write the following for me.

"After leaving Cornell, I went to the U of Buffalo Med School where I met Hy who was at the Dental School. We were married after our sophomore years. After graduation from the UB, I continued with many years of psychiatric and psychoanalytic training. The children began arriving in 1959. They now number three: Jeff (12); Bill (10½); and Sarah (7).

"We live in Highland Park, NJ. When my children were very small my practice was very curtailed, but now I manage about 25 hours a week as psychiatric consultant to various neighboring school systems, and a small private practice.

"I love to spend my free time with my family skiing in the winter; canoeing when the snow is gone; and on very fine but special occasions snorkeling in the Caribbean."

## 49

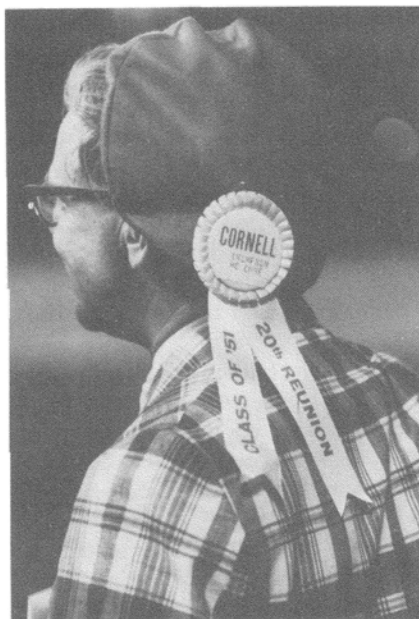
**MEN:** *Ron Hailparn, 79 Whitehall Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570*

Most of the news this month is of a business nature. The spring of the year seems to be the season for receipt of press releases on job changes and new business enterprises, so here we go:

**Chauncey E Burtch**, 217 Pine Rd, Sewickley, Pa. has been elected a group VP of the Dravo Corp. of Pittsburgh. Chauncey will head the company's heavy construction activities, which include such projects as water storage dams, navigation locks, hydro-electric stations, etc. He has been with Dravo since his graduation in CE.

**Bob Dean** Inc. of Ithaca has been appointed sales reps for the TASCOS line of magnetic instrumentation products, by Thomas Skinner, Inc. Bob's home address is 109 Highgate Rd, Ithaca. PPG Industries announced the appointment of **Edwin A Schneider** as asst. dir. of sales for the company's principal domestic chemical operation. Ed joined PPG as a sales trainee in 1949 and has served them in Philadelphia, St. Louis, and New York. He, his wife Gloria, and three children live in 1631 Goshen, Hudson, O.

**C Alan McCutcheon** of 468 Margo Lane, Berwyn, Pa. has been appointed Eastern pipeline mgr. for the Sun Oil Co., as part of the company's re-organization. Mt. Saint Mary's College announced the appointment of Dr. **Charles Elliott** as lecturer in sociol-



*On the Quad before Commencement. T. B. McCune in official '51 regalia.*

ogy. He had previously been on the faculty of Fordham and SUNY at New Palz.

**Don Brandis**, 6 Plum Ct, Dundee, Ill. has completed a year as plant mgr. of the mid-west distributing center for Shell Oil. His wife **Jeanne (Hadley '50)** is a part time registered nurse at a nearby hospital. **Charlie Carr** writes from Stuart, Fla.: "With our oldest daughter married and two sons in the Navy, am now only feeding ten children at home on a daily basis. Recently acquired full ownership of my own restaurant in Jensen Beach and also have a 50% share of a local travel agency." The Carrs live at 403 Pine Lake Dr.

**Arthur H Kantner** continues as VP of the Federal Reserve Bank of New Orleans. He recently presented a paper on mergers in the fisheries industry at a meeting of the Gulf and Caribbean Fisheries Industry Inst. in Curacao. His oldest daughter, Leslie Anne, is a freshman at Louisiana Tech, and his son Neil is spending the summer working on a dairy farm in Delaware Co. for the same family Art worked for, prior to entering the Ag School.

**Will Dameron**, 3017 General Stillwell, Albuquerque, NM has been promoted to Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, and will attend the National War College in Washington. His oldest son, Richard, is entering UVA. His youngest son Gary, who has no college plans yet, is entering the second grade.

## 50

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

Welcome to the fall, Class of 50ers, after what was probably both a hectic and restful summer. I hate to see the summer go, but am looking hopefully for a beautiful fall with **Ed Marinaro** sparking the Cornell football team to a glorious season! Don't forget homecoming weekend this year will be on Oct. 30 when we play Columbia here in Ithaca.

**Richard F Tucker** has been elected to Mobil's board. Dick has been an exec. VP of the corporation and pres. of Mobil's North American div. since Sept. 1969, and he continues in these positions. The North American

div. is responsible for the corporation's petroleum operations in the US and Canada.

**Herbert F Lund**, who was formerly editor-in-chief of *Factory and Modern Manufacturing* magazine, has left McGraw-Hill Publications after nearly ten years of editorial work to form his own company, Leadership Plus, Inc., with offices at One Wellington, Stamford, Conn., and 200 Park Ave, Suite 303 E, NYC. Herb is well known as a lecturer and author of many articles on air and water pollution control. He received the Jesse H Neal Editorial Achievement Award in 1966 for the best single article in a trade magazine. The American Inst. of Plant Engineers honored him as "Mr. Pollution Control of 1969." His latest publication is the *Industrial Pollution Control Handbook* for which he was editor-in-chief. Herb's firm is involved in consulting with individuals and businesses and has both an attitude motivation training div. and a consulting services div.

**Carson Z Geld**, residing at Faz. Pau d'Alho, Caixa Postal #2, Tiete, Est. de Sao Paulo, Brazil, is still living on the farm and raising Santa Gertrudis cattle. His new business venture with **Dick Hayes '53**, introducing fried chicken to Brazil, is going well. They have two company-owned restaurants, franchises in 20 cities, and hopes are for 100 outlets by end of year. Son **Stevie** is Cornell class of '74. **Ellen's (Bromfield '53)** first novel *The Garlic Tree* was published by Doubleday in second edition, and will be out in French, German and Portuguese editions this year. Her second novel (also published by Doubleday) *A Timeless Place* will be published in the fall. The *Readers Digest* has selected *A Timeless Place* for its fall edition of the condensed book club.

**Frank M James** and **Paul Sonnebend**, two of our famous hoteliers, joined more than 250 leaders in the hotel industry at the 46th Annual Hotel Ezra Cornell sponsored last spring in the Cornell School of Hotel Administration. The three-day event centered around a series of seminars and symposia on various aspects of the hotel industry, covering such matters as ecology, minority groups, women, needs of public and the future of Hotel Ezra Cornell.

## 51

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

With our 20th Reunion, our class carved out a permanent niche at Cornell with the first showing of the Class of '51 Contemporary American Graphics Art Collection. The entire first floor of the Andrew Dickson White Art Museum was given over to a showing of the many pieces selected by the director, Tom Leavitt. The breadth of the collection is primarily due to the generosity of **John Marqusee** and the energy of our co-pres., **Shelley Epstein Akabas**. The class cocktail party Friday in the Museum brought out good numbers of the "I-Don't-Know-Much-About-Art-But-This-Is-A-Good-Martini" set, a species not uncommon at a Madison Avenue gallery opening.

The true worth of the collection was pointed out by Prof. Leavitt who gave the main address at the class dinner that night. Starting unambitiously with a review of the history of art—and its "magic" captured in museums—he described the significant place of the collection in the coming Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art in "enriching the lives of Cornell students and the public with vital learning experience in the visual arts." We expressed our pleasure at the Collection's new home by making the building's donor an honorary class member.

Men's class officers elected were **Jack Os-**



*SoHo Visit in New York City: An alumna hears an explanation of his art by Gerhardt Liebmann during a tour sponsored by the Alumni Assn. of NY and Friends of the Johnson Museum of Art.*



*Reunion forum panel: From left, journalists **Charles Holcomb '55** and **Austin Kiplinger '39**, and Rep. **Barber Conable '42**.*



*Teaching award in Engineering is presented Prof. Arthur Kuckes by Engineers Society president **Eliot McCormack '53**.*



*Class of '51 art collection is shown at Reunion. Class co-president **Jack Ostrom** and **Mrs. A L Akabas**, with museum director **Thomas Leavitt**.*

## More on the World of Alumni

Here are some further details on a number of the new ideas being tried in alumni work by Cornellians. Alumni Assn. president Robert Cowie '55 and the editor of the NEWS discuss these and other programs in general terms, starting on page 15.

**New York art tours:** "I don't title my paintings," artist James Cleland says, because a title restricts the viewer. Cleland appears concerned to elicit an uncomplicated response to art. He and 19 other artists in the SoHo district of New York City acquainted 250 alumni with their work in the course of a tour sponsored May 2 by the Cornell Alumni Assn. of NYC and other groups including Friends of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

SoHo (south of Houston St) is a 40-block area whose former dress-making lofts have made economical lofts for artists. The SoHo visit is the most recent of a series of annual tours of the apartments of art collectors and of artists' quarters.

**Alumni University:** This summer Alumni University, in its fourth year, registered nearly 500 adults and 300 young people. Like any successful institution, it now has a spin-off. It is called a "weekend seminar" or a "weekend retreat" in promotional mailings, but has come to be nicknamed "mini-CAU" by those close to it.

The first, trial session was a one-day effort in March in Bethlehem, Pa. Profs. **L Pearce Williams '48**, history, and Allan Feldt, city & regional planning, each delivered a lecture. The 22 "students" were divided into seminars, followed by a discussion (Feldt vs. Williams) and dinner.

Response among participants, classes from '26 to '74, was enthusiastic. Sessions are now planned for the coming year in six areas.

**Friends of the Humanities:** A varied and distinguished group of alumni make up the initial "Friends of the Andrew D White House, a Center for the Humanities." **Henry Guerlac '32**, director of the university's Society for the Humanities, explained the house will become a Center for the

Humanities after its art collection is moved to the new Johnson Museum of Art on campus.

The initial list of sponsors includes **Morris Bishop '14**, **Harry Caplan '16**, **C Michael Curtis '56**, **Jeremiah Finch '31**, **Louis Gottschalk, PhD '21**, **George Healey, PhD '47**, **Keith Johnson '56**, **Austin Kiplinger '39**, **John Knight '18**, **F G Marcham, PhD**



*Mini-Alumni University: Participant **Mrs. Nancy Giles** listens to Prof. **Allan Feldt** during a one-day session at Bethlehem, Pa. last winter.*

**'26**, **Herbert J Muller '25**, **Helen North '42**, **Harriet Barton O'Leary '24**, **Henry Reuss '33**, **Martin Sampson '39**, **Richard Schaap '55**, **Frank Sullivan '14**, and **E B White '21**.

**'51 Art Collection:** Fifty prints, examples of 20th century graphics, went on exhibit at the Andrew D. White Museum of Art during Reunion Weekend, the gift of the Class of 1951. Museum Director Thomas Leavitt described them as primarily a study collection.

**A Link-Up with Others:** The annual series of joint programs between Cornell clubs and local Councils on Foreign Relations will begin October 6 in Chicago when the Cornell club and council there sponsor a program of Cornell faculty members discussing the implications of President Nixon's planned trip on US-Chinese relations.

from, pres.; **Don Armington**, administrative VP (with a final hurrah for his chairing our 20th); **Pete Bolanis**, treas.; **Bill Kay**, fund; **Trev Warfield** and **Barry Nolin**, 25th reunion co's. **Stu Minton**, elected to a second term as correspondent, graciously allowed the above to take a shot at it.

After adieux from **Bob Brandt**, retiring pres., he was cited for 20 years of work. **Bill Phillips** presented the "Steady Eddies" awards to **Spike Gerwin**, **Moose Miller** and the rest of that hardy band that had paid dues each year and attended each reunion. Bill then nudged us closer to our \$51,000 fund goal. Decorum was rampant through dinner—well, almost—until the golf and tennis prizes were given out, and then was totally abandoned for our almost lonely tent on Alumni Field. Presidential Fitness awards should go to **Al Bishop**, **Buss de Cordova**, **Howie Smith**, and the others who filled more than one of the three shells in the crew race Saturday morning. The late show at the lounge each night featured the music of **Clint Rossiter's** sons arranged by Bill Kay.

**Dave Epstein's** Dryden eyrie picnic featured fabulous fressing by over 240 classmates. Informal frisbee awards go to **Bob Caplan** and his boys and the orange juice-filled kids of absent **Keith Seegmiller**. **Al** and **Pat Peck Beck** made it for the day as did Nancy and **Ken Jones** and **Joyce** and **Al Underberg**. The fine arts were not completely absent from this party; **Stan** and **Janet Raleigh O'Connor** were there.

Commentary on '51 and the now: **Bill Reynolds** studying the current *New York Magazine* on God in Larchmont; the confrontation of draft beer and the mustaches of **Rolf Myller** and others.

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

The new ALUMNI NEWS correspondent will be **Della Krause Thielen** (Mrs. Jack E), whom we know as "Dudie." She was unable to get to reunion because she and Jack were in Europe in May, and in June Dudie attended the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Assn. meeting in Atlantic City. She is pres.-elect for Louisiana. Her daughter Katie has finished her first year at Stephens in Columbia, Mo., and will return next year. Her son Chad spent some of the summer in a French language study program in Nice, France, and will be a high school senior next year.

**Margaret Crawford Fay** has a new address. Her husband transferred from Pine Ridge, SD to Reedley, Calif., where he will be rector at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Their address will be 202 Cypress Ave. Their oldest son is to enter the U of Montana. Another new church assignment causes another change of address. **Lee '50** and **Helen Malti Oliver** will be serving the Methodist Church in Martha's Vineyard and hope to work toward a United Parish. Mail should go to them at Vineyard Haven, Mass. Since last October, Helen has been exec. dir. of the Tunenberg Housing Authority, which opened 48 apartments for the elderly in a village-like setting. She was on the authority which conceived and planned the housing and received state funds and advice for the building.

**Joanne Gully DeWolf** has sent news, including the word her husband celebrated 20 years with the Pacific Telephone Co. (including 10 years with NY Telephone). Lee is now staff supervisor just outside the gates of San Francisco's Chinatown. Their hobbies are railroading HO gauge, stamps, and wilderness fishing when they can make it. Joanne's mother, **Sara (Sally) Merritt Gully '22** has retired from the Coop Extension Service to Royce Farm in White Lake, from which many years ago the first in the family

went to Cornell and then became an Ag prof. She thinks he was **Charles Royce '92**. Joanne's son Alan is half way through his stint for the US Navy and made RM2 to celebrate his 21st birthday. Son Stephen attends Laney College in Oakland, majoring in music. Among Cornell friends from whom she hears are **Joan Goadert Burkhardt '51**, who lives in Hopkins, Minn. with her Bill and three lovely and musical daughters; **Joan Feistel Griffis '49**, who with husband Bill and four children moved to Minnesota this past year; **Jackie Howell Peterson** and husband **Charles '51** with five children moved recently to the St. Louis area. The DeWolf's address is 4321 Briar Cliff Rd, Oakland, Calif.

**Sonia Mogensen Adsit** was unable to attend Reunion, as she and husband **Milton '50** were attending the Georgia Veterinary meeting in Savannah in June. They were hoping to go to a veterinary meeting in Detroit in July. Their at home family is shrinking as Penny (20) and Russell (18) are attending the U of Georgia. Karen (16) attended the Governor's Honor Program in art this summer. Phillip (15) and Andy (13) will be busy with 4-H and scout activities. Their address is Rt. 1, Bogart, Ga.

**Joan Stern Kiok** is assoc. general counsel of District Council 37, AFSCME. which is the largest municipal employes union in NYC. This plus raising Paul (9) and Peter (7) keeps her in continuous chaos. Her address is 442 E 20 St. Kay Kirk Thornton

## 52

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

**Kenneth W Tunnell** was recently elected Philadelphia metropolitan area regional VP of the Inst. of Management Consultants. He will coordinate the organization's activities in the Philadelphia area. Ken is a certified management consultant and is pres. of K W Tunnell Co., Inc., a management consulting firm in Blue Bell, Pa. The Inst. of Management Consultants is a professional society which accredits individual management consultants. Its members, who must meet professional standards of competence, experience, and practice, are accredited as Certified Management Consultants. Ken is also pres. of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Production & Inventory Control Soc., and is a member of the American Inst. of Industrial Engineers and the International Materials Management Soc. He is a contributor to McGraw-Hill's *Production Control Handbook* and has authored articles in *APICS Quarterly* and *Systems Magazine*. He and his wife Joanne have five children and live in Devon, Pa. **Ted Castner** writes: "Having returned from a stimulating ten month sabbatical (1969-1970) at ETH in Zurich, Switzerland, Emily, 15 month old Mary, and I began to readjust to life in the US without the proximity of the enticing Alps. I resumed professional duties in the physics dept. at the U of Rochester, while Emily became actively involved in air pollution problems with the League of Women Voters. We greatly missed the opportunity to go by train to Davos or the Arlberg St. Anton-Lech area last winter. April 29, our second child, Timothy Hardy arrived."

**Helen Icken Safa** is preparing for their trip to Iran this summer, which will include stopovers in Germany, Greece, London, and various other spots enroute—all as part of Mauu's home leave from the UN. Helen received tenure at Livingston College at Rutgers U this year, in a new interdisciplinary dept. of urban planning & policy development. She just finished a long article on Puerto Rico for Volume V of the *Urban Affairs Annual Re-*

view, due to appear in Jan. 1971. This includes material from her last summer's re-study of relocated slum families in Puerto Rico. Should start work in September on a book about the urban poor of Puerto Rico to be published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

**Ed Winnick** has been active in general practice in Sidney (NY) for the past 17 years. Ed's son **Gary** has been accepted at Cornell in prevet for fall 1971. New son James was born Jan. 15, 1971. I would like to again make a plea for some personal news, particularly from the gals.

## 53

**WOMEN:** **Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein**, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn. 06880

Lots of career news this month. Congratulations to **Gloria Spitz Becker**, who was recently named mgr. of consumer education at the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. in NYC, a job that involves developing programs and teaching aids for educators, consumer groups and youth organizations. Gloria's past credits include writing for *Woman's Day*, being an editor of *Living For Young Homemakers*, and an account exec for D'Arcy Advertising. She lives at 51 E 90 St in NYC. **Nancy Helm Plant** writes from Los Angeles (3333 W 2 St) that she is playing Portia as a partner in a law firm with eight attorneys, and that it is very exciting. Please remember your promise to follow up with more news of that, Nancy. **Judith Karkus Allen** of 217 Christol St, Metuchen, NJ, is a nursery school dir. She writes, "husband Will's lumberyard keeps our woodbox full and our workbench busy. One daughter's rapidly readying for college and the other is completing her sophomore year in Metuchen High." **Evelyn Hollwedel Frahm** writes: "Have added another job to those of wife, and mother to Janice (10), Ronny (8) and Karen (4)—real estate sales for Fred McKee Realty, Bowie, Md. Would love to help anyone in Washington, Annapolis or Baltimore area to buy, sell or rent a house. Been at it for a year and really enjoy it!"

**Muriel Sandifer Munroe** (Mrs. John V) sent this note from the Far North: "Still reside at 1814 Scenic Way, Anchorage, with daughters Kim (14), Martha (7), Susan (2), and son Mark (12). John is Alaska manager for Hertz. We are happy to be home after two months in Boston where John had surgery." Also "still living at the same address" is **Lucille Carol Esdorn** Leighton of 132 Sturges Rd, Fairfield, Conn, whose husband Peter "commutes to insurance business in NYC. I cook, garden and participate in local environmental action groups and the Junior League. Peter (16) is away at Exeter, Carl (13) is at Jr. High and Chris (10) is in the 4th grade. (Update all children's ages in this column a year, as it takes time before news gets into print.)" Have had some wonderful trips to the Southwest, the Caribbean, and Spain and France in the past two years." **Nancy Ferguson Waugaman** wrote of her three sons, Doug (13), Billy (8), and Ricky (4), and of a trip West her family took summer before last, to Colorado, Yellowstone and the Black Hills. Nancy's husband, **Bill '52**, relaxes by crewing in local yacht races. The Waugaman's address is 344 Ridge Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.


Some changes of address include **Sylvia Hart Wright** who is now at 765 Amsterdam Ave, NYC, and **Dr. Marguerite G Lyne** Larsen to Constantatiavej 17, 2960 Rungsted Hyst, Denmark. What made you leave New Jersey for Denmark, Marguerite? **Marilyn Watkins Davis** (Mrs. Joseph) of 118 Eastview Dr, Horseheads, received her masters in Health Education from SUNY at Cortland.

# Cornell Hosts


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

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## Ithaca and New York State



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## Alumni Notes

My apologies to **Joan Werbel Spiegelman** about whom I apparently wrote too much news in a recent column. All the news was good, as were my motives in reporting it since Joanie is one of my oldest friends, but it caused embarrassment that was certainly unintentional.

In my tradition of reporting very old news, here finally are the names of classmates who attended Cornell's Alumni University a year ago, summer of 1970. **Joyce Wisbaum Underberg** and **Alan '51** of 180 Palmerston Rd, Rochester, with their son Mark; **Joan Schultz Petroske** and husband Edward of 34 Dartmouth Dr, Deed Park, with children Susan and Clifford; **Pat Gunderson Stocker** with **James '51** and children Karen and Ann of 655 Heatherwood Rd, Rosemont, Pa; and **Blanche Miller Lockard** and husband T Swift with their children Christianne, Rebecca and Katherine of 182 Clinton Ave, Montclair, NJ.

What have you been doing and who have you been seeing this summer? Please share the news with all of us.

## 54

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

**Paul Napier**, 14030 Davana Terr, Sherman Oaks, Calif., reports, "Currently seen on television commercials painting a swimming pool for Budweiser, navigating a houseboat for Sir Walter Raleigh, extolling the merits of Chevy trucks and displaying the before-and-after of a kitchen floor for Johnson's Wax. As to less remunerative but more aesthetic histrionics, did a film with Hal Holbrook and Harvey Corman entitled 'Suddenly Single' and an episode in the forthcoming Peter Falk series 'Columbo.' On stage, recently completed a record 17 month run in the Los Angeles premiere as the lead in Jules Feiffer's 'Little Murders.' Despite what is said about thespians, I find the time and desire to be with my three sons coaching them in Little League, Junior basketball and Pop Warner Football. Otherwise, a mundane existence." Commander **William S Butler** says he's a career Navy officer and is presently commanding officer of Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Three (HC-3) stationed at Imperial Beach, near San Diego. Bill lives at 34 Center St, Chula Vista, Calif.

In Tokyo, **Donald C McCobb** is controller of Standard Oil of NJ's Japanese affiliate. He can be reached at Akasaka, Box 14 and would be glad to see any class members who make their way to Japan. **Frank E Sommerfield**, a long-time resident of Dallas, heads a life insurance agency for Massachusetts Mutual. Frank is a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable and has received the CLU designation. His wife Elissa, in addition to keeping an eye on two young sons, teaches English lit at El Centro Junior College in Dallas. **Thomas E Bechert** is an assoc. prof. of ME at NYU. He received a PhD from Drexel U in 1970.

**Henry "Clay" Miller** is mgr. of Harris Upham's Oklahoma City office. He and his wife **Sue (Lattin '55)** are "very busy" with a growing family consisting of Hank (17), Tim (12), Chris (11), and Susan (9). **Sharon** and **David H Narins** live on Hansonville Rd, Gonic, NH and are trying their hands at "gentleman farming" on a 17½ acre spread. Dave, a pilot for American Airlines, flies out of Boston.

Your correspondent spent two weeks in Iran this summer—in Tehran and at a plant site on the Persian Gulf. In Tehran, I stayed at the Kings Hotel, hosted by Cornellian **Masud Sadigh**. While I highly recommend the Kings Hotel, I suggest mid-winter as a far better time to visit the Persian Gulf!

A note of unhappiness from Oregon: "Not much point in writing—it never gets used. See same names time and again. Are they your own friends?" The answer to both points is an emphatic NO! All news is used and favoritism is definitely not employed. If some names seem to appear in the column more than others, it is because the owners of these names write more often! So, please do not hesitate to write—it will be used.

## 55

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

Welcome back from your summer vacations! Why not write and tell the rest of us about it?

**Patricia Wells Lunneborg**, 11930 Riviera Pl NE, Seattle, Wash., has been promoted to assoc. prof. with tenure in the psychology dept. at the U of Washington. Pat writes, "This was no ordinary promotion. Because my husband is a tenured member of the same department my promotion was denied by the College Council a year ago. Since that time, due to the efforts of the psychology faculty and the Women's Commission which brought a discrimination suit against the university, the nepotism ruling which prevented my promotion was dropped. I can't express how good I feel about it all."

Pat is presently writing a book entitled *Changing Women*, and she and her husband were planning to vacation in Florence, Italy, in July. She was also to chair a symposium at the American Psychological Assn. convention in Washington over Labor Day.

**Franchellie Cadwell**, 430 E 86 St, NYC, has dissolved the Cadwell/Davis advertising agency and has moved to Compton Advertising to head an independent div. called Cadwell Compton. The agency will specialize in women's products which can be mass marketed.

Many of you may remember reading several months ago of **Ken Kunken**, the 150-pound-football player at Cornell who broke his neck during a game and suffered extensive paralysis. The university was not insured for the injury and the medical bills are overwhelming. To help his parents cope with the expenses, the Ken Kunken Fund has been established. Those who wish may contribute to the Fund, care of the Athletic Dept. at Cornell.

## 56

**MEN:** *Stephen Kittenplan, 505 E 79 St, New York, NY 10021*

I am writing this report on our 15th Reunion in a preliminary way. It is hoped we can follow up next month with more details of what went on in Ithaca.

I think you could get everyone to agree Reunion was an unqualified success. Much credit should go to **Larry Caldwell**, whose planning and hard work made the big difference.

One of the things that added to the enjoyment of the weekend was having the whole family with us. Cornell made great plans for taking care of the children, and if mine were any criteria, they all hated to see camp end. The weather was warm and clear, except for an exciting thunder-storm in the middle of one night. This perfect weather allowed the picnics and activities which make Ithaca a lovely place in the summer time.

Our class, children and all, were in the freshman dorms, well taken care of by **Ray**, the class clerk, who kept us in beer and soft drink and even broke into **Curt Reis's** trunk after he had locked in his keys. Cornell's education is getting better and better.

Attendance was quite good and it was nice to see **Steve Alexander**, **Harvey Hammer** and **Burt Seigel** after many years. Steve and Harvey are doctors in New Jersey while Burt is a partner of a Wall St. brokerage house (see fellas, I got your names in!).

One of the exciting moments was when we learned that **Bob Ridgeley** (picture) had



been elected a trustee. It was a first for our class and one we are all very proud of. After hearing very interesting lectures on Friday, our class assembled at watering hole called "The Warehouse."

It is a fun place, and Larry Caldwell had our band for the weekend, The Parisians, playing nearly all the time. The food, by the way, was excellent every place we went. After dinner at the Warehouse, it was time to put the kiddies to bed and head up to the tents on Upper Alumni Field. Here, again, the bands were sensational and we all stayed up quite late to renew old acquaintances. The night ended with hamburgers down at the State Street Diner.

Saturday was picnic day, after a morning of interesting talks. A good many of us, including **Dan Silverberg**, **Dick Sklar**, **Jerry Tarr**, **Bill Greenawalt**, **Bob Day**, and **Werner Mendel** went to Lower Enfield Park to beat the heat near the falls. Once again, it was most enjoyable.

Saturday night we gathered in the Noyes Student Center where, I thought, the University outdid itself with fine food. Very few speeches were made at this class function, but one that stood out was **Keith Johnson's** review of the activities of the world and our class's place in that world since our last Reunion. It was nice, looking around the room, to see familiar faces like **Pete Thaler**, **Bill Tower**, and **Wayne Wisbaum**. Jerry Tarr and I handled the annual award ceremonies and we will report to you in the next column the results of the contests. It was a lot of laughs and a lot of fun and it all made us glad to be back at Cornell with many very nice people.

When I left on Sunday, I was very glad that I had gone and sorry that so many of our classmates missed a significant and heart warming weekend. I think we were all glad to see each other and all glad to be back at Cornell. I'll have more in the next issue.

**WOMEN:** *Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY 11581*

Reunion in June proved to be an enjoyable and successful weekend. Those who came had a fine time at the cocktail parties, alumni luncheon, dinners, meetings etc. The following is a list of those who attended Reunion. It may not be complete, however, so if you were at Reunion and not mentioned, please let me know. **Bunny Kemins** Spinello, **Nancy Van Valkenberg** Sunshine, **Shirley Baker** Coulter, **Diane Newman** Fried, **Bobby Travis** Osgood, **Betsy Steuber** Barker, **Pete Jensen** Eldridge, **Gretchen Mehl** Deans, **Dorothy Zimmerman** Bynack, **Ellie Goldman** Frommer, **Jan Booth** Erdman, **Sue Kleinman** Luskin, **Jean Purdy** Rosseau, **Barbara Barron** Schaap, **Ginny MacDonald** Lindseth, **Phyllis Bosworth**, **Joan Vrooman** Taylor, **Jane Plunkett** Greenwalt, **Trudy Hutchins** Hickox, **Jean Willman** Scott, **Bitsy Wright** Tower, **Roberta Teich** Halpern, and **Mary Steele** Apgar.

The weekend was enhanced by the beautiful weather and excellent arrangements made by **Larry Caldwell**. A new slate of officers was drawn up and **Bob Ridgeley** was named trustee. You will be proud to know that our

class gave over \$100,000 to the university this year—a new high.

Now, more news of alumni—belated congratulations to **Betsy Ostrom Allen**. Her daughter Katerine Drake Allen was born Aug. 11, 1970. The Allen's son Charley was three at that time. They reside at 14 Gleason Rd., Lexington, Mass.

The precision timing award goes to **Joan Ronalds Jones** and husband **Rue '55**. They moved from Ridgewood, NJ last year on July 20, stopped in NYC where Kenneth Churchill Jones, their seventh child, was born July 21, and that same weekend moved to their new home in Indianapolis. In case you missed their new address in the June issue, it is 6105 E 65 Place in that city. Kenneth is now one year old, Stephen three, Peter five, Margaret eight, Elizabeth ten, and Jennifer 12. Rue is VP of marketing and new development for Burger Chef (a div. of General Foods).

News of the arrival of a seventh child was also received from **Patricia Butters Turi**. Daniel Franklin was born on March 8 of this year, which makes a total of five boys and two girls in the Turi family. Patricia has taken on no new activities, since her busy household takes up most of her time.

The Robert Gallingers (**Judith Combs**) have made a change. After three years in Maine, their new home is now in Montgomery, Ala. where Bob will be attending the AF Command and Staff College at Maxwell for nine months. They will miss all the snow and skiing Maine had to offer. Judith writes her children all participated in the base ski races and came out with either a gold or silver medal. Some day they hope to return to New England.

**Jacqueline Barnett** (Mrs. Gilbert Sandler) spent time last year in Mexico and Ireland. The Sandlers are looking forward to a trip to Denmark and Norway this coming year. Jacqueline can be reached at 144 Kildare Rd., Garden City.

## 57

**MEN:** Roy A Glah, 37 Wesskum Wood Rd, Riverside, Conn. 06878

**Jim Macmillan** recently moved to the South to chair a dept. (Foundations of Education) at Florida State U. His new address is 2316 Armistead Rd, Tallahassee, Fla.

Dr. **William E Huffer**, former research pathologist at the US Army Biological Lab., Fort Detrick, Md, has been appointed an asst. prof. of pathology in the U of Colorado School of Medicine. Prior to the Army, he was research fellow and instructor in pathology on the faculty of the U of Rochester, working at the Inst. for Rheumatism Research in Leiden, Netherlands, 1966-68. Bill is living at 2025 Ash St, Denver, Colo.

**Darryl R Turgeon** writes he is gradually phasing out of advertising as creative dir. of Fitzgerald Advertising in New Orleans, as he has purchased half interest in an island off Belize, British Honduras. Daryl and his wife now have seven children, four boys and three girls, in that order, and are living at 6025 Pitt St, New Orleans, Louisiana.

**Richard L Peterson** was elected pres. of Vail Associates last December. Vail Associates is a ski and summer resort operator and real estate developer at Vail. Previously, Dick was a partner of Touche, Ross & Co., an international accounting and consulting firm, and was in charge of management consulting services for the Denver office. As always, the skiing will be great in Vail this winter, so give Dick a call if you're fortunate enough to be there.

**Andrew J Schroder** wrote he is living with his wife and two children in Wilton, Conn.

Andrew practiced law for three years in Philadelphia before joining the law dept. of General Foods Corp. in White Plains in 1965. The past three years, he has been working in the corporate personnel area with responsibility for directing the corporation's labor relations and compensation/employee benefit activities.

**Harold S Hutchison, Jr.** is with E I DuPont and at the time he wrote to us was in an overseas assignment in Luxembourg as project mgr. associated with the planning and startup of new "Cronar" photographic film manufacturing facilities. Stan's address is 267 Rue De Luxembourg, Helfenterbruck/Bert-range, Gr. Duchy of Luxembourg.

Last November, **Alan R Huggard** was appointed general mgr. of the Lehigh Country Club in Allentown, Pa. Previously, Al had been general mgr. of the Farms Country Club in Wallingford, Conn.

**Arthur Springer** wrote he is now working at the Hudson Inst. He is finishing up a study of the future of American youth and expects to be doing work on the corporate environment in the next two decades. Art is currently living at 150 W 80 St, NYC.

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

Thanks to a recent plea for news, am deluged this month, many having moved during the recent past.

Lt. Commander **Sally Blake**, USN has moved again, this time from California to the Mid-West. She would enjoy hearing from Cornellians Naval Reserve Training, 30th and Fort Sts, Omaha, Neb.

After 11 years in the NY metropolitan area, **Judith Saari McCrone** moved a year ago to Stockton, Calif. where her husband Alistair is the new academic VP at the U of the Pacific. The McCrones are the parents of Bruce (11), Craig (9) and Mary (7). Their address is 5937 Cumberland Pl.

Another academic family that made a big move not long ago is the **C J B Macmillans (Joan Reinberg)**. **Jim '57** is now dept chmn. of foundation studies in education at Florida State U. While finding it difficult to leave Bucks Co., Joan writes the South is beginning to appeal to them and that Ann (8) and Tyler (7) are thriving. Mail will reach the Macmillans at 2316 Armistead Rd, Tallahassee, Fla.

After four years in Cleveland, Dr. and Mrs. **David Albert (Doris Goudsmit)** moved in June to Buffalo when David '54 was invited to become chief of urology at Roswell Park. Doris keeps busy with Debbe (11), Doug (8) and Dan (5) while continuing to improve her skills in creweled and other needlework.

Another medical family with a new address is the **Kenneth Steadmans (Eva Stern)**. They can be found at 31 Maxwell Ave, Geneva since Kenneth '59 set up his obstetrics and gynecology practice. Eva reports happily they finally have a daughter, Sharon (1), after three sons—Karl (5), Erich (7) and Peter (9). Co-incidentally, **Paul Bleakley '55** is an internist in the same group practice as Kenneth. The Bleakleys (**Joanne Field**) have been in Geneva for five years. They also have four children, but their daughter Laura Jean (7) came first, and Jeffrey (5½), Jimmy (4½), and Paul (2) followed. Joanne is just completing a four year service on the board of directors of the Family Counseling Service of Ontario and Seneca Cos. where her background in social work proved most valuable. She and Paul also served as co-chairmen of the Heart Fund last winter. Their address is 45 Hillside Dr, Geneva, and I can attest that Joanne is a gourmet cook par excellence.

A year ago **Georgia Freeman Messmer** and M. J. Lachewicz published a baby book for horses called *THE MANE THING*.

Georgia and her husband George now find themselves in the mail order business with a catalog of beautiful gifts for horsemen and horse lovers. To help with your Christmas gift giving, write Georgia at Box 620, Topanga, Calif. for a catalog, or stop by if in the area.

It is with great pleasure that we note the election of Robert L. Ridgley '56 to the Board of Trustees at Cornell. His wife **Marilyn (Hester)** will be remembered as an active member of our class and continues to serve Portland through the Junior League (she attended the national meeting last year for her city), Symphony Auxiliary, and in May gave her first art show with her paintings at Maryhurst College. The Ridgleys also have a new address: 4927 Downsview Ct, Portland, Ore. Gregory is 9, Derek 7.

## 59

**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

**William J McGirr**, Chicago, Ill., has been promoted to trust officer at Continental Bank. Bill has been with the trust dept. since 1964.

Army Major **Bert C Amidon** recently received his second award of the bronze star medal at Ft. Hood, Tex. Bert earned the award for outstandingly meritorious service with the 123rd aviation battalion near Chu Lai, Vietnam. During the same ceremony, he also received his 18th and 19th awards of the air medal for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations. Bert is a senior test officer in the field test div., project Mobile Army Sensor System Test Evaluation and Review Activity at Ft. Hood.

**Major Harald G Hermes**, a senior pilot, is a member of the 58th Tactical Fighter Training Wing at Luke AFB, Ariz., and has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. As an instructor pilot, Harald will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the 58th. The Tactical Air Command wing was cited for its contribution to the AF and for enhancing the security of the US by accomplishing a three-fold mission between Jan. 1968 and Jan. 1970. Harald went to Luke after assignment at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

**Jim Haskins V** died on March 27 in a tragic mishap when a rock blocked a chimney flue and caused the furnace to emit poisonous carbon monoxide which seeped up through his first-floor NYC apartment. Jim was a VP in the Esty Agency.

## 60

**MEN:** Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Pt, Wheeling, W Va. 26003

From **Kenneth E Barrera**, 81 Hibernia Way, Freehold NJ, "As a CPA and mgr. in the management consulting div. of Lybrand, Ross & Montgomery, I get to travel a lot around the country, even though I am based in NYC. The summer of 1970, my wife Alice and our four children, Michael 8½, Timothy 7, Gwendolen 5½, and Christopher 4½, visited at the Jersey Shore with my sister **Gwenith Barrera Hart '57** and her husband **Barry '55** and their eight children. The sixteen of us had a memorable time. The Harts live in Pineville, La. where Barry is production mgr. at a Proctor & Gamble plant."

Good wishes, greetings, and addresses come from various corners around the country: **Michael Abedon** writes and notes his address as 50 Seymour St, Roslindale, Mass. **Charles M** and **Marian Beck von Peccoz** are "at home" at 609 Doepke Lane, Cincinnati, O.

From St. Louis, **Philip J Geib Jr.** writes to

## Alumni Notes

note his new address of 414 Halsey St, Apt B, and to note that he is not only still at the St. Louis U Med School, but that he is still very much enjoying it. Returning to 151 E 37 St, NYC is **Rudolfo F Moreno**, who recently attended specialized courses in the conservation and restoration of historic buildings which was given by the Rome Center under the sponsorship of UNESCO.

Robert Toffler reports he is asst. prof. of radiology at the Yale U Med School, and chief of gastrointestinal radiology, Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he plans to stay full time for the foreseeable future, and that, by-the-way—his bride in 1969 Barbara (Smith '63) has presented him, so far, with sons Sam and Aaron. Dr. **J Robert Wilson** writes from 3680 Bryant St, Palo Alto, Calif that after an enjoyable nine months or so in London, he, his wife and two daughters will have returned to Calif. where Bob will be completing his residency in neurology at Stanford U Hospital.

**Frank B Bates** notes his changed address to 2519 Renegade Ave, Bakersfield, Cal. and passes along the word he is still associated with the Bank of America. Frank's duties are as a lending officer with emphasis on agricultural loans. Frank's inventory still counts "wife Carole, a Labrador Retriever, three cats and a Honda—not much change since last report."

All kinds of news from the west! LCdr **Wayland E Wilcox** writes to note his changed address: 1029 Iris Ave, Sunnyvale, Calif. and passes along the word that "my wife **Dorothy (Sumner)** and I have moved to Sunnyvale where I am assigned to Patrol Squadron 19 at Moffett Field. My family met me in Rhodes, Greece in June 1970 when I was detached from the USS Franklin D Roosevelt. We thoroughly enjoyed our two week trip through Europe, enroute back home to the US."

From East St, Middletown, Conn. **Christopher D Williams** writes "as of May 1970, I have taken a position with Wesleyan U Facilities Planning as project mgr. and asst. university architect. Brenda and I have three children, and plans include number four. I saw Jim Yarnell, Cornell planning dir. at a conference last summer. It is pleasing to know that a man of his character is still at the Alma Mater."

Dr. **Ronald L Young** writes from 1720 Moritz, Apt A8, Houston, Texas to note his new address.

## 61

**MEN AND WOMEN: Frank E Cuzzi, 445 E 86 St, #7G, New York, NY 10028**

*Class 1961*

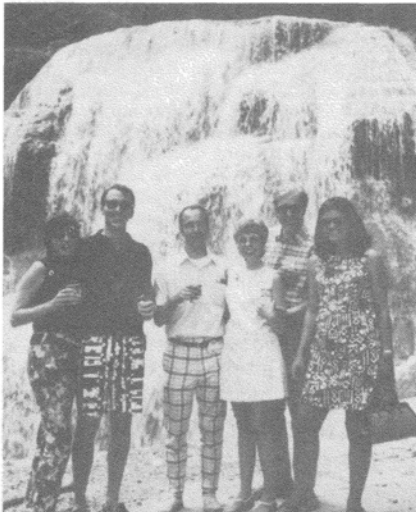
*Sets 10th Reunion  
Cornell Fund Record*

Our Tenth Reunion was an interesting and worthwhile experience. It was relaxing, fun and a great pleasure to see old friends in a familiar location Co-Chairmen **Vance Christian** and **Tom Gittens** provided the events for this successful environment for the following classmates and their spouses/dates, etc:

**Susan Williams Beelick, Bennett, Bissell, Blanchard, Blatt, Bortles, Brunori, Capra, Chodorow, Christian, Codrington, Cuzzi, D'Alessandro, Dybvig, Eddy, Flynn, Friedley, Fuss, Gittens, Goell, Goldfaden, Goldstein, Goldman, Goodman, Grace, Greer, Hall, Hoard, Hodges, Hoffman, Hunt, Johnes, Lynn Ruthenberg Kay, Kulick, Lincoln, Liotta, Loane, Lurcott, Malti, Martin, Adrienne Harotunian, McOmber, Meinig, Mihalisin, Miller, Montgomery, Morrison, Moseley, Motycka, Murray (Lawrence), Murray (Lee), Neafsey, Nolan, Norwood, Peckar, Pereles, Perkins, Pierce, Plau, Shappee,**

**Silverman, Slone, Spicka, Spiro, Sweeney, Tall, Trossman, Vaughan, Wagoner, Waring, White, Wing, Wiseman, Woods, Anne S Yeager.**

Reunion group pictures are not allowed this year, so I thought the following pictures would be enjoyable. The first details **Marilyn MacKensie '60, Terry Flynn, John and Stefanie Rehnberg Motycka, Al Dybvig and Kit Flynn** before Lower Enfield Falls, while the second shows **Bill Sweeney, Warren Spicka and Mark Goodman** also enjoying Lower Enfield.



We are proud to announce that the class of 1961 set a new Cornell Fund, 10th Reunion Class Gift Record. This did not just happen: the class undertook a concerted Fund effort during the past two years. As you can see below, our program was successful. It should be noted that the record was for the \$18,093 contributed during 1970-71. Matching funds were not counted toward the record since they represent a special program.

Year	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71
# of Donors	454	550	568
Contributed	\$9,900	\$14,524	\$18,093
Increase	—	\$ 4,624	\$ 3,569
Matching Funds	—	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,387
'61 Total	\$9,900	\$18,524	\$21,477

Elections for class officers for the next five years were held with the following results: Pres. **Frank Cuzzi**; VP **Adrienne Harotunian McOmber**; Sec. **Betsy Little Bodman**; Treas. **Allan Eddy**; 15th Reunion co-chairmen **Janet Johnson** and **Ron Hall**; Fund rep **Michael Sharpe**; men's class correspondent, **Ken Blanchard**; women's class correspondent, **Barbara Margolin**; Chmn. of exec. committee, **Bob Lurcott**.

The office of area fund reps is new to our class organization. Our recent successful fund

drives were aided by using localized manpower. This new title should provide 1961 with a close contact in major class-member concentrations. Area fund reps are: **Doug Fuss** and **Larry Murray** (New York), **Bob Lurcott** and **Betty Schultz Goldberg** (Philadelphia), **Cliff Wagoner** (Boston), **Gerrit White** (Buffalo), **Jody Dreyfuss** and **Carlo Brunori** (Washington DC), **Mike Wahl** (East Central), **Lucy Junkers Taylor** and **Mike Hoffman** (West Central), **Dave Chadrich/Brown** (California), and **Scott Morrison** (international).

**Bill Rossiter**, with lovely wife Mia, was not able to attend Reunion but did make it to a pre-Reunion warm up in NYC at this correspondent's apartment, along with **Al Dybvig, John Stofko, Terry Flynn** and **Bob Lurcott**. Bill spent five years in the AF flying fighters in Georgia, Arizona and England (where he and Mia got married in 1966). After the service Bill joined United Airlines out of Denver, Los Angeles and just recently, NY.

Anyone in the Connecticut area is invited to "Ty Bach," Laurel Hill Rd, Ridgefield. **Bob Moran** has been promoted to group sales consultant in the Baltimore group office of Mass Mutual Life Ins. Co., Quadrangle Suite 357, The Village of Cross Keys. Bob joined the company in 1966. **Barry Beckerman** reports a second daughter, Sara Ann, last March, to join sister Ellen and wife **Nancy (Greyson '64)**. Barry is chief resident in ophthalmology at Bellevue Hospital in NYC. The Beckermans live at 54 Spring Rd, Chappaqua.

**Ken Blanchard** is our new men's correspondent. Please support Ken during the next five years as you have me the last five, and write him at 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass. 01022. You girls can write **Barbara Lester Margolin** at 437 Scarsdale Rd, Yonkers 10707.

## 62

**MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn. 06880**

An interesting announcement came from **Owen J Sloane**. He has opened his office for the general practice of law specializing in entertainment law. His new office is at Century Park E, Los Angeles, Calif. A Philadelphia lawyer, **Steven J Serling** is now a partner of Goodis, Greenfield & Mann. In addition to his law practice Steve has lectured on the law at Cheltenham Township Adult School and on WFIL-TV. Another very successful lawyer, **Robert D Tyler Jr.**, is living in the new annex to the Playboy Mansion. When he can get to work he is doing trial work in Chicago for the law firm of Winston, Strawn, Smith & Patterson. Bob claims that Mr. Hefner is not going to move the Bunnies in until Bob moves out.

**Robert A Engle**, a stock broker with Merrill Lynch, expressed his displeasure over the state of the economy by mentioning that some stock brokers have been living like starving college students. I don't believe that Bob, being a strong securities man, meant to include himself or his firm in that category. Business has been very good for **Harry Wheaton**. Harry is with Western Electric in Chicago and last year received a patent for designing a computerized test set for validating the quality of loading coils. Whatever the device does, it saves Western Electric a lot of money and earned Harry an award for significant technical achievement. **Albert P Haberle** has opened a veterinary hospital in Southbury, Conn. **Howard H Becker** is working with animals in a different fashion: he has responsibility for Arby's Roast Beef in Rochester and Syracuse. "Beck" mentioned



he has three boys who are all in school.

I remember when **Sheldon R Severinghaus** mentioned to me that he enjoyed bird watching I thought birding was an odd hobby, but I am now pleased to report that in the last year I identified 23 species at my feeder. When I last heard from Sheldon, he was working on his PhD at Cornell in natural resources conservation and was hoping to go back to Asia in 1972 to work on resource related problems.

Marriage has finally caught up with **Robert Strahota** and **Henry T Betts Jr.** Bob is living in Washington on P Street and Henry is living in Marlton, NJ. **Robert K Wood** and **Patty (Knowles '64)** now have two girls, as do **Bill Graff** and **Jodie (Hutchinson '64)**. Also in the two daughter category is **Donald R Mason**. Don has been working at Proctor & Gamble on Staten Island making soap and chemical products. Don is hoping to complete his masters in business by going to Rutgers nights. **John P Yengo** is quite a bit ahead of this group, however. Last year John had his fourth child, a boy.

**Barnett Rukin** is now the exec. VP of the Short Line Bus Company in Mahwah, NJ. "Buzz" also joined the ranks of the married this year when he teamed up with **Donna Proopis '71**. **Glenn D Smith** is now the regional VP for Servomation, in Towson, Md. In '72, '62 is Getting Altogether. Be there!

**WOMEN:** *Jan McClayton Crites, 445 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009*

The new US Postal Service has delivered only one letter for the column in the past two months. I hope that means you've all had a nice, relaxing summer and are ready to write and tell me all about it—and about yourself.

The father of **R Winona Okun** Rowat wrote Nona has received her MD from the U of British Columbia and will intern at Shaughnessy Veterans Hospital in Vancouver. She, her husband Peter (a graduate student at UBC), and 14 month old Ruby live at 3375 Ash St, Vancouver. Ruby was born in Warsaw, Poland, where Nona was doing special research. The Rowats hope to hear from any Cornellians in the area. "Everyone's welcome to sleep over," concluded Mr. Okun. "Bring your sleeping bags."

## 64

**MEN:** *Jared H Jossem, Suite 1512, AMFAC Bldg, 700 Bishop St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813*

Maureen and **Bill Russell**, 219 East St, Washington DC, have a daughter, Sara, who has to be the cutest blonde Bill ever laid eyes upon. We visited the townhouse they are restoring in the Capitol Hill District and learned that in addition to Sara, the Russells have a budding artist in Maureen, whose paintings are primarily landscapes catching the moods of various seasons. While we were visiting the Russells, **Bernard Kruger '63**, a neighbor of theirs, dropped in. Bernie is a resident in a DC hospital.

**Ken Kupchak**, awaiting an opportunity to take the Hawaii Bar exam, received his JD from Cornell Law School, and his wife **Pat Year '67** has completed her resident studies for a PhD in psychology. Kup's son, Lincoln Kalani has asked that all their mail be sent c/o Damon, Shigekane & Char, 333 Queen St, Honolulu, until the family has settled into a new home. Kup and I shared some poi with **Tom Sterling** and **George Brandt**. George and Betsy are here for the summer while George clerks for a local firm, before completing his final year at Cornell Law.

Please note that Alice and **Al Burger**, along with daughter Jennifer and son A W Burger

II, born Dec. 21, 1970, have moved to 6600 Blvd E, West New York, NJ.

While I was in New York in July, I had breakfast with **Owen T Brown III**, who advised he and **Sue (Kauffman '65)** will be moving to Chicago, where Terry is assuming a position with Tishman organization. Terry's address will be c/o Tishman, Riverside Pl. Terry showed me a picture of his daughter, whose beauty is surpassed only by the more youthful innocence of Bill Russell's baby. Those Sigma Chi's apparently have the knack of producing sweethearts.

Some addresses: **Hugh Conway**, 43 Elgin Manor, Meidevale, London W 9, England; **Lawrence J Siegel**, 36 Crooke Ave, Brooklyn; **Mike Wächter**, 355 Margo Lane, Berwin, Va.; **Ann Wilson**, 835 West End Ave, 8F, NYC.

Diann and **Tom Mann** live at 3671 Tolland Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Their daughter Julie Anne has a new brother David Harold, born May 19, 1971. Congratulations and best wishes. **Gary Cocks** has finally completed his PhD in biochemistry at Berkeley and is now post-docing at Harvard Med School.

**WOMEN:** *Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, 25 Lebanon St, Hanover, NH 03755*

**Janet Hobbs Norton**, 5948 SW 29 Pl, Ft Lauderdale, Fla., writes, "Dave is now a medical sales rep for Roche Laboratories. I have two part time jobs—one as counselor for John Robt. Powers Finishing School and the other as caseworker for Big Brothers of Miami." They seem to really enjoy the area and have met many lovely people since moving there. Has the drought affected you yet? Congratulations to **Abby Stolper**, 5410 Netherland Ave, Apt. A-11, Riverdale. She was recently made asst. head research dietitian in the metabolic unit of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

"My husband, **Marv '64, MBA '65** has been involved in the insurance field since graduation," pens **Sheila Zouderer Strauss**. "He obtained his CLU degree and is supervising the Morris Strauss Agency of Madison Life Ins. Co. as well as personally selling insurance. In 1968, Marv was Madison Life's supervisor of the year, and in 1969 he was the second largest personal producer in the entire company. He recently had articles about insurance published in *The Insurance Salesman*, a national magazine *The Bulletin* published by the NYC Underwriters Assn., and *The Madison Journal*. After three years of teaching jr. high school science, I resigned when our daughter Robin (now 3) was born. We have just moved to 5 Huckleberry Lane, Oyster Bay, and would love to hear from other Cornellians in the area."

**Nancy Alfred Persily**, 39 Gramercy Park N, and husband **Andrew '65** are the proud parents of Nathaniel Alfred, born July 3, 1970. **Ellen (Brandner)** and **Clark Colton '63** have "added to the population growth with the birth of our first child, Jill Erin, born Feb. 5, 1970. Clark is very busy and working hard as asst. prof. of ChemE at MIT." Ellen is tending the home fires at 319 St. Paul St, Brookline, Mass.

**Lynne Edelstein** Hecht welcomed the arrival on July 24, 1969 of Debra Beth who joined four year old David. "David is in nursery school and it makes me nostalgic for when I taught in Cornell Nursery." Lynne's husband Ron is now assoc. dean of academic affairs at Kingsborough Community College in Manhattan Beach. The Hecht's home is at 1183 E 13 St, Brooklyn.

**Ruth Peterson** Schutt, who was formerly Mrs. Richard Koons, writes that her first husband, Richard Koons, died this winter (1970) of a sudden illness. "We had a baby girl, Lisa Jay in July and I remarried in August to Fred Schutt. I am still working

full time in the pharmacology dept. at the U of Rochester and we are living at 607 McKinley St, Rochester."

**Alice Anderson** and **Richard Rapasky** have been married more than a year and are living at 300 E 33, Apt. 4N, NYC. She still works for IBM on Madison Ave. while Dick "reverse commutes to White Plains." "We took vacation trips to Acapulco last winter and this fall to Seattle-Spokane-San Francisco area visiting friends and family and sightseeing. Haven't seen many Cornellians this fall, but **Carolyn Chauncey** Newman and husband John got some of us together when **Patty Knowles** Woods and Bob were through on their way home from Maine."

**Marilyn Brower** Huntley earns a little money occasionally as a substitute home ec. teacher and as an instructor of adult sewing courses for the cooperative extension service. In husband Al's spare time, he plays the trombone with two volunteer bands and a professional pops orchestra.

Etcetera: Mrs. Alexander (**Jessica Kristal**) Newmark, 300 Thistlehill Dr, Loveland, Ohio; Mrs. James (**Carlita Koch**) Gorman, 17 Zone Rd, Binghamton; Mrs. Herbert (**Betsy Ross**) Kramer, no address; Mrs. Richard (**Jonni Jahn**) Hirsch, 5 Winthrop Dr, Port Chester; Mrs. Philip (**Linda Rumsey**) Catanzaro, 4136 Greenvale Dr, S Euclid, Ohio; Mrs. William (**Susan Stolp**) Vieser, 155 E 26 St, NYC; Mrs. Frank (**Donna Erving**) Holden, MD, 1420 Glendale Ave, Dayton, Ohio; **Ruthann Greenzweig** Aron, 624 E 20 St, NYC; **Sharon Kellermann**, 520 E 76 St, NYC; and Mrs. Stephen (**Joan Karlner**) Krasner, Mather House 163, Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass.

## 65

**WOMEN:** *Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway S, Albany NY 12208*

I received a "catch-up" letter from **Lelia Foa Dyer**. After being married in June 1967, she and husband Bob lived in Oregon for three years while he worked toward his masters in oceanography. In March 1970, they moved to Marathon, Fla. As Lelia describes it, "Marathon is an island about 150 miles south of Miami. Living on an island has presented some pretty unusual pleasures and problems. Bob is working on marine antibiotics and I am happily tutoring and taking care of Jeremy Scott, born June 26, 1970." Their present address is Box 531, Marathon, Fla., and all Cornellians are invited to visit.

Note also came from **Sharon Gitin** Watson. She received her PhD in psychology from the U of Illinois in June and is taking a fellowship at the Palo Alto VA Hospital. Her husband, Eric, is working as a chemist for the Stanford U Medical Center. The Watsons can be reached at 426 Palo Alto Ave, Palo Alto, Calif.

A news filled letter came from **Elaine Sarkin** Jaffe. Elaine received her MD from the U of Pennsylvania and is a resident in pathology at NIH in Bethesda, Md. Her husband, Mike, is an attorney in Washington, DC. The Jaffes and their two year old son Gregory are living at 7514 Ambergate Pl, McLean, Va. Other Cornellians in the area are **Lorrie (Silverman '66)** and **Gene Samburg '66** and their daughter Kim. Elaine reports **Marc Lippman '65** and **Bob Zajer '64** are also at NIH, while Marc's wife, **Ellen Marx** Lippman, is a resident in psychiatry at Johns Hopkins.

On a recent trip to Florida with **Toni LeRoy Berger '66** and her daughter Jill, age 2, Elaine met **Nancy (Schapp)** and **Joe Silvio '65** and their two children. Joe is currently a resident in psychiatry at Harvard. Toni's husband, **Bruce Berger '64** is serving as a

## Alumni Notes

surgeon in Vietnam. Thank you, Elaine, for all the news.

**Patricia McElwee Webster** and husband **Steven '67** are planning to return to upstate NY after living in Detroit while Steven finished his MSW at Wayne State. **Linda Fisher Troy** and husband **Tom '65** became the proud parents of twins, Tom and Gaye, on Oct. 19, 1970. The Troys live at 90 Gordonhurst Ave, Upper Montclair, NJ.

**Sherry (Wolff)** and **Tony Anderson '65** are living at 275 Main St, Ridgefield, Conn. Both are teaching English, Tony at Greenwich High School and Sherry at Ridgefield Junior High. Tony is writing poetry and would like any Cornellian in the publishing business to read his manuscript for a possible book. Last summer the Andersons traveled to Selma, Ala. for the wedding of **Bob Hurley '65**. **Ann Nemes Mrazek** writes that she and **Jim (MBA '64)** are thriving in the tropical sunshine of Trinidad. Jim is managing dir., Colgate-Palmolive, Eastern Caribbean. Their address is c/o Colgate-Palmolive Ltd., Box 661, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, WI.

**Wendie Malkin Ploscowe** reports they recently moved into a new home at 76 Brookside Terr, N Caldwell, NJ. They have two children, Lauren (1), and Jon (4). **Joyce Yelencsics** Rosevear received her MA in work toward her PhD and doing research psychology in Aug. 1970 and is continuing on social development in primates at the U of Wisconsin. Her address is 6130 Century Ave, Apt. 206-D, Middleton, Wisc. **Lee Jacobs Carlin** can now be reached at 2209 4 St, Boulder, Colo.

Now that summer has come and gone why don't you take a free moment and let me know what you have been doing.

## 66

**MEN:** *John G Miers, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md. 20034*

Our Class had its 5th Reunion on June 11-12 under the capable direction of **Harvey Mays**. Harv arranged for beautiful weather—a truly noble feat—and a real fun weekend. About 65 (would you believe 66?) of us were there, for things like a pheasant barbecue, group photos, tours, and lots of et ceteras. Saturday evening was the class dinner at Noyes Lodge (upstairs). Dinner started with the traditional Noyes chili, progressed to prime rib, a short, inimitable talk by **L Pearce Williams** on "What the hell is all this education doing for us after all?" (such as all the cool, polluting things we have invented), and the evening closed with the election of class officers. **Elliott Fiedler** is pres. for the next five years, yours truly is VP, and **Sandy Shecket** is sec-treas. Sandy promises lots of nasty notes to non-dues payers. **Sue Maldon** Stregack will continue as women's correspondent, and I will keep up for the men. The officers haven't asked anyone to be 10th Reunion Chairman yet (anybody want to?), but when we do, I'll fill you in.

Other highlights included being invited to the Class of '31 tent on Saturday and the Savage concert on Friday. The concert was done by Savage alumni—I mean alums of the Savages—who were reuning (sounds obscene, doesn't it?) and was very good. There was a soloist from the class of '16 and many other acts. The Class of '31 really swings! In charge of the festivities was **Alice Katz Berglas'** father, Sy. The '66 tent was downhill from there, I must sadly report, even though the Genesee was flowing like soapsuds.

I got some backlash when I asked about information for the column. "What about those white sheets I send with my dues?" The

truth, guys, is that they got processed twice (by the sec. and the treas.) before being forwarded to me, and the time lag is something else. E.g., someone in grad school writes in October (after he's settled), and his news slip gets processed and to me by March, when I'm doing the column for May. This kind of note gets a real low priority, if any. Now that the Sec. and treas. are both Sandy, we promise to try harder, but notes written to me will still get in sooner than what's on the dues letters. But don't forget to send them, too—we need the money!!

**Bob Hamilton** and his wife Sandy have a new daughter, Christy, and are at 6807 Fairfax Rd, Bethesda, Md. Bob is working for the Army's Harry Diamond Labs, altho he is a civilian. **Ralph Janis:** now at 2066 Pauline Blvd #2B, Ann Arbor, Mich. **John Duggar:** c/o L Siegel, Apt 14A, 605 Water St, NYC. **Bruce Carl** married Lynn Moody on June 19, and is mgr., Info Products, Monsanto. Lynn graduated from the State College at Worcester (Mass). Address now: 5 Steeplechase Lane, Foutenac, St. Louis. **H P Mays** is prospering in Atlanta getting the lead in—to the metals industry, that is. He assured me his firm doesn't sell to paint makers any more. Address: 1775 Meadowdale Ave. **Diane Stein** Dobrow and her husband Harvey (an ophthalmologist) and son Lawrence (a baby of 1 year with excellent vision) are moving to Annandale, Va., where Harvey will "donate" (?) two years to Uncle Sam at Ft. Belvoir. If I remember my French, Belvoir would mean "to see well." **Bob MacDonald** is asst. to commanding general of the Oakland Army Base. He expects to be out of the Army this fall and either back to business or the Harvard B-School. Address: 1901 Shore Line Dr, Alameda, Calif. "A west coast reunion with **Jim Fearnside** and **Carl Snyder**. Jim is working for Hewlett-Packard in Boston, and Carl is working for H-P in Palo Alto. We swapped war stories while our wives swapped baby stories."

**Jerry Siegel** is still running Whitby's tavern, near the Capitol. His address: 319 Pa. Ave SE, Washington DC. Jerry mentions seeing **Chip Gasch** and his wife, the former **Margot Jensen '66**. Also seen: **Kent Kramer**, plus numerous other non-'66ers. **Joe Piperato** is mgr. of Armour's new business development dept, travels a lot, and is going for a nighttime MBA at Northwestern. Address: 1440 North State Pkwy, Chicago. "A happy bachelor, but no special aversion to the fine institution," he writes. **John Bayersdorfer** is married, and he and Nan had their first child, Erik Peter, in December. John is associated with Klopmen Mills, a div. of Burlington Industries, in a textile sales capacity. Address is no longer NJ, but 12520 Stanwood Pl, Los Angeles. **Richard** and **Hester Deetz**, both '66ers, now live at 3 Club Ct, Stroudsburg, Pa, where Rick is an attorney. "Friends are welcome." **Pete Haughton** is an intern at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. His interest is "delivery of health care to under-developed communities." He spent six months of his last year in Cornell Med in rural Jamaica.

That's all this month. Please write!

**WOMEN:** *Susan Maldon Stregack, 9981 Good Luck Rd, Seabrook, Md. 20801*

Here it is—what you've all been waiting for (well, maybe some of you were waiting for it?)—our Fifth Reunion report. Thanks in great part to our Reunion chmn., **H P Mays**, Reunion was a well-organized and enjoyable affair. **Joe '63** and I learned (the hard way) that reunions and 6 month old babies aren't compatible, but still managed to have fun seeing old friends and making new ones. Following is the official list of female '66ers at reunion:

**Barbara Allen**, 417 E 82 St, NYC; **Mar-**

**garet Axtell**, 205 N Columbus, Alexander, Va.; **Alice Katz Berglas**, 305 E 86 St, NYC; **Sue Rockford Bittker**, 40 Morrow Ave, Apt. 7P-North, Scarsdale; **Nancy Melzak Corbin**, 7 E 14 St, NYC; **Linda Rokeach Danas**, 166 E 63 St, NYC; **Diane Stein** Dobrow, 3318 Woodburn Village Dr, Annandale, Va.; **Laura Fisher**, 44 W 96 St, Apt. 5A, NYC; Mrs. **David Greene (Mary Howe)**, 1750 W Main St, Apt. 15B, Riverhead; **Deborah Halpern**, 40 E 9 St; **Susan Frame Jaffe**, 10 Downing St, NYC; **Nancy Kurtz**, 14 Horatio St, NYC; Mrs. Ronald Leelike, 62 Wagon Lane E, Centereach; **Ann-Marie Meulandyke**, 13 W 13 St, Apt. 5-G So, NYC; **Mary Loosbrock Miers**, 8721 Ridge Rd, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. **James Rosa (Christina Yee)**, 7078 Wright Ave, APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96553; **Anne Ryder**, 215 Dryden Rd, Ithaca; **Sandy Shecket**, 54 Riverside Dr, NYC; **Stephanie Sweda**, 68 Pearl St, New Haven, Conn.; **Heidi William Block**, 4 Wildwood Gardens, Port Washington.

Class elections were held, with the following results: **Elliott Fiedler** was elected pres.; VP is **John Miers**, who will continue to write the men's column. **Sandy Shecket** will serve as sec-treas., and yours truly will continue to write the women's column. I am not sure of the identity of our new Reunion chmn. (less than five years til our next gala Reunion!) and Cornell Fund rep. (sorry)

We were fortunate to have as our Saturday dinner speaker Prof. **L Pearce Williams '48**, chmn. of the history dept. He is a marvelously interesting and dynamic speaker and provided us with food for thought. I'm sure my fellow Reuners will agree that another addition to the weekend was provided by the presence (and trombone) of **Sy Katz '31**, Alice's father. He arrived for his big 40th with his very own red teepee and a boundless energy supply. Dr. Katz, it was a joy meeting you!

As a final note, I must add that the Ithaca weather was beautiful and it was good to be back (spoken by one who has been away a grand total of nine months!)

I've got room for a few pieces of news from your News and Dues notes, so here goes: **Joanne Ikeda** is working for the U of California at Berkeley and living at 745 21 Ave #3, San Francisco, Calif. She wants to know the whereabouts of her ex-roommate, **Jane Kanhofer**.

**Carol (Kaminer)** and **Stan ('67) Berman** have moved to 6 Terrace Circle, Apt. 2D, Great Neck. Stan is now Dr. Berman and has just started a surgical internship at Bellevue.

**Sue Rockford Bittker** is working at the Public Health Research Inst. of NYC as an immunology research technician. In February, she and Don attended the wedding of **Kathy Zawko** and Tom Huxtable. Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Jim ('63)** and **Nan Chatfield Cavanaugh '65**, and **Gray Gulich Rueppel** and husband Mel, who had their son John with them. The three of them have moved recently to NY where Mel is doing a post-doc at Cornell Med School. Sue reports **Natalie Teich '65** is doing a post-doc at the National Institutes of Health and living in Bethesda, Md. At a recent meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester, Sue ran into **June MacDonald**.

I'm out of space. More next month.

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**MEN:** *Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84 St #3A, New York, NY 10024*

**Terence McGlashan** is in his fourth year at the veterinary div. of Eli Lilly & Co. "My wife Betsy is also in her fourth year, teaching freshman biology at Skidmore College. Our daughter Amy is 2½." Their address: 17 Lakewood Dr, Saratoga Springs. **Richard H**

**Marks** reports he was married last fall to Carol Cummings, U of Fla. '65, and is working in the marketing dept. of Ford Motor Co.'s industrial equipment operation. He's been with Ford since leaving Cornell in June 1968, MBA in hand. An assignment last winter took him to Ithaca and made possible a dinner with classmates **Bob Blau** and **Don Rosenbaum**, who also attended the Marks nuptials in Michigan. Address: 5062 Mansfield Ave, Royal Oak, Mich.

The owner of the Carriage House Restaurant in Southold, **Stephen Mutkoski**, has two sons: Mark (3), and Stephen Jr. (1½). Address: Pine Ave, Southold. **James Newkirk** is married, living at 2686 Gatehouse Dr, Baltimore, Md., and is a corporate planning analyst for the C&O/B&O Railroads. **John F Seery**, 1E Jalan Bunga Hinai, Janjong Tokong, Penang, Malaysia, is on "still another Fluor pipe job. Still single and suffering. Look me up!"

With the solicitor's office, Dept. of Labor as an attorney in NYC is **Ian P Spier**, now living at 360 W 55 St. **Donald Stanczak**, 95 220 Lake Dr, Apt. 208, Clarendon Hills, Ill., is general mgr. of Fritzel's Steak House, Lombard, Ill., and married to Maralyne Loukas of Chicago. **Lewis Swift** is working for Merrill Lynch *et al* in Rochester and would welcome hearing from any classmates in the area; he's at 2454 East Ave, #A13, Rochester. Lew was married to Hilah F Hillyer in April 1970 at Jacksonville, Fla. Participating in the wedding were **Yank Brame** and **Bill Manser**. **Dave Sherf** and **Jay DuMond** were in attendance. **Jon Vaughters** stationed "out here in the beautiful South Pacific flying RA-3's, photo-reconnaissance for the Navy" at Box 75, Nas Agana, Guam, FPO San Francisco 96637. "My tour ends in May 1972—still single and enjoying the 'good life.'"

**David Welch** hopes to be interning in Albany this year and is married to **Mary Karnold '67**. Dr. **Lawrence E Wiesen** and wife Judy are living at 333 W 17 S, NY. He's a psychological consultant with AT&T's management and training div. **Todd R Williams** is still working for his PhD in chemistry at UCLA. He and wife Marjorie live at 1331 N Havenhurst Dr, Los Angeles, and saw **Henry Pitt** and wife Betty last summer when he had time off from his work at Cornell med school.

On the med school front, **Harold Berenzweig**, who's just received his MD from NYU and is interning at Bronx Municipal Hospital, has been good enough to send some news of other '67 physicians. Harold, wife Ellen, and son Steven Gary are living at 60 Morrow Ave, 32A-N, Scarsdale. **Stan Berman** is at Bellevue interning; he and wife **Carol Berman '66** live at 6 Terrace Ct, Great Neck. **Mike Samach** is at Montefiore Hospital, NYC; **John Kane** is at Hillside Hospital, also NYC; **Tom Neuman** and **Howard Streicher** are also interning at Bellevue, while **Cosette Nieporent Smoller** is at Montefiore. **Victor Zion** is at Bronx Municipal.

We're out of space for this month, and there are more notes from your dues-notes.

**WOMEN:** **Doris Klein Hiatt**, 111 E 88 St, New York, NY 10028

Good news from **Karen Kaufman** Polansky and husband Steve: they've added both a new baby and a new MD to the family. The new baby, Jonathan Evan arrived on May 1, weighing 9 lbs. 13 oz., and Steve picked up his MD from Downstate shortly thereafter. After four years in Brooklyn the Polanskys moved up to Rochester (225 W Squire Dr, Apt. 7), where Steve has begun an internship in obstetrics-gynecology at Strong Memorial Hospital. Karen mentions that **Mike Weinstein**, who got his MD at Cornell, will also be taking his internship at Strong.

Returning to our news-with-dues items, **Nina J Gould** (177 Lakeview Ave, Cambridge, Mass.) mentions that **Caroline Young** is now Mrs. Jameson G Campaigne and is living in south Chicago. **Marjorie Greenberg Smith** (145 E 27 St, NYC) is working for a market research firm and summered on Fire Island. Margie says she's looking forward very much to our fifth Reunion this June.

**Jaye Goodman Roter** (300 E 40 St, NYC) writes that after working as a writer for Vogue Australia in Sydney, she returned to NY and married Mark Roter. She currently works as a fashion coordinator. **Jane Ellen Grace** (Box 2354, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri) is studying for a master's in student personnel administration and is a residence counselor at Stephens College.

**Harriet Hecht Gould** (45 B, Longmeadow Rd, Buffalo) mentions she recently spoke to **Barbara Shapot Loewy**, who is living outside Albany with her husband Marvin and infant daughter Staci. The Goulds frequently see **Donna Gellis Grushka '64** and her husband Eli who teaches at SUNY at Buffalo. Harriet also has news of two lawyers—Ian Spier, who works in NY with the Dept. of Labor, and **Larry Snowwhite** who works with the League of Cities in Washington, DC.

**Susan Meyers Chandler** (2140 Lanihuli Dr, Honolulu, Hawaii) writes she and husband David are still loving Honolulu where David teaches sociology at the U of Hawaii. Sue has an MSW in community organization and social planning, and works as a community involvement coordinator in a juvenile delinquency planning agency. **Elizabeth Connell** (363 N St, SW, Washington, DC) sent a newspaper clipping which notes that she is public relations dir. for the Nat'l Council of Health Care Services, an organization of nursing home operators. Liz was formerly with the Democratic National Committee, working as head of its correspondence section. She spends most of her time these days lobbying for better conditions in the nation's nursing homes for the elderly.

**Mary Mosher Briggs** (Upper St, Turner, Maine) is the wife of Steve Briggs, U of Maine '65, and mother of Steve Jr., born Oct. 1, 1970. Husband Steve with his family owns and operates Brigeen Farms, a well-known breeding establishment for registered Holstein cattle.

**Ruth Mazur Hart** and husband Hal (Carlton College '67) are doctoral candidates at Purdue. Both teach undergraduate computer science courses there. The Harts recently saw **Carla** and **Dale Neaderhouser** in Phoenix, where Dale is in the Air Force and **Carla** cares for their year-old daughter Sarah and continues to work on a PhD in math. Ruth and Hal live at 400 North River Rd, W Lafayette, Ind.

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**MEN:** **Malcolm I Ross**, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Forest Hills, NY 11375

A new shipment of class dues responses is in, making the start of my fourth year at class column writing a great deal easier. By the way, if you haven't returned your ten dollars to treasurer **Paul Juskow**, 75 Houston St, New Haven, Conn., your ALUMNI News subscription, containing my delightful ditties, is in jeopardy. Mail the money soon.

Sept. is an appropriate month for school news, and so I shall report on classmates still concerned with the academic.

**James F Ponsoldt**, 33 Boyd St, Watertown, Mass, is beginning his third year at Harvard Law School and has a lengthy list of activities since graduation that includes: studying photography at the Germain School in NYC, grad work in English at Brandeis, employ-

ment as a computer programmer for an insurance co., reading of manuscripts for *Atlantic Monthly*, crossing the country on a camping trip, and employment at a photo studio. Soon to be finished is a book of poetry. (I guess Jim did that in his spare time.)

**Peter Stry**, 73 Concord Dr, Buffalo, is working for a doctorate in astrophysics at the U of Colorado at Boulder and climbing mountains when the chance arises. He is associated with the Joint Inst. for Laboratory Astrophysics which has taken part in scientific studies resulting from the recent lunar landings. **Tod Reynolds** and his wife **Sue Bowie**, 1518 Bonita Ave, Berkeley, Calif., are both grad students at Berkeley. Tod is working on a masters thesis concerned with park design, and Sue is doing the same on the effects of physical design on social behavior.

**Laurence Windsor**, 44 Forest St, B8, Hartford, Conn. is beginning his third year of law school at the U of Connecticut. Larry has two years of elementary school teaching and a political tour of the state with the unsuccessful Senate candidate, Joseph Duffey, behind him. Last spring Larry organized a march and rally for Ralph Nader's Earth Action Group. The crowd was 8,000 and the profit \$15,000—a far cry from the Nina Simone concert Larry organized our freshman year. **Henry Korn** begins his second year at NYU Law School after a summer stint in DA Frank Hogan's office as an intern. **Ellen Schaum Korn** is employed in personnel for First National City Bank. Ellen received her masters in personnel psychology in 1969 from Columbia. The Kornes live at 520 E 76 St, NYC.

**William W McClarin III**, 221 Park Ave, Swarthmore, Pa., started in June at the Boston College Graduate School of Arts and Sciences where he is in an M Ed program, working with the visually handicapped. **James B Eisenberg**, 89 Minnesota Ave, Long Beach, is writing his doctoral dissertation on the problem of citizenship in classical American political thought. It's tentatively entitled: Enlightened Statesmen will not Always be at the Helm.

Other classmates have recently finished school. (Just think, that's about 20 years with the books.) **Joel Negrin**, 111 3 Ave, 12J, NYC, graduated from NYU Law School and is starting work this month in the honors program of the NYC Corporation Counsel. **Michael W Kerstein** finished grad school at NYU in February, receiving an MS in operations research. In July, Mike went to Israel for a year. His address is Ulpan Etzion, 8 Gad St, Bakah, Jerusalem.

**Tofi M Atohi**, 3721 SW Riverland Rd, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., received his BA in political science from American U in Washington, DC and is now teaching in an experimental public school in Ft. Lauderdale. **James W Montanari**, 56 Forest St, Springfield, Mass., graduated from Harvard Business School in June and took off for a couple of months in Europe. Upon returning to NYC, he will join McKee, Berger and Mansueto, a management consulting firm specializing in the construction industry and real estate development. He will be working with **Brad Perkins '67**.

**WOMEN:** **Mary Louise Hartman**, 22 Godwin Lane, St. Louis, Miss. 63124

The Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship Program informed me that **Susan Leibowitz Fischer** is among the 213 fellowship winners for 1971 for her proposed dissertation at Duke on "Secondary Role-Play in the Drama of the Spanish Golden Age."

**Laura Denenholz** is presently an asst. prof. of Spanish and English at Essex Co. College in Newark, NJ. She writes she would love to hear from fellow Cornellians. Her address is:

## Alumni Notes

7 E 14 St, Apt. 1619 in New York.

**Patricia Yu Tsien**, is now working at First National Bank as a system analyst. Husband Mike works for Electronic Data Systems and is a member of H Ross Perot's team of eagles.

**Pamela Theurer Josephson** and husband **Leif** (Hotel '70) are moving in early July from California to Stockholm, where Leif will be opening an office coffee service. Their new address will be Chapmangatan 3#, Stockholm K, Sweden, and they hope any friends or stranded Cornellians will feel free to contact them there.

**Kathy Maney Toner** teaches first grade in Groton, and her husband, **Bill**, is the youth dir. at the Cortland YMCA.

**Jane Gleklen** is now working at Associated American Artists, the largest graphics gallery in the country, as their registrar and dir. of travelling exhibits. The gallery is at 663 5th Ave. for anyone who wants to visit.

**Judy Winter Andrucki** was married on April 17 to **Martin Andrucki**, an English grad student at Harvard. Two of her bridesmaids were **Barbara Beer McGee** and **Ann Kibbey Levy '69**. Ann's husband, **Barry Levy '67**, **Tammy Asedo Sherman '69**, **Nell Burrows '69**, and **Bunny Bachrach '70** were among the guests. Judy is presently teaching biology in Newton and living in Somerville, Mass.

**Gloria Jacobsen Lang** was married in December to **Roger Lang**. Gloria is presently a dept. mgr. with Abraham & Strauss, where **Nadine Walley** also works.

**Janet Ellsworth Graeber** is in her third year at Upstate Medical School in Syracuse. Her husband **Geoffrey** will be starting his surgical internship at Johns Hopkins in July, and Janet will be taking her fourth year down there.

**Susan Harrison Berger** and husband **Sandy** will be moving from Cambridge to Washington, DC this summer where Sue will be working on a math curriculum for primary grades.

**Corinne Ertel** will be spending the summer in Denmark as a leader for the Experiment In International Living.

**Susan Trenbath Ruether** was married to **John Reuther, PhD '68**, in Jan. 1968. They now live in Ottawa, where John is an asst. prof. in the ChemE dept. at the U of Ottawa. Susan is working as a research grants officer at the Canada Council, an organization that gives research grants and fellowships in the humanities and social sciences, as well as bursaries to artists of all sorts, and grants to the major theater groups, orchestras, dance companies and the like.

## 69

**MEN: Steve Kussin, 812 E 22 St, Brooklyn, NY 11210**

We're back in business for our third year. I hope you all had a wonderful summer. As for me, I've just completed an exciting job as acting coordinator of the College Bound Program at Midwood High School. It has been a most rewarding and satisfying experience. In addition, I just completed my masters in speech and broadcasting (comps. and a thesis) so my typing is pretty good!

**Michael Preble** has transferred from the UCLA masters program in art history to the same at the U of California at Santa Barbara. **Tom Jahncke** graduated from the U of Michigan with an MBA last spring and spent the summer traveling around Europe. **Gordon Carruth** received a William Frederick Dreer Scholarship to study and work abroad for one year. He is a floriculture student at the Cornell ag school. And **Gary Gartenberg** was

among 16 students at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of NJ chosen to participate in the Third Annual Student Research Seminar. Gary presented a paper entitled "Lead Poisoning in Newark." The students had examined over 150 children from Newark's Central Ward for lead poisoning in a house-to-house canvass.

**Perry Smith** answered a request in a Spring issue of the News for more information about his what and whereabouts. Since graduation, he's been working in Cincinnati with the Baldwin (Piano) Co., in the acoustical research lab, combining his background in physics with his interest in music. Perry had news about several other classmates, too. **Bob Stanley** is working at Abbott Labs in Chicago as a medical writer; **Wes Ernsberger** is with IBM in Endicott; **Mike Siegel** is in VISTA, working near Pensacola, Fla.; **Mark Brooks** is in his second year with the Peace Corps in Malaysia. And **Jim Bulman** is working for a PhD in British lit at the U of Wales.

**Ron Tober** writes he has moved to Dallas and is a transportation consultant for the Bartow-Aschman Assn. He is the asst. project dir. for Dallas-Fort Worth Public Transportation Studies. He received an MS from Case Western Reserve last January.

Several coed marriages to report. **Robert McQuinn** wed **Kathy Kohles** at the St. Catherine of Siena Church (Remember? Off the Warren Rd) on May 8th. After a reception at the Warehouse, the couple left for a Virginia Beach honeymoon. In addition, **Estalyn Walcoff** is now Mrs. Paul D Bloom and **Teresa Feder** is Mrs. Lloyd S Meisels.

A great many press releases from the Armed Forces. **Stephen Albright** completed a 9-week infantry officer course at Ft. Benning, Ga., preparing to become a company grade officer. **Mark Warner** has been awarded US Air Force Silver Pilot Wings on graduation at Moody AFB, Ga. He is married to the former **Susan Beck** of Slaterville Springs. **Bruce Gilber** has been commissioned a 2nd lt. in the AF on graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. and is being assigned to William AFB, Ariz. for training as a pilot. **Charles A Keene** recently received the Army commendation medal near Long Binh, Vietnam for meritorious service while assigned as an asst. operation and intelligence officer there. And **Ronald L Holmes** is an intelligence specialist in a unit of the Pacific AF, stationed at Kinsan AB, Korea.

More news of the military courtesy of Uncle Sam. **Sherwood Harris** has completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. receiving instruction in drill ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions. **Robert Quigley** completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. receiving guerilla training and living under simulated Vietnam conditions—fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on enemy villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes. On a lighter note, **Eric Zellner** was one of 300 Army, Reserve and Natl. Guard soldiers selected to learn team handball, which combines elements of basketball, football and hockey: "Moving up and down a 131x65 court, the players of each team try to throw the ball past the opposition goalies into a netted goal measuring 10x6.8. As with basketball, dribbling and passing are allowed; as with football, there is body contact and blocking is legal." Oh well, maybe if the Big Red doesn't have a winning season . . .

**WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 2790 Broadway, #7J, New York, NY 10025**

At least I have news again! Your items sent in with the class dues arrived the day

after the last column was due and it has been months since anyone wrote directly to me. With one exception—someone did write me a note which I received on moving day in June. It is packed in one of the hundred boxes now covering the living room floor. I promise to have them sorted out by the next deadline and I will report names and news.

The *Ithaca Journal* reports the marriage of **Kathleen Kohles** to **Bob McQuinn** on May 8 in Ithaca. (The bridesmaids included **Cheryl Altman '70** and **Anita Charney '68**. Ushers included **Daniel Lodboa '70**, **Kevin Pettit '71**, and **James Walsh**.) The McGuinns are living at 143 Stephen Dr, Apt. 103, Toronto. Kathy is employed in the College of Education at the U of Toronto, Bob, former Cornell hockey star, is a candidate for an MBA at the U of Toronto.

**Charlotte Bruska** was married on May 15 to **Kenneth Snyder '70** in Hyde Park, Vt. Dr. Glenn A Olds, former dir. of CURW, performed the ceremony. Charlotte had been employed as a teacher in Hyde Park and with the Northern Vermont Real Estate Co. Ken is an ensign in the Navy in charge of an officer's club in Mississippi. They will make their home in Meridian, Miss.

**Gail Papermaster** recently became the wife of Alan Bender. He is teaching math at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif. After finishing her masters at Stanford in June 1970, Gail began working for CTB/McGraw-Hill in Monterey. She is working to develop an achievement test series in social studies for grades 1-12. They are living at 210 Grove Acres, Apt. 29, Pacific Grove, Calif. **Jancie Rankin Barker** is now teaching kindergarten in the Dover Plains Elementary School. She was married on Feb. 12 to **Bruce A Barker Jr.**, and they now live in New Milford, Conn. Jan received her MS in education from Long Island in Sept. 1970.

**Carol Jablonsky** reports she was married to **Robert D O'Neill** on Dec. 20. Carol is employed as an instructor in pediatrics at Flushing Hospital and Medical Center. They are living at 7 Ash Pl, Apt. 1C, Great Neck. A close friend of mine from Louisville, **Lynn Staley**, became the bride of **Linck Johnson '69** on June 12. They are both doing grad work at Princeton.

As long as we are reporting marriages, I became the wife of Donald Proctor Schenk on June 26 in Louisville. Among those who came for the wedding were **Ildi Czmor, Pat Brenner, Sam Roberts '68, Gary Goodman '69** and **Paul Weissman '68**. Proctor received his MBA from Columbia in May and is now with Bankers Trust in NYC. I have another year to go at Columbia Law School and am working this summer for a NYC law firm, Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler. Our address is at the top of the column. News from those at the wedding: Ildi is with VISTA in Rochester. Sam, of course, is a fast-rising reporter for the *New York News*. Gary, on *Law Review* at Columbia, is with the prestigious firm of Sullivan & Cromwell this summer. And Paul is heading for UCLA to do graduate work.

One last word: Please include your maiden name in all correspondence or class dues notes. If you use only your married name, your news will be delayed months until someone can figure out who you are.

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**MEN: Christopher Gossett, 4849 Oakland Ave, Minneapolis, Minn. 55417**

**Don O Cryer**, 38 Williams St, Watertown, Mass.: "Since school I have received my I-O status and have begun work as a carpenter for Boston College for the next two years. In the evenings and nights I work for the Galer

Realty as head maintenance man." **Ned L Fisher**, Box 186 Lawyers Club, 551 S State St, Ann Arbor, Mich.: "Will be working in Washington, DC this summer for Cong. Robert McClory of the 12th District of Illinois." **John V Calgagno**, Box 153, Croton Falls: "I received a fellowship and am doing grad work at Temple U in Philadelphia in the field of microbiology."

**Peter A Chase**, 91 E Summit, Apt. 28, Sonora, Calif.: "I am living in the mountains of California, working as quality control engineer of the New Melones dam project."

**William D Highland**, 129 Euclid Ave, Clarksburg, W Va.: "I am a first year law student at Duke U School of Law in Durham, NC."

**Ronald Roth**, 631 E 94th St, Brooklyn: "I was classified as a conscientious objector by my draft board and I am doing my alternate service at a school for black unwed mothers in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn."

**C Barton Reppert**, c/o 1302 Baits Houses, 1230 Hubbard, Ann Arbor, Mich.: "I'm now a reporter on the city desk of the Associated Press in New York. Started March 15. Work tough, tiring—quite a change from trucking around Ithaca for the *Sun*. Much regaling in America's Only Fun City. Huzza, huzza." (Ed. note: does he mean Ithaca or NYC??)

Mrs. G N Clime writes of her son **Richard Clime**: "Dick is in the Peace Corps and is stationed in Yegros, Paraguay. He will be there (unless something unforeseen turns up) until Sept. 1972. He is working in health and sanitation. Possibly he would enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS. Could it be sent there? (Ans. —I don't know. Ed.) His address is: Cuerpo de Paz, c/o Embajada Americana, Asuncion, Paraguay, SA." Also serving in the Peace Corps in agriculture-dairy is **Tomas Kozlowski**, Apartado Aereo 1041, Duitama, Boyaca, Columbia, SA.

**Kent Belvin**, 2083 Shelley Pl, East Meadow: "I am currently working for Knott Hotels Corp. in NYC as an operations analyst. I have been accepted at Michigan State U in East Lansing for grad school in business administration. It is an accelerated one year program. I hope to begin in late 1971. Best to all." **Bruce Neuberger**—class VP —109 W 106 St, Apt. 9, NYC, says: "finishing my first year at Columbia U School of Law—living with **Ira Grindlinger '70**—hope there will be a large response from our class to get our alumni activities off to an excellent start."

**Danny Lodboa**, c/o 20 Richmond St, Thorold, Ontario, has finished a successful rookie season of pro hockey with the Dallas Black Hawks. "I'm satisfied with the year I had," says Cornell's former premier defenseman, despite dropping the playoffs to Omaha. Danny scored 70 points, including 41 goals to pace his team in regular season play. He commented, "My heart is with Montreal now that Dryden is playing," but added, "If I have to play in the minors, I want to play in Dallas."

**John Nees**, Box 413 C, RR 13, Lafayette, Ind.: "I have successfully completed my first year of medical education at Cornell Medical College. I would especially like to know the whereabouts and happenings in the lives of several alumni through the magazine or other correspondence. These men are **Jeffrey Blyne Allen '70**, **Anthony Mauro '70** and **George Borselle '70**. I am now in little contact with fellow Cornell alumni except those here at the medical college. Am interested in how some specific acquaintances are getting along."

**John Cecilia**, class sec. and Group Subscription Plan rep, 121 E Pine St, Rome, thanks class members who have sent in dues and news. Please send more. He says, "Among the notes was one from **Marshall**

## The Newest Alumni

The mood was hilarious as the Commencement procession formed on June 7. Loud greetings floated across the Quadrangle, and unsuppressable grins spoke as loudly. Some undergraduates cheered whenever an especially shaggy head or costume came by—caps and gowns were optional this year, for the first time. Approximately five-sixths of the students, however, wore the traditional gowns, some with and some without the cap; many fresh haircuts were seen.

As the procession rounded the clock tower, moving toward Barton Hall, grins began to fade and a more solemn mood appeared. This was, after all, graduation. Parents rushed ahead to be sure of seats, while girl and boy friends remained along the route to take snapshots.

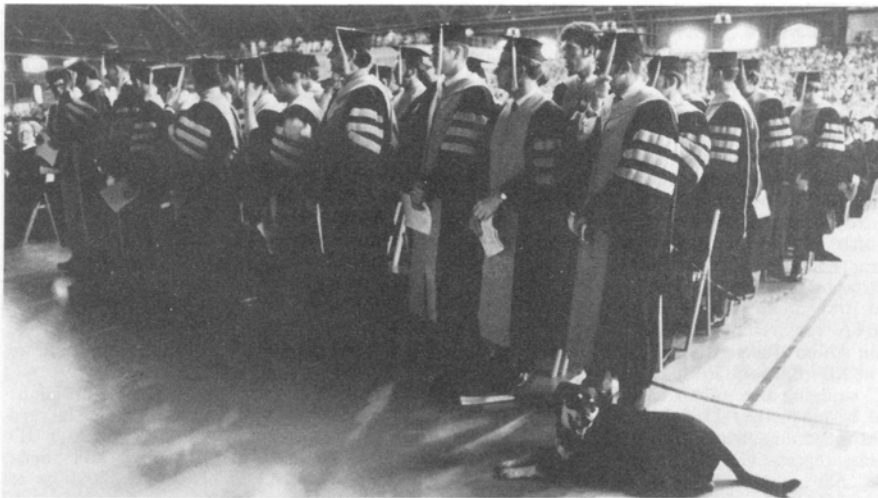
By the time the procession entered Barton, there was little to indicate this was not quite the traditional Commencement except a noticeable lack of faculty members.

This year, instead of marching in a body, faculty members were asked to march at the rear of their school or with student acquaintances, as they preferred. Most preferred not to march at all. Black students, too, were sparsely represented among the guests and graduates.

Retiring Professor **Blanchard L Rideout, PhD '36**, the university marshal, presented his last academic assembly, delivering an unscheduled blessing: "Bless these candidates. . . Give them strength to serve mankind well. And give them patience, understanding, courage, and above all the desire to do good to all men, and give us peace. Amen."

The Alma Mater was sung and President Dale R. Corson delivered the Commencement address. He commented on the turbulent years experienced by the Class of 1971, and congratulated them: "You did not drop out." Cornell and other universities have survived and changed, Corson continued, but there has been a "loss of public confidence in higher education." Corson thanked Cornell alumni and parents for their support, and urged the new graduates to "please be patient with the new generation of students." "Above all retain your faith in the new generation of young people," he concluded, "the faith and confidence which they need and deserve."

Approximately 2,180 undergraduate degrees were conferred, and some 800 graduate degrees. On June 2, President Corson had conferred 189 degrees in New York City at Commencement exercises for graduates of the Cornell University Medical College, the Cornell University Graduate School of Medical Sciences, and the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing. —EH



## Alumni Notes



Commencement report on page 59.

**Pederson** who tells me he made it to his first choice med school, Northwestern. I had a talk during spring vacation with **Mike Andrews**, who is currently existing at Syracuse U grad school and wishing he were about 50 miles down the road in Ithaca. As for myself, I presently have the dubious distinction of working my tail off for the fastest growing architect/engineer group in upstate New York. I say dubious because with growth, other more important considerations often are ignored."

Right on!!

**WOMEN:** *Jackie Schiavo VanWie, Mill St. Ext, RD 1, Freeville, NY 13068*

This month, there's a lot of news from our classmates in and completing grad school. **Susan Gottenberg** is receiving a master's in health education from Columbia Teacher's College. Also in the educational field, **Susan Simon** received her MEd. in counselor education from Penn State and is starting as guidance counselor at Liverpool High School on Aug. 2. Sue had a busy year, serving as her dept. rep to the Graduate Student Assn, working on the Student Policy Advisory Committee, and acting as pres. of the honorary counseling fraternity of Penn State, Iota Alpha Delta. At Columbia School of Public Health, **Barbara Echer** is completing her master's in Human Nutrition.

Still at Cornell, **Sally Gorman** has finished her first year of law school and is working for the judicial dept. at the State House in Trenton, NJ this summer. At the U of Rhode Island, **Karen B Smith** finished her first year toward a master of community planning. Karen is in Boston for the summer with the Metropolitan Planning Council. **Alma Koch** is also in Boston, at the Sloan School of Management at MIT. She is pursuing the SM degree in international business management and is spending the summer working for the MBTA researching student travel practices. **Joan Alano** is a master's candidate in French lit at BU. **Barbara Jo Spaid** is in Washington DC studying toward an MA in English and can be reached at 2860 28th St NW.

Married and living abroad, **Susan Huening Locke** reports Germany is a good place to live. She and Brian will be stationed in Baumholder for three years. You can write to them c/o Company B, 113th 8th Infantry Division, APO NY 09037. **Diane Wiener** married Jerome Fox on May 20, 1971, and is employed with the Visiting Nurse Service of

NY. **Suzanne Farrar** and **Edgar T Savidge III '67, MBA '70** were married on May 22, 1971. **Libby Reynard** was a bridesmaid. Terry is a grain merchant for Cargill Inc. and Suzanne is working on a master's in math education. Their address is 4379 Wilshire Blvd, Apt. 311, Mound, Minn. Suzanne says visitors are welcome!

**Constance Mather** married Jim Calhoun Oct. 24, 1971. Shortly after, Jim reenlisted in the Coast Guard and they moved to 9536 Muirkirk Rd, Apt. 201, Laurel, Md. Jim is stationed on the icebreaker Southwind and Constance is planning to work as a nurse. Other working classmates include **Susan Gail Jackson**, who is with the Educational Alliance in NYC teaching in the Head Start Program. She is in Europe for the summer, but upon her return in the fall friends may call her at (516) LO1-6249. **Nancy Mohr** is also teaching youngsters; she is at Rochester Children's Nursery, a day care center. Her ex-roommate, **Pam Haines**, joined the Peace Corps and married Bernard Neenan (also Peace Corps) in Dec. 1970 in Colombia, SA.

**Deborah Huber** has been promoted to member of the technical staff at Bell Telephone Labs. Her company is sending her to Steven's Inst. of Technology to get a master's in computer science. Deborah notes she is the lone female staff member of her dept. **Judith Madden** is training for a position as an interior designer for Paine Furniture and is planning to return to school for graduate study within two years.

As a closing note, **Faye E Dudden** reports that having to check "male" or "female" on our class dues notice "grosses me out completely." I've received three other complaints along the same lines and would like to hear personally from more of you on the subject. I will pass it on to class pres. **Dave Palcynski** who perhaps has the authority to bag it entirely if enough of you are really annoyed.

## 71

**MEN:** *Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore. 97222*

I feel I must again explain the ALUMNI News policy regarding the reporting of weddings and impending births, in order that I might vindicate myself. Quite simply, it's this: I must be notified of such occurrences after the fact, if they are to be mentioned in this column. This policy was established as a means of avoiding embarrassment as a result of broken engagements and the like. If you haven't seen your wedding mentioned in the column, it's because I haven't yet received confirmation of it.

One wedding which has been confirmed (your correspondent was present) is that of classmates **John Lee** and **Linda Horn**. John and Linda were married June 5 in Sage in Buffalo, where John will be working for the inventor of the heart pacemaker; next school year will find them in Syracuse, where Linda will be an MA candidate in the Syracuse U School of Journalism.

Word of the plans of two more class members who are going on to graduate work. **William Shull** (summer address—2008 Davis St, Elmira) will be at Cornell a while longer. He'll be in the professional master's program in industrial engineering.

We've also got a future Cantabrigian: **Richard Zelman**. He'll be attending Harvard Law School this fall, working toward a JD and a PhD in legal philosophy and social theory. Richard gives his summer address as 14 Stratford Dr, Livingston, NJ.

**Peter Fitzpatrick** would like the word passed on to the Class of 1967 (with whom he matriculated) that he has "finally graduated." Well, Pete, you're not alone; at lot of us

feel that way. Incidentally, he'll be living in the San Francisco area. Peter's address will be: 1223 Marguerite St, Livermore, Calif.

At this writing (early part of July, because of the column deadline), yours truly has just completed a harrowing odyssey through the southern US en route home to the Pacific Northwest. The trip was made with classmate **Brian Gray**, who stopped off in Berkeley to visit an old friend (she was Class of '70) and couldn't be coerced to complete the trip to Oregon. Class member **Phil Zapp** started the trip but contracted a bad case of the gripe and was forced to return home to Short Hills, NJ.

Car problems were legion. The Volvo had passed the 11-year limit imposed upon them by the manufacturer, and began falling apart on the trip.

Incidentally, my summer days are being spent in the employ of Bell Telephone. I have visions of earning sufficient money to pay off mounting car repair bills.

**WOMEN:** *Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St E, Charleston, W Va. 25301*

I have very little news to report this month. Now that I have an address, I hope you all will send me news to put in the column. You can also send info to Alumni House in Ithaca and they will forward it to me.

I should mention a rule from the establishment right at the start, I'm not allowed to report any marriages until they've actually happened. The philosophy is that all things are subject to change, even at the last minute. So to those of you who sent me announcements of your upcoming marriage—best wishes and all that—but to get the news printed, write me after the event has happened and tell me, OK?

I received a release from Cornell's agriculture college regarding several classmates who won the Guldin awards for writing excellence. **Karen Stone** won first prize—\$75—for her article in the *Cornell Countryman* entitled "Peace Corps Trainees on their own in Rural New York." Second-prize winner is **Jody Siegle**, who received \$50 for the *Countryman* article, "TV provides multiple approach to learning." **Judith Goodman** won an honorable mention award of ten dollars for her article, "WVBR channels student talent."

**Jeanne Bertino** writes she will be a biology teacher on Long Island this fall. Her address is 4 Pindar Lane, St. James. My good friend **Barbara Capps Cormack** is working in Newburgh as a benefit analyst for Connecticut General Life Ins. Co. Barb is still looking for a job closer to her main interest—computers. She and **Alan '70** live at 76 Hudson View Dr, Beacon.

## Alumni Deaths

'09 AB, MD '12—Dr. **Stearns S Bullen** of 128 Crosman Terr, Rochester, Nov. 9, 1970, physician, former pres. of American Acad. of Allergy. Phi Gamma Delta.

'09 CE—**Hiram G Conger** of Ward Homestead, Maplewood, NJ, June 9, 1971, retired dir. of Audiovisual Resources Dept., Methodist Board of Missions. Wife, the late Mary Campbell '08.

- '09 ME—George E Day of 41 Elm St, Morristown, NJ, June 12, 1971.
- '09 AB, ME '11—Werner W Goetz of 16 Chanucey St, Cambridge, Mass, Dec. 21, 1971, electrical engineer. Chi Psi.
- '09, BArch '10—Lawrence G Hallberg of 51 Hawthorne Rd, Barrington, Ill., May 19, 1971, industrial architect. Beta Theta Pi.
- '09 AB—Mrs. Charles H (Margaret Stone) Otis of 303 N Prospect St, Bowling Green, Ohio, June 17, 1971.
- '09 AB—Louis F Schwartz Jr of Hotel Dorset, 30 W 54 St, New York, Jan. 12, 1971, attorney. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '10 AB, MS '35—Mrs. William M (Marguerite Decker Dixon) Case of 1446 Grove St, Berkeley, Calif., June 15, 1971, retired home demonstration agent in Tompkins Co.
- '10 LLB—Hon. James N Gehrig of 75 St. Paul's Pl, Hempstead, June 22, 1971, former district attorney of Nassau Co., retired judge of the Nassau Co. Children's Court.
- '10 MD—Dr. Jacob Luftig of 1212 Newkirk Ave, Brooklyn, June 17, 1971, physician.
- '10 AM, PhD '19—Carleton C Murdock of 319 Wait Ave, Ithaca, June 5, 1971, physicist and former dean of the Cornell faculty.
- '10 AB—David M Palley of 233 E 69 St, New York, June 22, 1971, retired attorney.
- '10 ME—Edward H Sawers of Box 310, Hamburg, June 30, 1971, retired asst. lecturer in chemistry at Cornell.
- '11 AB—H Ruth Requa of 12 Bedford Terr, Northampton, Mass., June 21, 1971, residential mgr.
- '11—Harold H Shuart of 305 Plate #C104, Rochester, Mich., Oct. 23, 1970, retired public relations counsel.
- '11 MD—Dr. May G Wilson of 30 Bar Neck Rd, Woods Hole, Mass., June 15, 1971, prof. emeritus of clinical pediatrics at Cornell Medical College, retired head of children's cardiac clinic at NY Hospital.
- '12 BArch, MArch '13—Lewis Bowman of 676 Pelham Rd, New Rochelle, May 31, 1971, self-employed architect. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '12 ME—Curtis Delano of 1041 SW 29 St, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 19, 1971, retired engineer. Delta Upsilon.
- '12 ME—Chauncey I Heikes of Newcomb Md., Sept. 17, 1970.
- '12 AB—Ada A Reed of 179 Owego St, Candor, July 3, 1971, retired teacher.
- '12—Wilson B Taylor of 25 Johnson Ave, Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 28, 1970.
- '13 ME—Stanley J Chute of 43C Concord Lane, Jamesburg, NJ, May 26, 1971, retired head, heat-transfer div., M W Kellogg Engineers in New York.
- '13 AB, CE '16—Benjamin F Foote of 4721 E Wilshire Dr, Phoenix, Ariz., June 2, 1971, retired civil engineer.
- '13 AB—Joseph S Stern of 11 Elmhurst Pl, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 22, 1971 retired board chmn. of United States Shoe Corp., former pres. of American Footwear Mfrs. Assn.
- '14 LLB—Howard O Babcock of 692 Lafayette Ave, Buffalo, May 23, 1971, civic and business leader, founder of several corporations. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '14 BS, PhD '33—Thomas A Baker of 2100 Howell Branch Rd, Apt. 25, Maitland, Fla., April 29, 1971, emeritus prof. of animal industry U of Delaware. Alpha Zeta.
- '14-'15 Grad—Thomas F Luthet of RD 3, Ballston Spa, May 27, 1971, civic leader, forestry expert, mgr. of Luther Forest and a resort hotel at Saratoga Lake.
- '14 ME—David V Stahl of Box 2748, Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., June 17, 1971.
- '14 ME—Edwin S Truesdell Jr of 11 St. John Ave, Binghamton, May 7, 1971, retired pres., Newell & Truesdell Co. Wholesale Grocers.
- '15 CE—George M Heintsh of 222 Melwood Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 13, 1971, bridge and tunnel engineer with Pa. Dept. of Transportation.
- '15 MD—Dr. William S McCann of 80 Rositer Rd, Rochester, June 10, 1971, first chmn. of the dept. of medicine at the U of Rochester Med School, former physician in chief at Strong Memorial and Rochester Municipal Hospitals, former pres. of the Assn. of American Physicians.
- '15 DVM—Dr. James F Shigley of 322 S Burrowes St, State College, Pa., Sept. 23, 1970, prof. emeritus, Pa. State College, former pres. of Pa. Veterinary Medical Assn.
- '15 BS—Frederick F Sullivan of 28 Tillinghast Pl, Buffalo, Jan. 7, 1971, lumber dealer.
- '15 ME—William W Turner of 40 Locust Rd, Winnetka, Ill., May 22, 1971, chmn. of the exec. committee of Old Republic Int'l. Corp. and former pres. of Fibersin Plastics Co.
- '16, AB '17—Dr. Harry N Glick of 3654 S Grand, St. Louis, Mo., March 12, 1971, otolaryngologist.
- '16 ME—John E Jenkins of 101 Grant St, Apt. 307, Denver, Colo. June 2, 1971, retired employe of Public Service Co. of Colorado.
- '16 ME—William H G Murray of 411 Sedgwick Dr, Syracuse, June 14, 1971, retired NY regional mgr. of Johns-Manville Corp., consulting engineer.
- '16—Mrs. Emmet J (Margaret O'Leary) Pyper of 16486 L G Almaden Rd, Los Gatos, Calif., April 3, 1971.
- '16 AB—Anthony O Shallna of 305 Harvard St, Cambridge, Mass., June 19, 1971, attorney.
- '16 AB—Hazel A Tucker of 146 South Ave, Whitman, Mass., May 8, 1971, retired high school teacher.
- '16 ME—William R Yorkey of Hyde Park, Vt., spring 1971, retired employe, Square D Electric Co.
- '17 ME—Ralph S Barber of 300 N Madison St, Joliet, Ill., Sept. 23, 1970, sales engineer.
- '17—Vice Adm. William J Carter Jr. of 1802 N Elm St, Lumberton, NC, April 28, 1971, retired US Navy officer. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '17, BS '18—Alfred B F Kelly of 345 Bellevue Ave, Yonkers, June 12, 1971, retired em-
- ploye, US Veterans Bureau.
- '17—Col. P Kenrick Kelly of 305 Old Trail Rd, Baltimore, Md., June 9, 1971, retired Army officer.
- '17—Robert H Noah of 698 Mentor Rd, Akron, Ohio, May 27, 1971, retired investment counselor. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '18 DVM—Dr. Gaylord K Cooke of 31 Rincon Rd, Berkeley, Calif., May 2, 1971, retired chief sanitation officer of Berkeley, past pres. of Calif. State Board of Veterinary Examiners.
- '18—Jack G Driscoll of 1108 Easter Ave, Fort Pierce, Fla., Feb. 4, 1971, self-employed salesman.
- '18, BArch '20—Carl F. Eschweiler of 2751 N Stowell Ave, Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 9, 1971, retired partner of Eschweiler & Eschweiler, architectural firm.
- '18, AB '20—Albert H Hooker of 4755 48 St, S, Tacoma, Wash., May 23, 1971, retired Army colonel, retired Hooker Chemical Co. executive civic leader. Delta Phi.
- '18 PhD—Robert M Snyder of 258 Michigan Ave, East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22, 1971, soil bacteriologist.
- '19, WA '22—Nelson B Delavan of RR 2, Box 100, Seneca Falls, June 11, 1971, retired pres. of several manufacturing firms, board chmn. of Delavan Mfg. Co, member of the Cornell Council. Sigma Phi.
- '20 AB—Jesse S Cooper of 105 N Main St, Camden-Wyoming, Del., June 3, 1971, tax consultant, former state treas. of Delaware.
- '20, '31 CE—John H Koehler of Aronimink Arms G-2D, Drexel Hill, Pa., Jan. 5, 1971, engineer.
- '20 AB—Dr. Bernard H Leferts of 128 Central Park S, New York, June 30, 1971, dentist.
- '20 BArch—Earl Purdy of 1273 North Ave, New Rochelle, April 22, 1971, architect and water colorist. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '21 BS—William R Betts of Oakwood Terr, Rt. 94, New Windsor, Newburgh, April 1971, retired insurance adjuster.
- '21 MD—Dr. William S Collens of 123 8 Ave, Brooklyn, June 7, 1971, physician.
- '21—Dr. Matthew M Douglas of 1849 Berryhill St, Harrisburg, Pa., April 26, 1971, physician.
- '21 LLB—Alfred L Finkelstein of Eastfield Rd, Waterbury, Conn., June 9, 1971, attorney. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '21 BChem, PhD '25—Fenton H Swezey of Box 1071, Waynesboro, Va., March 14, 1971, retired research exec., DuPont Co. in Wilmington, Del. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '22 BS—Gladys M Purdy of 788 Pinesbridge Rd, Ossining, April 22, 1971, home ec. teacher.
- '22—Nathan B Sangree of 201 Lansdowne Ave, Wayne, Pa., Oct. 14, 1970.
- '22 AB, PhD '33—John W Then of 172 Kimbrough, Memphis, Tenn., May 27, 1971.
- '22—Jerome K Wardwell of De Peyster, May

Jansen Noyes '10	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
Stanton Griffiths '10	John A. Almquist '54
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Tristan Antell '13	Paul Coon '56
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blancke Noyes '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
James McC. Clark '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
William D. Knauss '48	James Fusco '63
Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tenkate '66



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30, 1971, retired food inspector, state Dept. of Agriculture. Wife, Louise Royce '21.

'22-'23 Grad—**Albert C Wilcox** of Pleasant Ridge Rd, Harrison, June 7, 1971, retired editor, *The Guarantee Survey*, Guaranty Trust Co. of NY. Sigma Nu.

'23 BS—Mrs. Edward G (**Elsie Krey**) Gummer of Box 1061, 430 NE 2 St, Boca Raton, Fla., May 11, 1971.

'23 ME—**Earl K Stevens** of Fairfield Rd, Greenwich, Conn., June 1, 1971, VP and dir., International Exposition Co. Sigma Nu.

'23 AB—Mrs. John H (**Gertrude Lear**) Worth of 253 E Church St, Bethlehem, Pa., May 11, 1971, classics teacher.

'24-'35 Grad—**Arthur F Boyles** of 5405-D Sarril Rd, Baltimore, Md., Feb. 1971, retired engineer with Baltimore water dept.

'24—**Emmett P Ryan** of 1440 Westwood Lane, Overbrook Hills, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2, 1970, retired chief chemist and material control mgr., former Curtis Publishing Co.

'24 ME—**Edward H Woods** of 420 Oneida St, Lewiston, June 12, 1971, retired purchasing mgr., E I DuPont Co. in Niagara Falls.

'25, EE '26—**Joseph F Barry** of 35 S 10 St, 10 St, Quakertown, Pa., April 16, 1971.

'25 BS—**Clifford E Brew** of 10254 Palmer Dr, Sun City, Ariz., June 23, 1971, retired purchasing agent, Ithaca GLF. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'25 AB, MD '28—**Dr. Valentine A Nowicki** of 215 Palisade Ave, Yonkers, April 10, 1971, allergist.

'26 BS—**Clarence C Braun** of 73 Homestead Ave, Scarsdale, May 29, 1971, retired from Gristede Bros.

'26 ME—**Charles E McNeal** of Box 22086, Lyndon, Ky., April 11, 1971, chief engineer, American Radiation & Standard Mfg. Co. in Louisville. Phi Upsilon.

'26 AB—**Frank H Weeks** of 54 Woodbine Rd, Midway Manor, RD 5, Shaverton, Pa., April 27, 1971, pres. of Pittston Tobacco Co. Theta Chi.

'26—Mrs. M W (**Betty Wenglinsky**) Wegler of 4708 Cote des Neiges Rd, Apt. 10, Montreal, Quebec, Feb. 26, 1971.

'27—**Arthur L Draper** of 633 Idaho Ave, Verona, Pa., March 29, 1971, retired dir., Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh.

'27, BArch '29—**Carl F Hakewessell** of 147 Ridgewood Rd, West Hartford, Conn., June 7, 1971, architect. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'27—Mrs. R L (**Gertrude King**) Lemons of 140 Hamilton Rd, Hempstead, Nov. 22, 1970, registered nurse.

'27, CE '28—**Wilfred J Malone** of 224 Monroe, Apt. 313, Loveland, Colo., May 14, 1971, retired office engineer Canadian National-Grand Trunk Western RR.

'27—**Wilfred M Price** of 103 Carrollton Ave, Elmira, March 30, 1971, businessman.

'27, CE '28—**James A Younglove** of 1585 Ridge Ave, Evanston, Ill., April 26, 1971, sales engineer in Chicago. Chi Psi.

'28-'31 Grad—Mrs. Ford E (**Harriet Ralston**) Curtis of 507 Glen Arden Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 26, 1971, co-founder of the Curtis Theater Arts Collection at the U of Pittsburgh. Husband, Ford E Curtis, PhD '32.

'28 MD—**Dr. Louise Hunt** of Cross River, May 11, 1971.

'28—**Frederick R Saunders** of 409 S Melcher St, Johnstown, April 2, 1971, ski area operator.

'28 AM—Mrs. Melvin (**Elizabeth Ruhnka**) Sims of 2122 Massachusetts Ave NW, Washington, DC, June 1, 1971.

'29 ME—**Glendon T Gerlach** of 211 Maple Ct, Lake Forest, Ill., May 23, 1971. Sigma Phi.

'29, DVM '30—**Dr. Edwin D Peck** of 1333 Gough St #4A, San Francisco, Calif., March 10, 1971.

'30, AB '31—**Harry Levine** of Farmington Rd, Peckskill, May 2, 1971, teacher and administrator, Manhattan public schools.

'30 MD—**Dr. John G Muccigrosso** of 14 Sweetfield Circle, Yonkers, May 11, 1971, former Yonkers police surgeon.

'31 BS, AMEd '36—**Benjamin F Beebe** of 216 S Main St, Groton, June 6, 1971, retired principal of Groton Central School.

'31 ME—**William J Hudson** of 1626 Forest Ave, Wilmette, Ill., April 17, 1971, engineer. Chi Psi.

'35—**Robert C Bye** of 2311 McDonough Rd, Wawaset Park, Wilmington, Del., June 6, 1971. Alpha Delta Phi.

'35-'37 Sp—**William K Hepburn** of RD 2,

Interlaken, May 17, 1971, mgr. of Lawara Farms, international dairy cattle judge.

'35—**Emilio F Petrillose** of 17 Churchill St, Little Falls, June 13, 1971, owner-operator, Petrillose Dry Cleaning in Little Falls.

'36 BS, PhD '48—**Harry W Kitts** of 2350 Tioga Court, Saint Paul, Minn., June 16, 1971, prof. of agricultural teacher training, U of Minnesota. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'37 BS—**George Ash Jr.** of 24 Forest Ave, Middletown, April 20, 1971, operator of an insurance agency.

'37 BS—**H Lewis George** of 1514 Forest Ave, Columbus, Ga., May 15, 1971. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'37-'41 Grad—**Lloyd F McIntyre** of Lockport Senior High School, Lockport, April 14, 1971.

'37 AM—**Delroy M Root** of 1961 N Summit, Milwaukee, Wisc., April 8, 1971.

'40—**William J Winchester** of 5709 Roland Ave, Baltimore, Md., Jan. 24, 1971, businessman.

'42, BS '46—**Henry B Goodman** of Ft. Myers, Fla., June 11, 1971, murdered, nurseryman.

'46 PhD—**George P Wene** of 901 W King, Tucson, Ariz., May 12, 1971, assoc. entomologist in the Agricultural Experiment Station, U of Arizona.

'47 BS—Mrs. Paul (**Mary Wagner**) Schneible of 11 Academy St, Greenwich, March 3, 1971. Husband, Paul Schneible '47.

'49 JD—**Leigh M Medine** of 444 Madison Ave, New York, June 3, 1971, of an overdose of sleeping pills, a lawyer.

'51, AB '56, MS '57, PhD '61—**Leonard R Fernow** of 12506 Brewster Lane, Bowie, Md., June 19, 1971, assoc. prof. of geology, U of Maryland. Wife, Roberta Pierson 55.

'53, AB '54—**David C Berg** of 3968 Baker Rd, Orchard Park, April 9, 1971, attorney.

'59 BS—**William H Johnson Jr** of W Main St, Trumansburg, June 29, 1971, retired Navy lt.

'67—**Anthony F Poole** of 7010 Glenbrook Rd, Bethesda, Md., May 13, 1971, in an accident.

'72—**John R Braymiller** of 12383 Jennings Rd, Lawtons, May, 1971, in a boating accident with his father, Agriculture student.



# At Deadline

## Opening the 104th Year

The university's 104th year will get under way early this fall, with the first classes on Labor Day, September 6. New students register the Thursday before, facing a campus still abuilding. Work went ahead during the summer on the big Social Sciences building, Johnson Museum of Art, and multi-purpose tower for the Vet College at the east end of Tower Road.

Work was completed and students are due to move into rooms containing 360 more beds in the North Campus residential complex, and its commons building will go into use, the third student union on campus after Willard Straight and Noyes Center.

The student population is expected to press close to 15,000 for the first time, including notably more transfer students than in the past. The new dormitories are proving popular; despite 1,080 beds added in the past two years, the university went into the summer with a waiting list for on-campus housing.

Among the 15,000 students there appeared a possibility two would get special attention. Halfback Ed Marinaro '72 on the football team is one, getting serious consideration for the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the country [July NEWS]. The other, not a definite matriculant as yet, is Ken Kunken '72, the 150-pound football player paralyzed in a 1971 accident [also July NEWS]. He was due to visit the campus in mid-August with his family and doctors to consider the feasibility of resuming his Engineering studies.

## Business in the Summer

The vacation months are usually quiet ones for the university's leadership, but 1971 wasn't that way. Provost Robert Plane was acting president during a summer travel leave that was to take President Corson to Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Switzerland, and England. The Executive Committee of the Board

of Trustees held a busy meeting in mid-July to tie up business left undone after a crowded June.

The trustees amended their bylaws to accommodate new state legislation that expanded board membership from forty-nine to sixty-two. They also "accredited" students, faculty, and at-large members elected last year by students, the University Senate, and non-tenured faculty.

The board also elected Nelson Schaenen Jr. '50 and Robert Engel '53 to membership. Schaenen is a partner in Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy & Co., investment management firm in New York City, a former president of his alumni class, and now a vice chairman of the University Council. Engel is senior vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, an associate member of the university's Development Advisory Committee, and a member of the Council's Administrative Board.

The trustees, courts, legislature, and others all had hands in other business done in the summer.

The contract for sale of the Cornell Aeronautical Lab to EDP Technology, Inc. expired July 12 and was not extended. The trustees approved a ninety-day discontinuance of discussions about sale of CAL "while the entire matter can be studied with a view to determining Cornell's future relationship to the laboratory and any possible future disposition of it."

On July 1 the Governor signed a bill that changes the name of the College of Agriculture to the "College of Agriculture and Life Sciences." Dean Charles E. Palm explained, "The fast moving pace of scientific achievements, coupled with the expanded demands made on modern agriculture, have broadened our mission."

The Cornell Fund had the second best year in its history, raising \$3,510,000 from nearly 29,000 donors, and Reunion attendance took the first upward turn after five years in a row of losses. Reunion is reported elsewhere in this issue; details on the Fund

will be reported next issue.

A sharp increase in thefts has led the student-faculty boards on student conduct to announce that students found guilty of thefts on campus can expect to be suspended from the university. The new judicial administrator also reported surveillance and enforcement will be stepped up.

The trustees have accepted Chi Phi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities into the University Residence Plan under which the houses become university property, achieve tax exemption, and accept certain university housing standards.

*Cornell Engineer*, student publication of its college, was named the best all-around magazine in the country by the Engineering College Magazine Association last year.

## Faculty and Staff

*Robert J. (Rip) Haley '51* has been named director of development for the university succeeding *Richard M. Ramin '51*, newly named vice president. Haley, a three-sport star as an undergraduate, has been on the university staff eight years, since 1967 as director of the Cornell Fund.

*Robert F. Risley, PhD '53*, associate dean of Industrial & Labor Relations, will carry the added duties of vice provost of the university, charged with supervising personnel matters for Cornell's academic and non-academic employes.

*Dr. Allyn B. Ley*, professor of medicine and a member of the Medical College faculty since 1951, is the new director of health services on the Hill. He recently completed a year of service on the world Hope Ship.

Graduating students in Agriculture honored Prof. *Joseph B. Bugliari, LLB '59* with the 1971 Professor of Merit Award. In addition to teaching business and communication law he has served the last two years as the university's judicial administrator.

The Clark Awards for Distinguished Teaching in Arts & Sciences for 1971,

## At Deadline

went to Profs. *Werner Dannhauser*, government; *Robert M. Cotts*, physics; and *L. Pearce Williams '48*, the Stambaugh professor and chairman of history.

*A. Gordon Nelson*, counseling psychology, faculty member since 1945, has taken early retirement to work as a vocational guidance consultant in New Delhi, India.

Three popular members of the faculty died during the summer:

Dr. *May G. Wilson, MD '11*, clinical professor emeritus of pediatrics at the Medical College, a pioneer in research on rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease in children, who died June 14.

Prof. *Frank Rosenthal '50*, director of the Cognitive Systems Research Program, in a boating accident July 11 in Chesapeake Bay. He was known for his study of the brain that led to electronic simulation of the brain's ability to learn, and for political activity on behalf of the environment and against the war in Indochina.

Prof. *Ralph N. Campbell*, Industrial & Labor Relations, who died July 26 in Phoenix, Arizona, where he had just moved in retirement. He was an administrator in the school from 1948 on, an arbitrator and a mediator in labor

disputes.

*Walter L. Todd '09*, a former trustee and presidential councillor of the university, died July 26 in Rochester where he had been a business and civic leader. He was a major benefactor of Cornell, and at one time served as president of the Cornellian Council. He and his brother, George '26, gave the Todd professorship of chemistry in honor of their parents.

Miss *Jessica Holland*, for forty-five years office manager of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, died June 15 in Ithaca. She had retired in 1955, receiving a monthly income from the Bristow Adams Scholarship endowment for journalism. The endowment was raised by alumni of the *Sun* and will now be used to provide scholarships.

## The Teams

The athletic department was still basking in the glory of national lacrosse and rowing titles as it prepared for the start of the fall season. Marino and the new artificial turf on Schoellkopf were drawing major attention, but there was other news as well.

Bob Kane '34, director of physical education and athletics for twenty-seven years, was given the new title of

dean of PE&A, to spend more time in planning and fund-raising for athletics and for the university at large. Jon Anderson, a Dartmouth grad and administrator in Day Hall, assumed his title and will take over day-to-day direction of the department. Anderson is a former college athlete still active in sports.

Clayton Chapman '57, assistant athletic director and a former assistant rowing coach, has left to become assistant commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Dan Wood, Grad, has been named varsity soccer coach succeeding William Pentland, an Ithaca executive who has served two stints as coach. The varsity football team will have its first black coach this year, William Spencer, an offensive backfield aide at Morgan State. Pete Tufford '69 will be back on Cornell ice next winter as frosh coach.

Rick Gilbert, diving coach the past three years has become swimming coach succeeding Peter Carhart '53.

Ben Mintz '43, sports information director, suffered a mild stroke in August and is back in Ithaca recuperating.

Final statistics of the Eastern college baseball league show Pete Watzka '71 to be co-winner of the league batting championship, at .419, with Bob Schiffner of Princeton.

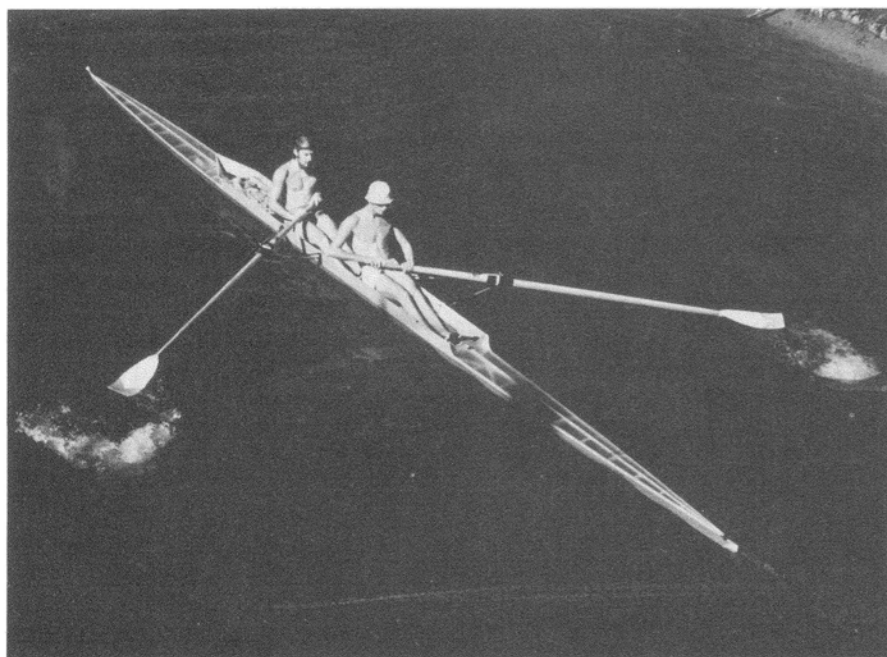
The university has applied to the NCAA for accident insurance for its athletes. The previous plan, under which Cornell paid injury expenses itself, came under fire last year following the serious football injury to 150-pounder Ken Kunken. Cost will be over \$7,000 a year, providing medical benefits up to \$15,000, death or dismemberment coverage up to \$10,000, and a monthly payment for total disability of \$400 a month up to 60 months.

The fall varsity schedules are:

**Football:** Sept. 11 U Mass. practice, 25 Colgate, Oct. 2 at Rutgers, 9 Princeton, 16 Harvard, 23 at Yale, 30 Columbia (homecoming), Nov. 6 Brown, 13 at Dartmouth, 20 at Penn.

**Cross country:** Sept. 25 Colgate, Oct. 2 at Syracuse, 9 Rider-Lafayette at Easton, Pa., 16 Harvard, 23 at Yale, 30 Army, Nov. 5 Heps at New York, 15 IC4As at Penn.

**Soccer:** Oct. 2 at Syracuse, 9 Princeton, 13 at Colgate, 16 Harvard, 20 Cortland, 23 at Yale, 30 Columbia, Nov. 6 Brown, 13 at Dartmouth, 20 at Penn.



*The first Cornell crew to represent the US in international competition gets a workout on the Inlet before going to the Pan-American Games in Colombia last month. Individual crews have gone on their own to the Henleys and Europe before. This pair-with-cox (he's all but hidden ahead of the bow man) won the Pan-Am eliminations. Mike Staines '71 (hat), No. 3 in the varsity heavyweight shell in the IRAs, and Kevin (Casey) Flanigan '73, varsity No. 4, are the oarsmen, and varsity cox Jeff Cornett '72 is their coxswain. The trio placed fifth in the Pan-Ams.*

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