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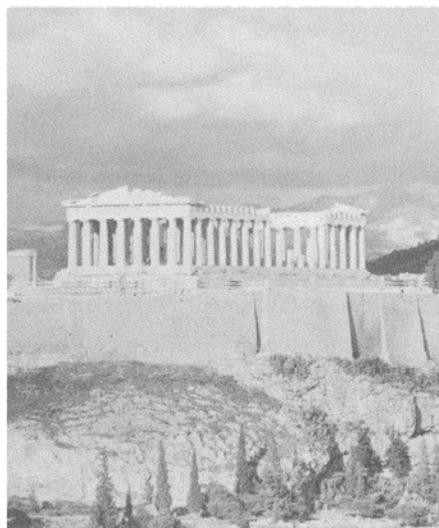


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29 DAYS \$2050

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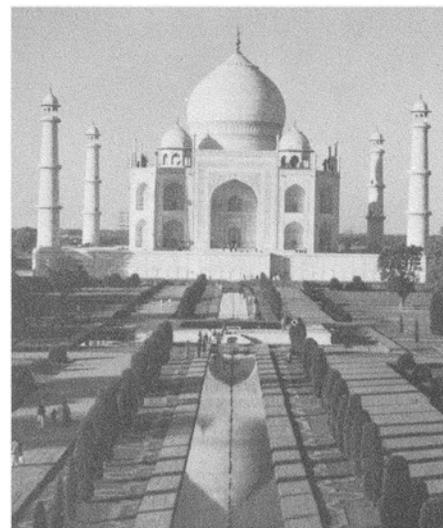


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HYDRA and SANTORINI. Total cost is \$1575 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1974 (extra air fare for departures in July and August).



## MOGHUL ADVENTURE

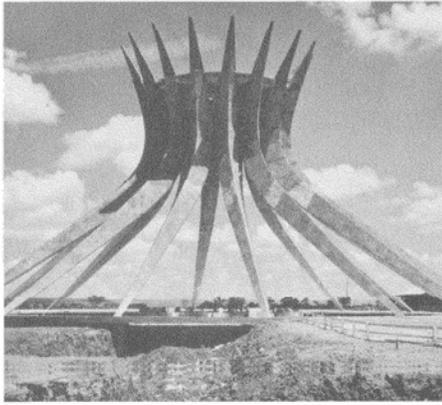
29 DAYS \$1950

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain-kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; and a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1950 from New York. Departures in January, February, March, August, September, October and November 1974.

## SOUTH AMERICA

32 DAYS \$2100

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



peaks of "Volcano Alley" to visit an Indian market; the great viceregal city of LIMA, founded by Pizarro, where one can still see Pizarro's mummy and visit the dread Court of the Inquisition; the ancient city of CUZCO, high in the Andes, with an excursion to the fabulous "lost city" of MACHU PICCHU; cosmopolitan BUENOS AIRES, with its wide streets and parks and its colorful waterfront district along the River Plate; the beautiful Argentine LAKE DISTRICT in the lower reaches of the Andes; the spectacular IGUAZU FALLS, on the mighty Parana River; the sun-drenched beaches, stunning mountains and magnificent harbor of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the ultra-modern new city of BRASILIA; and the fascination of the vast Amazon jungle, a thousand miles up river at MANAUS. Total cost is \$2100 from Miami, \$2200 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Optional pre and post tour visits to Panama and Venezuela are available at no additional air fare. Departures in January, February, April, May, July, September, October and November 1974.

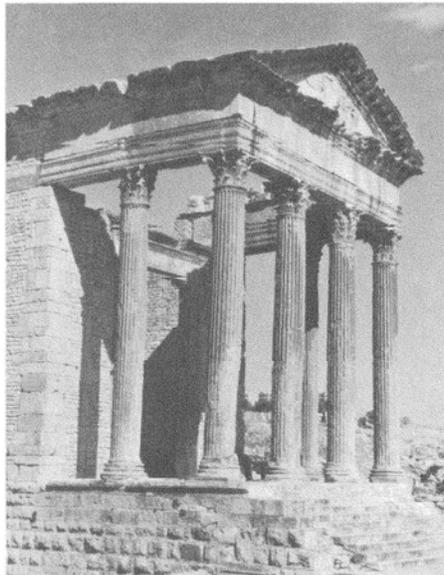


## THE SOUTH PACIFIC

29 DAYS \$2350

An exceptional and comprehensive tour of AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND, with optional visits to FIJI and TAHITI. Starting on the North Island of New Zealand, you will visit the country's major city of AUCKLAND, the breathtaking "Glowworm Grotto" at WAITOMO, and the Maori villages, boiling geysers and trout pools of ROTORUA, then fly to New Zealand's South Island to explore the startling beauty of the snow-capped SOUTHERN ALPS, including a flight in a specially-equipped ski plane to land on the Tasman Glacier, followed by the mountains and lakes of QUEENSTOWN with a visit to a sheep

station and a thrilling jet-boat ride through the canyons of the Shotover River. Next, the haunting beauty of the fiords at MILFORD SOUND and TE ANAU, followed by the English charm of CHRISTCHURCH, garden city of the southern hemisphere. Then it's on to Australia, the exciting and vibrant continent where the spirit of the "old west" combines with skyscrapers of the 20th century. You'll see the lovely capital of CANBERRA, seek out the Victorian elegance of MELBOURNE, then fly over the vast desert into the interior and the real OUTBACK country to ALICE SPRINGS, where the ranches are so widely separated that school classes are conducted by radio, then explore the undersea wonders of the GREAT BARRIER REEF at CAIRNS, followed by a visit to SYDNEY, magnificently set on one of the world's most beautiful harbors, to feel the dynamic forces which are pushing Australia ahead. Optional visits to Fiji and Tahiti are available. Total cost is \$2350 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1974.



## MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY

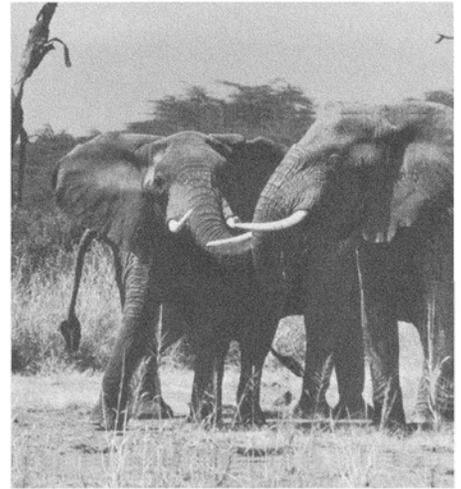
22 DAYS \$1450

An unusual tour offering a wealth of treasures in the region of the Mediterranean, with visits to TUNISIA, the DALMATIAN COAST of YUGOSLAVIA and MALTA. Starting in TUNIS, the tour explores the coast and interior of Tunisia: the ruins of the famed ancient city of CARTHAGE as well as the ruins of extensive Roman cities such as DOUGGA, SBEITLA, THUBURBO MAJUS and the magnificent amphitheater of EL DJEM, historic Arab towns and cities such as NABEUL, HAMMAMET, SOUSSE and KAIROUAN, the caves of the troglodytes at MATMATA, beautiful beaches along the Mediterranean coast and on the "Isle of the Lotus Eaters" at DJERBA, and desert oases at GABES, TOZEUR and NEFTA. The beautiful DALMATIAN COAST of Yugoslavia is represented by SPLIT, with its famed Palace of Diocletian, the charming ancient town of TROGIR nearby, and the splendid medieval walled city of DUBROVNIK, followed by MALTA, with its treasure house of 17th and 18th century churches and palaces, where the Knights of St. John, driven from the Holy Land and from Rhodes, withstood the epic siege of the Turks and helped to decide the fate of Europe. Total cost is \$1450 from New York. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September and October, 1974 (additional air fare for departures in June and July).

## EAST AFRICA

22 DAYS \$1799

The excitement of Africa's wildlife and the magnificence of the African landscape in an unforgettable luxury safari; game viewing in the wilderness of Kenya's Northern Frontier district at SAMBURU RESERVE; a night at world-famous TREETOPS in the ABERDARE NATIONAL PARK; the spectacular masses of



pink flamingos at LAKE NAKURU; multitudes of lion, zebra, wildebeest and other plains game in the MASAI-MARA RESERVE and the famed SERENGETI PLAINS; the great permanent concentrations of wildlife in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions along the shores of LAKE MANYARA in the Rift Valley, photographing rhino and other big game against the majestic snow-covered background of Mt. Kilimanjaro in the AMBOSELI RESERVE; and the vast and fascinating wilderness of TSAVO NATIONAL PARK, renowned for its elephant and lion and for the unusual desert phenomenon of the Mzima Springs. There is also a stay in NAIROBI, the most fascinating city in East Africa, as well as features such as a visit to a MASAI MANYATTA to see tribal dancing and the tribal way of life. Total cost is \$1799 from New York. Optional visits are available to the VICTORIA FALLS, to UGANDA, and to ETHIOPIA. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1974 (extra air fare for departures in June, July and August).

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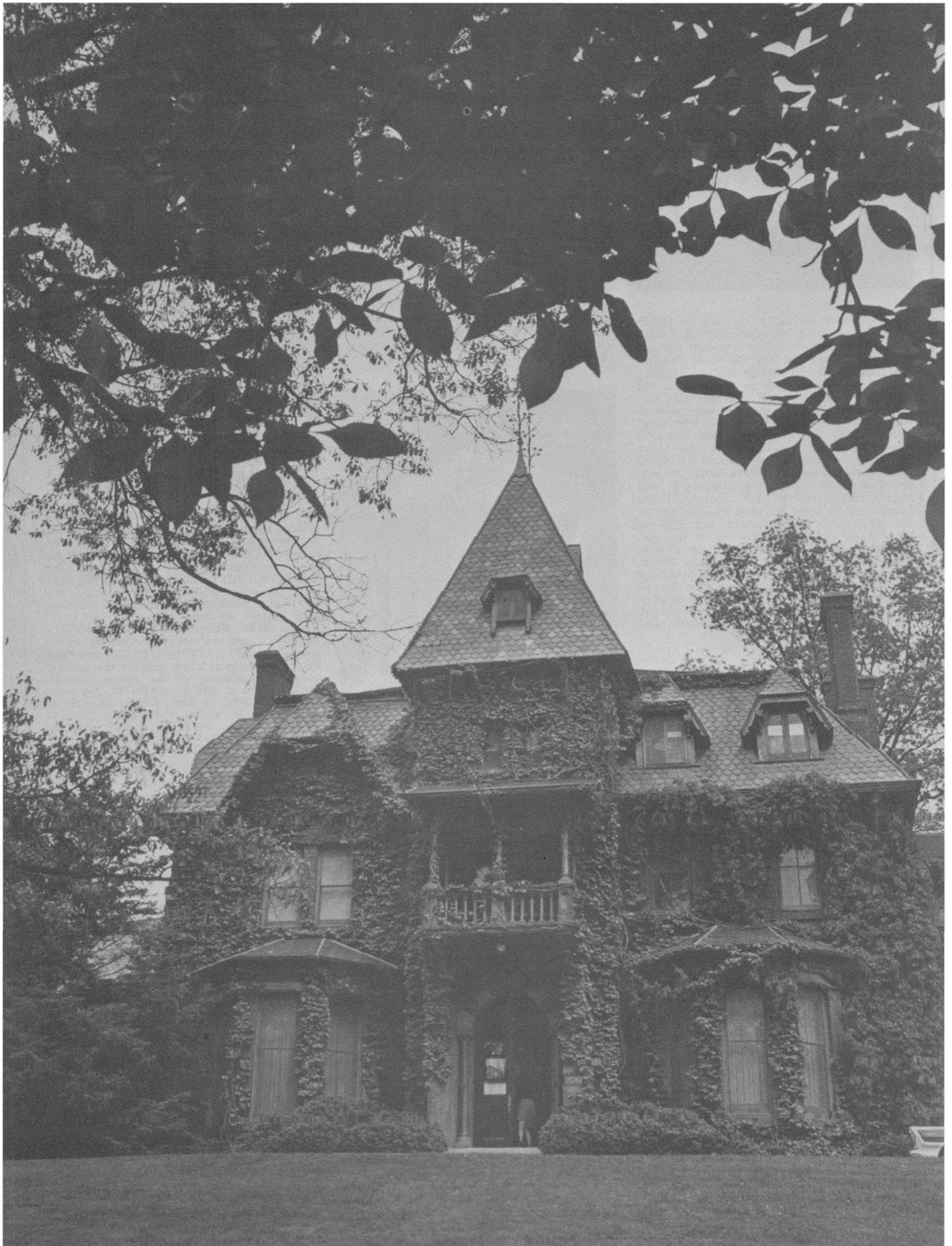
Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Most Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes.

Individual brochures on each tour are available, setting forth the detailed itinerary, departure dates, hotels used, and other relevant information. Departure dates for 1975 are also available.

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## Our Man in Saratoga

About an hour into my visit with the Sage of Saratoga Springs, Frank Sullivan '14, I asked if he would mind if I made notes on our conversation and he said no, he wouldn't.

Sullivan was a New York newspaperman from 1919-25, a columnist from 1925-31, and has been a freelance magazine writer since then. His writing has been collected into eleven books.

P. G. Wodehouse calls him "America's foremost humorist." He is probably best known as the author of the *New Yorker's* annual Yuletide poem, "Greetings, Friends!" and as the creator of C. F. Arbuthnot, cliché expert; Aunt Sarah Gallup, a 200-year-old braggard; and an imaginary secretary of his, Martha Hepplethwaite.

He was an original contributor to the *New Yorker*, a friend and member of the first rank of American writers of the past five decades, and a friend and chronicler as well of his hometown of Saratoga Springs. After two decades of maintaining a bachelor apartment in New York City, he moved into the old Cornell Club at the Hotel Barclay at the end of the Depression, but gradually spent less and less time in the city until today, at age 80 (81 on September 22), he has not been there for ten years.

Mine was to have been a purely social visit, but when Frank proved willing to talk about his Cornell years, I started taking notes.

How had he come to be at Cornell? Sullivan's answer wasn't direct. He started out talking about Kate McCloskey, an art teacher at Saratoga High. "She was exceptional, several cuts above the average teacher. She had a great influence, mainly on the

boys. A sister, Alice, worked for Liberty Hyde Bailey at Cornell.

"When Kate got along with you that meant she rapped hell out of you. She'd give you her two knuckles right on the skull." As he said this, Sullivan seemed to wince.

Frank had not thought of college because of the expense, but there was always a chance of winning a state scholarship to Cornell, awarded one to a county around New York, which covered tuition of \$100 or \$200 a year (Frank couldn't recall which).

"Kate McCloskey asked me, 'You're taking the scholarship test?'

"'No,' I answered, 'I'm taking a job at the *Saratogian*.'

"Bang went the knuckles. I went down to Ballston Spa, the county seat, took the test, and placed fifth in the county. That was the end of that.

"A few months later I was hopping along well as a cub at the *Saratogian* when something happened for which I'll always be grateful. This man with a wonderful name, H. deW. deGroat, at the State Education Department—he didn't know me—he wrote me. 'This is just a friendly tip,' he said. 'Leon Randall, who won the scholarship, has not been able to qualify for admission.' He was fourth, and the first three had decided not to go.

"Kate got on the wire to Alice [her sister in Ithaca]. She got me a job at the old Cascadilla Commons, in the kitchen, and so I got to Cornell.

"A month and a half into the first term, I was sitting in old Henry Sill's ancient history course in Goldwin Smith one day, looking out at the mass of people passing across the Quadrangle and my eyes landed on one person, Leon Randall. I was horror struck. He had gotten there somehow and now I would lose my scholarship."

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With money borrowed from the man who ran the *Saratogian* and from an uncle who was a priest in California, Sullivan managed to stay in school.

Had he gone out for the *Cornell Daily Sun*? "I couldn't afford the *Sun*, and I don't think a non-fraternity man could make it." (At the time, the two editorial positions allotted each undergraduate class were fiercely competed for, and fraternity politics played a part in the final selection. The time required to compete and serve would have made it difficult for a working student to get elected or to hold a post on the *Sun*.)

But did college make a difference to him as a person, as a writer? "My life wouldn't have been complete.

"The memory I have most clearly was of Martin Sampson. With all regards to Andy and Strunk, I was a

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Martin Sampson boy. He was awfully nice; he encouraged me. Strunk was a little forbidding. And dear old Clark Northup and Mason. I still have my *Cornellian* upstairs, and go through it in the winter."

(Sampson was chairman of the English department, James Frederick Mason was professor of Romance literature, and William Strunk and Northup also taught English. "Andy" was E. B. White '22, who made Strunk's *Elements of Style* famous when he wrote about it in the *New Yorker*, and had it republished.)

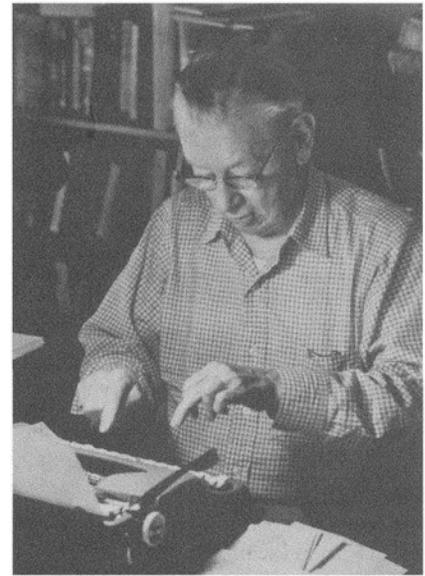
"It's pretty damned regulated now about how to get in [and what to study]. I went out there and I pretty much picked the courses I liked. No math or Latin. Sampson found I had no French by my junior year so the last two years were crammed with a lot of French."

William Hazlett Upson '14, of Earthworm Tractor Company writing fame; Morris Bishop '14, later well known as a writer for the *New Yorker* and as a teacher, writer, and scholar at Cornell; and Sullivan were in what Sullivan describes as a "super seminar in playwriting with Sampson." "I wrote a burlesque of the suffrage movement that met with general acclaim. I still have that someplace. Then Henry Loos ['13], who was also in that seminar, approached me to collaborate on a libretto for the Masque Club prize of \$100. I worked all term on that libretto.

"Sampson was not an unkind man but he was honest. When Loos and I finally presented our effort to the seminar, he was silent for a while, then said, 'Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Loos have had a stultifying effect on one another.'" Nor did their libretto win the prize.

Sullivan had been so wrapped up in the one project, he had not gone to his other classes and he passed only Sampson's seminar the last term of his senior year. He wasn't going to graduate. "Martin went around to the other professors, Catterall, Hull . . . and told them I hadn't been wasting my time downtown. They all reconsidered and gave me passing grades, and I graduated. My God, think of it! That wouldn't happen today, would it?" I wasn't sure.

Frank went back to Saratoga in 1914 and returned to his job on the



Sullivan at his typewriter at age 80.

newspaper. In 1917 he was the first man drafted from Saratoga Springs, but was mustered out by Christmas of 1918. A former friend on the *Saratogian* was by this time night city editor of the old *New York Herald*, and Sullivan went to work there.

When the *Herald* was sold a year later, Sullivan moved to the *Evening Sun* as a rewrite man and his humor began to show through in the news stories he was rewriting. "I took to dolling up the police court stories, making them as funny as I could without getting libel suits. I did a series on Izzie and Moe, a couple of Prohibition agents. (Izzie Einstein and Moe Smith were their real names.) They used to put on disguises in their work. The twist I gave it was to give them as absurd disguises as I could. Once I had them dressed as Louis XIV and Susan B. Anthony.

"One day the managing editor said, 'Why don't you go interview them.' I said they were probably so furious with me that I wouldn't get within two thousand miles of them. But I did and we met someplace, and Izzie was delighted. I did a story and a few days later a large hamper of drinkables of every kind appeared. Yes, no doubt confiscated in their work. From then on I realized there is damned little people don't like in the way of being written about."

New York City had fifteen daily papers when Sullivan arrived there in 1918. He dug out a chart of the various births and deaths of papers that

# *Private Enterprise – The Excluded Majority*

Excerpts from an address by

**Dr. John A. Howard**  
President, Rockford College

The American corporate system has a long and impressive record of overcoming the difficulties that have stood in the way of delivering goods and services to the people of the world. If raw materials were lacking, new sources were found or substitute materials were adapted. If traditional marketing techniques became ineffective, new ones were devised. If a small production unit was inefficient or unprofitable, larger ones were brought into being.

Now the whole corporate system is finding itself threatened by a new kind of obstacle which seems to resist the most determined efforts to counteract it, neutralize it, or diminish it. I refer of course to the fast rising tide of governmental intervention and regulation. Feeding the natural tendency of government to govern more, are the ardent advocates of consumerism and ecologism and a revitalized socialism generated by the synergism of consumerism and ecologism. American business and industry find themselves ever more on the defensive, trying to explain why the next level of controls and requirements of the FCC or the ICC or the EPA or OSHA will be ultimately disadvantageous to the society. Corporate spokesmen may win a few of these encounters, but they lose a few, and the overall movement is in the direction of more regulations, more reports, more staff to deal with the regulators, more lawyers to defend against the charges, more executive time spent in unsnarling the snarls, more costs to the consumer and less people, time and resources devoted to the production of goods and services.

I suggest that the principal generating source of our society's compulsion to regulate, circumscribe and control the activities of American business and industry is our educational system, with the most damaging confusion about private enterprise occurring at the college level and concentrated in the disciplines of the liberal arts. This concentration has particularly damaging consequences because liberal arts graduates dominate the opinion-making functions of our society, becoming the newscasters, analysts, commentators, authors, poets, social workers, lawyers, clergymen, teachers, Congressmen and bureaucrats. The liberal arts graduates multiply the attitudes they have learned in college. The business community has done little to counteract this situation, because most businessmen in positions of leadership are themselves graduates of colleges and universities with which they maintain a certain kind of contact. They are inhibited from seeking the facts about the college by their loyalty to alma mater, by nostalgia, and by the unspoken assumption that if they have been making gifts all these years, the place must be basically sound because they, the donors, are generally

sensible people. Businessmen are further inhibited from getting at the facts of campus attitudes because they have accepted the insistent mythology that academic freedom is the supreme virtue of a college or university, and that anyone who raises questions about what is taught or how it is taught has committed the one unforgiveable sin and must be regarded as demented or dangerous, or both.

Of course, education does have consequences. It does make a difference whether the predominant view of the faculty is pro-private enterprise or anti-private enterprise or neutral. It makes a profound difference in the views of the students who graduate from the institution.

Turning to the views of the professors, there have been various studies to determine the political and philosophical attitudes of professors. One of the most comprehensive surveys was undertaken by the Carnegie Commission. It polled 60,000 faculty members. Fewer than 25% classified themselves as conservatives, and most of these were clustered in certain academic disciplines, principally agriculture, engineering and physical education. You will recognize that these are not fields notably involved in shaping the attitudes and opinions of the society. On the other hand, about 70% of the people in the fields of history, English, sociology, psychology, philosophy, political science, and economics labelled themselves liberal or radical, with the other 30% distributed in the middle-of-the-road and conservative categories. Note that the field of economics falls into the heavily leftward group. Here is another point at which the potential corrective action for the academic community that might come from the business leadership is blunted. Many corporate executives regard themselves as liberal, and therefore statistics such as those I have just cited cause them little uneasiness and may, in fact, be reassuring.

However, and this is an exceedingly important, however, one of the articles of faith of the particular brand of liberalism that operates in the academic community is a deep suspicion of the private enterprise system and an overt hostility to the profit motive. What this means in the educational processes of a college is a constant attack upon the private enterprise system, sometimes overt and direct but more often comments in passing which take the form of cliché, innuendo and condescension. One valid scale for measuring this bias would be the number of guest lecturers brought to the campus, whose statement in some direct way endorses and supports the private enterprise system, as contrasted with the number of lecturers whose statement in some direct way criticizes or derogates our economic system and its practitioners.

*To be continued in November.*

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# "What Is the Good of History?"

SELECTED LETTERS OF  
**Carl L. Becker**

1900-1945

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BY **Michael Kammen**

(Winner of the 1972 Pulitzer Prize in History)

This collection of well over 300 letters by a great American historian shows the extraordinary range of Becker's interests and reflects the climate of opinion in which he lived and thought.

His correspondence offers a self-portrait of one of Cornell's most distinguished scholars and a running commentary on the first and second world wars and efforts to achieve peace; the controversy over communism in the 1930's; the delicate relationship of teachers and students; and the changing nature of higher education in America. Superbly written, these letters reveal a contemplative, compassionate, unpretentious man and teacher who was always concerned with "the way in which minds work." \$12.50

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have cut that number to three today, and we both lamented the drastic reduction.

He wrote for the *Evening Sun* for two years before being hired by another daily, the *New York World*. "I had a column of sorts in the *World* in '25. I knew Harold Ross, who was starting up the *New Yorker*. Ross asked me for pieces. He had no money, but I started working on an occasional piece for him and it was fortunate for me because in '31 the *World* was sold."

In the next three decades, Frank Sullivan carved out a career as one of the leading humor writers in the country, and a sample of his prose will show how he did it.

Farther along in this issue, we reprint one of his columns from the *World* from 1928 commenting on an ad in which the Cornell football captain endorsed a portable typewriter. Sullivan thought students writing neat themes was bad for the faculty.

From the style of the writing, we have to conclude that Sullivan wrote the pamphlet announcing his first book, *The Life and Times of Martha Hepplethwaite*, in 1926. The pamphlet includes what purports to be an interview with Mr. Sullivan:

"Frank Sullivan was in his garden playing with his pet fuchsias when our representative called on him to ask him about his new, and first book.

"'You ask me about my new book,' said Mr. Sullivan, with a deprecating laugh, as he fondled a fuchsia. 'Oh now, really I'd much prefer not to talk . . . Hold on! Wait a second! Don't go. I'll talk. My goodness, can't you take a little joke?'

"'In the first chapter of the book,' said Mr. Sullivan, 'I begin at the dawn of human life on this planet, just after the various gases had cooled, and a person could go out of doors without a gas mask.

"'I take up the development of the congressman, who is the earliest known form of life, as you know. The congressman, of course, was original, unicellular. That is to say, if you took a congressman and cut him into two sections, the two sections instantly became two entirely new congressmen, each with its own central heating system and frock coat.

"'My second chapter will be devoted to a resumé of the Great Lovers

of History. This chapter will be suppressed . . . The third and fourth chapters are going to be very dull, I fear me, so we'll skip them. . . .'

Sullivan held his own as a humorist in a veritable galaxy of American writers during the decades that followed, men like Benchley, Perelman, Nash, Cobb, Lardner, Broun, Franklin P. Adams, Corey Ford, Thurber.

The list of books he published is considerable. After *Hepplethwaite* came *The Adventures of an Oaf* with Herb Roth (1927), *Innocent Bystanding* (1928), *Broccoli and Old Lace* (1931), *In One Ear . . .* (1933), *A Pearl in Every Oyster* (1938), *Sullivan at Bay* (1939), *A Rock in Every Snowball* (1946), *The Night the Old Nostalgia Burned Down* (1953), *Sullivan Bites News* with Sam Berman (1954), *A Moose in the Hoose* (1959), and *Frank Sullivan Through the Looking Glass*, edited by George Oppenheimer (1970, reissued as *Well, There's No Harm in Laughing*).

He wrote for an incredible variety of magazines, from the old *Life* and *Vanity Fair* through *Good Housekeeping*, *House and Garden*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Women's Day*, and *This Week* to the *New York Times Sunday Magazine* and the *New Yorker*.

Most people who started reading the *New Yorker* after the 1940s probably know Sullivan best for his annual Yuletide poem in that magazine, which is sprinkled with the names of the famous and some not so famous. The names of Cornellians appear from time to time, mostly our presidents, football players, and coaches. The *Saratogian* observed in 1963, commenting on the annual poem, "A few Saratoga Springs names are included this year although it is understood that the magazine frowns on this practice."

I don't know whether the magazine does so frown, nor whether it frowns on the names of Cornellians who are not famous, but certainly Cornellians have an edge of sorts at the *New Yorker*. From its founding in the '20s, the magazine has had a heavy Cornell coloration. E. B. White '22 was on the original staff. Morris Bishop '14 and Sullivan have been regular contributors, and White got Romeyn Berry '04 to New York City to work on the staff for a while. ("He hated the city," Sullivan said when asked why Berry stayed so short a time.) Today

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The likenesses of a few of his many friends stand on the Sullivan mantelpiece.

White and Whitney Balliett '50 continue the tradition. Balliett, editor of the *Widow* as an undergraduate, has been with the *New Yorker* since graduation, and been for many years its commentator on popular music.

His editorial colleagues at the *New Yorker* were by no means Sullivan's only continuing contact with Cornell. He moved into the Cornell Club in the old Hotel Barclay at the end of the Depression, and became a regular among the group of men who lived or gathered there. He had always spent his summers in Saratoga Springs, staying at his sister's house, the family home, on Lincoln Avenue near the famed thoroughbred race track. He began to spend more time each year in Saratoga, giving up his room at the club about 1950 and moving back to Saratoga to live and to write.

The ALUMNI NEWS noted in 1943 that "Rym Berry says his [Sullivan's] office is the two dents his elbows have made at the east end of the counter of the New Worden Hotel at Saratogo . . ."

I asked Sullivan about the mineral baths for which Saratoga Spa is named. The natives don't use them much, Sullivan said, but on several occasions he had. I wasn't taking notes at this point, but as I recall Sullivan said he found the baths really wonderful. The bath houses sold a series of treatments, which consisted of sitting in a big porcelain tub filled with warm, naturally carbonated water.

The therapeutic value of the whole business became more apparent as Sullivan recounted a typical regimen of treatment. The first day, he said, he walked to the bathhouse from his home at 135 Lincoln Avenue, about a mile. He sat in the water and it made him tingle. A walk to dinner downtown followed, and after that a walk home. He dropped in a mention that he went on the wagon for the treatment. By the second or third day, he said, he felt reborn, a new man. Perhaps the waters had their effect, but on my next visit to Saratoga I want to ask him how much each element of the ritual contributed: walk, abstention, the actual bath-sitting itself.

The writing of this column broke off for four days because I took to reading *Well, There's No Harm in Laughing*, as well as from the files of Cornell's Alumni Records Office and the *Saratogian*. From these divers sources emerged a much fuller picture of a man I had met for only two-and-a-half hours one day in late July.

A Saratoga writer interviewed him three years ago and recorded some of his views on writing and on life:

Sullivan said he was sitting at a bar when the news came over that the US had dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, and there was great jubilation. But to himself and a companion, the event was terrible news. With that event, he said, black humor began.

In a recent article he had said of young people: "I like them and I

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don't mind long hair, I'm tired of elderly and conventional people making fun of hippies. Long hair on some boys is more becoming than a crew cut. I don't like Zulu haircuts. If they like it, it's okay. I don't have to wear it."

In a column he wrote in 1944 for the short lived New York daily, *PM*, Sullivan shows his political colors when he roasts America-Firsters as well as other critics of his favorite, Franklin D. Roosevelt. I was not surprised to learn he is a lifelong Democrat.

Something of the old daily newspaper reporter reappears when you read the vivid word pictures and pucky interpretation of events in a long arti-

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cle of his on the Battle of Saratoga, a turning point in the Revolutionary War, that appeared in a *Sunday Times*, and in a daily *Times* article about the last days of the last grand hotel in Saratoga.

In another clipping, he tells an interviewer that among current writers of humor he most enjoys are the syndicated newspaper columnists Erma Bombeck, Art Buchwald, and Russell Baker.

*Laughing* includes many pages of Frank's letters, from the collection now housed in the Cornell Libraries. They record a lifetime of friendships with fellow writers and their families that have formed an important element in his bachelor days in New York and Saratoga. The Russell Crouses, Alexander Wolcott, E. B. White, Katharine White, Harold Ross, and Edna Ferber are among the better known recipients of his letters, along with Corey Ford, Groucho Marx, Mrs. George S. Kaufman, and Bennett Cerf. His humor pops out in invitations to dinner, post-mortems on lengthy parties, his admonitions to the children of his friends.

This item is included in a letter to a friend:

"I must report on Sue, a 4-year-old, who was visiting her kinfolk next door. I presented her with a copy of *A Moose in the Hoose*, a marvellous children's book I wrote but which because of the machinations of the capitalist imperialists never got the kudos nor brought in the cash I had expected. She said, 'Did you print this book all by yourself?' I said I did. She pondered this for a moment. Then: 'I didn't know old men could print.' The more I think about that crack the surer I feel that I will not tell it again. Goddam little capitalist imperialist."

Talking to Frank Sullivan and reading his letters and some of his earlier works lifted my summer out of the ordinary. He's no preacher, but I found his whole approach to life infectious. Shortly after I got back to Ithaca I was working on our family sailboat, when a mop-headed 4-year-old boy came over to inspect what I was up to. His incessant stream of *Whys?* might have made me snap if I hadn't just been reading Sullivan's account of his encounter with a neighborhood boy on Lincoln Avenue. Like Sullivan and his young friend, Master

4 and I eventually found a sort of conversational common ground, and—true to the best tradition of Anacin ads on TV—he ended up guiding the front of my boat's mast as the two of us snaked it out of its storage place.

To read Frank Sullivan is to make a friend, and to meet him is to confirm the friendship and expand it. His circle of activity has shrunk over the years, as he spent more time in Saratoga, and even more this year after he had a heart attack. "Plopped right over on the sofa; talking to a friend, thank God," was the way he described it. The next thing he knew he was in an intensive care unit at the local hospital.

He hadn't been out too long when I visited in July, and for the first time in his life he would not be able to visit the Saratoga racetrack during its big August season, nor write the annual article for the *New York Times* on the opening of the season. Nor, he said, write anything for publication this year, even the *New Yorker's* Christmas poem he has been doing for forty-one years now.

The man C. F. Arbuthnot called the Laureate of Lincoln Avenue may not be writing for publication right now, but his close friends still enjoy a steady stream of considerate, light hearted letters.

And all of us may be able to see him if we're persistent. This summer Robert Cromie, book reviewer for educational TV, videotaped an interview with Sullivan in Frank's living room, and it's due to be broadcast this fall. Frank's only complaint during his visit was that the Watergate reruns were preempting the Cromie show and he might miss his own interview. Readers would be well advised to watch their own local listings so they won't miss it either.

Two footnotes to this issue are necessary.

The article on Joseph Block is journalistically accurate, but incomplete in one regard, which he pointed out in a short note to the author. Herewith, then, mention of his own family, "my wife, Lucille, the girl I married in 1924, our daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Myron E. Rubnitz (Susan), and our four grandchildren, Mary Lu, Peter, Thomas, and Robert, ages 19-14." We've been a long time

getting the story of this distinguished alumnus, and don't want the account to be incomplete.

Space prevented including some added news we received on two alumni depicted on page 60, Samuel Leibowitz '15 and Stuart Reynolds '49. We'll find the space next issue, for sure. —JM

## Forum

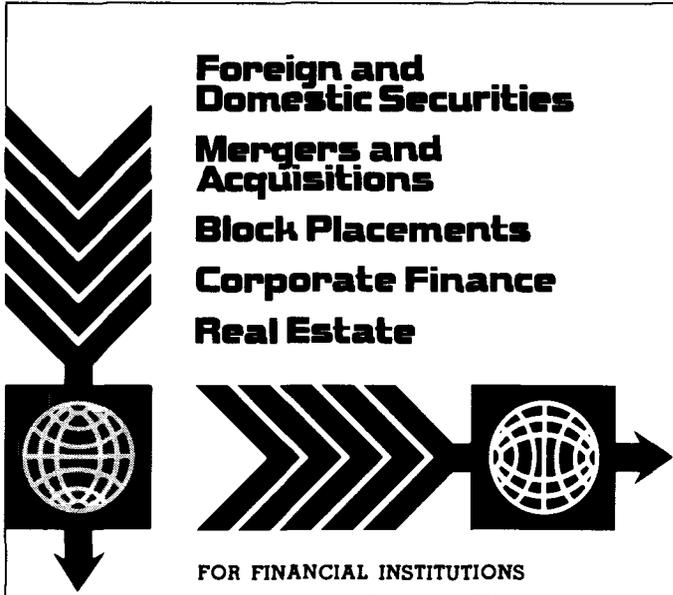
### A Protest

EDITOR: My wife and I have just returned from a trip East which included Ithaca and we suggest that it might be worth while for you to print a guidance page for alumni who happen to visit the campus in the summer time after reunions. We drove up University Avenue and turned into East Avenue after stopping for the traffic light.

We were then stopped by a policeman. I presume it is a security official now—who demanded where we were going and why, indicating a large sign which is probably perfectly plain to the present students and faculty but we unfortunately are dumb midwesterners who recall that East Avenue was a public thoroughfare as far back as 1915 and before when the trolley car traversed its length. Finally with condescension we were permitted to proceed along south to "see the campus," which we probably knew better than the guardian of the street. We did not have to show our passports. We are both graduates of Cornell.

On to Statler where we had always been welcomed to the Rathskeller but were advised that this was a private club and no money could be accepted downstairs but as we had food on our trays we could eat it and pay upstairs as long as we remembered the amount correctly. A visitor to the campus was supposed to eat at the cafeteria upstairs somewhere.

Meanwhile we had fortunately found an open parking meter which for 25 cents permitted us to occupy space for a limited time. So I walked to the Engineering office to locate a student working for the electrical department at the Synchrotron Laboratory for the summer. By devious routing we escaped all other security officers and located him. Incidentally,



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And so we drove around past the new sewing machine building for Art and passed the old Sibley shops across Triphammer and out north. We poor peons or serfs cannot be considered equal to the students or staff and our place was very definite. We were not wanted on Mr. Cornell's campus. Of course we are belabored with pleas for donations but no more. The security forces could not solve the robbery of the Class of 1917 headquarters in 1972 nor was the university responsible as they only supplied the clerks and guardians of the cash box.

Perhaps a warning to prospective visitors published in May 1974 will prevent the feeling of not being wanted that now prevails to visitors like ourselves. Advice to visitors might include how to drive on campus, where to park your car, and where food can be had. A map would be useful as the planners have stopped roads, made one-way traffic, etc. A friendly greeting rather than a police whistle would leave a far better impression. How much would it cost??

ELLSWORTH L. FILBY '17  
*Ex-Tower Club Member*

KANSAS CITY, MO.

EDITOR: In answer to Mr. Filby's letter, he has identified an issue in regard to vehicular access to the campus that is a concern to many of us, but I hasten to point out that the access and

parking restrictions are nondiscriminatory. They apply to students, faculty, staff, and community as well as alumni and non-alumni visitors.

The concept of a "walking campus" is an accepted fact of life on the Hill today and is applauded for esoteric and safety reasons in many quarters. To maintain the integrity of the concept, the regulations must be enforced and enforcement can lead to misunderstanding and inconvenience as in Mr. Filby's case.

It is possible for alumni to secure temporary campus permits in advance by requesting them from the Alumni Office or by stopping in when on campus, but this is an expedient and not a solution. We are trying to develop a system which will facilitate the process at the control booths and when an answer is found, we will publicize the procedure, as suggested by Mr. Filby.

In the matter of the Statler dining facilities, the Rathskeller is part of the Faculty Club and lunch service is restricted to the membership and guests who are staying at the Inn. Breakfast and dinner service is available on a cash basis.

I regret the experience encountered by Mr. and Mrs. Filby since one of our primary goals is to project a spirit of welcome to everyone—particularly our alumni.

FRANK R. CLIFFORD '50  
*Director, Alumni Affairs*

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# Letters

## Where Was the Professor?

EDITOR: I read Judi Heerwagen's article, "One Student's Course" (June NEWS) with increasing amazement. At the end, I was astonished that the faculty of Cornell could have allowed such a fraud to be perpetrated on innocent students.

That they were innocent is obvious from their expectations: a list of clichés. Since it was a university course for credit, where was the faculty member to point out that it is possible to

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gain a "challenging idea" from Freshman Composition; that trust and respect must be earned; that their list of expectations for one course was unrealistic; that in order to transfer ideas to other aspects of life, one must (1) have an idea and (2) actually live some other aspect of life.

The students quoted reminded me so much of my own days at Cornell that I could hear myself in the bull sessions of long ago discussing similar topics. Those bull sessions were valuable learning experiences but not for credit. My parents didn't pay out hard-earned money for me to go from Texas to Cornell to listen to a bunch of students as ignorant as myself discuss ideas. They paid the tab so I could listen and, hopefully, absorb from a learned faculty something of the world I would have to live in for the rest of my life.

I carp and complained much as students do today. When my father asked me, after graduation, how I felt, I said I felt like a car that had been put together on the Ford assembly line at Willow Run; that each professor had stuck on a bumper here, a headlight there, had turned a screw here and applied a wrench there. He just smiled at me and said, "Well, maybe you'd better see if it will run." It has run for nearly thirty years now and it has served me well. The Cornell faculty taught me far better than I knew.

When my boys are ready to matriculate in a university, you can be sure it will be a university that does not dignify bull sessions with credit and, thereby, take my money under false pretenses. I want them at a university with a learned faculty that will teach them better than they know.

PEGGY CARSWELL PEACOCK '44  
(Mrs. William Peacock Jr.)

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## Cornell's Heart

GORDON SANDER: You end your article in the July issue with the question "is there a Cornell heart?" What a pity that after four years at Cornell you haven't found an answer to your question yet!

I attended Cornell from 1963 to 1967 when demonstrations and takeovers were not common, nor expected. But the fact that there IS a Cor-

nell heart was obvious to me from the very beginning. And I can still feel it beating hard whenever I read or hear about Cornell, when I see photographs of the campus (like in the July issue of the NEWS), and whenever one of the many beautiful memories comes back to me.

Oh yes, Mr. Sander, there IS a Cornell heart!

HERB FONTECILLA '66  
ROCKVILLE, MD.

EDITOR: I have read with interest "The Stillness on Campus" and the three articles by the graduating seniors. In retrospect I suppose we can say we never appreciate anything fully until it is often too late. This includes our parents, our ancestors who have made our present life possible, and our country.

Nevertheless I deeply appreciated and loved Cornell *while I was there*. I had no desire to leave and having left my heart ever returned to Ithaca. It is one of the sad commentaries on these recent times that materialism seems to have warped the spirit of youth.

I think you have touched the key to the problem in your article where you say, "Group activities are less popular, leaders are suspect. Fewer people salute flags and sing alma maters. Groups are out, the solitary individual and the couple are in."

It is obvious that this is a philosophy of selfishness which is reluctant to give of itself to others, whether it be cooperative group living in fraternities and sororities or university activities. It indicates a schizophrenic withdrawal from reality compared to the not so far distant past when people were urged to be sociable, to participate, to cooperate and to enjoy the company of others as contributing to the full education of the student.

As we move down the corridors of time we know that the heart of Cornell is not in the drug scene, not campus disruption, or even in the books of learning, but rather in saluting the flag, singing the Alma Mater and holding out the hand of fellowship. Recent grads have missed much at Cornell as a young senior told me at Reunion in June. Let us hope that some of the old spirit may be recaptured.

JOHN C. TRUSSELL '28  
CHICAGO

## A Footnote

EDITOR: Mr. Vaughan's letter which appeared in the May 1973 issue was most instructive and reassuring regarding the extensive planning efforts in which Cornell has been engaged. Personal correspondence with him has also given me more detailed information, including the full text of the Cranch Report.

One further point needs public clarification. Mr. Vaughan's distinction between "institutional research" and "institutional information" is totally incorrect and is a meaningless exercise in semantics. Institutional Research is precisely "corporate-planning information" as described by [him] . . .

WILLIAM L. TETLOW '60  
VANCOUVER, BC

## David Call: A Postscript

EDITOR: I was intrigued by your June article on Dave Call's new job as director of New York's Cooperative Extension Service. There is yet another facet, however, to Dave and the Cooperative Extension Service which the article left largely untouched—and that is the marine dimension.

Dave Call is a world authority on marketing and economics of fish-protein concentrate (protein-rich fish flour which can be used as a human and animal food supplement). And the Cooperative Extension Service, through Sea Grant funding, has established an eight-person marine and Great Lakes unit as part of the SUNY/Cornell Sea Grant program.

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As a Cornellian, marine scientist,

and Sea Grant participant for the last five years in Oregon and Washington, DC, I have been especially impressed by the scope and vitality of New York's Sea Grant program. Further, it is exciting to see Cooperative Extension get its feet wet and shift its tested techniques to new audiences.

DANIEL A. PANSHIN '60  
ROCKVILLE, MD.

*The writer is program director for advisory services, National Sea Grant Program.—Ed.*

## Praise Johnson!

EDITOR: The June issue is great as are all of them, in my estimation, and I am moved to make two comments.

Roger Archibald's report on his experience of the twenty-six miles is a gem. As one who loved to run, though never very successful at it, I could imagine myself struggling along with him.

I am very grateful for the Johnson Museum. Advance publicity and pictures of it had somewhat prejudiced me against its architectural style. Back on the Hill for our fiftieth Reunion, I was somewhat taken aback when I got my first full view of it. But the fascinating design of the interior lending itself ideally to the display of its treasures, plus the superb views of the vast panorama won me over completely. Now I even like the exterior!

MALCOLM E. SMITH '23  
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

EDITOR: It was our good fortune to visit the Museum of Art at Reunion this year. Although our forty-fifth was last year we've been awaiting seeing inside of the machine! Like, don't judge the book by the cover, although I like the cover too!

May I not only commend the architects but the contractor, and workmen who executed so beautifully, this outstanding piece of architecture. For the first time concrete is in the class of marble.

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# Inside China

By Beth Galston '70

In the spring of 1971, soon after the ping-pong team, two biologists became the first American scientists to visit the People's Republic of China. One was Ethan Signer from MIT. The other was my father, Arthur W. Galston '40, a professor of biology at Yale. He came back from his three-week trip with an invitation for my mother (Dale Kuntz '41) and me to accompany him on a return visit in the summer of 1972.

We were all excited, but I was somewhat apprehensive. To adjust to such a different society in a seven-week stay would be difficult. I studied Chinese for three months and read books on modern China. But was I ready to understand these people and their unknown land? Would I even get to meet and talk with ordinary people?

My concerns were not unfounded. In the first two weeks of our stay, we were practically forced into the role of foreign imperialists, foreign "devils," by our hosts' overzealous concern to show their hospitality. In China, one's guest is treated to the very best. And as state guests of the Academy of Science in Peking, we were treated even better, in a style to which few Americans and almost no Chinese are accustomed. We were feted at fancy restaurants, housed in a plush hotel, and chauffeured in curtained black limousines. The Chinese we saw on the streets were walking or biking—there are no privately owned automobiles.

As pampered tourists, we saw only the surface of China. We felt isolated from the people, the heart of Chinese society, until we finally persuaded our hosts to stop worrying about our comfort and arrange for us to live with a Chinese family as ordinary members of the household, sharing their daily routine.

*The author poses for a tourist-type picture at the Ming Tombs in China. An English literature major as an undergraduate, she has since learned pottery at MIT and now teaches and works as a potter near Boston.*

Over 80 per cent of the population of China lives on communes in the countryside, and we were headed for one ten kilometers southwest of Peking. It was the Lu Kou Chiao Jenmin Kung-she—the Marco Polo Bridge People's Commune—a complex of agricultural and industrial units of some 46,000 people.

Donning Chinese-style baggy pants and *tsao mao* (straw hats), we left the Peking Hotel on Monday, June 16, with our interpreter, Li. Passersby giggled and stared as we walked to the bus stop. After three bus changes and a half-kilometer walk, we reached our destination.

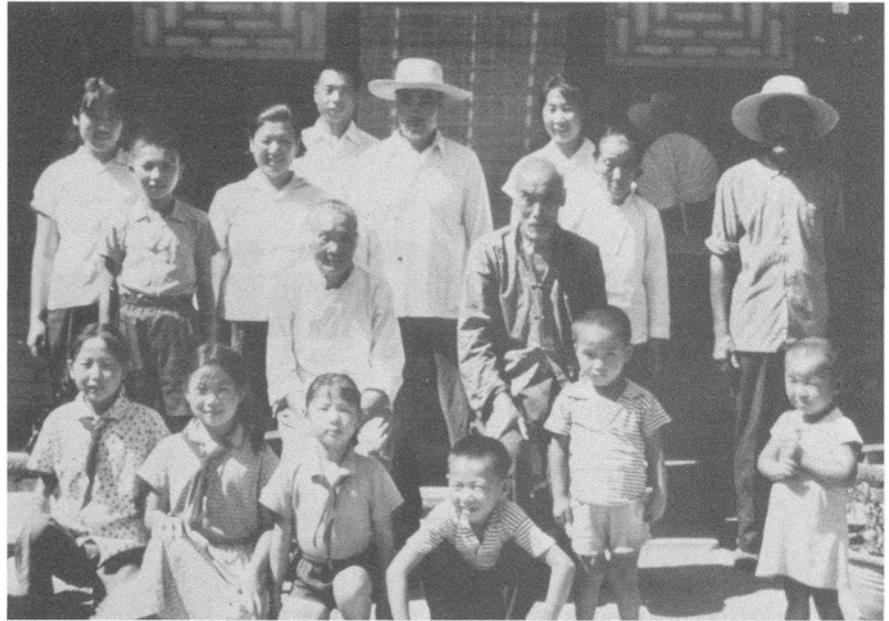
The commune's basic living and working units are the small "production teams" or villages. Ours was a farming village of ninety-seven families (about 500 people), producing fresh vegetables for the Peking markets. Each family lives in its own courtyard, enclosed by mud or brick walls, separated from its neighbors only by narrow dirt pathways.

We went first to the main village courtyard, which contains administrative buildings, a seed selection room, and a nursery. Lao Chang, head of the production team, and Hsiao Chang, head of the women's team, were waiting to welcome us. My parents were christened Lao (Old) Kao and I was Hsiao (Young) Kao. Chinese surnames have only one syllable, and *Kao* (which means tall) was the nearest phonetic equivalent of Galston. To be called "old" is a sign of respect in China.

With our new clothes and names, we were ready to meet our Chinese host family. Lao Chang and Hsiao Chang (from different families, as we later learned) led us to the courtyard of our hosts, 73-year-old Shih Jen-yu and his wife, Sun Shu-sheng, age 69.

The couple have three sons and two daughters, all married, and seventeen grandchildren. The youngest daughter, quite recently married, lives in a different production brigade of the same commune (within the

*Host family to the Galstons pose in the courtyard of their homes. At center are the grandparents, surrounded by the families of their first and second sons. **Opposite page**, a *káng*, the center of indoor activity, acts as a bed at night and sitting area by day. Stove beneath is accessible for cooking in the day, and keeps the bed and room warm in the winter.*



commune there are twenty-one brigades of about six or seven villages each). The other daughter and the third son do not live in the commune.

The second son, Shih Ming, 44, his wife, Chang Shu-mei, 40, and their five children still live in the family courtyard. And Shih Shen, 48, the first son, lives with his wife, Li Shu-jen, 47, and their five children in a directly adjoining courtyard.

We were to stay in Shih Ming's two-room house, while he and his family squeezed into the main house with the old couple. There was also an unrelated worker family (a young couple, their grandmother, and four small children) renting one of the three rooms in the main house while the apartments at their steel factory were being completed so quarters were unusually cramped.

The main yard, 60 feet by 84 feet, contained two one-story brick houses, one facing south and one facing east, forming an L. Our house was a simple two-room structure with a cement floor, a wooden-beamed roof, and a bamboo curtain hanging in the doorway.

In the center of the courtyard was a hand-pumped well with a plentiful supply of cool clear water, bordered by a fruit tree, some potted plants, and a small garden. A storage shed held grain, farming tools, and bicycles, and the mud walls were lined with big earthenware storage crocks. Against the far wall from our house were three rabbit hutches, a bamboo chicken hut for three hens and a rooster, and a nearby basket for a dozen chicks. To the left of the well a simple outdoor cooking area for the tenant family adjoined the main cooking shed, which was equipped with two coal stoves, and simple storage and cooking utensils.

In each room of the house was a large *káng*, a raised brick-framed platform of mud covered with a bamboo

mat for sleeping and sitting. A coal stove below heats the *káng* in the cold winter months.

Other furnishings were simple: a wooden desk and bureau and some wooden stools, an old treadle sewing machine, an electric light bulb, three metal wash basins with a wooden stand, a bamboo pole suspended for hanging towels, a small clock (which lost ten minutes to the hour), some family pictures, and a poster of the People's Liberation Army.

The main house faced south, and each of its three rooms also contained a *káng*. A small sleeping and storage room was to the left, the small rented room to the right, and the main room in the center. Sixteen people lived in those three rooms during our stay.

By the wooden dining table in the main room were two old carved armchairs and several tall stools, and we gathered here to drink tea, smoke a pipe, eat meals, or just socialize in the evening. Along with family photos and posters, a picture of Chairman Mao and a clock that chimed hourly hung on the walls. A goldfish tank stood on one bureau, two blue and white Ming-style vases on another.

But the dominant tone of the household was strictly functional. Any bits of food we left were eaten by Sun Shu-sheng, the grandmother, or taken outside for someone else to finish up. Inedible scraps, animal manure, and even the stove ashes were dumped into the pigpen. Waste water was not just thrown out, but was splashed around the swept courtyard to settle dust. And we were amazed to watch the young worker tenant spend a day off hammering at old pots until the metal spread out and filled up the holes.

We often sat in the doorway of our house and watched Shih Jen-yu, the grandfather, prepare food for the pig, which lived in the small outer yard along with



two sheep. Already quite large, the pig would soon be sold or slaughtered. After spreading the cabbage leaves to dry, the old man chopped them with a cleaver, steamed them in a cast-iron pot, and then dumped them in a crock to ferment. Three times a day he fed the pig this fodder of fermented cabbage mixed with a scoop of cornmeal.

When necessary, the grandfather cleaned the outhouse (little more than a small concrete pit) by shoveling the manure into buckets. These he carried, suspended on a bamboo pole over his shoulder, to a truck for central collection. After several months, the stored human and animal manure would be ready for use as fertilizer.

He also had many other projects in the courtyard: extending the wooden roof over the outdoor cooking area, gleaning, hand threshing, washing, and drying wheat that the children had picked up from the road.

Sometimes he would join us for tea and puff on home-grown tobacco raised in the family's tiny private plot along with grain and vegetables. Since "liberation" (as the revolution of 1949 is called in China), he said, pipes have been made with bamboo stems and copper mouthpieces. His hundred-year-old pipe, inherited from his great-grandfather, was made of fine wood, with a green stone mouthpiece and a bronze bowl.

Two other members of the family also worked hard at home: Chang Shu-mei, the second son's wife, a traditional Chinese daughter-in-law, and her oldest daughter, being trained in her mother's footsteps. Normally Chang Shu-mei worked in the fields as well as at home, and the grandfather did all the cooking. But in China, the 73rd year is considered critical in the health of old men (as is the 84th), so for this year the daughter-in-law stayed at home to lighten the grandfather's work.

She was constantly on the move—up before dawn to light the coal stove, mix the cornmeal, and dice vegetables for the morning meal. During meals, she was so busy preparing and serving that she ate outside afterwards, or slurped rice porridge on the run. Almost as soon as one meal was cleared away and dishes washed, she began preparations for the next, pumping water from the well in the center of the courtyard to use in the cooking shed, where cooking utensils, spices, and condiments were kept.

Although Chang Shu-mei napped briefly after the lunch-time clean-up like the others, she soon plunged into the afternoon activities. She would set up her sewing machine in the courtyard or bathe one of the children in a basin or wash some clothes, which were then hung to dry on the line. Then it was time to start



the mealtime ritual again, dicing and grating the vegetables her daughter gathered from the family garden, preparing dough for bread or noodles, and cooking in the enclosed shed. With two coal stoves in use, temperatures inside were often well over 100!

While her daughter-in-law rushed from one task to another, Sun Shu-sheng, the grandmother, might be drinking tea with us, fanning herself in the shade, or smoking on her pipe. She was, through sheer force of personality, the head of the family, commanding fear and respect, and controlling the family's finances. In the sons' families, the wives and their daughters were definitely in a subservient role, the more usual situation in this basically male-dominated society. We were told that the sons' families would not become economically independent until the old woman and her husband died.

The grandmother did do a little housework—tidying, stringing garlic, watering plants, and helping serve at mealtimes. And sometimes she even helped the children catch the chicks who cheeped and pecked around the courtyard in the afternoon. Despite her 69 years and her once-bound feet, she was the best chicken-catcher in the family.

The smallest grandchildren played in the courtyard, while older ones spent a half day in school, and the

oldest worked as teachers (the women) or in commune factories (the men). The young ones had no toys but invented many games. Stacked-up stools were horses. They played jacks with pebbles and tossed homemade beanbags, tortured insects and chased chicks around the courtyard. One of the two 5-year-olds was nicknamed "Cries Loudly." We called the other, our favorite, "Imp."

By caring for younger brothers and sisters and doing some chores, these children learn responsibility early. Youngsters from families without grandparents to care for them do not lead nearly such rich lives. They must spend their first two years in the dreary, inadequately staffed and equipped village nursery and are then left to play alone at home or around the village until they are old enough to enter the primary school, at age 7.

Because the Shih family has many workers, they are well-off by village standards, but all villagers live in rather similar houses with outdoor space for cooking and storage, an outhouse, a well, a pig, usually chickens, and a private plot of land.

Being so close to the city our commune was unusually prosperous. Most families could afford clocks and radios, and many had bicycles and sewing machines. But further into the countryside, communes were reported to be considerably poorer.



**Opposite page, Beth Galston braids garlic with the family in their courtyard.**

**At left, Arthur Galston '40 and the second son's wife mix dough for the Galston anniversary fete.**

**Below, the women's production leader of the village pumps water in the family courtyard while the second son's wife prepares food at one side.**



Before 1958, when the commune was established, medical facilities in the area were primitive. There were no clinics and only thirty doctors (who were very expensive) to care for the more than 45,000 people. Now there are 450 medical personnel (all called "doctors," a term covering western-style physicians along with various para-medical personnel), medical fees for workers are a low two yuan annually (about one dollar), and each village has two "barefoot doctors," prepared by three months to a year of practical training to treat minor ailments and refer serious cases to professionals.

Still, serious medical problems can create financial hardship. We were told that in our commune non-workers (dependent children and old people) must pay one-half the real medical costs. We heard of people heavily in debt to the brigade administration because of family illnesses.

And although women are now emerging from an era

of bound feet and arranged marriages, they still face inadequate child care and birth control facilities. So far the government's efforts to introduce contraceptives into the village have not been very successful. Villagers distrust such medicine and women often have as many as six children before going to the commune hospital for an irreversible sterilization operation. Most babies are delivered at home or in the brigade's three-room pharmacy clinic, staffed by seven "barefoot doctors," six of whom are women.

As we got to know our Chinese family better, they began to speak of life before the revolution. Puffing on his pipe, the grandfather told us that this village had been founded over 200 years ago in the Ching dynasty. He knew that his great-grandfather had lived here but thought that *his* father had come from Peking. In his boyhood, twenty families (all descended from three original families: Shih, Chang, and Cheng) lived in the "confused village" which was dusty, windy, and barren, with only three public wells.

His two brothers, his sister, and he lived in the eastern part of the village with their parents. After their death, the children and their families became economically independent units but stayed in the same courtyard. After liberation, he and his family moved to their present courtyard. The main house, one of the first brick houses in the village, was built in 1954. The house we were using was built in 1957, and in 1964 the first son and his family moved to their new house in the adjoining courtyard. The grandfather's younger brother, 70 years old, still lives in the village also, with his thirty children and grandchildren.

Life before the liberation was less hard for Shih Jen-yu's family than for some. His father owned three mou of land (about half an acre), so they were able to



Grandfather poses in front of his prized Ming-type vases. Opposite page, the 'Imp' enjoys a climb.

raise enough food to survive the autumns. Winters, though, were hungry times. During warm months, Shih Jen-yu had worked as a tea peddler and mule renter, but during the winter he also had to work for "the landlord," who lived in a neighboring village. He bitterly recalled carrying two fifty-kilo kegs of wine over his shoulders from the landlord's house to the city (a distance of twenty kilometers), crossing a slippery bridge in the icy cold. His pay: twenty fen (less than a dime) and a bowl of millet with pebbles at the bottom.

When it rained they slept outside, for fear that the mud roof would collapse. There were *kángs* in the house but often no money for coal so they burned straw and wild herbs. Only on New Year's Day did they eat white flour; the rest of the time they mixed wild herbs with coarse corn flour.

Their marriage, when Shih Jen-yu was 21 and his wife 17, was arranged by a professional matchmaker. The old woman told us that she had never seen her husband until she was carried at night, veiled, to his house after the wedding celebration. She was from a

nearby village, where her brother and sister still live.

Arranged marriages were still common up to liberation. Even now, in the villages, parental power is strong. The oldest two sons first met their wives on the wedding night. The third son and oldest daughter were "introduced," and knew their mates several years before marrying. Only the youngest daughter, a recent bride, is a true product of the modern generation. She was introduced to her husband by friends and married on May Day, asking for parental permission only after she had decided to marry. Urged by Mao's teachings to marry late, she is 29 and her husband 30. A primary school teacher in an adjoining brigade, she still retains strong ties with her family, visiting them on her day off and for Sunday lunch.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of commune life for us was its overwhelming seriousness and apparent lack of gaiety. Having come from a country where there is leisure time for frivolity, we were struck by the lack of time for entertainment. Inadvertently, we became a sort of travelling circus, entertaining the children with songs and games and English lessons. Children clustered around when my father played the flute or my mother sang the "Internationale" to the music coming over the loudspeaker. They played for hours with empty matchboxes and paper airplanes and animals we gave them, and were fascinated by a "see and do" picture book my mother brought. Our twenty-nine-cent plastic "frisbee" was a huge success.

As foreigners and guests, we gave an occasion for celebration. On my parents' anniversary, we all sat in the courtyard for hours making *chiao-tze*, little steamed dumplings. The grandfather prided himself on his *chiao-tze* expertise, and taught me his special way of fluting the dough around the filling. That evening we had a huge feast of a dozen different appetizers including pork balls, marinated eggplant, sugar-sprinkled tomato slices, tomato soup and hundreds of steaming *chiao-tze* which we dipped in a vinegar sauce. This feast was topped with commune-grown watermelon and peanuts, and we supplied some cognac, honeycakes, and candy for the children. We drank lots of *pi-chiu* (beer) and strong wine made from *kaoliang* (sorghum). Although birthdays are celebrated in China, we judged from the excitement created among the villagers that this lavish occasion was quite extraordinary.

At the end of our two weeks, we had been guests long enough, and it was time to leave. We said a sad and confused farewell in our pidgin Chinese. The Chinese word for good-bye is *zai jian*, which means "again see," and we wished that some day we could invite our hosts to visit us and learn about our country.

*In next month's issue, the last of two articles by Beth Galston will tell how the family, village, and commune in which her family lived produce food, school their children, buy equipment, and are governed.*



# AN ADMIRABLE YOUNGSTER

**When Joe Block came to Cornell in the good old days, he didn't find it good at all. He went back to Chicago after his sophomore year and became a steel company president, philanthropist, and volunteer consultant to Presidents. Now, fifty years later, he reminisces.**

By R. H. Lieberman '62

"An admirable youngster!" Harry Caplan '16 exclaims at the mention of Joseph L. Block '24, retired chairman of the board of Inland Steel. "Joey's a fine boy! A fine boy!" Their long standing friendship goes back to 1920 when Caplan was an instructor in classics at Cornell and Block, arriving as a freshman from Chicago, was a boy of 18.

Now, at 70, Joseph Block is an active, dapper youngster who dresses in well-tailored pin-striped suits and maintains a glass-walled office high in the Inland Steel building overlooking downtown Chicago. Although retired as chief executive officer of Inland in 1967, Block is still an active member of the board, and he also carries on with a vast array of public and civic posts that might exhaust a younger man. (Caplan too is retired now, after fifty years teaching the classics at Cornell.)

Accurate as Professor Caplan's affectionate description of him may be, Joe Block is probably more widely known as a strongly independent and sometimes controversial leader in the steel industry.

In 1962, Block, while chairman of the board of Inland Steel, was vacationing in the Far East when word reached him that a group of major steel companies, including US Steel, had suddenly raised the price of steel \$6 a ton. Inland, the seventh largest steel producer in the country, was not among them.

For two full days, President John F. Kennedy

brought the full weight of his administration against US Steel and its followers for what he termed "irresponsible defiance of public interest." But it was Joseph Block's announcement from Japan that Inland would hold the price line that broke the back of the price hike.

Inland's lead was promptly followed by several other steel manufacturers who had held off raising their own prices. Within hours of Block's announcement, sentiment began to swell and the companies that had followed US Steel hurriedly withdrew their price rises. Isolated, US Steel finally buckled under to Kennedy's wishes.

Asked if he was ostracized by other steel company executives for his initiative, Block flashes a smile and laughs. "Maybe some of them had evil thoughts, but, no, I was never ostracized."

Although Block's stand on that occasion won him the dubious title of maverick in the industry, it was actually not a very radical departure from the way he had been doing business in the past. Inland had already established itself as an unusual steel company in several respects.

Ten years earlier, when the Office of Price Stabilization offered steel companies an opportunity to apply for a price increase, Inland declined. And, under Block's leadership, Inland had been one of the earliest to automate its assembly line and show a healthy



profit, while other steel companies continued in the tradition of poor earnings. (Block feels that even today the industry in general is not experiencing an adequate return on its investment.)

A more subtle distinction for Inland is the Block family itself, an ethnic anomaly within an industry whose leaders have always been almost exclusively Gentile. Being Jewish is a matter Block does not bring into conversation, but adds an extra dimension of complexity to Inland's position within the steel industry. It perhaps explains Block's conservative appearance and life-style—for Joseph Block is not a conservative man.

Recently, in fact, the *New York Times* published a letter from Block criticizing President Nixon's attempts at budget trimming at the expense of the poor.

Stating in his letter that he had voted for Nixon in the last election and still favored Nixon's stance in respect to fiscal responsibility, Block seriously questioned whether "an essential corollary of such policy was action which severely penalized the poor and disadvantaged among us. If such programs as Day Care and Headstart are to be deprived of adequate federal funding when they are just beginning to be effective, how can we hope to break the chain of dependence which has become the hallmark of the welfare recipients?"

Joseph Block was born in Chicago in 1902 with a

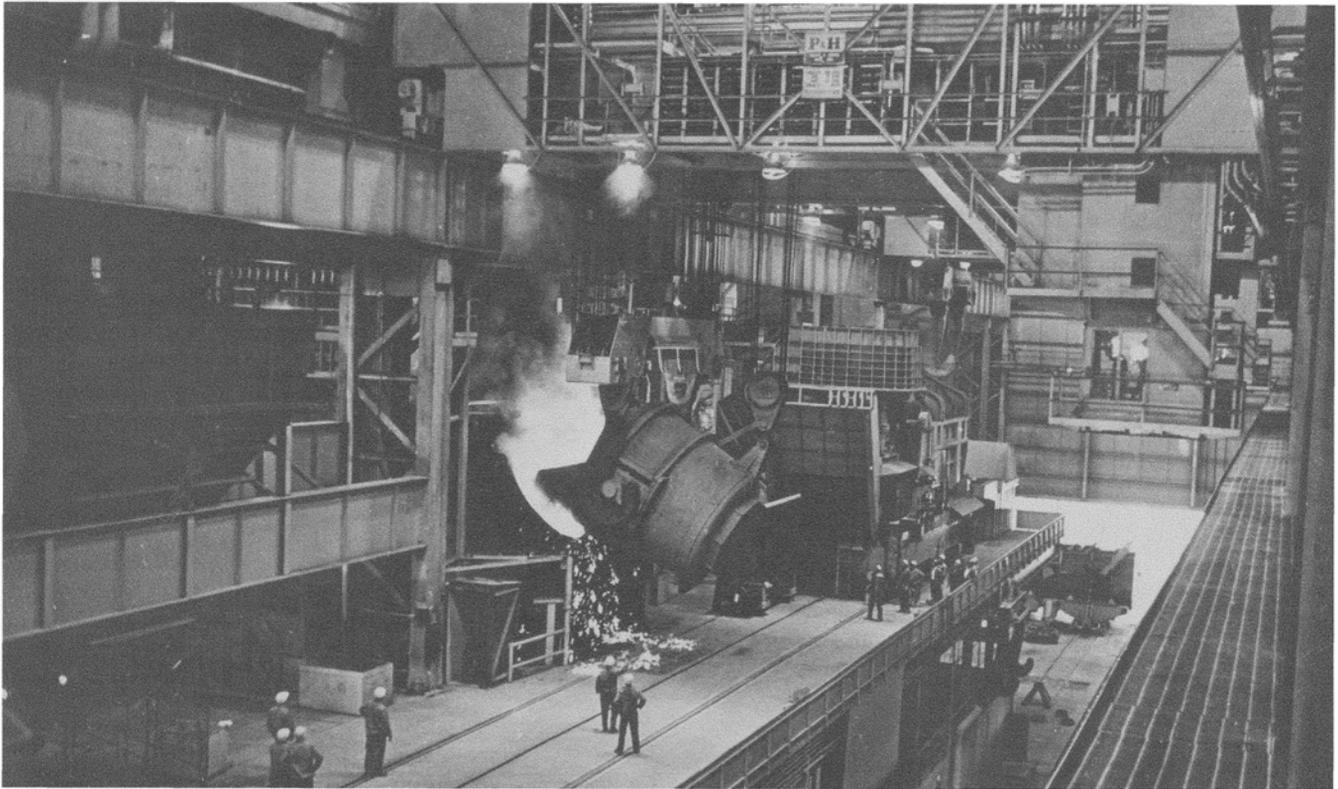
stainless steel spoon in his mouth. "Back in 1893, nine years before I was born, a group of nine young men — one of whom was an uncle of mine—bought a second-hand lot of machinery for something like sixty thousand dollars and started what became the Inland Steel Corporation.

"Subsequently my uncle, who was a little younger than my father—I think he was only 21 at the time—asked my father to join the company. He did join and the company grew. In 1919 my father and uncle became heads."

Eventually, the company became a public corporation, and, Block explains, "the holdings of the Block family were very insignificant — were then and are now."

Block attended Harvard School for Boys in Chicago before coming to Cornell in 1920. It was a period marking the first influx into Cornell of students from wealthy Chicago Jewish families. At Cornell Block met Harry Caplan—six years his elder and already a teacher at the university—who was to serve as something of a father figure for Jewish students. In Block's case, it was an attachment that was to continue for well over fifty years.

During his freshman year at Cornell, Joe Block joined the *Cornell Daily Sun* and whetted his appetite for journalism. He spoke to his father about going into journalism as a career. "I remember very well the



*Workmen watch the first heat at an addition to an Inland mill.*

kindly way in which he said, "If you want to do that, that's all right, but I think you'll find the steel industry interesting."

Harboring a secret desire to get married, Block left Cornell after two years to begin working at Inland. "Today kids get married in college, but at that time you had to be earning a living if you wanted to get married. It wasn't as if someone said to me, 'If you get married, you gotta go to work!' I *felt* that I should."

Half a century later, Joseph Block is still reluctant to talk in depth about his two years at Cornell, perhaps because of a number of painful experiences. It was only after some insistence that he spoke.

"I lived at Sheldon Court [a privately owned dormitory in Collegetown] my freshman year. There was a big disturbance at the end of the year, with all kinds of property destruction. I knew the perpetrators, and they were both Jewish and Gentile, but the Jews were blamed for it. Sheldon Court then made a ruling: no more Jews.

"Most of my friends did one of two things. They either left the university or joined a Jewish fraternity. I wanted to come back because I was so interested in the *Sun*. I didn't want to join a Jewish fraternity. So I decided that I would live in a boarding house.

"I went to Ithaca a week ahead of time and the experience I had at that time, fifty-two years ago, was that from house to house they didn't want Jews."

Block laughed and shook his head. "They'd practically sign me up and then they'd suddenly ask, 'You're not Jewish are you?'"

"I had a very frustrating several days until I got to a house where a very nice lady had one bedroom and no other boarders and was happy to take me. And that's where I stayed.

"I had one other experience as a youngster that hurt me at the time. There was a Cornell junior honorary society that I wanted to join. Another fellow and I got on the *Sun* at the same time, and they took him and not me. I knew at that time it was pure and simple anti-Semitism. It couldn't have been anything else, because it was automatic to take anybody that got on the *Sun*."

"Well, that kind of thing multiplied and gave a lot of the Jewish people I knew at that time a feeling of some resentment."

Joe Block gazed out the large window of his comfortable office, high above Chicago. "But that's ancient history."

In 1923, Block started as a trainee in the Inland mills and rapidly rose from millworker to salesman to product sales manager. "And at a very young age [33] due to a combination of circumstances including a couple of deaths, I became vice president of sales."

Block strongly objects to any hint that he was being groomed for a high level position. "I was never a

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**'I'm sure that each position I got, I earned.'**

**Of all the Presidents he worked with, he admired Kennedy  
the most: 'He had a quick mind; an excellent leader . . .'**

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shoo-in for any job! I never knew where I was going to end up. I don't want to appear immodest, but I'm sure that each position I got, I earned." There remains the moot question of whether another bright and energetic young man coming in off the street could have experienced such a meteoric rise.

During World War II, Block expressed an interest in working in Washington, and in 1941 he was appointed to the War Production Board. He served for three years—the only leave he was to take from Inland in more than fifty years. While on the WPB, Block introduced the Production Directive Program, ending the inefficient war-time practice that permitted companies to produce what they pleased.

"I thought that wasn't giving the war effort what it needed. The war effort needed certain products. For instance, steel plates were very much needed in order to build the ships that were essential. I advocated the idea that the steel mills should be directed by the government to make so-and-so many plates, to the limit of their ability, and not use that capacity for plates for automobiles."

The result was that production jumped from 500,000 plates in December 1941 to 1,300,000 by March 1942, a level, Block proudly points out, that no one thought possible. For his three years' service, Block received three crisp one-dollar bills, which still hang framed in his office, along with photos commemorating other presidential committees on which he has served.

Block continued his rise within Inland Steel after World War II, becoming executive vice president in 1952, president in 1953, chief executive officer in 1956, and chairman of the board in 1959.

Of the four American Presidents Block has known, it was John F. Kennedy whom he both knew best and admired most. "I was very keen on Kennedy. I'm essentially a Republican—partially by heredity, partially by being a big Lincoln fan, and partially on a few philosophical points such as dispersed government and fiscal responsibility. But nevertheless, once I got to know Kennedy I was very much impressed with him. I felt he had a very quick mind—an excellent leader in all respects."

Block's opinion of Lyndon Johnson is more tempered. "I don't think he wore so well. He started with a big bang. He was so superior to Goldwater that,

Republican that I thought I was, I supported him against Goldwater much to the criticism of a lot of my industrial friends."

Block reminisced about a dinner with Johnson shortly after Inland had raised the price on galvanized sheets, a very minor part of its output, only to have Johnson crack down on the hike.

"After this dinner, Johnson got up and he said, 'Now I'm going to try an experiment. I'm going to have someone come to each table with a basket of slips. One slip at each table will say "speaker" and the others will say "writer." Those who get "writer" can write me about anything they want. The ones who get "speaker" can speak.'

"At our table, I drew speaker," Block chuckled. "He called our table, Number Three. I got up and said, 'Mr. President, I've heard you on a number of occasions say that first you are a human being, second you are an American, and third you are a Democrat. I'd like to think that I'm first a human being, then an American, and perhaps down the line somewhere a member of the steel industry. And as a member of the steel industry I'd like to comment on your recent action on galvanized sheets. I think you believe in freedom and you've often said that. Here we are, an industry that isn't making an adequate return. We have a relatively minor product that is doing poorly. We try to put the price up and our government tells us we can't. It seems to me that isn't quite consistent with the statements that you've made.'

"Johnson simply turned away and announced, 'Table Number Four.'"

A complete list of Block's civic and philanthropic activities would fill pages. In addition to serving four Presidents in various capacities, he has been a director of the First National Bank of Chicago, the Chicago Board of Trade, and the Commonwealth Edison Corporation. Now, well past the age at which many men retire, he is chairman of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a member of the Committee for Economic Development, a director of the Illinois Institute of Technology, an honorary trustee of Chicago's famed Science and Industry Museum, and, of course, an active director of Inland Steel.

One wonders what might have happened if Block had not taken his father's advice and had followed the inclination of his Cornell years toward journalism.

## A New Life for the White

Jay Cantor '64 is both a new and an old face around the Cornell campus. A graduate of the Arts college in art history, he was formerly a fellow of the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art, and is now on the executive committee of the Friends of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum. On one recent visit to Ithaca, he was presenting a contemporary painting to the new museum, enjoying Reunion, and pursuing his newest and most visible role at Cornell: consultant for the renovation of the White mansion.

From the time it was built in 1870 until 1950, the White mansion was the home of Cornell presidents. Most recently, it housed the art museum, and it is now being restored to serve as the home for the Society for the Humanities. Manning a Reunion booth at Barton Hall for the society, Cantor was eager to talk about the architectural merit of the first President's house, as well as the merits of its new tenants.

The Society for the Humanities was established in 1966 to "encourage and support research and imaginative teaching in the humanities [and serve as] a research institute, an experiment in education, and a continuing society of scholars." For all of these purposes, it couldn't have found a more congenial home than the Andrew Dickson White house.

From the beginning, the building had great symbolic importance. In his *History of the Cornell Campus*, K. C. Parsons calls it "a sermon in brick and stone for the education and moral benefit of Cornellians."

Cantor pointed out that the house is also important as a representative of a specialized artistic taste, long in developing and distinctly American, that matured at the time of the country's centennial. The national celebration of America's 100th year had an enormous, stimulating effect on architecture and the decorative arts.

In addition, the building reflects a uniquely Ithaca style. White super-

vised both the planning and the construction himself, but the architect was William Miller, Cornell's first student of architecture, who had graduated in 1872. Miller's houses became very fashionable among Ithaca people, and ranged from great mansions along East Hill to modest faculty "cottages" on campus. (The December 1972 issue of *Antiques* magazine featured an article by Cantor about one of several Miller houses still standing in Ithaca, now the home of Prof. Henry Guerlac '32, director of the Society for the Humanities.)

"The Andrew Dickson White House is of particular interest," Cantor said, "because it is a model of tremendous artistic knowledge, a cosmopolitan house representing domestic taste very modern for its time."

Cantor disputed the idea that Victorian houses were dark and gloomy. "This is a popular misconception," he said, "based on recollections of grandmother's house, where all the Victorian furniture was stored in rooms which were in fact never used, and *that's* why they were dark and gloomy."

"No, these houses had large windows. There was great interest in light, and new methods of lighting. In colors, textures, and in domestic comfort. The overstuffed furniture of the Victorians was a great advance in comfort."

The renovation is going very well, Cantor said after we had walked across campus to the White mansion. The workmanship, first rate a hundred years ago, has withstood the punishment inflicted upon it. Woodwork had been painted over, moldings removed, and wallpaper added, but no drastic alterations had been made, and none are planned now. Modern building codes have required some changes, and some rooms are being outfitted as offices and studies.

"We know what the house looked like, of course, but the furnishings were dispersed over the years, some

moved to other parts of the university. A lot of it was considered old-fashioned. White himself redecorated. Did the place over in Louis XVI for his new bride. The Farrands did some redecorating too.

"Much of the original furniture has been gathered up again. The Society made an appeal in the *ALUMNI NEWS* for suitable antiques and several have already been donated.

"The original furnishings and art objects in these rooms showed White's antiquarian interest. Every object had a story. President White was fond of giving guests in his house a two-hour talk about the objects in his library."

Asked how he became so interested in the 19th century, Cantor answered without hesitation, "Cornell."

"I grew up in Wilmington, Delaware, where the Winterthur Museum has 180 display rooms of American decorative art from the colonial period, but it wasn't until I came to Cornell that I knew anything happened in the 19th century. I was very interested in the paintings in Goldwin Smith. Began seeking out other 19th-century elements. Spent a lot of time here, at the White Museum. There is a sense of continuity at Cornell, of living with a 100-year-old university."

Cantor held a fellowship to work and study in the White Museum his senior year. He also took a number of courses in painting. From Cornell he went to the University of Delaware where he took a master's degree under a program at the Winterthur Museum. "I'm interested in the *period* more than in a specific art form," he explains, "in the inter-relationship of all efforts comprising the modern movement. If I decide to take a PhD it will probably be in American studies rather than in art history."

From Delaware he went to Bryn Mawr, where he taught a course, "Modernism in Nineteenth Century French Painting," and then in 1967 he went to the Metropolitan Museum as a fellow in the department of



American painting and sculpture, staying for almost two years. Since then he has been a free-lance art historian and consultant.

What does a free-lance art historian do? Cantor has worked for the Ford Foundation's Contemporary Artists Biographical File, organized numerous exhibitions, spoken at symposia, conferences, and museum programs. As visiting critic, he taught in the New York program of Cornell's College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. He is also an adjunct associate professor at CW Post College.

During one ten-day period last year, he spoke at Sturbridge, Massachusetts on "New England in the 1830s," at the New Haven Histori-

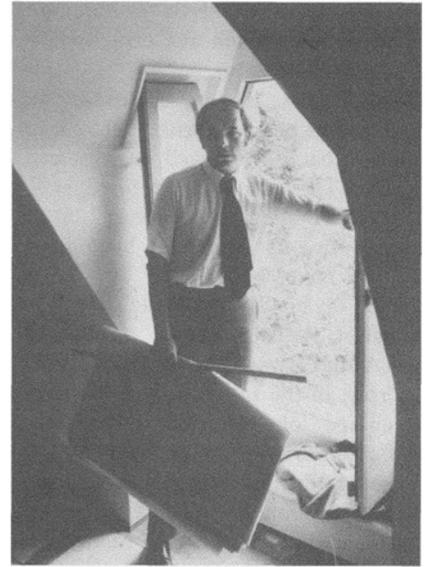
cal Society on "300 Years of Connecticut Architecture," at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan on "Prints as Documents," and then took part in a symposium at Winterthur on the decorative arts.

Cantor gives the impression of enjoying his work very much, in a field he says is always changing.

"There's a lot of new activity in village museums," he explains, "It's part of the whole environmental issue. There is a strong feeling among people now to keep what they have, to preserve it instead of destroying it and trying to start again from scratch. There are many small museums and historical societies which can't afford full-time professional

people. Yes, I'm happy to help them set up a program."

He feels that museums have a responsibility to educate the public in preserving the old and criticizing the new, particularly in architecture. "Prime space and prime time ought to be devoted to knowledgeable dis-



cussion on these issues. I would be happy if Ada Louise Huxtable's column appeared on the top-ed page of the *New York Times* instead of with the arts. Or in the business and financial section."

Cantor feels the work on the White Museum is a preservation problem. "Adaptation rather than restoration. We want to create an atmosphere, a texture, not an authentic replica.

"I want it to be a place of discovery, as it was for me when I was an undergraduate. The texture of the past," he says, "enriching the experience of the users."

Walking outside, checking the gray-green paint to be used on the wooden trim, he called the house "organic with the rest of the landscape."

"Buildings like this are invaluable at a place like Cornell. The variety of architectural styles on campus is very dynamic. Polyglot. Like Cornell itself. A living text of growth."

Looking across campus from the A. D. White house's commanding view of the campus and the valley, Jay Cantor said, "Next week, seventeen painters are coming to finish the walls." He excused himself and went back to work.

## Conversation with a Confident Coach

*R. J. Kane:* Jack, this is your eighth season as head coach at Cornell. How do you assess it?

*Jack Musick:* The seven seasons in which it has been my good fortune to be head coach at Cornell have passed quickly. They have been filled with many satisfactions and several bitter disappointments. It would have been nice to have had more Ivy titles notched up but I was pleased to see in the latest statistics served up by the NCAA that I was, for the second year in a row, in the top twenty coaches in percentage of victories among the head coaches with five seasons at one of the 120 major colleges in the nation. 1973 holds promise of being one of the most satisfying in many respects.

*RJK:* How does the talent look to you in comparison to your past seven seasons?

*JM:* Our staff with the indispensable aid of many fine Cornellians has done an excellent job of selling some fine young athletes our way over the past several years. As a result we have more top quality players than we've had in previous years. We still have some question marks in some areas but we have the talent to meet the strong opposition we face in the Ivy League, I believe.

*RJK:* How does the league look to you this year?

*JM:* The Ivy race could be very similar to 1972 when five teams went into the last two Saturdays with a chance at a share of the title.

*RJK:* *Playboy* picks Penn as a leader. That's a switch. What about Dartmouth? Yale? Harvard?

*JM:* *Playboy's* track record at picking winners is no threat to Jimmy the Greek. They spend most of their time judging other kinds of talent. Penn does figure in the race off their good finish last year and a host of returning starters. I hope our game with them at Franklin Field to end the season will be for the title.

Dartmouth loses twenty-nine seni-

ors that formed the heart of their fine teams for the past three years. They could still be strong, but they have many holes to fill. Yale has some exciting offensive talent back despite the loss of Dick Jauron who made even great tacklers look hapless. If their defense comes along they could be tough.

Harvard, as usual, has great talent and as they absorb Joe Restic's complex offense they could be right up there. Columbia lost a lot but can cause trouble for anyone on any Saturday. Princeton and Brown have new coaches, a lot of enthusiasm and cannot be taken lightly. 1973 should be a real "donnybrook."

*RJK:* Yale is strong, no doubt, and will be a major contender. Do you think the fact of the NY Giants being joint tenant of the Yale Bowl will have a psychological effect on the Elis? If so, for good or bad? Or maybe the question should be put the other way. Do you think the Giants will be over-awed by propinquity to the legendary Elis in their own stronghold?

*JM:* In my senior year at USC we found ourselves juxtaposed with the Los Angeles Rams in the Coliseum. It didn't really affect our play in any way. We had our hands full on every Saturday. The only thing it did was wear out the grass so that in November they were painting the dirt green. I hope that some of the Yale Bowl turf is left for our crucial game there October 27.

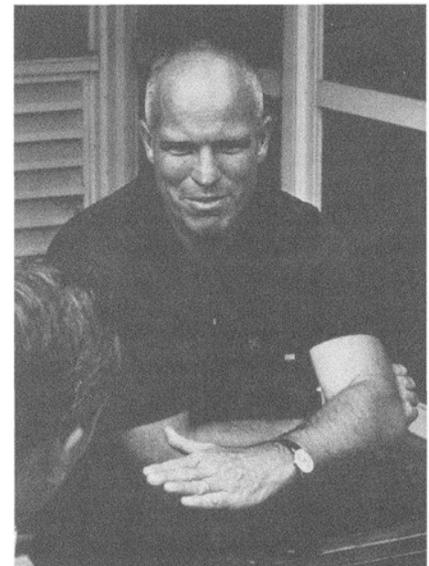
I can't believe that many of the Giants have heard of the legendary feats of Albie Booth, Clint Frank, or Larry Kelley, so I don't think they will be over awed. I trust they will bring forth an improved Giant product. Their very loyal season ticket holders have sat through some abysmal games in recent years. Pete Gogolak should feel at home there at any rate.

*RJK:* We seem to have a strong defense led by linebacker Captain Bob

Lally and middle guard Mike Phillips and some super-talented operatives on offense, such as quarterback, Mark Allen, and a quartet of tailbacks: juniors Dan Malone and Horace Bradshaw, senior Rich Russo, and super-sophomore Don Fanelli, but do we have the potential to surround these acknowledged stars with enough sustenance to make it an effective unit?

*JM:* As I mentioned earlier, we may have to juggle our talent around a bit and get good performances from some sophomores, but I'm confident that our offensive staff of Carm Piccone, Bob Litchard, and Bill Spencer can mold a unit that can be explosive and consistent both throwing and running. Our offensive line must be rebuilt as guards Jim Popielenski and Ray Kowalski are our only returning starters. We lost our four top receivers by graduation but our prospects here from the freshman team are good.

*RJK:* Is there a chance, then, that your formation may be adjusted this season to accommodate the plethora of good tailbacks so more than one of them can be in the ball game at the same time?



*JM:* We should have a real battle for the top tailback spot. We found the last year we needed three to have one healthy at all times. We expect to utilize our flanker as a runner from formations that put him in position as a ball carrier so a couple of these backs could end up in that position.

*RJK:* Not since Lefty James' time have we had four straight winning seasons. You've had three straight now, 6-3, 8-1, 6-3. Lefty's teams from 1948 to 1951 were winners. I take it, from your earlier statements, we can count on the fourth.

*JM:* We're shooting for much better than a winning season. Our seniors are determined to finish up with the best three-year record in many years at Cornell and we are convinced they can do it.

*RJK:* Is it a help to have a Poly-Turf surface on Schoellkopf Field, enabling you to practice on the field you play on for five of the nine games?

*JM:* The value of the Poly-Turf, made possible by the munificence of Mr. Joe Routh, is inestimable. Our preparations under the worst weather conditions are always tops on the surface that invariably gives us great footing. Last season when five of our games included rain as a factor should have convinced any critic of artificial turf that there is nothing to match it for seeing good football even on the most miserable day.

The addition this season of a first-class lighting system puts the icing on the cake. Practices in late season are entirely under the lights and the new system will help football and numerous other sports that keep Schoellkopf Field busy until late at night.

We are very grateful to Dan Tooker '39 for his leadership in the realization of this project, Floyd Newman '12 for his continuing generosity, and the Class of '39 for its wonderful support. We are especially grateful to Bob Bauer '40 for his technical assistance throughout the project.

*RJK:* Good luck, Jack.

*JM:* That we always need.

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*The article in the two columns at right was Sullivan's column in the New York World of November 21, 1928. The editor also writes about Sullivan on page 3 of this issue.*

## The Care and Feeding of Faculty

*"My \_\_\_ Portable Typewriter enables me to write neater, more legible reports in shorter time. It gives me greater leisure for student activities."*

—Indorsement in a Sunday roto-gravure by Dudley Nevison Schoales, Cornell, '28 (captain of the football team).

So that's what the student body at Cornell is coming to! Spending its spare time making things easier for the faculty, eh? Perhaps it's just as well I never paid that alumni fund pledge, after all.

It wouldn't be quite so much of a shock if the picture of Dudley Nevison Schoales, printed with the indorsement (between a striking likeness of the typewriter in question and a portrait of the Cornell Library that almost speaks), revealed the young man as the type of student who would be apt to worry about whether the faculty got neater and more legible reports. But no. *Mais non*. He is a handsome dog, looking something like Gene Tunney and something like Peter Arno, and wearing the carefree, untroubled aspect of a Cornellian who has arranged his schedule so that he has no classes before 10 in the morning.

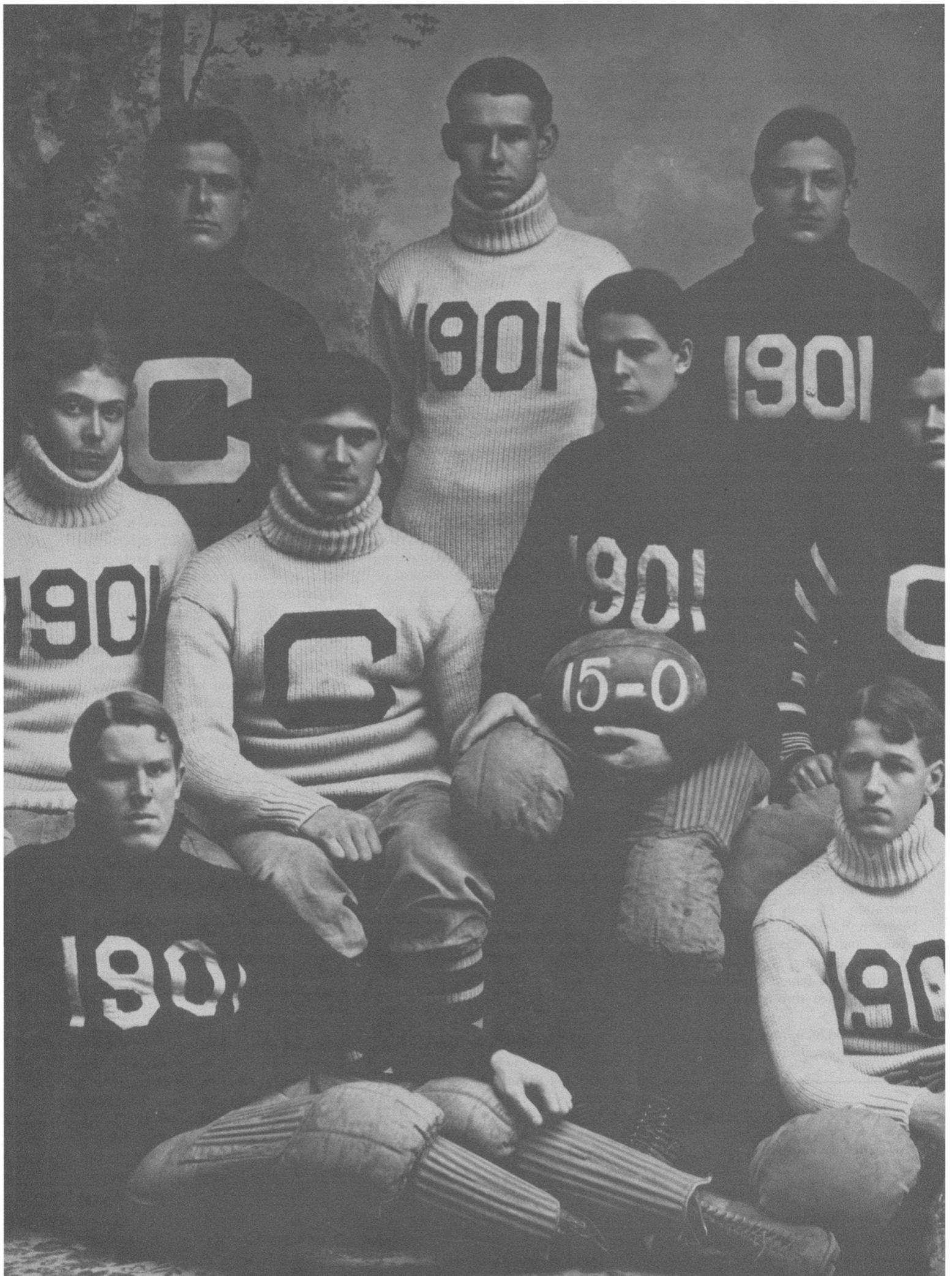
In the old days at Cornell it was not considered correct to worry about neater or more legible reports; not, at least, in our circle. If a professor got any kind of a theme from us on time, he counted it as so much velvet. If he got a neat theme on time, he grew suspicious, or he worried over our health. And if anybody turned in a typewritten theme, it was quite too much for the poor savant and, unable to contain himself, he would rush across the quadrangle to show it to Jacob Gould Schurman. In those days the typewriter was in its infancy, but Jacob Gould Schurman had long been an established institution. There was some rivalry between them.

Neater and more legible reports, eh! What does Mr. Schoales think the

function of a student is? Does he think a student goes to college to learn something and, as an incident to that, get along as well as possible with the faculty? What nonsense! The student is placed in a college to goad, thwart, prod, aggravate, tease, and foil the faculty, thereby acting upon it as a constant mental stimulus. The student body is the roughage, the bran, needed to keep the faculty alert and healthy. Give me an unruly student body and I will give you a healthy, active faculty and some of my old Victrola records.

Don't give the faculty neater and more legible reports, Mr. Schoales. Make it delve, make it prospect, make it scurry around and worry. Neglect to cross your t's. Mix up your commas. Get "shall" and "will" all hashed up on them and do all your parsing execrably. You're doing the faculty no favor by making things easier for it. If you keep on the way you're going, Mr. Schoales, first thing you know you'll have a lazy, effete crowd of professors on your hands, enervated by the baleful influence of neater and more legible themes. I shudder when I think of the possible effect of such themes on hardy old warriors like Martin Sampson, "Bull" Durham, Clark Northup, Fred Smith, and others who ruled in Goldwin Smith Hall in the neolithic days of 1910-1914.

Furthermore, I fail to see how a portable typewriter could help a student in his outside activities. In the old days nobody ever thought of using a typewriter in connection with outside activities, and there will, if you please, be no feeble remarks of "Not even a blond typewriter?" I mean the machine. The nearest approach to a typewriter in the outside activities at Ithaca in the old days was the cash register behind the bar at the Dutch—unless it was the cash register behind the bar at the Annex, the Senate, Martin's, or Zinck's. *Eheu fugaces!*



# Class Notes

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

At the 105th annual dinner of the Prismatic Club in Detroit, **Burton Judson Lemon '08, PhD '13**, gave a talk on Andrew D White. He traced his career from his birth in Homer, through teaching and politics, to his meeting with Ezra Cornell. "This alliance of two men, the one contributing a proletarian vigor and shrewdness, the other the sensitiveness, vision, and erudition of the carefully-nurtured aristocrat, laid the foundation for Cornell." Mr. Lemon lived with the White family in the president's house when he was a sophomore at Cornell. Now retired, he lives in Bethel, NY.

## 09

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

Little material this month, mostly news of class officers.

**Gus** and Terry **Requardt** already laying plans for a cocktail party on June 12, 1974 for 100 friends, at the Statler. That is a good, round figure and at least includes all '09ers. Gus keeps hard at work on the Alumni Fund. This year the '09 share slipped when our only remaining big gun, **Van Clark**, lowered his sights substantially. Of our 83 prospects only 71% came thru, with a higher proportion of women than men. Gus sent a photo of 107 classmates (men) at our 15 year reunion with no identity key. Between us we have named only 42, many only by comparison with senior class pictures or later reunion groups that are keyed, from which guesses can be made at most of the rest. Wish we had your help. Strange to say, there is a list of 10 names supplied who were there but not in the picture.

**Ed Bullis'** daughter built him a swank new cottage, electric heat with individual room thermostats, on his Vermont mountain lake property, keeping him busy now landscaping and replanting where the old one was removed. **Jim Keenan** and perennial girl friend, **Esther Pitts**, were among his first guests there.

Both Ed and I had family reunions for our 85th birthdays, a week apart in July. Mine was at the Chalet Club, Lake Lure, NC, our 9th visit to that favorite vacation spot. There was hard fought tennis with my

*A portion of the Class of 1901 football team, from the 1899 Cornellian. The score on the ball indicates a win in an inter-class game, but not the opponent.*

28 year old grandson who only a couple of years ago gained the upper hand I had long held over him. Mrs E and I also renewed old friendships in our former home town, Chapel Hill, NC, but missed **Bill McKee** there.

By special invitation **Ros Edlund** had a reserved seat for the inauguration of C M Kelly as dir of FBI at Kansas City July 9.

**Morris Bennett's** wife has regained health which was not so good at reunion and they look forward to our 65th. He reports the cover of the Amer Agriculturalist for July as **Ken Livermore's** thirty acres of sunflowers, of which I treasure a colorful print. His garden keeps him busy and well supplied with vegetables, a very good growing season.

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

**Nathan W Dougherty**, Knoxville, Tenn, spent forty years on the faculty and administration at the U of Tennessee, retiring in 1956 as Dean of Engineering. During that period he was active in engineering as consultant in many companies and projects with the Bur of Public Roads, the Tenn State highway dept, the Tenn Valley Authority, the US Coast and Geodetic Survey and a number of engineering colleges. He made two trips to India as consultant at the Indian Inst of Technology, Kanpur, India and after retiring he spent ten years as consultant with the Arnold Engineering Devel Center, Tullahoma, Tenn. His wife died in 1969. They had five children, two boys and three girls and he now has seventeen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Quite a fine record, Nathan, not only in engineering but also family-wise.

**John Osborne**, Anna Maria, Fla and wife attended our 60th this past June. He had heard our Cornell Glee Club last Jan in Sarasota on their annual holiday trip, this time to the deep south. John's older son-in-law is now a Maj Gen in the US Army. Two grand-daughters studying in Germany.

**Lloyd Church**, Devon, Pa, and his wife were at our 60th Reunion. They have ten grand-children and last fall they had a grand trip travelling about the USA visiting all but one, who was in Honolulu.

**Charles Wetzell**, Wayne, Pa reports no change in his family, four children and ten grandchildren. He is retired and was unable to attend our 60th, due to poor health. He has a herniated disc so that he can't stand or move around much. Sorry you could not make it, Charlie. **Robert Ashman**, Augusta, Me reports he is still able to toddle around through the woods, but in the same breath he wonders how does one toddle on snowshoes.

## Calendar

*Ithaca:* Third annual Fall-In, Cornell Plantations, Oct. 7.

*Ithaca:* Homecoming weekend, Oct. 12-13. Engineering reception; Soccer—Princeton; Football—Princeton; Sherwoods Concerts; Open House at new WVBR studios, 227 Linden Ave.

*Binghamton:* Prof Lamont Cole will speak to CC, Oct 17. Topic: "Ecological Hazards and the Third World." Contact **Edward T Moore '48** (607) 722-4293.

*Western Mass:* Prof Urie Bronfenbrenner will address the CC at 8 pm, Oct 17, in the Longmeadow HS auditorium. Contact **Frederick D Gillan '51** (413) 562-3003.

*Wilmington, Del:* Ambassador Jerome Holland will address the CC and CWC on Nov 12, Hotel DuPont. Contact **Howard M Smith '51** (302) 999-7342.

*Rochester:* CC and Penn Club annual luncheon, Nov 14. Contact **Peter Schwartz '47** (716) 422-2250.

*Sarasota, Fla:* CC will hold monthly meeting Nov 15, Zinn's Restaurant, 6106 N Tamiami Trail, 11:30; luncheon at 12:30. Contact **Evelyn Calkins Westfall '28** (813) 955-1065.

See page 57 for events later in the academic year.

**Graham M Lewslie**, Morris, writes that his wife died last Nov. His grandson, **Leslie Stroh '65**, was married in Sept last year and graduated from Columbia U last Feb with a MBA degree. Les enjoys the fireplace during the winters while waiting for the mint to grow in his garden so he can enjoy a julep during the summer. "Retirement," says Les "is wonderful." It sounds pretty good.

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

A letter from **Bill Myers** from which I quote, "I am sure, from comments they make, that many of our classmates don't report on their activities because the things they are doing in retirement are not considered important or of public interest. This note is to describe the humble but significant

contribution to public welfare by one of our classmates who has come back to Ithaca and is living alone in a rented room on east hill. The man in question is **Sellman Woollen** a member of our class, whose conscientious efforts to increase the beauty of the city were recognized in a little article of the *Ithaca Journal* on May 19th.

"Sellman Woollen, a senior citizen of 82, prepares the soil and supervises the school children at East Hill in planting flowers in the spring at the "Tuning Ford" at the foot of State St hill. During the summer on his own initiative he weeds, waters and keeps the beds (usually petunias) in good condition. In the fall the beds are cleared and rye grass planted for an effective ground cover during winter."

I think Bill has a fine idea and I am certain many of you work on worthwhile projects that your classmates would like to hear about. We are always interested in "Cornell families." A letter from Mrs SC Hendershot of Newton, NJ who is the daughter of **Russell Roof** one of our classmates. Mrs Hendershot (**Margaret**) graduated from Cornell in 1947. She now has a daughter who will enter the Arts Coll this fall making her the third generation.

Note from **Roland B Daley**—in spite of difficulties with glaucoma and cataracts has been around the world twice since 1965 as well as a Mediterranean Cruise and one to Australia. How's that for getting around? Also reports a great grandchild—(sweet like her mother and grandmother).

Watch out for **Roger Brown's** 1974 Reunion letters. They'll be coming along soon.

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

Vacation's over! But the memory lingers on. Fifteeners are "Coming Home" to Ithaca from all corners of the world, eager to inspect our growing campus and its newest buildings situated so beautifully above Cayuga Lake. The charm of autumn weather, the challenge of Yale's newest football varsity, plus the excitement of mingling with old and new friends among students, alumni and faculty, all combine to produce a nostalgic heart throb. How we wish we might "do it again" and "try out" some of the new professors and their new courses! A visit to the new Herbert Johnson Museum of Art made possible by the generous gift of that distinguished collector and patron of the arts **Herbert F Johnson '22**, becomes a "must" for all Cornellians who did not participate in the opening ceremony May 23d. **Samuel Johnson, '50** read the dedication speech for his father, who listened smilingly from his wheel chair, to which he has been confined for several years.

Some of us '15ers resolved to attend sessions of the Alumni U and get "caught up" with this and such other serious projects as the **Samuel S Leibowitz** Professorship in trial techniques, recently announced by Robert C Cramton the new dean-elect of Cornell's Law Coll. The Chair was named in honor of our distinguished 1915 classmate, former Justice of the NY State Supreme Court. This advanced project is being funded by periodic gifts to Cornell. We understand that Judge Leibowitz, who was hospitalized again in Aug is improving nicely. Cards and praise for his proposals came from many Fifteeners and others. "**Lew**" **Perry** wrote from his NH summer place to wish all of us well, saying, "what a wonderful honor for the judge to have his name perpetuated by this Cornell

Chair in Trial Law. His is certainly an outstanding success story and 1915 shines in reflected glory. Too bad we cannot all be great men. I shall send him a "Get well" card pronto." We're all hoping to see him at Homecoming with chmn **Claude F Williams** now fully recovered from his Sun City surgery (and playing good golf) together with **Dick Reynolds**, our good treas and other Council members of 1915 including **Bob Hendrickson**, **Art Wilson** and others who come to Ithaca for the festivities. At deadline, the following card came from Art, while still in Europe with Betty, briefly describing their latest overseas adventure. "Left Florida July 9 and have been in NY, Reykjavik, Copenhagen, Vienna and here at Bad Gastein for a week. Fifty degree weather. Quite a contrast with Florida. But we love these mountains. Snow on the peaks. Will go to Salzburg, Vienna, Constanza (on the Black Sea), and take an eight day trip up the Danube to Vienna. Back in NY and Fla late in Sept. Will plan to go to Ithaca. Regards." We'll be looking for them and other Fifteeners at Barton Hall or Mary Donlon, Oct 27-8.

Cornell visitors of all classes met at Cape Cod. **Roger Brown, '14** and his charming wife, now residents of Harwich Center in summer and Palm Beach in winter. **Bill Upson** (still writing the famous Earthworm Tractor stories for the *Saturday Evening Post*, Pres. **James Munns**, still headquartered at Tryon, SC and **Meade Stone**, corresponding sec. They are now planning their 60th Reunion in '74, and expect to have a few "teen age" class guests. The lovely house of the Browns made a wonderful spot for conference. So, also, did chmn Williams' comfortable cottage on the estuary at west Harwich, where a cozy group of distinguished Canadian relatives and visiting friends including **Marge & Les Fisher '18**, ret chmn of the Channing Fund, gathered for cocktails and Cornell conversation.

A mini-celebration of Eleda's birthday was the occasion. It was followed later by a similar toasting of wife Jessie on her big birthday, at our little cottage in Harwichport. **Bob Hendrickson** and other Cornellians, including daughter Mrs **Lois (Peters) Hoyt '39** and Mrs **Louise (Emery) Angell '28** (whose father and grandfather were both Cornell graduates) have also been scheduled for visits.

One of the topics of mutual interest to the ladies is, of course, inflation, proteins and recipes that meet the need. The development of soy bean steaks and wide use of soy bean and whole wheat flour for the now famous Cornell Bread-featured by nutritionists-made Home Ec memories at Ithaca come alive. "Try some! You'll like it!" as the ads say. And cut your budget, pleasantly. Our strong "**Rocky**" **Ford**, with his herd of 83 Black Angus cattle at Marford Farms, New Florence, Pa has run into labor trouble following accidents and is working strenuously, in person, to keep things rolling properly while the beef shortage increases pressures. His charming, efficient wife, Marguerite, meanwhile, after a houseful of children and grandchildren this summer had the misfortune to slip and break her left wrist, further complicating their personal lives at just this time. All who have suffered broken wrists know the incredible inconvenience of such limitations and the time lost even in trying to write. We know! Experience is a stern teacher.

A phone call from **Seymour (Dave) Davenport Jr** at his summer place in Old Charham compensates for mail difficulties and informs us he is not in the best of

health yet, although his wife Francis has "come back" remarkably, and "is doing the work he ought to be doing" had heart problems not developed. They expect to be back in Casey Key, Fla, their winter home, in Sept this year. He still expects to be with us for our 60th. Latest word from **Roy Underwood** is that he will be back in Summit NJ following his summer at Kennebunkport, without stopover on the Cape.

We'll be interested in every note about your summer and your winter expectations. So let post cards help fill the gaps. Voluntary cooperation is about to become more important to older classes.

## 16

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

Date mailed 8-3 to Ithaca. Florence and **Grant Schleicher** climbed Mt Lemmon in the Santa Catalina Mts last July. Elevation 8000 ft. They didn't mention whether their climb was on foot or by "gas buggy" but I'll bet a quart of "Jack Daniel Sour Mash" that they were in a buggy. Letter from **Harry Caplan** arrived 7-30. Hopes to see many of you next June and will teach you Greek in 3 easy lessons. Harry is a bachelor by birth but one can't tell what will happen to our youngest classmate as the "Golden Years" continue.

Marian and **Ray Sanford** inspired Warwick's Anti-litter volunteers. They hate litter, love exercise & heartily approve of the "Roadway Adoption Program." Ray thinks that the answer to the country's litter problem is for parents to teach their children reverence for the environment. He, Marian and their dog Fondus live on a 114 acre dairy farm that has been in the family 130 years.

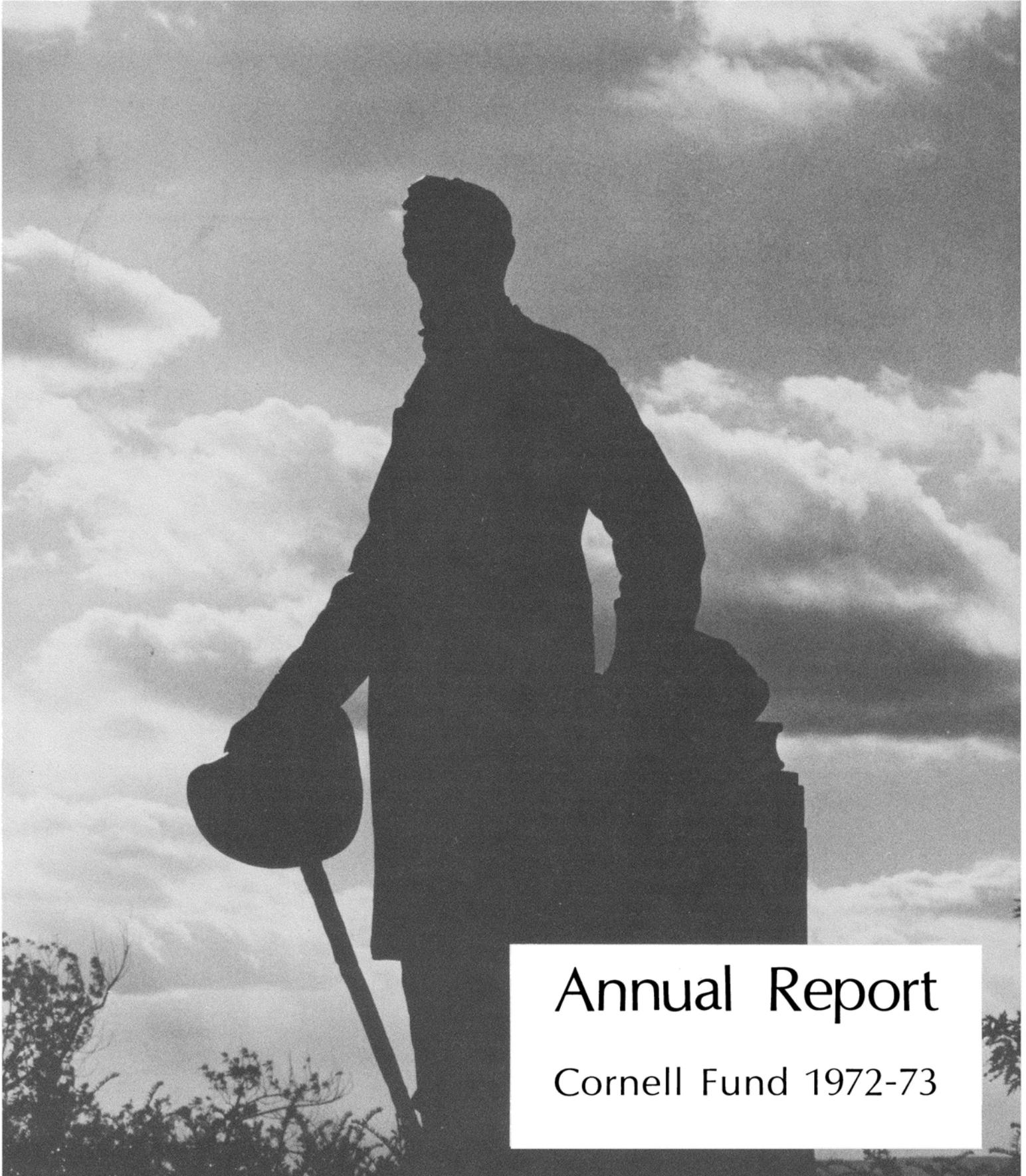
**Hunt Bradley '26**, Hon '16 is true to both classes and shows great interest in "Incredible Sixteen." He has again invited your scribe and wife to share his mansion next June and we'll be there with bells on or something. Too bad Hunt wasn't born 10 yrs sooner.

Maxine and **Vic Klee** took a 4000 mile swing thru Nevada, Idaho, Mont, Wash, & Oregon. We love the scenic beauty of the great Northwest but haven't forgotten the autumnal coloration of the East. Still garden and play billiards at my club." Frances and **Geo Babcock** enjoy Canadian summers. Geo survived another leg operation and plays pool with **Howie Sauer**.

A great sixteener left his classmates 7-1-73. The internationally known inventor **Laurens (Larry) Hammond** died at his home at West Cornwall, Conn, at age 78. He was an outstanding Cornellian not only because of his inventive genius, perseverance and generosity but due to his love for Cornell and his classmates. His pleasant unassuming manner endeared him to all of us. His first patent was for an automobile transmission and later at age 16 he received a patent for a barometer. Larry was more widely known for his invention of the Hammond Organ, which still leads the field. The Class of 1916 sends their heartfelt sympathy to his widow Roxana and a daughter Mrs Karpuzko. **George Crabtree** thoughtfully mailed me the *NY Times* article and photo of Larry. I wish there were space to print all of it. Phyllis and Geo are living in NY City. George is still president-treas. of All Angels' Farm, Inc and I believe that they will attend our 58th next June.

Gladys and **Duke Dyer:** "2700 mi auto trip and most recent ocean voyage took us

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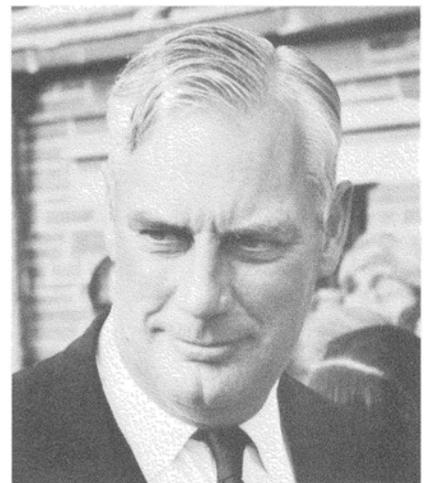
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The Cornell Fund achieved a remarkable record in 1972-73, reaching \$4,008,430.50 in gifts actually received. This was nearly half a million dollars above the highest previous Cornell Fund total, and puts Cornell among the leaders in the Ivy League. It is a record made all the more remarkable because it was accomplished during a period of financial uncertainties. Highest praise is due to more than 3,000 volunteer workers for their successful efforts, and sincere thanks are due to all the donors. For the second year in a row, over 30,000 Cornelians and friends gave to the Fund.

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In his first year as National Chairman of the Cornell Fund, Hays Clark presided over a 13 percent increase in annual giving.

Uris Hall, the gift of Harold Uris '25 and his brother, the late Percy Uris, was formally dedicated on October 13, 1972. Harold Uris was National Chairman of the Cornell Fund from 1970 to 1972, and Chairman of The Tower Club prior to that.



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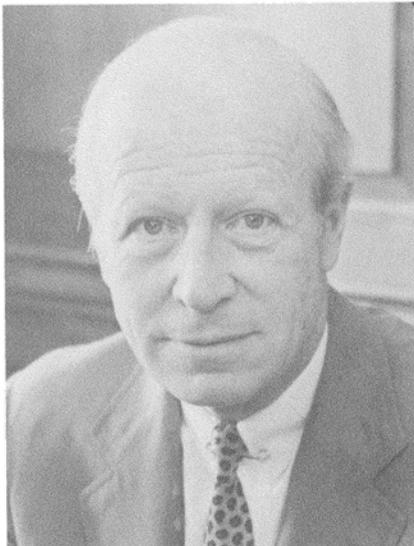
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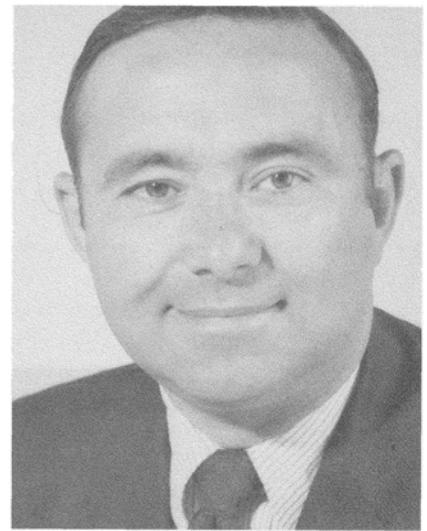
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**Robert A. Cowie, B.M.E. '56, M.B.A. '57**  
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The Charter Society, whose members have given in the \$500-\$999 range, scored significant growth in the second full year of its existence, going from 375 to 434 donors. Gifts at the Charter Society level in the 1972-73 campaign totaled \$241,437, a 16 percent increase.

Trustee Robert A. Cowie, the

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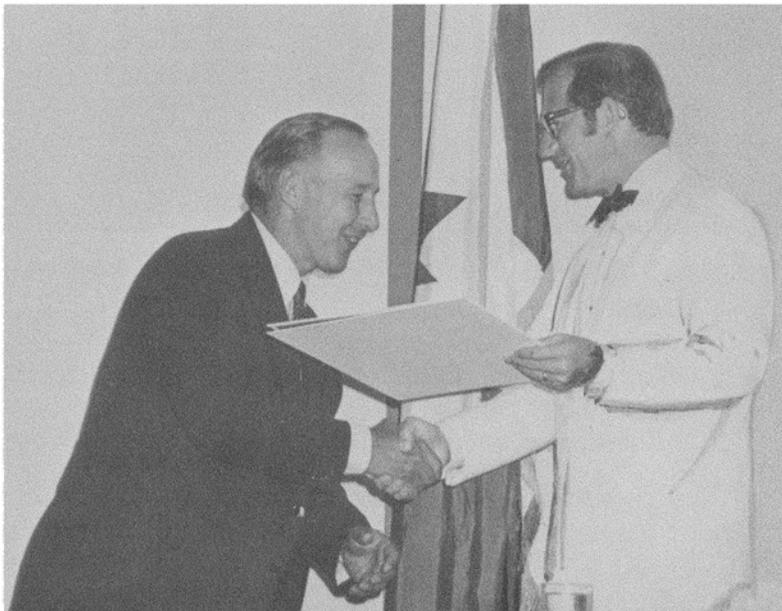
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 Dr. Armour C. Wood  
 Mrs. Gene M. Woodfin '56  
 Lacey H. Woodward '16, M.S. Ed. '36  
 Morton P. Woodward '20  
 Mrs. Estelle B. Wright

D. Robert Yarnall, Jr. '46  
 Mrs. Robert F. Young

\*In Memoriam



## National Honor

Once again, the Cornell Fund has received the top award for an alumni annual giving campaign, this time from the American College Public Relations Association at its annual conference held in San Diego this year. The Million Dollar Class Program earned the Certificate of Exceptional Achievement and an Unrestricted Incentive Grant provided by the Ford Motor Company Fund. Richard M. Ramin, Vice President for Public Affairs, accepted the award.

“The country needs a continued output of people with quality graduate education and it needs both basic research and research applied to a large number of pressing technological and social problems.”

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## The Law School Fund

Under the leadership of Milton S. Gould, LL.B. '33, the Law School Fund achieved a 78 percent increase over last year and reported \$130,490 more than the highest previous total ever recorded. In all, 1,732 donors (another new

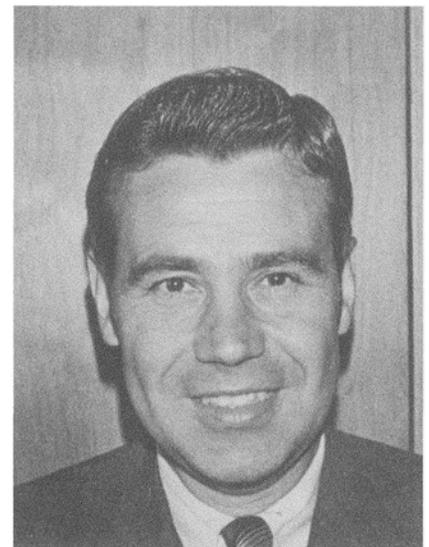
high) gave \$336,490 to the Law School Fund. The Tower Club and Charter Society rosters include more Law School alumni and friends than ever before. Milton S. Gould continues as Law School Fund Chairman.

## The School of Business and Public Administration Fund



**John J. Meakem, Jr. M.B.A. '61**  
Chairman 1971-73

John J. Meakem finished his two-year term as Chairman of the B & PA School Fund in a blaze of glory. The Fund surpassed its \$75,000 goal with a total of



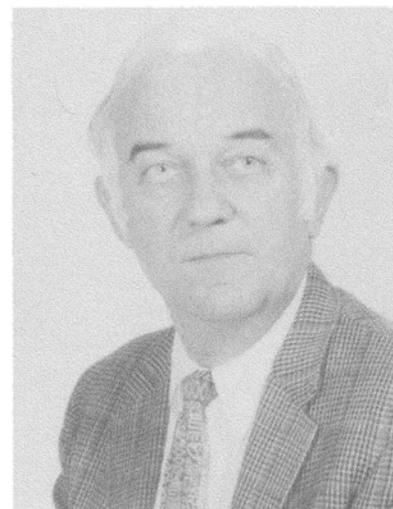
**Franklin R. Winnert, M.B.A. '55**  
New Chairman, B & PA School Fund

\$85,103, and showed an increase in donors over last year's total.

Franklin R. Winnert has agreed to lead the B & PA School campaign in 1973-74.



**Burton C. Belden, Ph.D. '31**  
Chairman 1967-73



**Erik M. Pell, Ph.D. '51**  
New Chairman of the Graduate  
School Fund

## The Graduate School Fund

Burton C. Belden ends six years of service as Chairman of the Graduate School Fund with a total of \$35,732, even better than last year's record-breaking \$32,954 achievement. 2,127 holders of

Cornell graduate degrees (a new high) took part this year.

Belden will be succeeded by Erik M. Pell, Ph.D. '51, who took his undergraduate degree at Marquette University.

## The Medical College Fund

Under the continued leadership of William A. Barnes, M.D. '37, the Medical College Fund made major forward strides. Its \$192,388 total was 44 percent above last year, and the number of donors showed a corresponding rise.

Chairman Barnes attributed this success to a number of fac-

tors: increased participation by the College's administrative staff and faculty, more personal contacts with alumni, and regional phonathons on a nationwide scale for the first time. In addition, there were more class phonathons.

Dr. Barnes will continue to serve as chairman of the Fund.

## The Private Enterprise Program

The Private Enterprise Program was established to encourage alumni and friends who are owners or principals in small- to medium-sized companies to make substantial unrestricted gifts to the Cornell Fund at low net cost to themselves by taking advantage of the tax provisions covering corporate charitable contribu-

tions. Class and area credit, and membership in The Tower Club or the Charter Society, when appropriate, is provided for such gifts.

During 1972-73, 294 donors gave \$70,086 to the Fund through PEP. Ernest L. Stern continues as National Chairman.

## The Parents Fund

The Parents Program continues to supply an important measure of essential support to the Cornell Fund. Henry Pollak II, finishing

his third year as Chairman, reports a total of \$39,524 in gifts from 825 donors.

# The Class Programs

At the formal dedication of Class of 1918 Hall, President Corson congratulates Jane M. Foster, one of the leading donors in the class. On the left is Class President Elbert P. Tuttle. In the background, Ellis H. Robison.



## Reunion Classes

The Reunion Class Program reached a record total of \$1,227,307 with 4,975 donors — more than ever before — sharing the credit. The key to this success was 1918's outstanding \$532,000, which more than doubled any previous reunion year gift and made it the first reunion class to give more than half a million dollars

in a single year. The Class of 1953, in raising \$72,426 for its 20th reunion, recorded 701 donors, a new high for all reunion classes.

The Class of 1923 led all reunion classes in Tower Club memberships, listing a total of twenty-three.

A new incentive was added to

the Reunion Class Program this year. Gift credit will now be given for the University's remainder interest in charitable remainder trusts established at Cornell during a reunion year.

George A. Lawrence, '36, is Chairman of the Reunion Class Program.

Class		Donors	Gifts	Class Representative
1908		48	\$ 18,027	Herbert E. Mitler
1913		124*	124,595	Aertsen P. Keasbey, Sr. Irene S. Urban
1918	Women	56	103,280*	Irene M. Gibson Dagmar S. Wright
1918	Men	144	429,683*	Paul C. Wanser
1923	Women	111*	12,349	Gertrude M. Nolin
1923	Men	199	101,791	George W. Holbrook
1928		317	120,417*	Gilbert H. Wehmann Helen S. Cohen
1933	Women	109	11,578*	Marion Glaeser
1933	Men	187	41,555	Edgar H. Bleckwell
1938	Women	93	3,230	Germaine M. Gallagher
1938	Men	228	26,736	Samuel S. Stahl
1943		464*	36,917	Katherine R. Randall Roy B. Unger
1948	Women	210*	11,176*	Dorothea E. Underwood
1948	Men	378*	43,833	Elliot B. Doft
1953		701*	72,426	C. Richard Jahn Rosalyn Z. Baron Felice B. Burns
1958	Women	171	10,365*	Gladys L. Stifel
1958	Men	449*	20,259	Meyer A. Gross
1963		529	16,343	C. Richard Lynham
1968		457*	22,747*	William H. Besgen

\*New reunion record established

## Non-Reunion Classes

1921 and 1924 became the ninth and tenth classes to have their numerals displayed on the impressive Million Dollar Class Trophy, 1921 by reaching a total of \$127,281 and 1924 with a total of \$129,020.

The classes of 1924 and 1921 were the leaders in gifts. Leaders for number of donors were 1959, 1956, and 1957.

Hilda Lozner Milton, '44, and Edward W. Shineman, '37, who led the program this year, will continue to lead in 1973-74.



Representatives of the two newest Million Dollar Classes, 1921 and 1924, gather around the trophy during Reunion Weekend ceremonies.

Class	Donors	Gifts	Class Representative	
Graduate	2,127	\$ 35,732	Burton C. Belden	
1900	5	301		
1901	9	1,557		
1902	6	3,148		
1903	12	2,146		
1904	11	5,245		
1905	11	4,051		
1906	21	100,256		
1907	25	2,609		
1909	59	22,128	Gustav J. Requardt	
1910	48	13,163	William H. Marcussen	
1911	116	12,187	Herbert Ashton	
1912	109	15,640	Charles C. Colman	
1914	106	15,461	Walter E. Addicks	
1915	136	35,389		
1916	142	51,270	Irma E. Reeve	
			Wallace S. Young	
1917	219	59,697	Donald L. Mallory	
1919	Men	133	29,105	B. John Shepard
	Women	64	3,367	Esther F. Phipard
1920	Men	120	18,573	Whitelaw T. Terry
	Women	60	3,477	Edith E. Stokoe
1921	Men	134	122,753	R. Wolcott Hooker
	Women	72	4,528	Marie Reith
1922	Men	140	29,975	Thomas A. Bissell
			George W. Naylor	
	Women	79	2,487	Ruth F. Irish
1924	Men	174	122,299	Bernard J. Kovner
	Women	92	6,721	Mary L. Casey
			Carroll C. Griminger	
1925	Men	144	50,687	Thomas J. Roberts
	Women	81	2,736	Edith A. Bennett
1926	Men	191	35,027	Leonard B. Richards
	Women	115	13,951	Dorothy L. Hill
1927	Men	178	52,301	Fred J. Behlers
	Women	116	6,740	Eleanor C. Harris

“The Cornell student body has always been characterized by its diversity. The students come from diverse social backgrounds, they have diverse educational goals and they come from all over the country and all over the world. This diversity must continue.”

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Class		Donors	Gifts	Class Representative
1929	Men	174	\$ 30,046	Dudley N. Schoales
	Women	111		5,378
1930	Men	189	37,186	Bella M. Smith
	Women	108		4,019
1931	Men	296	24,169	Ruth A. Beadle
	Women			Frances E. Young
1932	Men	194	53,347	John A. Pruyn
	Women	91		3,952
1934	Men	210	26,126	Bernice M. Hopkins
	Women	106		5,679
1935	Men	358	28,799	Eleanor P. Clarkson
	Women			Catherine A. Montgomery
1936	Men	217	21,205	Albert G. Preston, Jr.
	Women	108		10,023
1937	Men	207	31,359	Miriam H. Roesch
	Women	115		10,650
1939	Men	222	67,001	Helen Fry
	Women	124		5,232
1940	Men	259	21,431	Ruth G. Goodman
	Women	108		3,588
1941	Men	233	120,731	Marguerite A. Stout
	Women	125		4,775
1942	Men	397	28,024	Grace O. Kimball
	Women			Elaine H. Luppescu
1944	Men	397	38,252	Edwin A. Buxton, Jr.
	Women			Hilda L. Milton
1945	Men	231	34,845	Ina H. Wolf
	Women	137		20,342
1946	Men	207	14,451	Miriam S. Lautensack
	Women	169		5,386
1947	Men	442	25,165	Charles H. Stanford
	Women			Richard H. Lustberg
1949	Men	630	51,111	Patricia G. Kerwick
	Women			Walter G. Bruska
1950	Men	640	95,674	Mary A. Doutrich
	Women			L. William Kay II
1951	Men	639	50,260	
	Women			
1952	Men	603	67,633	
	Women			



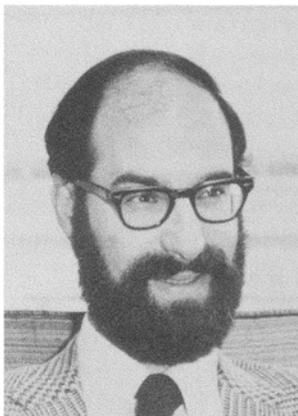
<b>Class</b>	<b>Donors</b>	<b>Gifts</b>	<b>Class Representative</b>
1954	645	\$ 36,872	Sorscha Brodsky Meyer
1955	608	59,617	John F. Weiss
1956	652	43,211	Ernest L. Stern Jeremiah Tarr
1957	682	53,260	Judith R. Levy Arthur Boland
1959	662	24,371	DeWitt L. Branagan
1960	580	25,183	Elizabeth G. Speck R. Edwin Maglisceau
1961	590	21,884	Michael Sharpe
1962	523	15,259	Michael L. Eisgrau
1964	527	14,534	James H. Cohen
1965	519	14,503	James P. Ware
1966	441	9,420	Nathaniel W. Pierce
1967	465	22,762	John E. Alden, Jr.
1969	497	11,322	Richard F. Kauders
1970	288	5,236	Arvin H. Chin
1971	256	4,352	Donald H. Chapin Joseph Thanhauser III
1972	157	2,075	A. Richard Grubbs

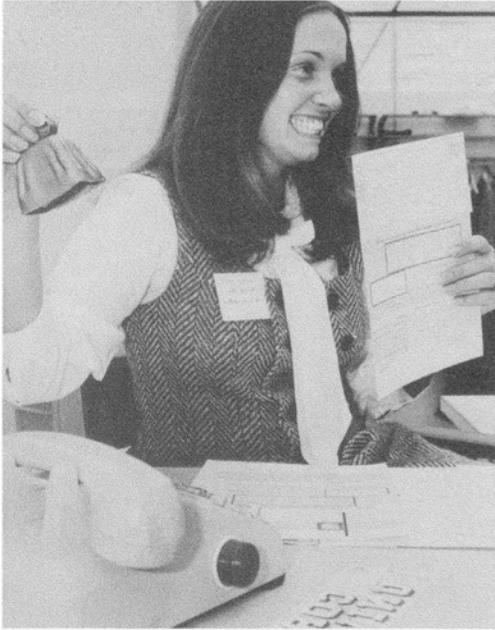
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Pulitzer Prize winners . . . and winning teams.

Outstanding students . . .

and campus beautification.





Sheila Kennedy '73 was one of nearly 40 undergraduates who took part in Cornell Fund phonathons this year. Organized by former Student Trustee Gordon Chang '73, their efforts added more than \$16,000 to the Fund total.

## The Regional Program

This program got the 1972-73 Cornell Fund campaign off to a flying start. Increased personal solicitation of Tower Club and Charter Society prospects contributed the excellent results described earlier in this report.

Those results gave a measurable encouragement to 1,500 phonathon volunteers, who took part in 111 nights of regional phoning. They secured \$516,204 in pledges,

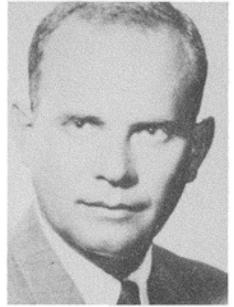
a 38 percent increase over the amount pledged by the same donors last year.

George G. Rautenberg, '45, will be replacing William S. Field, '51, as Cornell Fund Board Member for the New England Region, and Robert S. Boas, '45, replaces Patricia J. Carry, '50, in the Metropolitan New York Region. William Lawson '49 continues as member for the Mid-Atlantic Region.

Area	Donors	Gifts	Chairman
<b>East Central Region</b>			
Indiana—Central	80	\$106,857	Raymond M. Trotta '55
Indiana—North	20	775	Raymond M. Trotta '55
Indiana—South	62	2,812	Raymond M. Trotta '55
Kentucky	83	4,485	
Michigan—Central	81	5,675	Robert H. Bluestein '67 Peter C. Higbie '48
Michigan—East	315	26,714	Robert H. Bluestein '67 Peter C. Higbie '48
Michigan—West	56	6,490	Robert H. Bluestein '67 Peter C. Higbie '48
Ohio—Northeast	462	50,945	Gordon Kiddoo '42 Sanford B. Ketchum '34
Ohio—Akron	85	291,508	Dennis P. Iacomini '64
Ohio—Northwest	76	12,178	Gordon Kiddoo '42 Sanford B. Ketchum '34
Ohio—Southeast	166	108,785	Gordon Kiddoo '42 Sanford B. Ketchum '34
Ohio—Southwest	343	30,201	James B. Casey '51 David Pollak '39

**In the upper row,** Patricia J. Carry '50, who has completed her term as Cornell Fund Board Member for Metropolitan New York; and William S. Field '51, formerly Member for New England.

**Second row:** Robert S. Boas '45, who is replacing Ms. Carry; and George G. Rautenberg, who succeeds Mr. Field.



Area	Donors	Gifts	Chairman
Greater Pittsburgh	414	\$ 30,445	James K. Elderkin '43 Joel L. Sundholm '62 Jack D. Rice '43
Pennsylvania—West	107	21,073	Roger W. Zurn '65 Frank W. Zurn '50
West Virginia	57	4,747	James K. Elderkin '43 Joel L. Sundholm '62 Jack D. Rice '43
<b>Metropolitan New York Region</b>			
	Patricia J. Carry '50 Robert S. Boas '45 Curtis S. Reis '56 Robert H. Abrams '53		Meyer A. Gross '58 Donald R. Geery '49 Truman W. Eustis '51
Fairfield County, Conn	121	128,328	
Manhattan—Central East	117	102,849	Lee R. Saperston '53
Manhattan—Central West	70	45,463	David S. Hirsch '57
Manhattan—Downtown	36	117,885	Stephen H. Weiss '57
Manhattan—Lenox Hill	184	96,782	Robert L. Hermanos '57
Nassau County—North	108	51,563	Robert S. Boas '45
Nassau County—South	83	15,276	Robert S. Boas '45
New Jersey—Central	143	103,886	Samuel M. Seltzer '48
New Jersey—North A	138	33,295	Howard Lemelson '49
New Jersey—North B	135	38,538	Howard Lemelson '49
Orange, Rockland Counties	41	6,490	Patricia J. Carry '50
Queens, Brooklyn, Staten Island	107	23,074	Edward Simpson '47
Suffolk County	66	12,799	L. William Kay II '51
Westchester—North	144	63,045	L. William Kay II '51 Leonard L. Steiner '51
Westchester—South	129	31,790	Malcolm P. Lowenthal '57
Fairfield County Phonathon	493	16,594	Michael D. Stashower '48 Anthony B. Swerz '50
New York City Phonathon	1,692	62,492	Anthony H. Baker '59 Charles F. James '57 Henry S. Thomassen '40

<b>Area</b>	<b>Donors</b>	<b>Gifts</b>	<b>Chairman</b>
Long Island Phonathon	1,249	\$ 34,632	Louise Butler '60 George G. Cook '34 Albert D'Andrea, Jr. '49 James L. Hutchison '47
Westchester Phonathon	1,276	35,980	Andrew R. Benerofe '61 Marion Eskay '54 Richard S. Eskay '54 Richard L. Zeilman '54
New Jersey Phonathon	1,610	51,480	Thomas L. Litwin '55 Burton M. Siegel '56 Joan Stone '55
<b>Mid-Atlantic Region</b>			
Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa.	139	12,143	Oscar W. Rittenhouse '52
Baltimore, Md.	374	22,102	William H. Miller, Jr. '38
Delaware	259	32,218	Jerome J. Hargarten '49 Gilbert P. Church '31 James R. Nelson '60 Donald R. Baer '48 Howard M. Smith '51
Greater Philadelphia	979	201,427	Donald R. Frisch '58 Steven Laden '57 Phyllis S. Tuddenham '46 Robert N. Erickson '52 Albert M. Reading, Jr. '56 David Plager '53 Elizabeth G. Speck '60 Robert H. Speck, Jr. '58 Leonard B. Richards '26
Harrisburg, Pa.	112	4,644	
Lancaster, Pa.	29	1,035	
Princeton, N.J.	186	9,522	Dietrich Meyerhofer '53
Reading, Pa.	48	10,085	William A. Smith III '49
Scranton, Pa.	40	2,395	
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	77	5,545	
Washington, D.C.	1,280	83,183	Daniel N. Bondareff '35 Felix E. Spurney '23 Erik W. Landberg '55 Anthony M. Robinson '59
York, Pa.	42	10,950	
Norfolk, Va.	16	1,262	
Richmond, Va.	149	6,057	
<b>Midwest Region</b>			
Chicago	839	76,206	Strabo V. Claggett '43 Donald L. Asher '57 Aaron G. Reiss '64
St. Louis	316	225,375	
North Plains States	173	7,362	
Wisconsin	274	102,766	Carl H. Dieterle '55 John Ogden '39 John A. Mellowes '60 Lorain M. Schultes '63

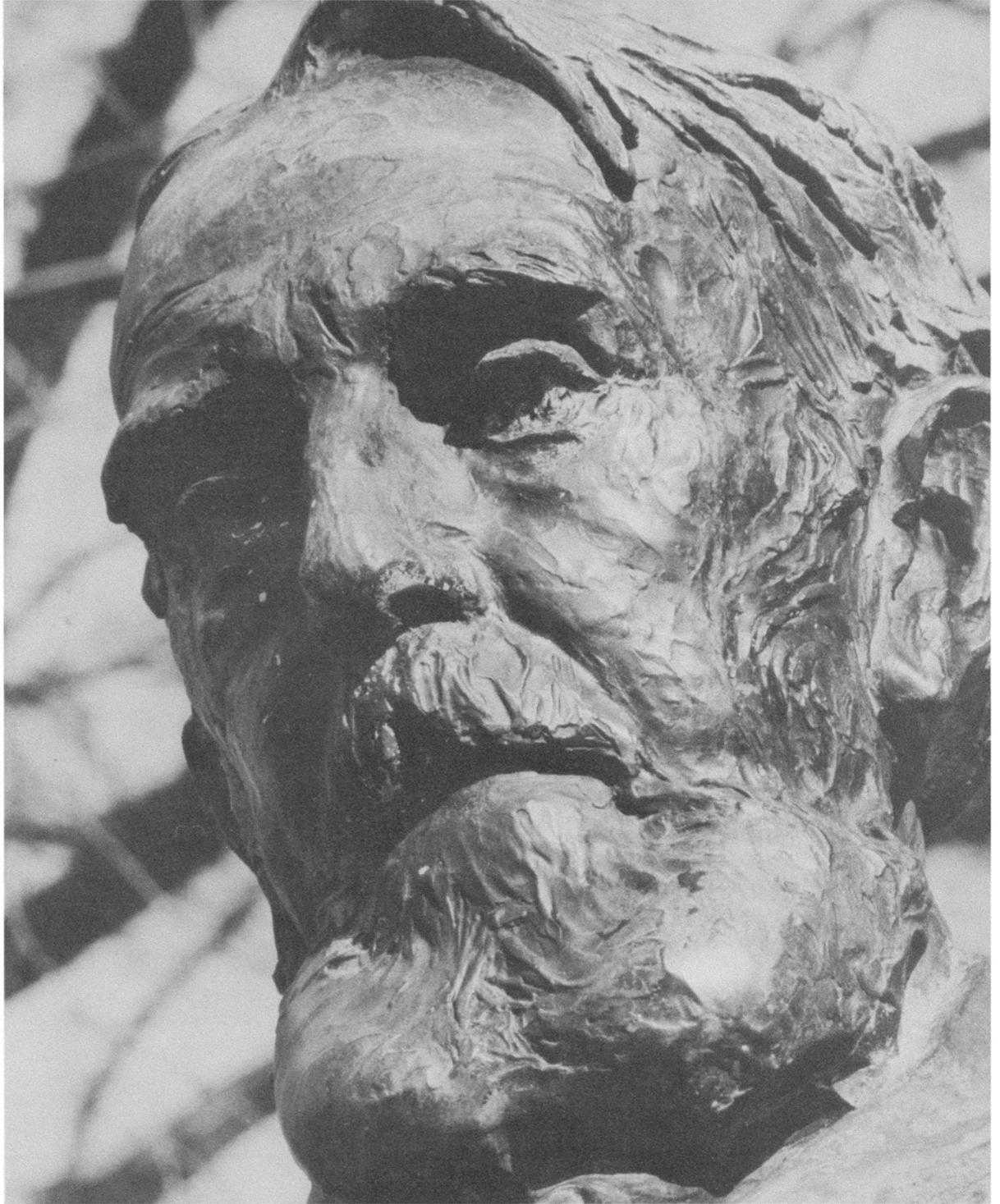
“We must be unremitting in our efforts to operate with maximum efficiency and effectiveness . . . to assure that every dollar spent is necessary and spent to good effect.”

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<b>New England Region</b>			
Greater Boston	1,045	\$ 83,864	George G. Rautenberg '45 Donald P. Babson '48 David J. Palmer '54 W. Nicholas Kruse '42 Robert D. Brunet '41
Hartford, Conn.	451	30,150	Donald J. Hayes '52 James A. Tate '52 Elizabeth R. Von Dohlen '51 Stanford N. Goldman, Jr. '64
Maine	131	5,243	Donald H. Marden '58 Hilton Jayne '34 Edward M. Sullivan '51
New Hampshire	123	5,720	James R. Muirhead '63
New Haven, Conn.	288	19,478	Richard H. McKillip '55 Henry E. Bartels '48
Rhode Island & S.E.			
Massachusetts	194	16,496	Bruce N. Holmes '51
Massachusetts—West	171	7,611	Edward A. Steinglass '65 William S. Wesson '51 Richard R. Nickerson '43 Philip Horowitz '40
Worcester County—Mass.	95	4,946	Daniel F. Daly '63
Vermont	201	11,549	Edgar H. Bleckwell '33 Bo Adlerbert '35 Charlotte B. Snyder '69
<b>Southeast Region</b>			
Ala., Tenn., N.C., S.C., Ga.	470	30,019	
Ark., La., Miss.	115	11,352	
Florida—East	396	33,630	
Florida—West	237	16,609	

<b>Area</b>	<b>Donors</b>	<b>Gifts</b>	<b>Chairman</b>
<b>Upstate New York Region</b>			
Binghamton	467	\$ 30,506	Jack D. Vail, Jr. '54 Edward T. Moore '48 Frank M. Chupp '50 Richard G. Borden, LL.B. '50 Charles C. Berlinghof '53 Carolyn Cummins '45 Robert E. Hoogstoel '56 Ruth C. Everett '54 Carleton S. Everett '53 Marcia B. Cohen '57
Buffalo	782	62,522	Jean F. Rowley '54 Charles W. Lockhart '36 Henry R. Keller '39 Robert S. Belden '55 James E. Mann '52 Carlton H. Baker '58 Andrew F. Sowers '65
Elmira	358	47,953	Finley M. Steele '36 Leslie D. Clute '13 James A. Norris '51
Ithaca	723	72,239	
North Country	152	7,306	
Rochester	1,215	116,506	Charles F. Mulligan '31 Erik M. Pell Ph.D. '51 Winfield W. Tyler '43 Robert C. Brandt '51 Ralph H. Parks '30 Russell O. L. Smith, Jr. '54
Schenectady	612	76,061	Stephen A. Ras '63 Arthur J. Friderici '55
Syracuse	632	29,121	Ronald S. Ivkovich '61
Upper Hudson	280	14,617	Herbert W. Saltford '33 Allen Webster '48
Utica	203	10,167	Jacob I. Goldbas '34
<b>West Coast and Southwest Region</b>			
Southwest	1,077	59,631	J. Rainey Hancock M.B.A. '64 Stanford H. Taylor '51 James E. Pollak '27
North Cal.-Nev.	954	64,955	C. K. Poe Fratt '53 Henry P. Massey '61 Donald J. Marshall '58 David E. Warner '51 John W. Kruse '41 Ralph L. Owen '20 James M. Edgar, Jr. '58
Northwest	341	16,601	D. Brady Franklin '60
South Central	373	45,408	David F. Sheaff '63 Alan J. Wurts '48 Belton K. Johnson '52
Mountain States	253	10,260	William G. Imig '63



Andrew Dickson White, first president of Cornell.

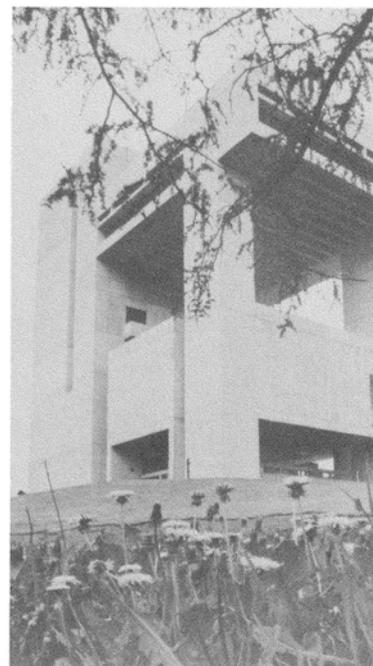
“We have survived the storm better than many institutions but uncertainty about the future has brought us to the point of greater self-examination than ever before. Guided by the rich tradition of the past we need to redefine the goals toward which we must work, and we need to assure the resources which will enable us to attain our goals.”

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The new Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, gift of Herbert F. Johnson '22, opened its doors May 23, 1973. The larger photo hints at the way a visitor to one exhibition gallery gets intriguing and unexpected glimpses of

others. Another source of pleasure: occasional dramatic views of campus, lake, and surrounding hills. The open-air sculpture gallery visible in the smaller picture looks along the length of Library Slope.



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to Seattle, Yokohama, Pusan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Taiwan, Saigon and Bangkok. Yardman, gardener, suburbanite and bird lover. Kind regards to all!"

Dorothy and **Ralph Davis**: "House-boat party in Ind.—trip to Minneapolis to preside as Dean of Fellows at annual dinner of the Fellows of the Acad of Management—vacation Wisconsin, Detroit, Great Smokies and Ashville. Would like to write a book, but probably won't. Have written 8 which is enough."

Gerry and **Henry (Huk) Hukill**: Huk has patented an emergency signal clock to aid people who live alone. The clock with a strong red light flasher mounted on it is placed in a window. If you should be unable to shut off the alarm in the AM the flasher will go on. There is also a button which starts the flasher. Also discourages prowlers. Write PO Box 117, Sarasota, Fla, 33578 if interested.

Esther and **Louis Nesbit**: "Continuing tape-recording for the blind and work with PhD candidates at Amherst, U of Va and several Romance Language majors at Syracuse." Margaret and **Curtis Crafts**: "Retired and just loafing and enjoying it."

Helen and **Albert Hoefler**: Albert had major surgery to correct poor circulation in legs but he is probably OK by now as the above happened last year. Bella and **Jacob Grossman**: "Retired in Miami Beach, spend summers in Danbury, Conn and visiting 6 grandchildren. Would travel but a stroke has severely handicapped me."

Please send news and photo to Birge. Will soon use remaining questionnaires. All the best to you & yours!

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

In April, we had a visit from **Pete Wing '15** on his way home from Puerto Rico. Renting a car, he checked up on many of his friends in Fla. He reported all of us living comfortably and happily. **Fera Weber** Shear and her husband had visited him before he started out. Later he heard from Fera that they were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a dessert party in Berkeley, Cal. She wore her wedding dress.

Another '16er, **Marion Gushee** Gourley and her husband celebrated their 50th this summer with a trip to Nova Scotia, accompanied by her daughter and husband. Marion reported she had visited **M K Church Reed** in her new home in Newark, Del, along with **Gladys Swartley** Shollenberger, who has lost her husband lately.

I was very pleased to have a long letter from **Laura Davis** Loper, with the help of a felt pen. She is legally blind but able to stay in her own home with help. A daughter and sister live nearby. But sadly, her husband is in a nursing home in So Carolina, near their son.

In June, we '16 women sent a gift to the Federation of Cornell Womens Clubs in memory of **Dorothy Winner**. Another gift went to Cornell Plantations, in memory of six of us who have died recently. This fall, I received word that **Gwendolyn English** Burleson and **Viola Jones** have died. Both of them wrote to me often thru the years, so they will be missed.

The Moores were north in June so enjoyed another Reunion. Lois Osborn joined us for the '16 dinner along with **Lucy Kephart** Fernow. We can report the place is not falling apart but doing commendably. The new museum, in my opinion, is an offence to the eye, standing out starkly on the landscape. But once inside, it is amazingly beautiful, with its views of the hills

and lake, and amazingly complete in teaching art. It has the acclaim of the critics.

After a visit in Amsterdam, NY with our elder son, we flew to Calif to be with our son **Robert '50** and his family. After seven weeks away, we were happy to return to Vero. We plan to go to No Carolina for a bit to escape some of the heat.



*Sixteeners will always remember the Manchester Pipe Band. Photo by the late Leslie G Knapp.*

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**MEN:** *Donald L Mallory, Horseshoe Lane, Lakesville, Ct 06039*

Seventeeners' pictures seem to be appearing regularly in the *Cornell Chronicle*, the latest being that of **Herb Ballantine**, replete with beard and reunion costume, on a Cornell Plantations trail. **George Newbury**, who sent me the picture, is not certain if it is the **Herb Johnston** trail, but the intense interest of all the hikers convinces me that it is our trail memorializing our beloved late secretary.

From **Ralph Owen**, a vp of the class of '20, comes word that **Dave Boynton** and his wife Nini have embarked on a three mo cruise on the SS Hamburg, to European capitals and to the Orient. They had previously spent a month in Honolulu. Retirement has made the Boyntons active members of the Cornell Club of No Calif. They now have two great-grandchildren with expected twins in the oven.

**Leslie Terrill**, in retirement in Utica, enjoys playing chess and checkers. His wife had a third light stroke last year but gets around by using a quad cane, so she can still visit her two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. **Dick Wilson** runs the house store at the Rochester Friendly Home where he has been living for several years. His business activity allows him plenty of time to take some good walks. In Philadelphia, **Howdy Stern**, an ag student turned lawyer, is still active in the legal profession. He plays a lot of bridge, and has not taken time out recently for any traveling.

Another classmate still working is **Bill Bellis**. His hobby is his job, traveling out of Hoboken to Northern NJ, the Metro area and Western Conn, selling industrial equipment. In May of last year he toured Brussels, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London, and Edinburgh, returning home in time for our 55th Reunion.

Still another active businessman is **John Fox**, bd chmn of the Fox Steel Co in Orange, Ct. His son-in-law, **Jay I. Vlock '47**, is pres of the co; his daughter-in-law, **Laurel Vlock '48**, is an author and producer of a weekly program on Channel 8, New Haven, called "Dialogue with Laurel Vlock." The Vlocks' son **Daniel** is now a senior at Cornell.

In semi-retirement, still doing work out of his home in East Orange, NJ, as a rep of the Amer Mat Corp, is **Buddy Goertz**. A widower since 1968, he lives alone. He plays

## Activities

Here's a quick look at events for alumni planned for the coming year and already fixed on the calendar (for October and November events, see the Calendar on page 31):

Alumni Class Officers' mid-winter meeting, Jan 19, in New York City; Commencement, June 3; and Reunion, June 12-16. In addition, three "mini-Alumni University" sessions have been planned:

Feb 1-3 in NYC, with Prof Alain Sezec and Johnson Museum director Thomas Leavitt; theater party and Whitney Museum. Contact **Mike McHugh '50** (607) 250-4800.

April 26-28 at Woods Hole, Mass, "The Nature of New England" with Professors Mary Beth Norton and John M Kingsbury, Shoals Marine Lab director. April 28, exclusive use of Heritage Plantation, colonial village owned by **Josiah K Lilly III '39**. Contact **Richard C B Clark '52** (617) 542-1367.

May 9-10 at Sagamore, Raquette Lake, "The Nature of the Adirondacks" with Professors Douglas Lancaster, Laurence Hamilton, Alexander Dickson, and Milo Richmond. Contact **Bradley Corbitt '58** (607) 256-3584.

### Academic Delegates

**Edward E Hughes '38** accepted an invitation to represent Cornell at the inauguration of the president of Bethany College in West Virginia on Sept 12.

**Franklin R Winnert '54** accepted an invitation to represent Cornell at the inauguration of the president of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and Eastern College in Saint Davids on Oct 9.

golf every week, and tries to keep himself in a fairly ambulatory and mentally alert condition, in hopes of staying out of a nursing home.

**Ted Sprong** tells me that he plays a "little lousy but enjoyable" golf, raises a few flowers for home decoration, and has occasional visits with his young families in Conn and Pa. Each of Ted's sons is an engineer and the father of two children. One is with the Stanley Works in New Britain, Ct, residing in Newington, and the other is with Jones & Loughlin Steel, living in St Clair, Pa. Ted's trips have been limited to visits with his young folks and a few journeys to Ithaca for football and reunions, and to Syracuse for the crew races. He generally swings through Montour Falls to see **George** and **Evelyn Barton**.

**Pop Combs**, in co-operation with two of his neighbors, maintains the Woodmere Audubon Preserve Arboretum. On Sanibel Island, Fla, not far from Ft Myers, they are conserving about twenty acres of native growth. An ag school alumnus, he makes botany his hobby, as does his wife. Conducting groups through their arboretum is a rewarding year around job. They give a list of 100 trees and plants to visitors. All the plants are tagged and numbered, so the tour

is a popular attraction for college botany students and garden clubs. More than 1000 students a year see all kinds of plants, from Syngonium (Nepthitis) to our more familiar goldenrod.

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**MEN:** Joseph Lorin 8454 Avon St, Jamaica, NY 11432

**Joe Granett's** labor of love for a special gift by the Class of 1918 to the Cornell library for the purchase of "original rare material bearing on American history" has born fruit. Contributions by the men and women of the class added up to almost \$3,500. The library people are grateful and future scholars of American history will surely appreciate this special fund. The contributors: D H Banks, James W Bassett, Ford F S Blakeman, Mary C Blodgett, Florence Boochever, Paul Bradford, Mrs R P Brown, Bernard F Burgunder, Henry A Collin, Walter C Crocco, Miss Helen M Day, Sidney C Doolittle, Karl N Ehrlicke, William H Farnham, Leicester W Fisher, Louis Freedman, Miss Irene M Gibson, Joseph Granett, Miss Ina W Hall, Crawford C Halsey, Mrs L J Harris (Grace), Willard Hubbell, Joanna Huntington (Mrs James C), Rev Charles E Karsten, Bertram Y Kinzey, John S Knight, Charles L Levy, Joseph Lorin, Mike S Lurio, H E Mattin, Dr Kinsley D Maynard, Peter Paul Miller, Mrs Emily R Morrison (Harold), Charles G Muller, Dr Harvey W Myers, David A Ruhl, Walter Schmid, Leon W Stewart, James L Strong, Malcom H Tuttle, Elbert P Tuttle, Judge, Thomas R Wagner, Mrs Emily Ward Wallace.

The Class is still breathless from the excitement of the 55th. And though your correspondent has regained his breath he remains newsless. So now, you who have returned from the Hill and you who didn't get there in June let's have some news. What's going on? More grandchildren? More weddings, engagements by great grandchildren? More trips to the end of the world? Or perhaps to outer space? More citations or other honors? Come on! Let's have 'em. Eighteeners have never been losers and it's too late to get started now. Write direct to me. Address at top of this column.

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

More about Reunion! Chairmen were **Charles G Muller** and **Mildred Stevens** Es-sick. In the picture below you see Mildred (on the right) with **Kay McMurray** Benson (middle) and **Jane M G Foster** by the entrance to Hurlburt House, ready to greet newcomers. A huge vote of thanks to Mildred for her handling of Reunion matters and liaison with the men's committee.



Kay showed remarkable stamina for someone who owns a plastic hip socket. She attended all events but one, and even saw part of the Cornell-Penn vs Oxford-Cambridge track meet! At our business

meeting she was confirmed as pres of the women's group, with **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright as vp; **Mabel Spindler** Garen as secy; and **Louise Bentley** treas. Dagmar and Kay flew from NYC together and stayed from Wed to Sun.

Kudos also to Jane Foster, for her many contributions to the Univ, especially to the Law School Fund. It is highly fitting to have a lounge in our "Class of 1918 Hall" named for her. A bronze plaque in it honors her. While Jane was in Law School, she roomed at the Kerrs' home on Oak Ave, where your correspondent also roomed, her senior year. After practicing law in NYC for several years, Jane returned to her home in Portsmouth, Ohio, to care for her ailing mother. She missed most of our reunions, but made up this time by coming early and staying late.

Our Fri eve dinner in the Statler was a pleasant affair. **Charles G Muller** and **Paul Miller** were in charge, and Judge **Elbert P Tuttle**, of the Fifth Circuit Court, pres of the Class, spoke feelingly and well. We were seated at round tables; at ours were **Axel Collin**, **Louise Bentley**, **Malcolm Tuttle** and Mrs Tuttle of New Rochelle, **Harry Collins** and Mrs Collins of Mt Vernon, **Wallace Collins** of Tulsa, Okla (and the Shell Oil Co), and **Clint Sweet** of Buffalo.

Just before dinner began, **Effey Riley** appeared, bringing me a check for the Fund. She had come from Rochester for that day and stayed with Ithaca friends overnight. I was sorry not to have a longer talk with her.

Of the women, the one who traveled farthest was **Louise Bentley** of Anaheim, Cal. She came by way of Fla and NYC, and went on to Syracuse for a few days after Reunion. A letter announcing her safe return to Anaheim notes that in Syracuse she had seen or phoned 43 persons, "almost every one I wanted to get in touch with!" Her garden got out of hand, so "at any time I'll be doing yard work—weeds, edging, raking leaves that fall all year long out here".

Some who weren't at Reunion were traveling. **Anne Swartz** Eastman was visiting her married daughter in Paris during June. **Adena Burt** Hammond of Glens Falls also was in France, having left in May for a month's sojourn abroad. **Florence Boochever** had intended to come, but had conflicting family responsibilities. **Leah English** did come, as did **Isabelle Hoag** Van Tyne. Dr **Joseph Garen** drove from Rochester, bringing Mabel.

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

We have been reading pieces written by learned men about inflation. Mostly, they are too general in their statements and do not come to grips with specific problems. For example, we find that inflation has boosted the price of good domestic and imported still wines beyond all reason. Consequently, your scribe will be forced to drink champagne as an economy measure. Until it strikes home you don't realize how serious inflation is.

**George A Spader** of Morrisville, who for the past 28 years has been prog dir of Boys State, is retiring from the position he has held since 1945. Boys State is designed to train boys for citizenship in city, county and state politics. About 1,000 boys are selected annually by NY State Legion posts to attend with all expenses paid. When we were active in the Legion we were always impressed by

the excellence of the boys selected and their reports on the conventions. Most of the boys go on to be unusually successful in business and professions. George has done a tremendous piece of work, as anyone who has had first hand experience with Boys State knows.

The **Simonsons**, **Norma** and **Wilbur**, were "on the go" during summer of 1972, seeing old timers in Long Island, NJ and Ohio. They took in several 50th wedding celebrations and are looking forward to their own this year. The Simonsons live at Bethesda, Md and hope to see us all at the 55th. **Bob De Pue** of Daytona Beach, Fla, reports there is nothing new, and he has not seen any of the old gang recently. He hopes to make the 55th Reunion, come 1974.

**Victor R Daly**, of Wash DC, writes that after completing 35 years of gov service, having retired in 1967, he finds himself in a second career, the travel business. Victor journeys to England and the Continent at least twice a year. In the winter he virtually commutes to the Caribbean. He expects to attend the 55th Reunion if all goes well. He says he promised **Bob Spear**.

Commander **George F Dickens**, USN Ret, lives in the land of enchantment, which is to say, Albuquerque, New Mex. He says: "This retired life is for the birds. I had more free time when I was flying or sailing the four corners of the globe. I am state president of the SAR, vice commander of the MOWW, etc. etc. I wonder if any members of the old Huntington Club on Dryden Rd are still around. Sure would like to hear from them."

**Charles E Norton** of Hinsdale, Ill is retired and writes that he spends three months every winter in Tucson, Ariz. **Charles A Stott** of Wash, DC, sent regrets to a luncheon invitation, but he also sent regards to **Larry Luce** and all. **Norman T "Fig" Newton** reports that his book, *Design on the Land*, has just gone into a second printing. The book was published by Harvard U Press. Before retirement "Fig" was dean of Landscape Architecture at Harvard.

"Antique but still breathing", is **Bud Cahoon's** report on his physical condition. He asked if **Mal Beakes**, our treas, has gotten out his 1973 Dun yet. If so, he has not received it, and says to tell Mal to get on the ball. Bud lives at Wichita Falls, in the great state of Texas.

Wellborn Estates of Warson Wood, Mo, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Humanities by Central Methodist Coll, Fayette, Mo, May 20, 1973. He will be a charter member of the president's society because of gifts to the college.

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

All the summer activities, the "Wash," the "Summer Splash," the Watergate, the flowing keg, that birdie on the 13th hole, the "love match" on the grass courts, which you have blissfully enjoyed for months, suddenly fade into the background as Indian Summer and Football suddenly overshadow all else. It's still a bit irksome to get into this fallish state of mind while literally sweating out the news with the temp at 94—generally considered to be impossible w/o air cond—O, bless, bless!

On **John McDonald's** recent trip to Japan to attend the conf of the President's Assn of the Amer Mgmt Assn in Tokyo he had the pleasure of visiting an old Cornell friend **Tokisuke Yokogawa '21**, architect whom he had not seen since graduation. They had attended prep school in Ithaca in 1915 and

were at Cascadilla with **John McClatchy** and **Dwight Chamberlain**. John and Tokisuke spent a pleasant day together, lunching at the Imperial Hotel, a tour of the city and a celebration at a Shinto Shrine, becoming integrated by mixing with the tremendous crowds filling the streets. John also visited Hong Kong and Honolulu before returning to Dubuque.

Community service as a sure cure for the boredom of retirement, wasted days and "time on your hands" is suggested by **Kirk M Reid** of Madison, O. After forty-three active years with the Lamp Divn of GE and Mgr of the Lighting Inst Kirk found his activity in many community projects a busy and rewarding experience. The Madison Co Trustees recently designated "Kirk Reid Day" in recognition of his many contributions and for the Governor's Award for Community Serv for the success of the Madison Anti Litter League (MALL) of which Kirk was organizer and acts as consultant. Monthly collections of paper, cans and glass netted 345 tons in 14 months.

Kirk's other activities include Madison Twn Traffic Engineer at \$1 per year; Cleveland Inner City Projects; guest lecturer at Madison Middle and High Schools; Chm of bequests and endowments for his church; and as a lay preacher delivering sermons in churches of many denominations. Kirk's taking no chances on not gaining admission at the Golden Gate, and says "There's never a dull moment!!"

**B H "Shorty" Gerwin** now retired in Phoenix Ariz formerly in Kennecott Copper's NY treas office is sure he'll get back to Ithaca for the 55th. **Reed Travis** of Kingston Pa still churning out Golden Quality Ice Cream is also sure of our 55th as he has promised wife Dorothy to go to her 50th at Smith in '74. News of interest from Doris and **Horace Sherman** from the Florida Keys, formerly of Honeoye. Perusing "The Book" Horace found two of his girl friends pictured in the 1919 baseball group and Doris found pleasant memories in the 1940 groups when both were working at Cornell. They spent a few weeks in Concord NH where Horace taught science at St Pauls 1945-63. They're sure to be with us in '75.

**Paul Bleakley** of Yonkers, considered one of the ablest trial lawyers in Westchester Co. was recently re-elected vp and a trustee of the Yonkers Savings Bank. Good news that Paul has recovered from a stroke and is again active.

**Charles E "Tommy" Reese** is now in Leisure World, recently moved from San Anselmo, Cal "living alone and not liking it." Tommy missed our 50th due to his wife's heart attack in Germany but is looking forward to our 55th in '75. Address him at 449-E Avenida Sevilla, Laguna Hills, Cal.

**WOMEN:** *Mary Donlon Alger, 3024 East Sixth St, Tucson, Ariz 85716*

It will be Oct when you read this and—*Deo volente*—I will be back home in Tucson. But today it is Aug and I am at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks. As I write, I am looking out at Mount Marcy and the other high peaks of the Sentinel Range. Little class news has reached me here. I do have a post card from **Dorric Richards** Morrow written in Ithaca, where she was attending the summer Alumni U. She promises to write more later and in more detail, but her card says that it was a wonderful experience.

Also, I have received here at Lake Placid the annual report of class *News* participation. It seems to me a great tribute to our 1920 Women that there are 114 of us who

have this opportunity of being in touch with Cornell. Two years from now, in 1975, we shall be returning for our 55th reunion, and I hope you are looking forward to it as much as I am. You may remember that there were forty-eight of us at our 50th in 1970. Let's have at least fifty-five for our 55th! So keep sending me all your news, so that we may be in touch with one another when we greet and meet in 1975.

I think I have not yet shared with you news I have of **Edith Warren Holcomb**. She says that she is resting on her oars, "trying to think of what to do next, besides keeping house for myself, watering the plants, reading the Wall Street Journal, watching television and visiting people older than I am! The grandchildren keep me tuned in to the rest of the world."

Indeed she has enough grandchildren to keep her "tuned in." Son Irving has four children; daughter Nancy has three sons and a daughter, and Nancy's eldest son is father of Edith's first great grandchild; Mary also has four children. Can anyone surpass that record?

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

**Alice Martin Fitch** (Mrs Kenneth W) is finding life in Tarpon Springs, Fla exciting. She writes, "My daughter, Elaine Fitch McGrath, her family and I (Kenneth died in 1965), are very glad we came last year to live in this beautiful state. However if I ever fancied that it would mean a life of ease in retirement, I was sadly mistaken. With Elaine's playing this past season at the Suncoast Community Theatre, and 2 of the 5 grandchildren also playing parts, plus all the other obligations that each member of our family takes on in a social minded community such as our lovely little town of Tarpon Springs, we find that the days are simply not long enough. Besides for 3 months I have been taking complete care of my pet fox terrier and her litter of 5 handsome puppies—the last puppy having just been sent on to its future home. That was really a strenuous job. Then I always have several clients for whom I am trying to do genealogical work, which is what I enjoy most." Alice's house number has been changed to 1300 Riverside Dr.

Alice sent press notices about the play: James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter*, an historical comedy drama. It is set in the year 1183 in France during the Christmas holidays. The lion is Henry II of England. His wife, Queen Eleanor, was played by Alice's daughter Elaine. Let me quote the New Port Richey Press for May 3rd: "Elaine McGrath as Eleanor was simply outstanding. She brought to the role all of the forceful yet tender realities of a woman truly involved with family relationships. Seldom in community theatre do we find such talent and professionalism as exhibited by Elaine in a most difficult and demanding performance." Elaine McGrath is a graduate of the Amer Acad of Dramatic Arts of NYC. She has appeared in TV daytime serials and will direct a new theatre being formed in Tarpon Springs.

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

By the time you receive this issue you will have received **Tom Bissell's** first

Newsletter. It's a fine debut and we hope there will be many more to follow. Enclosed in it is the masterpiece by **Bill Dodge** and 'Van' **VanValkenburgh** in which they have shown what can be accomplished by persistent effort and weeks of hard labor. The photo speaks for itself with the key at the bottom. An easier way has been suggested for our 55th seating.

**John Bullard** informed us from West Lafayette, Ind that a long-planned fishing trip to Canada had kept him from Reunion. He later visited '**Keeze**' **Roberts** in Delray Beach, Fla. There is a long list of similar regrets from many others with strong hopes for 1977.

A recent card from Tom Bissell reports that he and Kay have seen '**Ho**' **Ballou '20** and '**Teddie**' in Sabasco Estates, Me. Golf is one of their many pastimes. **Jim Harper** is still with Newbolds Son & Co in Phila. He has a special interest and activity with the Water Quality Comm, east Penna chapter, Trout Unlimited. Jim is chairman of the Comm.

**John Cowan**, now living in Thomaston, Me, has just returned from a photo safari in Brazil. He mentions the amazing country and delightful people he met in his travels everywhere. It resembles Calif of 50 years ago with a great future in store for itself. On his return John found NY much hotter than it was in the tropics.

We have just learned that **Don Marshall** has returned from a trip to the hosp where he underwent some surgery. He is now recovering from his three week stay and is enjoying home-life again. He and Ruth are still living in Long Valley, NJ and will enjoy hearing from some of his old buddies.

Your correspondent expects to be traveling in Europe during the month of Oct and regrets that he will be unable to greet you when you return to Ithaca for Homecoming on Oct 13th. Come again!

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

Many thanks to **Bertha Funnell** for writing this column while your reporter was away. She and her sister **Esther Funnell** Phipard '19 attended the Cornell Alumni week in ornithology May 27-Ju2, and found it a delightful experience, perfectly organized. Bertha asked to have one statement in her June column corrected. Dr **Alice Webber** is still practicing in NYC not NC, as printed.

It seems the class bought a tree for the campus—"It will be on the west side of the Arts quadrangle between White and McGraw. It will be an oak which should grace that location for many years to come." So wrote **Dave Dunlop** to **Ruth Irish**. She was back in Ithaca at Reunion celebrating our 51st.

**Ruth St John** Freeman drove to Boston in June to WIL biennial meeting. We all love to recall our Sun reunion breakfast at her home last June.

**Olive Temple Gulick** and husband **Charles '22** had a Caribbean Cruise in Feb, plus a trip through the Panama Canal with stops at Balboa and Acapulco. **Isabel Houck** Kideney and husband James W of Buffalo enjoy the quiet life of country summers and a winter vacation in Jamaica WI, where they see **Howard Wolff '22** and wife Leslie. Isabel writes that she has given up some of her civic and political activities of previous years.

When we returned in July from our four and one half months stay in Italy many asked us what was the high spot in our over-seas experience. We enjoyed being a

## People at Reunion



**Samuel S. Leibowitz '15** (left) greets the oldest alumnus at Reunion, **Charles Pinco '03**, who at age 93 had flown from his home in San Diego for his Seventieth Reunion. Pinco walked much of the campus, taking in nearly all events on the weekend's three-and-a-half-day schedule.

It was a special occasion for Leibowitz as well. He was in Ithaca for the Law School Reunion that was held concurrent with the Reunion of All Classes. The university took the occasion to announce establishment of the Samuel S. Leibowitz professorship of trial techniques. His past and future gifts will support the chair.

Leibowitz is regarded as one of the most successful criminal lawyers of all time [July 1971 News], now retired as a judge of the Kings County Court in New York City. The professorship will be part of a program of intensive instruction in trial techniques in the Law School that will include classroom instruction, simulated demonstrations, and clinical work involving actual courtroom experience.

**Stuart Reynolds '49**, a regular highlight of the annual Savage Club show, Reunion Friday evenings, entertained this year as he has nearly every year since graduation with his



very professional juggling act.

A juggler not only of balls, rings, and clubs, Reynolds also juggles a variety of business, professional and personal enterprises. A full time engineer at DuPont in Wilmington,

Delaware, Reynolds is a manufacturer of juggling apparatus, was twice president of the International Jugglers Association, and is an active performer.

He has toured the Far East for the USO and appeared on several television shows, including "Misterogers' Neighborhood."

**George Y. More** (second from left), prepares to stroke a shell named for him and christened moments before at the Collyer Boathouse on Reunion Saturday. The shell was given to the university by his classmates and **George S. Gallagher**, a Lehigh alumnus married to the former **Germaine Miller '38**. More, a rower as an undergraduate, is president of his alumni class. The boat is manned by classmates, with one exception: Coxswain **George Holley**, stroke More, **Herm Van Fleet '39**, **Ed Pfeifer**, **John Clement**, **John Rogers**, **Bill Doolittle**, **Bob Newman**, and **Tom Paterson**. Alternate cox was **Alex Early**.

part of a completely Italian community and appreciated the beautiful country but one event stands out. On the afternoon of May 2 my husband, **Myron Fincher '20** and I had been invited to take the three quarter mile walk down to the stables to see a rather unusual new-born foal. As I was standing near the door of the boxstall where the mare and baby were I noticed a man kept crowding close to see it also. We had many visitors at the stables but I thought this one a bit pushy. Usually the Italians were very proper and polite, so I gave him a good look and to my amazement it was our good friend **Lincoln Field DVM '30** from Ithaca. His wife Jane soon appeared from the outside doorway. They had been on a trip to Greece and were then touring Italy by car. They admitted that we were well off the beaten path as it had taken them about seven hours from Rome to find us. Those who knew the way could do it in four hours. We had a delightful two days together. They were the only Americans we saw while at Civitanova.

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**MEN:** *Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Place, Sarasota, Fla 33577*

**Mac Clark**, Freehold, NJ, writes that he had a very pleasant chance encounter with **George Pfann '24** in Jasper, Alberta the summer of '72. **Ed Blackman**, St Michaels, Md compliments the ALUMNI NEWS, says that it is "a greatly improved publication in 1972 and is telling things about Cornell and Cornellians that were seldom mentioned in the last 54 years." **George Coxe**, Old Lyme, Conn writes that he spends six months there and six months in Hilton Head, SC and that his 60th book was published in Feb. **Chester Van Scoter** sold his seed business in Fredonia and retired to Mesa, Ariz. "The weather is great but so many people are pouring in here from every state that I'm thinking of moving to a smaller place. Might even be in that cold snowy state with high taxes and Rockefeller."

**Tom Salmon**, NY writes that since his retirement from *The Herald Statesman* of Yonkers, he keeps busy doing part time edit work; serving as pres of the Yonkers chapter of the UN assn of the USA and entertaining his four grandchildren. "My wife finds she is busier than ever before caring for a retiree" he says. **Earl Arnold** writes from Rochester that he and his wife are looking forward to their 50th wedding anniversary this Sept; that they are in excellent health and enjoy golf and other summer activities in Rochester and winter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Earl retired from Eastman Kodak in 1966 after "42 very satisfactory years of active involvement in the development and production of every kind of Kodak photo film."

Dr **Peter Byron**, Elmhurst, plans to become a Fla resident and live in Boynton Beach during the winters. **George Parker** wrote from Boca Raton, Fla, early this year that he was "still enjoying retirement in So Fla with freedom from snow and regimentation." **Bob George**, the Bronx, says he retired from the Metropolitan Life Ins Co in 1966; then taught math in NYC Jr high schools for four years, and now has reached the age limit so he is really retired. **Jim Morehouse**, Pittsburgh Pa retired on Dec 29, 1972 and attended our 50th. Good to see you there, Jim. **Rip Van Sickle** and **Faye**, also from Pittsburgh, were at the Reunion. Good to see both of you there. **H Lindley Peel**, from Lakewood, NJ cruised on

the *Gripshom* in Aug. to the Greek Isles. **Wilbur Gilman**, Flushing, says that "I recommend retirement for freedom from pressures even to the age of 70 is hard to realize. Am serving on the exec bd of the Queens Coll Retirees Assn which is an interesting and useful activity." Saw you enjoying our Class cocktail parties, Wilbur.

Dr **Clement Bowers** continues as a member of the Cornell Plantations Comm, the So Tier East Regional Planning Bd, the Broome County Planning Advisory Bd, the Binghamton Comm on Architecture and Urban Design, the Roberson Center for the Arts and Sciences, and the Bd of the County Historical So, as well as assisting in preparing "Historic Architecture in Broome County & Vicinity." Dr Bowers still resides in the old family home "Bowers Corners" in Maine NY.

**Stuart Donaldson** and his wife **Mary**, Valencia, Cal, have four children and eight grandchildren. **Le Roy Davis**, Summerville, SC is "enjoying life in this area of no snow and plenty of flowers the year round; an acre and a quarter of grass, bushes and trees as well as a vegetable garden and greenhouse take care of my spare time and I put in many hours a week on volunteer work." Roy and his wife have two sons, a daughter, four grandchildren and a great grandchild on the way.

**Larry Robinson** and his wife **Jeanne**, Hanover NH have been in Naples, Fla and Cal. Now they are back in Hanover for six months. They have four children. Both keep busy with golf, fishing and three hours of office work a day. **George Myers** would like to hear from Cornellians of his vintage at either Albany NY, or Boca Raton, Fla in the winter. **George Quinn** wrote from Bogota NJ last Jan that he had retired. Sorry for the lateness, George; the Reunion preempted a lot of news. **Maj Philo Clark**, Seattle, Wash wrote that ever since the 40th Reunion he had looked forward to the 50th, but his daughter died in Aug 1971 in Conn and "with her gone a trip to the East just doesn't seem worth it." The Class is so sorry to hear of your great loss, Philo, and we really missed you at Reunion.

**Wes Childs** wrote months ago that "during the past 50 years it has been my privilege to have been the major factor in the development of some 12 food products and to have been granted two US Patents, but my smartest achievement was my marriage to a wonderful girl who still abides with me." Take a deep bow, Esther. Heard from **Louis Weiner**, Englewood NJ; **Paul Landon**, Trumansburg, and **Dave Jacobson**, Bayside, way back last Jan.

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

**Alinda Burnham Couper** (Mrs Walter J) 191 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, has made a unique contribution to American music. Primarily a composer of organ and choral music, she specializes in hand bells, for which she has written and published more music than anyone else in the country. For six summers she has studied at the School of Music and Fine Arts at Fontainebleau, the beautiful Renaissance palace set in magnificent gardens near Paris. There she has studied harmony with the celebrated **Nadia Boulanger**, who, as a teacher of composition, has greatly influenced contemporary American music.

In honor of his late wife **Sarah Fox Adler** the artist **Samuel Adler** has given to the new Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell a "collage in wood" which he calls "Construction in Parallel Fifths." It is

7½ feet long and made of wood, painted with oils in dramatic blacks, whites and grays. In his youth, Adler was for many years a violinist, but at 32 he turned to art and has gained an enviable reputation. He has had 23 one-man shows and has exhibited in more than 150 natl and internatl shows in the US and Europe.

There must have been all sorts of post-reunion recoveries among those of us lucky enough to attend that great FIFTIETH. "**Merce**" **Wrede**, our class secretary, who was born and spent her childhood in Ithaca, lingered there a day or two to wander about among relatives and old school friends and familiar spots. She visited the Reconstruction Home, remembering that her aunt participated in the fund-raising when that fine project was begun during the polio epidemic. The climax of her Ithaca adventure was the purchase of a rhubarb pie at the Home Dairy, to take to her neglected husband in Jackson Heights. At the airport there was a momentary sensation when her innocent-looking package buzzed the security detector. A handsome lady highjacker with a deadly weapon—a rhubarb pie!

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**MEN:** *Silas W Pickering II, 1111 Park Ave, NYC 10028*

We are, as should be expected, receiving many notices of the demise of our classmates. Here follows a list received as of May 16, 1973: **William C (Shorty) Ives**, **Thomas Hooker** died 1/1/73, **David G Hill** 3/24/73, **Alexander Becker** 3/10/73, **R C Aiken** 11/1/72, **Mordecai Lewis** 5/24/72, **Fowler (Pey) P Stone** 1/6/73, **John Seymour Crossman** 8/6/72 and **Phillip H Wiegand** 5/72.

**Alexander Becker** was pres of Neer's Drug Store in Paterson, NJ, where he was born. He graduated from both Rutgers and Cornell, was a member of St Gerard's R C Church, the Amer Pharmaceutical Assn and the Passaic County, NJ Pharmaceutical Assn where he served as pres.

**David G. Hill** (photo) was retired chmn of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries. He retired in 1967 after 43 years with them but continued on the bd of dirs and exec officer Dave guided P P G through a period of substantial growth and change—sales and assets increased by 80% as did plant and equipment; employment rose 20% and the co achieved a sales goal of \$1 billion in 1968, two years before it was thought feasible. He was active in many civic, business, professional and philanthropic orgs, including membership on the exec comm of the Allegheny Conf on community devel and the Penn Economy League. He was a trustee of the U of Pittsburgh.

On Friday, May 4, 1973 the annual class dinner for men of 1924 was held at the Cornell Club of NY. Our pres "**Chick**" **Norris** was, as usual, kind enough to send me a statistical summary, which I share with you: # of letters sent out 652, # of cards returned 191 (29%), # that attended dinner 15, # that said they would attend 20, # who said sorry but would expect to attend reunion '74, 73, # that thought they had a fair chance of being at reunion 40, # saying no 65, # giving no information 5, # without



signatures 5, and # deceased 3. Those who attended the dinner were **Fred Burnham, Al Tompkins, Al Silverman, Morris Shapiro, Joe Rooney, Frank Quillinan, Don Post, Ott MacMillan, Bill Leonard, Bernie Kovner, Wilton Jaffe, R T Ericson, Fred Wood, Chick Norris, Carl Schraubstader.**

**WOMEN:** Vera Dobert Spear, Box 91, Lyndon, Vt 05849

**Katherine Cone** Todd (Mrs John O) and husband were in Holland in Sept 1972 to visit their son George and family, who was on a sabbatical leave from Middlebury Coll, where he is assoc prof of music.

The biggest news, wrote **Frances McAllister McCloskey** (Mrs Joseph M) was her move from Md to Va in July 1972. Her travels have included visits to Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway, as well as trips to England, Austria and Hungary. The latter were taken with the Cornell Alumni Assn, on same trip were classmates she had not seen for many years, as well as her twin sister **Margaret McAllister** Murphy (Mrs James F Jr) and spouse.

**Gladys Bretsch** Higgins (Mrs Louis M) and husband continue their interest in the US Power Squadron. In Jan 1972 they attended the Natl Conv in Anaheim, Calif; enroute to San Francisco, they visited some Natl Parks before returning to Canadaigua by train. In April 1972 they sailed on the Delta Queen, that steamboat with an endless history—from St Louis to New Orleans, then drove to Fla before flying home.

**Elizabeth Fox** Wigginton (Mrs C C) enjoyed her travels with the Barnes Arboretum group, visiting Italy, Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica before the final stop on the French Riviera in May and June 1972. She wrote that a second cataract operation scheduled for Feb 1973 will make traveling more enjoyable, but will also better enable her to handle her tenth grandchild. Her housing situation sounds quite ideal. She still lives in her big old house, but rents two apartments to college students who act as caretakers and handymen when she is away. A built-in-condominium! She writes that "life is fun and still excites me."

In April 1972, **Marion R Salisbury** moved from White Plains to Detroit to be near her sisters' families. Then in June, she and **Molly Neff** had a delightful trip to the Scandinavian countries. No sooner home she visited another sister in Seattle. How fortunate to have sisters in different states. Good excuse for another trip.

Elizabeth's philosophy seems an appropriate way to end a column of travels indicating we are many trips away from that rocking chair. Trust the 1974 trips will include a long weekend in Ithaca in June. Many classmates have written they are "hoping to make the 50th." How about planning a few car pools for that occasion?

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

Our class officers were not wasting their time last winter. A great catch was made off Pompano Beach, Fla by **Guy Warfield** and **Stu Richardson**, ably assisted by their wives Grace, and **Isabelle (Rogers '30).**

There was an informal class luncheon in May at the CC of NY. **Aaron Binenkorb, Dick Chalupski, Bob Morris, Stu Richardson** and I enjoyed reminiscing and discussing the problems of Cornell and of the Nation. However, it would have been more interesting and perhaps we could have

reached a decision or two, if more of you could have been there.

At the Amer Stock Exchange annual meeting in NYC, **Robert Sheldon Coleman**, Wichita, Kans, was re-elected to a two year term as a public member of the Bd of Governors.

**Ripley P (Rip) Bullen**, Gainesville, Fla on July 1 achieved the distinguished status of curator emeritus in anthropology at the Fla State Museum. Rip graduated in ME and spent 15 years in basic engineering and in sales with GE then he resigned to devote his entire time to archaeology. He made excavations in eastern Mass at prehistoric sites, studied anthropology and was appointed a Fellow at Harvard U; he also studied at the U of New Mex Anthropological Field School, where he excavated a 54 BC pueblo site and, with Mrs Bullen, a cave site at Tres Piedras.

In 1948 Rip accepted a temporary appointment for a year as asst archaeologist with the Fla Park Svce. This term was extended to '52 when the service transferred its archaeology collections and library to the Fla State Museum, where Rip was appointed curator of the new dept of social sciences and served as its chairman for the next 17 years. During his 21 years in Fla, at almost a thousand different locations, the Louisiana and Texan gulf coast, eastern Mexico and the Caribbean islands, he made excavations and archaeological research which resulted in extraordinary productive and achievement. Rip's wife Adelaide is an authority on physical and cultural anthropology.

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

**Donald J McGinn** retired on June 30 as professor of English from the Faculty at Rutgers Coll after forty-three years of service. Don's reputation as an interpreter of English Renaissance lit dates from his publication in 1938 of *Shakespeare's Influence on the Drama of His Age, Studied in Hamlet*. His investigation of the political and religious disputes complicating English writing of the late sixteenth century resulted in his standard work. *The Admonition Controversy* (1949) and *John Penry and the Marprelate Controversy* (1966).

Excerpts from the resolution on his retirement state, "It would be hard to calculate the number of Rutgers students whose literary sense has been awakened and whose humanity has been quickened by Dr McGinn's courses. He has always been a popular and influential teacher. His large course in Shakespeare has been an unforgettable humanistic experience for generations of Rutgers students. There are literally thousands of alumni whose memories of their education at Rutgers are inseparable from their memories of Dr McGinn's Shakespeare. A conscientious scholar, an inspiring teacher, a wise and kind counsellor, Donald McGinn retires at the end of this academic year. Few have served Rutgers so long, in so many ways. Perhaps none has served with greater loyalty."

In addition to his Rutgers duties Don has been teaching twice a week at Georgian Court Coll in Lakewood, NJ where he will be now full time, with only a fifteen minutes drive from his new address, 2 President Ave, Lavallette, NJ. Don's wife also retired this year after twenty years of teaching at Rutgers Preparatory School. The McGinns have a daughter, Kathleen Spring, a writer

for periodicals and a son, Don Jr, a member of the Coast Guard as an electronic technician presently stationed on the island of Anguar in the South Pacific.

News from May luncheon return cards: **Frances M Greene**, "While well over retirement age am still in active practice and hope to remain so. It must be the three grandchildren who keep me feeling young." **Irv Bland**, "Visiting six grandchildren on the West Coast." **Walt Buckley**, "We will be in Rome (with a good client) and I will hoist a toast for '26 that day. Best to all and hope to see you in the fall." **Phil Higley**, "In Jan and Feb we toured the South Pacific landing at Bora Bora, Tahiti, Fiji, the Samoas, Australia and New Zealand. Can well understand the New Zealanders love for their country now—very beautiful."

**Edward A Moran**, "I am retired from US Dept of Agr for 12 years." **Eddie Edminster**, "Most of our recent excitement concerned spending 6 weeks over Xmas and New Years in Austria and Germany with children and grandchildren." **Joe Hummel**, "Will be out of the USA on May 9. We are departing for 5 week spring cruise to European ports on *Kungsholm*. Mrs Hummel joins me in our wish to see classmates who come to State Coll (Penn State)." **Ralph Arend**, "Still active in the real estate business, but at a slower pace (started in 1929). For the past 10 years have limited my activities to field of appraising. Liquidated this organization two yrs ago and take time to become acquainted with my grandchildren in Seattle and Columbus."

**John Marshall**, "My wife 'Mimi' and I just returned from 45 day trip to Spain, 2 weeks in Mallorca, Alicante and Marabella—most enjoyable." **Robert Warner**, "Looking forward to 50th in '76. Enjoying four grandchildren. Working harder than ever." **Don Ingersoll**, "In recent years we have been spending May and June on the island of Maui, Hawaii and will be there again this year. We hope to be in Ithaca in June 1976 however." **Clarence Bolton**, "Returned to our hilltop home, Gaelaerie, after wintering in Fla; 'tis nice to be home again. Both wife, **Helen Green '25**, and I are interested in local history, hence our retirement location near Cooperstown."

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**MEN:** Don Hershey, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester

We are the proud owners of an exciting and fascinating new book written by **Nathaniel Owings**, FAIA sr partner of that outstanding architectural engineering firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. The title is *The Spaces in Between—an Architect's Journey* and it's filled with adventure, intrigue and experiences of a great architect giving a lifetime of devotion to the profession, while building one of the largest firms in the world. This firm has designed and seen built some of the finest examples of good architecture in America and abroad. We recommend it for a most pleasurable journey. Houghton Mifflin Co, Boston, Mass are the publishers.

**Philip Hoyt**, 65-58 Exeter St, Forest Hills, flew to Boston to help celebrate his mother's 96th birthday, then proceeded to North Hampton, NH to add to the enjoyment with a visit with **Winslow (Bud) Eddy** and lovely wife, Phil says Bud looks more like 40 than 70 and keeps alert and in top shape flying his own plane plus carting his 35' houseboat to all parts of the country exploring

various new waterways. Phil regretted missing the 45th only because both he and his wife took sick at the same time but they'll be back for the 50th in 1977.

It's a rare pleasure when police officers promote an affair to pay honor to a former judge of Rochester's city court. This was done for Judge **George Ogden**, who served in that post for thirty-two years. Recently he was duly honored with a supreme court judgeship of N Y S. Congratulations, George.

In June I had a surprised visitor, **Fred Whitney** of Grosse Point, Mich. He caught me in the garden working away! He expressed regret at missing the 45th too because of sickness, however, judging from present appearances of good health, he'll surely make the 50th. Fred's father, the late **Frederick Moore Whitney '91**, helped found Delta Chi fraternity at Cornell in 1890. It now has 73 chapters.

**Philip Lyon**, recently retired as bd chmn of J F Pritchard & Co following 45 years with the firm. Phil, formerly a pres of Natl Constructors Assn, serves now as chmn of the Internatl Affairs Comm.

**Howard Lucuis**, 39 Roosevelt Rd, Maplewood, N J is helping to bring together again his old hs class for their 50th reunion. He just returned from a '27 zodiac reunion now thinned down to **Ray Fingado**, **Don Weed** and **Bob Hayden**. **Reg Lueder**, Pasadena, Calif sent regrets because he couldn't leave his job.

It was good hearing from **Bill Cressman**, 8162 E Jefferson Ave, Detroit, Mich who enjoyed a visit with Ed and Mardi Trimble at Del Ray Beach and the Bob Hobby's at Naples, Fla. Bill is recouping from an operation but says, "I'll be on the golf course soon and will continue my skeet shooting too." **Clark Wallace's** new address is 3443 Woodsville Dr, New Port Richey, Fla.

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

**Ella Behrer** Evans was in the middle of an earthquake, she wrote in March, which shook the house on the horizontal axis but was over in a few minutes. "You get used to it. No damage at all any place." (I don't know how Ella can be so calm about an earthquake!)

News of **Clarice Cookingham** is brief. She says she enjoys living with lots of nice senior citizens. **Mabel Goltry** Hoare enjoyed Reunion and attributed its success to **Sid Hanson** Reeve's capable and never failing efforts. Mabel's two granddaughters and three grandsons add a great deal of pleasure to her life.

In a Feb note **Alice Gordon** said she was feeling better after having undergone a bit of surgery. She enjoys living in NYC. Hopes to make our 50th. **Barbara Jacobus Cook** and her husband **Junius '22** visited their son in Hinsdale, Ill, in Feb, and spent March with their other son who lives in Mich. Their granddaughter Anne was graduated in May, having spent a year in Switzerland at the Univ of Geneva. Then in June she went to England with her husband, **Jim Maas PhD '66**, when he made a movie funded by Exxon for the Center for Improvement of Undergrad Ed. Jim is dir of the Center, and a psych prof at Cornell.

A little March note from **Caroline Lewis** Grays: "Never a dull moment with volunteer teaching (one-to-one), my church activities, and my friends. We just may take a trip to Ariz and Nev this spring."

**Ellen Mills McIntire**, whose nine-year-old grandson lives with her and her husband, finds it flattering to be treated as a contem-

porary by the young fathers and mothers at Cub Scout pack meetings. She and Robert go to NYC to buy for their store and Ellen says it's a great excuse for a trip.

**Bertha Patchett** Hillegas and her husband still find much to do in their retirement. "Not exciting," Bertha says, "But enjoyable." **Kathryn Reilly** McManus continues to teach English in the upper years of hs in No Rockland HS. She says she sees **Anne** and **Peg McCabe** often, and continues: "We have all been saddened by the untimely death of their brother **Bill '29**, a dear, good friend, a strong alumnus, and a great force for good in this whole downstate area."

**Elizabeth Rose** mentions how much she enjoys **Polly Enders** Copeland's *Chronicle* and the *ALUMNI NEWS*. And she sent a little news about **Bella Steinberg** VanBark; Bella taught an evening course last spring semester—"Contemporary Plays, Novels, and Cinemas in the Light of Modern Psychoanalysis"—at the New School for Social Research in NYC.

Sid wrote to **Helen Smith** in the spring to say she'd love to have news of her, and was shocked to hear through Helen's lawyer that she had died Mar 23. Another death to sadden us!

**Estelle (Bunny) Uptcher** Hearnden wrote to me in July that she was in a special hosp and was expecting great things of it. She ended cheerfully: "I hope to walk out of here on my own two feet and never see a wheelchair again." (Bunny was using a wheelchair because of her loss of her sense of balance.)

**Virginia VanSlyke's** mother celebrated her 95th birthday on Feb 22. Ginny wrote: "We had three birthday dinners at home during the week so that she didn't get too tired."

The following '27ers attended our mini-reunion in June: **Ginny Carr** Edson, **Emily Fasoldt** Grams, **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher, **Sid Hanson** Reeve, **Ros Humphrey** Speed, **Anna Ketcham** Blodgett, **Gertrude Kohm**, **Norma Ross** Fox, **Marcia Stone**, and your correspondent. **Louise Stilwell** Betzler was unable to be there because of illness. Louise, we all hope for speedy recovery.

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**MEN:** *H Victor Grohmann, 30 Rockefeller Plaza West, NYC 10020*

Since last month's column went to press we received good news from the Cornell Fund as follows "Thank you for the 1972-73 gifts and for the fine work of **Gil**

**Wehmann**, which helped to make the Class of 1928's effort another fine success this year. The final class figures have just been released. 1928's total of \$120,417 is a new record for the 45th Reunion Fund. This contributed significantly to achievement of the \$4,000,000 Cornell Fund goal." Congratulations and many thanks to all members of our class who contributed.

As we didn't get an official class picture here is a montage of a few candid photos provided through the courtesy of Bob Leng and Paul Harwood. L-r top row: **Dick Kochenthal**, **Dutch Hockelman**, **Randy Frye**, **Lou Freidenberg** and **Charlie Macbeth**; Bottom row: **Iz Farber** and grandson, **John Young**, **Ted Adler** and **Lew Seiler**.

A short time before our reunion two members of our class; namely, **Phil Will** and your correspondent were honored by the university by being elected Trustees Emeritus and being awarded the Cornell Medal for distinguished service to the university. Both had served ten years on the Board. Phil had been chmn of the Bd's building and properties comm and a member of the exec comm since 1968. In receiving these honors Phil said "My feelings at the time are summarized by five emotions: amazement, pride, hope, envy and gratitude. Amazement that I was nominated let alone elected by the Alumni; pride to be elected to so diverse and remarkable a group of people—where else can one be on first name terms with three US ambassadors, at least three college presidents, a dozen distinguished scholars and others who have distinguished careers in business, the professions and the arts; hope that, beginning with a new president in 1963, so much that needed doing could be accomplished; envy of our successors on the Board who can now rebuild in the Cornell tradition; and gratitude to the administration and my colleagues on the Board for their patience and kindness to me."

Your correspondent was chmn of the Bd's audit comm for eight years, a member of the Bd's development advisory comm, the council of physical ed and athletics and the comm on relations with NY State. He was also a member of the special trustee comm on campus unrest in 1969. Upon receiving his awards he said, "These awards are of special significance to me for they illustrate the unlimited opportunity in this country by which the son of immigrant parents can earn his way through this great university, establish a business during the depression years, become a visiting professor and hold



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Be sure to see the Big Red play this fall. Home games still ahead are Princeton, Harvard, Columbia and Brown. I'll see you there.

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**MEN:** Dr A E Alexander, Suite 1604, 18 East 48 St, NY 10017

**Theodore G. Rochow B Chem '29, PhD '34**, N. C. State Univ, Raleigh was the recipient of the Richard L. Templin award of the ASTM. The award is in recognition of his researches in the field of useful testing procedures pertaining to his expertise in microscopy. Other past honors are: The ASTM award of Merit 1968; the John Bunyan Medal (1st prize) 1968, this for his development of the micro dynamometer. He is the author of over 60 technical papers covering research in resinography, leather, paper, emulsions and textiles. He and his wife Elizabeth live in Raleigh, NC.



**Larry Clough** reports that he is still a consultant to the NY State Senate Committee on agriculture. Every time I read or hear of a Senate committee, I think of Watergate! I am sure Larry that in your case there is no Mess involved.

**Alvin D Yasuna, MD** of Englewood Cliffs, NJ was in the Orient—Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok, as program chairman for the Intl Acad of Proctology. I have reported before of the continuing travels of this man of medicine.

A sentence from **Ferris Kneen**—"Just returned from our winter home in Stuart, Fla." It's amazing how many of our class have moved to this state, or such places as Sun City, Ariz—and environs. But when the star of our galaxy gets over the yardarm, it's interesting to see the lads and lasses move out of the hot spots for cooler climes!

**Roland K Blakeslee**, now retired, could not make the annual Cornell dinner last May. He and his wife were travelling in Greece. From Boca Raton, Fla comes word that **Irving Cohen's** permanent address is now NE Spanish River Blvd. He concludes: "Do come if you can."

**John Teagle**, our oil geologist from San Antonio had to attend the AAPG convention in Anaheim. From there, the Teagles headed for San Francisco to visit their nephew. John wrote further: "My best to all."

**Henry J Botchford**, Wilmington, Del has retired from DuPont as of April 30, 1973. No other details were supplied.

New address: **Thomas M Goodfellow** now lives in Easton, Md. Can be reached via Box 738.

Golfer **Al Sulla** was in Scotland, June 28-July 5th to take part in the Intl Seniors Golf Championship. You will recall that Al registered a hole in one, which was duly reported in this column.

**Bob Northrop**, our man of the soil from Westfield, NY hopes to make the scene in

Ithaca, in June of '74. This important occasion will be upon us before you know it! From Orinda, Calif came a short note: **F B Troy** is now retired after 23 years with the Borden Co.

I received several dozen cards from '29ers indicating "No" to the May Class dinner. In some cases, only a name and no address appeared on the card. And no useful intelligence of any kind which could be included in this column. It only takes a minute to let me know that you still are among the living and doing something besides just breathing! One and all will make the Obit column in this magazine, but then there must be more honor and glory to cite than waiting for the axe to fall!

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

I hope you have all had a happy summer and are enjoying beautiful fall weather. As we near the end of '73 our thoughts turn to our 45th reunion in June of '74. I hope **Ethel Ritter's** clever jingle in the July issue inspired you all with thoughts of attending this important reunion. **Kit Hill** and her committee are already working on plans and it promises to be one of our best. I'm sure Kit will receive cooperation from all she calls upon to help. Planning reunion is a big job and she'll need lots of help.

Some of the NY '29ers had dinner at the Cornell Club before attending the Univ Chorus and Orchestra concert at Carnegie Hall. **Dot Peets** sent me the NY Times clipping which was very complimentary of the Cornell group. The clipping said that music is taken seriously at Cornell and that high standards of choral and orchestral excellence are set and met. Dot is finding that retirement life is a very busy one.

**Connie LaBagh** of Venice, Fla participated in a dancing contest at Miami. Her cruise plans included more dancing.

**Meyer Bender** sent me the cards he received in response to the men's invitation to dine with them in May. From them I gathered some news and new addresses. **Marian L Babcock's** new address is 5100 Clinton St Rd, Batavia. Mrs **S Jack Lawrence (Mary Ruefle)** now lives at 3492 Maona St, Lihue, Hawaii. **Jack '30** recently retired as airport superintendent and is now in real estate work. Their son, Charles, works for Hawaiian Airlines. Mary is a happy volunteer.

Mrs Robert C Goff (**Flo Crist**) lives at 2484 Page Dr, Altadena, Cal. She is treas for Cornell Club of Southern Cal. She hopes to take an eastern tour next year timing it with reunion. Mrs Robert Pollack (**Mary Anna Whitney**) wrote that she was leaving for London, Morocco, Madrid, and Portugal. She visited her daughters and five grandchildren in Cal before returning home to Glenside, Pa, to administer resuscitation to her home and garden. Mrs Edward H. Berkovits (**Charlotte Caplan**) lives at 2991 W School House Lane in Philadelphia. She recently visited her new twin granddaughters in Mass.

Mrs Archibald Laird (**Ruth Washburn**) lives in Wellsboro, Pa and is working harder than ever. Mrs Jerome S Isaacs (**Helen Markson**) lives in White Plains and has retired from General Foods Corp. She has two married daughters and three grandchildren. She hopes to attend reunion. Mrs Stephen J Vedro (**Esther Sanford**) has a new address—1616 Lake Ave, Clearwater, Fla. Esther had a recent trip to Japan. Dr Johanna Sutorius (**Johanna Asmus**) is retired and living in Jensen Beach, Fla. She and her husband see their five grandchild-

dren twice a year. **Peg Moon** wrote that she sees **Helen Lloyd Jervis** and **Mabel Austin** Gibson about once a year.

We extend sympathy to Mrs Wallace Smith (**Marian Walbancke**) whose mother died in May in her 90th year. We have pleasant memories of Mrs Walbancke's visit in Sarasota last year.

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**MEN:** Daniel Denenholz, 250 East 65th St, NYC 10021

The July issue of the CAN carried two items of special interest to 1930ers: 1. The retirement of **Law Durland** as university treasurer after 25 years in the post. 2. The election of **Charlie Treman** by the trustees to a new 5-year term on the board after completion of his term as an alumni trustee.

**George (Casey) Castleman**, class pres, an advertising and promotion consultant, writes: "I am, above all, a beach bum—and a very good one. I have been teaching **Walt Bacon** (see below) the fine points of this calling for some years now, and must say that he is an apt pupil. The Bacons have been near neighbors and wonderful friends since they moved here (Red Bank, N.J.) eight years ago. They have just bought a retirement home in Shadow Lake Village—across the lake from us. Mary Lou and I will be moving to Shadow Lake at the end of the year." In addition to beachcombing, George is a trustee of Delta Phi fraternity; active in church work (he is jr warden of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Red Bank). The next Castleman generation consists of **George Jr '62**; **Betsy Damez-Fontaine**, who lives in France with husband Bruce and George's three French grandchildren; and **William '73**.

**Walt Bacon**, former class pres, retired this past summer from Bell Labs after a 43-yr career with the Bell System. At his retirement he was dir of the Customer Svcs Coordinating Ctr at Bell Labs, Holmdel, NJ, a post he assumed in 1970. He was responsible for the development of telephone and data equipment. Previous Bell Lab assignments included: dir of Data Systems Lab in 1969, director of Data System Development, 1957. He holds 35 US and a number of foreign patents and has authored many technical papers. A former pres of Cornell Society of Engineers and the Cornell Club of NY, he is a member of the Cornell University Council and of the Society of NY Hospital. **Walt and wife Caroline (Dawdy) '30** have two children: **Caroline** (Mrs Chandler Bigelow II) and **Walter M Jr**.

**B Graham Bauerle** is still practicing dentistry in Rosemont, Pa. He has one son and one daughter. **John D Lyall**, Lancaster, Pa, retired on June 1 after more than 36 years with the central engineering dept of the Armstrong Cork Co where, since 1963, he was gen mngr of project engineering for building and industry products operations. He is a fellow of the Technical Assn of the Pulp and Paper Industry and served as chmn of its engineering division and as a director for 3 years.

**Anthony J Diodato** and wife Louise moved to Westfield, NY, from Arlington, Va, following his retirement at the end of June as a market specialist for the US Dept of Ag. **Lawrence (Buck) Carney** became a Floridian (Ft Lauderdale) after he retired in 1971 from the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp where he was mngr of training, commercial operations. Daughter **Phyllis Grant**, a Syracuse grad, lives in New Baltimore,

Mich, with husband and two small Grants: Lawrence, 7, Heather, 2.

Though **Robert L Crane** sold his business, the RL Crane Machinery Co (machine tool distributors) in 1962, he continued to work for the new owner until 1965. Since then, living in Williamsville near Buffalo, he has, as he says, been "on vacation": sailing (Buffalo Canoe Club), trap shooting (Buffalo Shooting Club), photographing, bowling, antiquing. There are two Crane grandchildren through son, Peter V.

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

Your correspondent is enjoying the luxury of more news than space, so that the items resulting from **Peg McCabe's** call to action have been spread over several months. Next month we could use more items, however. **Agnes Talbot Mackay** (Mrs Charles) widowed 4 years ago, retired from teaching in June '72. She's happy teaching parttime in a Human Resources School for physically handicapped children. Hobbies are crewelling and learning to play the piano (absorbing and enjoyable). Older daughter Anne is married to an anthropologist who is teaching in Rochester where she runs a nursery school. Younger daughter Barbara is hopefully completing her dissertation at Yale this summer.

**Genevieve Lewis Wells** has a granddaughter, year-old Judith Anne, daughter of older son Ardean. Her 88-year-old mother lives with the Wells in Canandaigua. Bridge is her recreation. **Eleanor Faile Murray** (Mrs Elwood) is "surviving" retirement and thinks they should have had preparations for same. She keeps busy with all kinds of craft work, and works with physically handicapped adults in the area. As there are no grandchildren in the picture this helps to keep her busy.

**Sylvia Hilton** of 53 East 79th St, NYC is still happily at NY Society Library. Last summer's travels took her to Spain and Sicily. This summer finds her back in the Canadian Rockies for scenery and hiking. Sylvia is active in professional societies and the Zonta Club of NY which meets at the Cornell Club of which she is a member. Another Sylvia, **Sylvia Robinson Kurnitz**, also of NY has been distressed about what inflation has done to her small "undercapitalized" import business. As this was written in April it is apparent that inflation is worse in July, so we can only commiserate with her as inflation goes gaily on. Many on fixed incomes are also feeling the pinch; our family is fighting inflation with a large vegetable garden and systematic search of supermarkets for best buys.

**Marion Whipple McClellan**, 1530 S Chicago, Freeport, Ill is teaching a young black to read and write (Laubach Literacy Program), performs weekly errands for senior citizens, and teaches adult short course on the Gospel of Luke. She's also contributed brief papers on public health and foreign trade for the League of Women Voters; does some "very parttime" secretarial work for Stephenson County Board. That's a life full of meaning, Marion. Our humble thanks to Marion and also Agnes Talbot Mackay for their kind word for Peg McCabe, **Joyce Layton** and me for our efforts. Appreciation is always appreciated. We do our best.

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

Dr Jeremiah S Finch, sec of Princeton U since 1966, will enter upon a year's leave of absence July 1, 1974 before retiring after 39 years as a member of the faculty and admin. Jerry, prof of English, joined the faculty in 1936 and served as dean from 1955 to 1961.

Active in a wide range of Univ affairs, Jerry has been chmn of the committee on examinations and standing and is also a former chmn of the univ council on athletics. He is well-known in academic professional circles and for his work in the Princeton community.

A native of Albany, Jerry is a past pres of the Middle States Assn of colleges and secondary schools, is a former trustee of the Danforth Foundation, St Louis, Mo, and has been a council member of the Amer Assn of Univ Professors. He is the author of *Sir Thomas Browne: A Doctor's Life of Science and Faith*, and has contributed to scholarly journals on his other special interests in the field of English, notably 17th century lit and the works of Charles Lamb. In 1972 he received an honorary LHD degree from St Lawrence Univ. His community activities have included the vice presidency of the Princeton Borough Bd of Ed and membership on the Bd of the Princeton Day School.

**John S McGowin** is moving in Sept to an apt at 840 Montgomery Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa. We hope you remember this address as treas John wants to be sure that he receives your dues. Janet and John are looking forward to the release from the never-ending chores of house ownership plus the added factor of being able to close it up and travel. We hope all goes well with his plans.

**William N Davis** is now business manager, plant operations, Brown U. He wrote that his scheduled retirement in June just past, has been extended for another year. He passed on a warning to Ivy Leaguers that the new univ swimming pool opened in May and that Brown's competition in 1974 will be strong.

**Henry N Steuber** wrote that he had retired on March 1 from GAF Corp. He and his wife, **Louise Marks '30**, travelled to Italy and Spain in May to celebrate his retirement. We might remark that we do not have to retire to travel. It has been a way of life for us for a number of years and will probably continue for a while. We need a new passport now.

**Walter Schlotzauer** retired in Jan 1972 from his architectural work at Cornell. Walt and Selma spent the winter in Ariz and enjoyed every minute of it. He said that **Carl** and **Mary Lemon** visited them this past winter and expect to winter in Ariz next year. Carl is a newcomer to these columns and we welcome news of him and his family.

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

**Louis M Bernstein** lives at 3320 Gulf of Mexico Dr, Sarasota, Fla. Just as he did as an undergraduate under George Coleman, Lou is playing viola—this time in a local orchestra. There are no Cornellians among the Bernstein children. Daughter Judith Miles (Sarah Lawrence) has two children; son (name unspecified) was Haverford '73 after military service and is a possible grad student in musicology at Cornell; so Stephen attended Harvard, Mich Law and Oxford (B Lit). Stephen practices law in DC.

**Andranik Habian**, 135 Briar Hills Circle,

Springfield, NJ is associated with **Van Houten Associates** of NYC on planning design for a crude oil transshipment terminal in Indonesia. In Feb of this year the Habians had a new arrival in their family, a second grandchild. He's named Brian.

Dr **Clarence B Frankel** conducts his dental practice at 1600 Church Ave, Bklyn. Son, **Kenneth '64** is a resident in thoracic surgery; **Eric '64** has an MS and PhD and is a computer consultant; Paul, Harvard '70 has a doctorate from Princeton and is at Dartmouth Med School. Erratum: In the July issue the picture credit was given Joe Davenport; of course it should have said **John Davenport**.

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

The following was reported in the "News", published by the Fed Communications Comm, June 8th issue: "**Isadore A (Honey) Honig**—administrative law judge—after 32 years of service, 17 as a hearing examiner and administrative law judge with the Commission, Joined FCC in 1953 as a temporary examiner. Received permanent appointment in 1958 after service with the office of the Gen Counsel and the Broadcast Bureau. Native of Morristown, NJ, graduate of Cornell U. Received LLB and JD degrees from the U of Mich Law School, LLM Natl U, and MA Amer U. Entered fed service in 1939 with the Dept of Labor and served in the US Army Signal Corps in WW II. Was trial attorney with the office of Rent Stabilization before joining the Commission."

Lt Col **Sim L Asai, USA (Ret)** advised in late May; "Retired on 30 June 1972 from Civil Service with 26 years of service. Had previously retired from the Army with 15 years of service. Have done a great deal of traveling since my retirement, in June. Spent a week in Ann Arbor, Mich, visiting with my son, Peter. Then 10 days spent visiting my brothers and sisters in NY State. Spent 14 days visiting my in-laws in Nashua, NY area. The last two weeks of Sept and the first two weeks in Oct were spent lolling on the beaches at Clearwater, Fla. Upon my return, wife went up to NH, since her parents had been in ill health for some time. So, alone, I left for Japan on the 17th of Oct; spent 3½ weeks there, a week in Bangkok, a week in the Philippines and several days in Taiwan, returning to the States on 3 Dec. Since that time have been trying to catch up on all the chores that needed to be done in the house and yard."

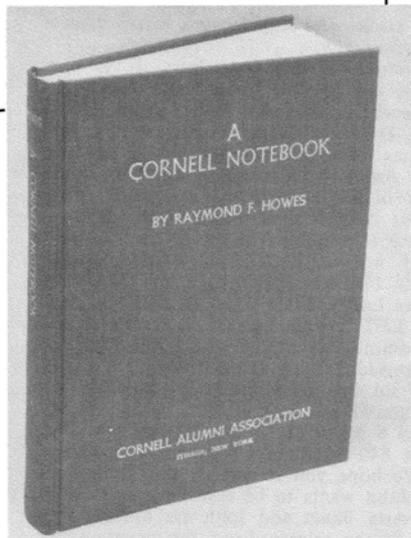
From **Francis B (Fran) Rosevear**, on April 27th: "Hail, **Anatole (Safonov)**."

**Paul C Hannum** (Hotel Admin) advised in the late spring: "By Jan 1, 1974, I will complete 27 years with UCLA. Am now dir of facilities devel and management after 15 years as Univ business mgr. Will retire Sept 1, 1974. Can report four children two boys and two girls—all college grads. So far, six grandchildren. Have done a lot of traveling and will miss our 40th reunion, as Alcie and I will be in Europe."

Also received in late May, from **Ronald C (Ron) Brown**: "Enjoying early retirement just fine." **Don E. Huddleston** advised in early June: "Not much to report. I got through the first year of retirement in good shape. I do a little parttime work and have plenty of home and community activities to keep me busy. So, retirement has been a change and not boring."

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**WOMEN:** Eleanor Johnson Hunt, RDI, Newport, NH 03773

This will be brief, for I'm just back from NJ to pick up my husband and return to Cranberry Lake. I've been there the past ten days, playing the waiting game with our youngest, Betsey Leale, of Sparta, but John, Jr was born August 7, and I will be returning to spend another ten days getting acquainted with him!

I had a note from **Met Zoller Dickerson** saying meetings that required their attendance in the Ithaca area two weeks after Reunion prevented them from attending, as the two came so close together. Too bad! **Jo Collins Fredenburg** wrote **Elinor Ernst Whittier** the last of May that she felt she had to cancel her reservations as community obligations for the beginning of June were piling up on her. She had hoped to see **Edith Storck Sivers** in Fineview, and plan to come together, as they live near each other. Another time?

**Christine Smith Rice** and husband John had made plans, too, that had to be cancelled as responsibilities for her elderly mother and aunt were piling up. Too bad, when Trumansburg is so close! Someone mentioned seeing **Helen Burritt Latif**—was it **Portia Hopper Taylor's** Christmas in July letter? I hadn't known that she was in the States again this summer, but appears to have been visiting her brother. It would have been good to see her in Ithaca And **Portia** was in town two weeks after Reunion seeing her mother, and cousin **Elnora Hopper Mead**. I'd have enjoyed seeing her after these many, many years, so the trip really should have coincided with the 40th! Someone had better pay some dues and send in news, or there won't be any column next time!?!

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

**Jake Shacter** wasn't satisfied to retire as a Colonel in the Army after 30 years of service, since retirement he has been asst dean of admin at the School of Law in Emory U. Jake resides in Atlanta, Ga.

Have to report again that your pres and his Reunion Comm are really going all out to make our Fortieth one of the greatest—you just can't afford to miss it so start putting those pennies in your piggie bank right now.

Forgot to mention the last couple of times that one of our classmates sure seems to have it made. **Dick Baldwin** sent us his dues from Makawao, Hawaii. If you are lucky enough to be out that way, look him up.

Got a son in Gonzaga Law School, one son married and working, and a daughter in Skidmore, writes **Francis Paternoster**. Frank is keeping busy in the political arenas of Delaware County by serving as Democratic Comm chmn. Home is in Walton. **Carl Hutchins**, who lives in Douglas, Mi, has a daughter that lives near yours truly and has promised to say hello one of these days. Sure be glad to hear from you Carl.

Well fellows that's about all the news we have left that has been sent in with the dues requests. If you have any news, like to see your name in print, or want to see some other names in this column, drop us a note and tell us about it, we sure would appreciate it. And don't forget—next year is number FORTY, the big one and you owe it to yourself, your spouse and your classmates to

be in Ithaca next year.

**WOMEN:** *Barbara Whitmore Henry, 155 East 38th St. NYC 15016*

This month, during Homecoming week-end, our 40th Reunion plans will have blossomed, as 34s gathered in **Bob Kane's** office to complete plans to make our 40th the best yet. . . quite a challenge, those of us who attended earlier reunions will concede. Chmn **Jessica Drooz** Etsten has appointed Ithacan **Eloise Ross Mackesy**, vice-chmn, and a number of extra events are forecast. For those who would like to assist in putting this show on the road, write to **Jessica Etsten, MD, 37 Gordon Rd, Milton, Mass.** Also lining up willing workers is class pres, **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom, 463 77th St, Brooklyn.**

A summer convention in Boston allowed me a conference with **Jessica**, who is carrying her pediatric practice solo after the sudden death of a colleague, and at the same time helping one of her sons start a Cape Cod bookstore. En route to her summer home there, **Jessica** dropped me off for a weekend in Sandwich, where **Eleanor Clarkson** lives in contented retirement. When **Eleanor** and a friend took the Ivy League cruise last spring, they spent considerable time with **Sam '28** and **Betty Love Edson '30** of Jamestown. **Betty** is **Alice Love Wood's** sister. **Eleanor**, class fundraising chmn, said proudly that our class increased its total donation to the University by about \$2000 this past year.

One willing helper has already been signed up for reunion activity, a most important one, our reunion treas. Between regular trips to Ithaca, and hours of volunteer activity in Passaic, NJ **Winnie Loeb Saltzman** will take on that job of keeping track of reunion moneys, **Dickie** and **Jessica** are pleased to say.

One classmate who hasn't appeared in these columns in a long time is **Lois Bowen**, who continues her banking career in NY. This summer she used her vacation to do Italy from top to bottom, loved the country, and had her dollar differential problems well in hand, thanks to her business know-how. **Winnie**, keep an eye out for this girl if you think you need an asst.

**Ruth Young Taylor** went nearly 4 decades back into the past when son **Bill** was given a Cornell faculty post, and brought his wife and **Ruth's** two grandchildren to Ithaca to live. Going to visit her brand new grandchild, **Ruth** remembered the period just before WWII, when she and **Ellison '35** were doing the same thing. **Ruth** took a campus tour on her own, and found all the brand new buildings she remembered so proudly looking their age, a feeling that reunioners can well understand. At home in Oak ridge, **Ruth** has been secy of the UN Committee, and has a hard time dividing her hours to maintain professional status. The **Taylor's** latest European tour took in the North Cape, including 8 days on a Scandinavian mailboat. Everybody comes down to visit the boat, the only contact many have with the outside world, so it gave an extra opportunity to get acquainted with them.

Just a final reminder to golfers of the class . . . you had better do some extra practice this fall and spring; we may even round up a woman's tournament with prizes and such, come June.

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**MEN and WOMEN:** *George Paull Tor-*

*rence, 1307 National Ave, Rockford, Ill 61103*

**Frank Albanese**, 1324 Elmira Rd, Newfield, a brigadier general in the US Army Reserves, retired a year ago, was honored in May for his 37 years of service by the Reserve Officers Assn. **Frank** is an attorney and a past pres and dir of Tompkins County Bar Assn. **Frank** and his wife **Lilah** have four children.

**Dorothy Sullivan Booth** (Mrs L Gordon) 240 Bonnie Brae Ave, Rochester, is or was chmn of clerical volunteers of the Rochester Amer Red Cross and has received her 10 year pin. **Dorothy** is also busy with Daughters of the Nile. **Harry G Bartlett**, 5705 Overlea Rd, Wash, DC has been retired since June '72 and reports having a great time.

**William H Harned**, 1157 Pugh Rd, Wayne, Pa has been active in the hotel management field for the past 40 years. He was recently elected a trustee of Remico, Inc investment advisor and administrator to Greit Realty Trust. **Bill** has managed the Stephen Girard St James, Adelphia, John Bartram, and Sylvania Hotels. He is now pres and a major stockholder of Gloucester City, Moorestown, and Philadelphia—Midtown Holiday Inns. He is vp Valley Forge Holiday Inn, is involved with the management and ownership of Holiday Inns at Lansdale and Philadelphia Internatl Airport. He also owns 50% of the Trailway Bus Terminal on the NJ Turnpike.

In reply to our invitation to Bermuda last spring, **Esther Teich Stevens**, 175 Bayview Ave, Northport, replied, "I am interested in some activity that would include golf and tennis. I play tennis and would bring someone interested in golf"—I assume her husband.



In this picture, **Jim Mullane**, Class golf chmn and deposed Class champion, is holding the '35 president's trophy, congratulating the new Class champion, **Cal Hobbie** (left) to whom he reluctantly relinquished said trophy. Pres **Art North** looks on. Occasion was the Class Mini-reunion at Wilmington (Del) Country Club on May 18, attended by twenty-five classmates.

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**MEN:** *P C Wright, South Shore Rd, Sodas Point, NY 14555*

This year the Class Council breakfast will be held at the Statler on Sat, Oct 20th. As in the past, there will be a social gathering on Fri evening at the Country Club of Ithaca, and all class members who will be in the area (plus husbands and wives) are invited to attend.

Presently retired as Professor Emeritus, ag engineering at Mich State, **Carlton M Ed-**

**wards** is engaged full time as a consulting expert in mobile home housing and recreation vehicles, and is working on a three vol history of these industries. He lives at 2672 Greenclyff, East Lansing, Mich.

Another ag engineer, **E. Stanley Shepardson**, chmn of the dept of Ag Engineering at Cornell, was recently elected a fellow of the Amer Society of Ag Engineers. On the Cornell staff for the past 37 years, **Stan** developed an original principle for a mechanical grape harvester, the first of its kind in the world. His work paved the way for commercial application; he has also developed harvesters for cabbage and lettuce, and is working on one for cauliflower.

Speaking of grapes—a couple of weeks ago our local paper reported that in fiscal 1973 the Taylor Wine Co had increased sales 18.17% and profits 25.14%. Pres **George Lawrence '36** also reported that the directors had increased the dividend by 12%, so all should be serene in Hammond-sport.

Reporting new addresses are: **J William Chambers**, 406 Southmont Blvd, Johnstown, Pa and **Edmund H Nardoza**, 2701 Corabel Lane, Apt 60, Sacramento, Cal.

Also at a new address is **Henry S Godshall Jr** who has left Mexico for the Golden Isles of Georgia. **Hank** is the new pres of the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Co, and is at home at 160 St Clair Drive, St Simons Island, Ga. In his note **Hank** said he would welcome a call from anyone in the area, so he is now forewarned that our regular route south goes through Brunswick even though they made it tougher last Fall when the Lanier Bridge was hit by a freighter.

From Springfield, Mo **Robert A Saunders** writes that he has been busy setting up a community relations dept in St John's Hospital, a 700 bed facility presently in the natl news for pioneering work in progressive cardiovascular care. **Bob** is dir of Development at St John's and lives at 2806 E Rocklyn Rd in Springfield.

Last April **Barrett Gallagher** presented his East African slide show to the Cornell Club of Boston. The show was well received and **Barrett** reports that his book on the East African Safari is now in the hands of a prospective publisher for the purpose of making cost estimates.

In this space in July we reported that **Dr Lawrence J Morgenbesser's** son, **Henry**, was a candidate for admission to the Coll of Arts and Sciences this Sept. We are happy to report that **Henry** was accepted, and should be ensconced on the Hill by the time you read this.

More from academia—**Willard J Gregory** of 33 Waynesboro Rd, Fayetteville, Pa has for the last 15 years headed the Chemistry Dept at the Mont Alto (Pa) campus of Penn State Univ. **Willard** has two sons, **Bruce**, who lives at home and works at the Leterkenny Army Depot in Chambersburg, and **Malcolm**, a recent Penn State graduate now working in York, Pa.

**WOMEN:** *Alice Bailey Eisenberg, 2 Harrington Ct, Potsdam, NY 13676*

A letter from "Put" **Charlotte Reppert** awhile back asks that I clarify the Class Letter she sent out in April. If you still have that letter around, the first col of figures refers to the year just past, and the list of duespayers stuck off on the right was a space-saving retrospective look at the last five yrs in just that one category. Sends her apologies for the confusing arrangement of figures.

Received a most interesting letter from **Elizabeth Spaulding Scharff, MD** and wish I

could share every word with you. "In 1951 she received God's Gift, Christ as Savior and Life, and then by further Grace, in revelation, knew of the acceptance in The Beloved." Early in 1955 after special Bible courses she left for a mission hospital in No India, where she was in charge until late 1956 when she returned to USA via the Philippine Is. Since then she has been in a small clinic in Mexico, and on the staff of the practical missionary training prog. She served as a monthly chapel speaker at the Los Angeles Juvenily Hall, followed by an invitation from the RSMT to help out medically in a few of their clinics. One in Thio and the other in Massawa. Then she replaced a SIM doctor on furlough at the Lemo Hosp, Hosanna Dist of Ethiopia. This hospital was accessible only by plane, and she ministered to four tribes, the only doctor among over 300,000 people. Late in 1962 found them ministering in a Christian School in Haifa, Israel where her husband was administrator.

From 1964 through 1972 their headquarters were in Austin, Texas. From there they were frequently in Mexico for the ministry of the Truth, twice returned to Israel for a witness to individuals. They established a Bible class in Austin and had a calling for the preaching of His Word in various churches of all denominations and in conference centers. Now they are in Fla, "expecting from His Omnipotent Hand of Grace and Mercy for a ministry of The Word here in teaching, we believe." Surely they have given and received much from their work. They are at 216 Casey Key Rd, Nokomis, Fla.

**Maida Hooks** Lewis reports they had a great visit to London last spring and have itchy feet to go more places. Both their boys are within hailing distance: Rog and wife live in Montclair and Jeff is in Bucks Co, Pa with his wife and three great kids. Hope the Lewis's had a good golfing vacation in the Poconos this past summer.

**Betty Tierney** Nation is still working in the office of the Baltimore Symphony at a job which is endlessly fascinating, always varied and offering very special challenges. Last winter she was in NY and took a course in orchestra management given by the Amer Symphony Orchestra League.

**Ruth Cornelius** Weeks says she is still teaching Home Ec and now has many daughters of former students—to be expected after 24 years in the same school. Their oldest daughter and husband **David Teter '65** and two sons moved last year to Dutchess Co where Dave is a coop extension agent. Second daughter and two children live in Bath where her husband is a hs science teacher. Oldest son was (or is) on nuclear submarine, *Scamp*, and is a qualified nuclear power operator. Youngest son is at Alfred Tech majoring in animal husbandry. More next month.

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

As I mentioned in the May column, I hosted a successful incentive trip for my company in Mallorca, Spain. I was pleasantly surprised to find that the resident mgr of the Hotel Son Vida, Mr J Malleu, had spent a summer at Cornell in connection with a special internl prog at the Hotel School. He mentioned that some of his fondest memories are of Ithaca and its environs. My son, **Laurin, '72**, is in Japan with the "Falcon" group and advises that they were royally

entertained by the Cornell Club of Tokyo.

I invite your attention to a most interesting letter from Mr **Nicholas Jamba**, Malayan Banking Berhad, 92 Jalan Bandar, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. (I would like to get more communications like this:) "I sometimes wonder why I have never contributed any news about my activities since that February in 1937 when I checked out of Ithaca. There must be other classmates like myself, yet everytime I get my copy of the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS, I read with great interest the activities of all of my classmates. I have spent the last two years in Malaysia and Singapore as an advisor to the largest commercial bank in Malaysia as a volunteer for the International Exec Serv Corps. My bank has 120 banking offices scattered all over this part of SE Asia, although the bank is only twelve years old with some problems resulting from its growth and expansion. We are in the process now of organizing an agricultural and rural devel program. My regards to my friends."

**Edward W Shineman, Jr** writes: "**Doris (Thompson)** and I (both '37) joined several Cornellians plus their wives and/or husbands recently for the Rome Escapade. Apparently I was the only male from the class of '37, but there were two co-eds—**Winifred (Hunniford)** Walker and **Helen (Abare) Brown**. We had a wonderful eight days. We hope to see more classmates on future escapades."

**Lloyd A Doughty** advises: "2nd son, **Michael C (William & Mary '72)** is a Second Lt Army Paratrooper on duty at Ft Bragg, NC with the 18th Airborne Corps. I will enter retired Army Reserve next year. Daughter **Liz** will be a Senior at Cornell this Fall and daughter **Elaine** will enter Syracuse. **Lloyd, Jr (Boston College '64)** is an energetic regional mgr for Hallmark in Portland, Me—four kids, four different colleges—too many teams to follow! Wife **Bobby (Shirley Leighton)** active in Cornell and AAUW affairs.

**Milton A Lessler** writes: "Finishing my 23rd year as a prof of physiology at the Ohio State U Coll of Med. In charge of the lab of cell physiology which dedicates most of its effort to studies in the effect of lead and mercury poisoning in the hemopoietic system."

**Warner Smith (wife—Eugenia Kershaw Smith '38)** is involved in missions for the Internatl Exec Serv Corps. He is retired as Gaylord div mgr, and dir of environmental control, US Plywood Div, Champion Internatl. He was assigned by IESC to So Amer and Brazil to advise a particle board manufacturer on production techniques and also served in Taiwan on a similar assignment last year. His present address is: Route 4, Box 305, Gaylord Mich.

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

I hate to throw out left-overs, so here are notes left over from 1972 Mortar Board Houseparty, with **Doris Smallridge** Dykes as hostess at Tri Delt house (formerly Theta) in Ithaca for a week following our 35th Reunion.

Eight gals and four husbands at Sunday brunch hosted by **Doris** and **Charlie Dykes '36**. **Charlie, Jim McMartin & Jack Sutcliffe** had accompanied '37 wives to Reunion & **Cliff Carroll** flew up from Harrisburg for a couple hours in his little plane to meet the gals and get a quick campus tour. All trooped down to bus station to give rousing welcome to **Mary Chaney** Carson. (Nothing so noisy as a group of middle-aged "girls" greeting a much-loved classmate!) That

night the Dykes hosted dinner at Lehigh Valley House (the old Railway station) and we questioned Trustee **Charlie** about Carpenter Hall & the Straight sit-ins and other campus problems.

The rest of the week we had marvelous 2-hour breakfasts, long luncheon chats and late night bull-sessions. Talked politics, ate great quantities of peanuts, inspected drawings for Mary's fascinating 3-year project—a giant 16 x 25 ft tapestry depicting the history of her church in Minneapolis—and raised our collective blood pressure looking at the fraternity pages of the 1971 CORNELLIAN. (If you want to feel really sad, read the 1971 Class History.)

Had a bittersweet ice cream at Dairy Bldg, dined at Taughannock Farms and Ithaca College Tower Club, climbed down the Gorge, wandered thru the libraries, Coop & old Barnes Hall (airconditioned and carpeted, housing Dean's Office, COSEP, Ombudsman, Music, PO) & gardens in front of Plant Science, and hiked in Sapsucker Woods. Spent an afternoon at Ithaca Coll poking around the Music Hall, Greenhouse, Student Union, Library, & stage & TV studios of Theater Arts Bldg. Watched weather reports from all over the country coming in on teletypes up in Agronomy Tower. **Mary Wood** gave us tour of Coll of Human Ecology & we chatted with students in various labs, textile & urban devel depts, etc, and had cocktails at Mary's home and walked in her woods with her and her Besingi dog and her neighbor **Esther Stocks** (retired Home Ec prof) and her collie dog.

Toured **Helen Newman Hall** (women's phys ed bldg), **Lynah** Ice Skating Rink (in use 23 hours a day, always sell-out crowds at hockey games) and **Teagle Hall** (its indoor rowing machines a lot different than those we used to practice on in the Old Armory, shades of **Ellen Canfield '01!** They need new shells—at \$3,000 each—by the way.) **Kay & Doris** played the University golf course but would not tell us their scores. **Ed ('29)** and **Evelyn Carter Whiting** invited us to luncheon in their apple orchard.

**Alice Humphreys**, admin asst to the Provost, and **Bob Matyas**, dir of Construction for the Univ, gave us guided tour of new Social Sciences Bldg (the "rusty" bldg across from Day Hall)—even the furnace room! It costs \$25,000 per month just for the utility bill for this one bldg. (and did you know that there are over 100,000 door closers in our University, with 2 men employed full time to fix defective door closers? Don't say that this column isn't educational!)

Visited my old friend and faculty advisor **Prof Walter Stainton '20**. Retired since 1965, pres Historical Soc 6 yrs, treas Natl Soc Cinema Studies, working on a history of motion pictures, "has something published once in a while." Remarried, Sept 1968, to **Elsie Phillips** Myers, widow of English prof **Henry Myers**. She's managing editor of Cornell Press. They live in lovely old 1812 Ellis House, oldest house in the area, at 1735 Ellis' Hollow Rd. Were planning Caribbean Cruise & visit to England & Spain. Daughter **Katherine '68** graduated in Fine Arts, works for 3 Veterinarians in Vt, married in June 1971. Son **David Stainton '38** is an architect in Williston, Vt, has a daughter, a sailboat & a plane. Son **John Stainton '40** has 3 children (**Jeffrey, Carolyn & Andrew**) & 2 masters degrees (Cornell City Planning, Harvard Landscape Arch), is planning dir for new community of Riverdale. **Katherine, David & John** are children of the late **Helena Merriman Stainton '31**.

Lots more notes about that wonderful

week in Ithaca but no more space!

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**WOMEN:** *Helen Reichert Chadwick, 543 Meadowbrook Dr, Lewiston, NY 14092*

Your new correspondent has been deluged with items which I shall hoard for future cols because of limited space, but do send more! **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** and **AI '37** have acquired a condominium on Amelia Is near Jacksonville, Fla for their eventual retirement. Their daughter **Pat '63** recently presented them with their first grandson. Mrs Frank Lewis (**Elizabeth Cain**) reports two grandchildren and also the marriage of her younger daughter last year in the chapel of the Univ of New Hampshire, where she was elected to Mortar Board among other honors. Betty is a director of the Natl Assn of brain injured children and on the advisory bd for early identification of "PH" deficiencies. She and her husband had a summer trip planned for the Orient.

**Jean Watt**, 1990 Beach St, San Francisco, writes that, after a stint in foreign service, she has fallen in love with San Francisco, and is now affiliated with a law firm there. Her interests include teaching English to Spanish-speaking persons and traveling—29 countries so far. **Priscilla Stevens Stringham** sends news of her three sons: **Richard '64**, head of the Safety Div of Dow Chemicals western div in Calif; **Peter**, Hamilton '64 and Columbia Coll of Physicians and Surgeons '68, now at the Boston U Clinic; and **David '71** at the "Open House" crisis center in Ithaca.

**Mary Nardi** (Mrs Winston Pullen), 80 N Main, Orono, where her husband is assoc dean of instruction for the Coll of Life Sciences at the Univ, writes that she occasionally sees **Mary Zink** who is now teaching at Husson Coll in Bangor, Maine. **Marian Kadel Boring** (Mrs Frank H) has a new address—18 Skyline Dr, Wellesley, Mass. She and her husband have three children: Sallie, a senior computer programmer with Honeywell, Molly, and **John '76**.

Other news briefs include a change of address for **Jeanne White Church**: Box 24, Gladwyne, Pa. She is 2nd vp Philadelphia Region of hospital aux, and also involved in Cornell activities there; has three grandchildren. **Lorraine S Gall**, in addition to continuing as a microbiological consultant at Moses Cone Hosp, is also teaching at **Bennett Coll**, Greensboro, NC, in a faculty enrichment prog. **Natalie Perry McKee's** daughter **Wendy** has finished her jr yr at Cornell as a Spanish major. **Carolyn Mazur Hopkins** (Mrs David H) has a new address—PO Box 483, Auburn. She and her husband have retired, and plan to spend their summers on their farm, and their winters trailer-living in Texas.

**Hope Stevenson Peet** writes of a new husband, as well as three grandsons, a coming European trip, and her job doing adoption placements. And finally a recent note from **Elaine Apfelbaum Keats** (Mrs Samuel) tells us that she won the Women's President's Cup tournament at the Cornell Golf Club reunion week-end with a net 73! Congratulations!

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**MEN:** *Ralph McCarty, Jr, 303 N Lindsay, K37, Mesa, Ariz 85203*

**Robert T Horn**, formerly assoc Univ treas, has become vp and chief investment officer. He will be responsible for the man-

agement of the Univ's investment portfolio. He is married to the former **Margaret Rogalsky '42**, daughter of the late **George F Rogalsky '07**, who was Cornell's fifth treas from 1920-1948. The Horns have a daughter and two sons and live at 245 Valley Road, Ithaca.

**W Dale Brown** retired June 30 from Coop Ext at Cornell after 30 devoted years. He spent 22 years in the field, first as asst agr agent in Oneida county and later as agent in Franklin and Ostego counties. In 1957 he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Nat Assn of County Agricultural Agents. Dale and his wife, Miriam, will continue to live at their present home 114 Kay Street, Ithaca.

**Harold E Nadler** has been promoted from asst dir to dir of the div of animal industry of the State Dept of Agr and Markets. Dr Nadler opened his own practice in Seneca Falls in 1940 and remained there until he joined the dept in 1954. A major personal accomplishment by Dr Nadler has been leadership of the dept eradication program for duck dutch plague that threatened the entire Long Island duck industry. He is married to the former **Aurelia Didas** of Wayland. They have 4 children and the family will be moving to Albany.

Of the 30 graduates of Cornell who are serving on the faculty of West Va Univ, our own **Randall W Reyer** is proud to be prof of anatomy. I received a newsy letter from **Bob Mann** in the spring in which he said that Tommy, who is now 21, was attending Allegheny Coll and that Chrissie is attending Sewickley Acad and will be a junior in the fall of '73. Susan, Marty, and Bobby are all working in Washington, DC. Bob says he is looking forward to the Reunion in '74 and he will be attending the Cornell Council meeting in Oct.

**Bill Lynch** wrote that he and his wife, Babe, and his two youngest, Phil, 14, and Kevin, 11, had their first experience with a rented Dodge Champion motor home during Easter week, with 2 nights at Virginia Beach and 1 night at Williamsburg. He also said that Squire **Ben Dean** visited them for a short weekend in the spring. Bill had spent a night at Ben's modernized "farm house" back in Jan and reports that it is fabulous. Ben is still the most eligible bachelor in the Southern Tier! Bill says he sees **George Peck** and **Bill McKeever** from time to time in the Philly area. As I am sure most of you know Bill Lynch is our Reunion chairman for our big 35th blast in '74. Everyone should make special plans to attend. More on this later.

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

A good time at **Madeleine Weil** Lowens's summer home at Point Lookout Beach. No wonder Mamine finds the summers so relaxing and rejuvenating. And Ernest is a master outdoor chef. Among the other guests was **Janice Grossman Halperin '40**.

**Alice Scheidt Henry's** letter brings us up to date on her family, "Suzanne is asst prof of psych at SUNY at New Paltz. Stephen teaches music in Hamburg. **Bill** graduated from Cornell in June. He rowed on the 150 lb crew. Mark is a student at Alfred. My husband is on the Erie County 4-H Exec Committee and the Marine Midland Western Advisory Bd. I still study and play the pipe organ and am a member of the Amer Guild of Organists."

**Mary Kate Gilliams** Fitzpatrick still lives in Riverside, Cal. Her daughter and family have moved to Marquette, Mich. Mary Kate and Hugh travelled to South Africa last year. **Anne Messing** McRoberts is enjoying

her less strenuous schedule with time now for several activities at church and a half day a week at a craft shop. Mac has refinished several pieces of antique furniture and Anne has done his original needlepoint designs.

**Eleanor Dodge** Hassett continues to teach. She plans to retire in 3 years and is stockpiling hobbies for that time—pottery, sewing, and macrame.

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**MEN and WOMEN:** *Robert and Carol Clark Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945*

A new twist this month! Three of us are reporting jobs we like that pay minimum wage. Call it "Women's Lib" if you want to, but I call it enjoying oneself, or simply getting out of the house! Mine started in the spring. I saw an ad for a stitcher who understood designer's patterns. So I'm sewing for a young (23 yrs) designer of lovely children's clothes! Of course, I understand her patterns having aspired to being a designer once myself! I can work as often as I like. She says I'll get more pay when she makes some money!

**Janet Greenwood** Cooper (Mrs Thomas), 19 Balsam St, Burlington, Vt has very recently written. Her husband died of a heart attack last Jan. She has a son, Thomas Jr, discharged from the army, living at home studying at the U of Vt for his Masters, teaching a math course there. Also, two daughters live in the area. Martha, married, has a 4 yr old, Joanne is single. Janet's youngest girl, Cora, is a HS Sr. Janet's job is in a bookstore and she likes it, despite its wage. She has had the job for the past four years.

**Sally Gibson** Robie reports finding a job near her home in Chester, NH which also pays minimum wage. Sally is selling home furnishings. Anyone knowing of a better job in that area, let us know! Sally has recently told me of her daughter Kathy's wedding. Steve, a HS Sr, works at the local McDonalds—fast hamburgers!

To go now to the more professional among us. **Bette Limpert** Maynew (Mrs Karl) writes in detail of her efforts this summer in obtaining fourteen hours of study required for her permanent Home Ec teacher's certificate. Bette's studies have included modular scheduling, leadership in vocational ed, and studies of innovative educational practices in NY State. She's decided not to retire next year. "Retirement" is a word far from my own thinking—if one phase of our lives comes to a halt, another begins! Bette's address stays the same, 18 Pleasant St, Canton, NY. PS! She writes she is still trying to get up on water skis. Good luck Bette, I've never tried! I just sit in the boat and catch flounder.

**Jim and Jeanne Robinson** Cowden sent their dues and news last year. Jim received his Masters of Public Admin from Kent U in March '72. He has directed a research project at Kent. The study concerned waste water management in the Three Rivers area: Cleveland-Akron-Canton, Ohio, and was financed by the US Corps of Engineers. Their address: 9315 Glenwood Trl, Brecksville, Ohio.

**Jean Raynor** Mase (Mrs Robert), 144 Franklin St, Cedar Grove NJ, tells of working at the Cedar Grove Garden Center where another Cornellian, **Helen Marsh** is a co-worker. The former owner, **Theodore Cox**, also attended Cornell. Jean's son, Laurence, is a soph at Univ of Rhode



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Island. They have a cottage near the Univ so have many young people every weekend.

**H Bloss Vail** 241 Essex Rd, Winnetka, Ill made our July column, but good news just can't be hoarded. Bloss has been promoted to vp of the Continental Illinois Natl Bank and Trust Co of Chicago.

**Duané G Schultz** has retired after five years as principal of Naples Central HS. His prior career embraced periods as teacher of agriculture at both Greenwood Central and Naples Central schools. Duane earned his MA in '53. His address is Box 5, Naples. **Rüfh Welsch** reported that she went back to Reunion in June and the following class members were there: **Kay Anderson Pfeifer**, **Shirley Richmond Gartlir**, **Jason Seley**, **George G Reader**, **Robert W Storandt**, **John H Klitgord**, **Esther Clough Bradley**, **Enid J McKinney** and **Katherine Kinsman Scott**.

No more news letters came to us this month, but here are a few addresses taken from the Dues returns of last year: **Lillian Camagni Lafferty (Robert PhD '41)** 437 East Dr, Oak Ridge, Tenn; **Marge Baker Tummons (Mrs RJ)** 902-B Parkwood Dr, Joliet, Ill; **Adele Polansky** 259 E Mosholu Parkway, The Bronx, NY; **Marion Dingman Harris** 95 Norton Rd, Kensington, Conn; **Jane Weick Ott** 59 Wealthy Ave, Battle Creek, Mich; **Martha Willerton Bruce (Mrs Dexter)** 14 Highview Ave, Old Greenwich, Conn; **Jean Titterton Lewis (Mrs Colby)** 5214 Blue Haven Dr, East Lansing, Mich.

When you pay the class dues this year, PLEASE include some news of yourself for our column.

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

**Charles W Lake Jr**, (photo) pres of R R Donnelley & Sons Co, Chicago printing firm, has become the second man from the class of 1941 to be elected to the Cornell Bd of Trustees. Chuck was elected by the trustees as a member-at-large for a five year term. Our first trustee from the class was **Paul A Schoelkopf Jr**, who heads Niagara Share Corp in Buffalo. In 1969 **Constance E Cook '41** was elected by the Cornell alumni. Chuck is currently chmn of the advisory council for the Coll of Engineering, has been active with the Cornell Fund, is a member of the Cornell Univ Council and has been a familiar and welcome face at our last four class reunions.



**Dr James M Beattie** has been appointed dean of the coll of agriculture of Penn State U. Prior to this move, he spent his entire professional career with Ohio State, having been associated with Ohio agricultural research and devel center at Wooster. For the past three years he has been its chief exec officer. His additional new duties at Penn State include dir of the coop extension serv, dir of the agri experiment sta and prof of horticulture. Jim is married to the former Helen Louise Crane of Hyattsville, Md. They have two grown sons.

With sadness we quote from the Calif *San Mateo Times*, "Dr **Hugh Schyler Robertson Jr**, an internal medicine physician in this area for the past 24 years, died early today (7/14/73) of a sudden illness."

(coronary) "A native of Pittsburgh, Pa, he was graduated from medical school (Cornell) in 1944." Survivors include his wife Enid, three sons—Hugh, Peter, and David and two daughters, Susan and Anne. Sky's wife kindly sent me the news clipping and the next day the same information reached me from **Robert D Spear '19**, who described Sky as "our family physician and friend." As an undergraduate, Sky served as pres of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, was vp of the Inter-fraternity Council and managed the Symphony Orchestra.

**James S Wittman Jr**, PhD, of Bowling Green, Ky, is pretty much "an army man" all the way. He holds the reserve rank of Colonel while one of his sons, West Point '72, serves as a 2nd Lieut at Ft Bragg and another son trains as a cadet at West Point '75. **Harwood Shepard**, Box 537, Auburn, wants to hear from anyone with a trade convention with at least 200 exhibitors as he has started a new business called Trade Publishers. "We solicit large trade associations," writes Shep, "and publish a hard cover compendium of the best literature of each exhibitor at the trade convention. This book is then distributed to each attendee to take back where the decisions are made. It avoids the waste of loose literature at conventions."

**Jack Teach** writes, "Anne and I are living in Canada and still using my Buffalo office address for mail. Oldest son John graduated from Syracuse, spent 3½ years in the Navy (2 years in Viet Nam) and has joined me in my insurance business. Son #2, Tom, graduated from US Naval Academy '68. He's a career Naval officer with bronze star for Viet Nam service. Son #3, Mark, graduated from Ithaca Coll and now attends Univ of Buffalo Dental School. Daughter #1, Judy, is a freshman at Univ of Mass. Wife #1, Anne, just celebrated 32 years of marriage with me."

Here's a closing reminder at football time: Homecoming on Oct 13th will bring the Orange & Black of Princeton to the Crescent, soon to be followed by alumni gatherings at New Haven, scene of the tail-gate rituals, on Oct 27th and, finally, familiar greetings will be exchanged at Franklin Field in Phila on the second day after Thanksgiving. See you there!

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

**Allene Cushing Knibloe (Mrs Wells)** of 215 Lakewood Pkwy, Snyder, writes that her father **Albert** celebrated his 55th Reunion from Cornell in '72. Their son Wayne will be a senior in college this fall; daughter Gayle spent her second year at SUNY, Albany; daughters Laurel and Elise are senior and jr students respectively. Husband Wells has been on the Bd of the Buffalo Canoe Club for a three year stint; Allene has been busy with IDS, LWV and the Women's Assn at the Lafayette Church. They hope anyone coming through the area will stop in for a visit.

**Elizabeth (Betty) Savery Penoyer** has been a 4-H Ext Agent in Cortland County for 10 years. Husband **Oscar '42** is in the antique business. Daughter, Barbara P Hilsinger '69 at Bloomsburg State Coll, Bloomsburg, Pa is a teacher at Cortland sr hs. Daughter Pam was '72 at Bloomsburg, teaches 4th gr at Parker Elem Sch in Cortland and was married to John J Cincotta in June '73. Son, Dick, Ithaca College '75 is a health, phys ed and rec major. Plays varsity football and lacrosse and likes to tease about the college "on the other hill." The Penoyers live at 1 Lauder St, Cortland.

In Oct '72, **Eddie Burgess** Beitler (Mrs David) left her PR work at CIBA Pharm Co in Summit, NJ and in Nov they moved to Boca Raton, Fla. David is sales mgr for the Fla distributor of Sanitas wall fabric. Eddie is sr ed of Fla Life Magazine, a new monthly "for the contemporary Floridian." Their eldest son Robert, his wife and two children live in NJ as does son Tom. Daughter Nancy finished her jr year at Fla State U and son Ken his freshman year at Boca Raton Acad. **Betty Herrold** spent part of her vacation with them in Feb.

Although we were unable to make "connections," I did talk to **Jean Syverson Lewis** while she was at Cornell Alumni U this summer. Also with her was **Millie Phillips Ransdell** and **Eileen McQuillen Bertalott**. They had seen **Grace (O'Dare)** and **Craig Kimball**. So, we continue to have good representation and from all reports it is well worth it.

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**COMBINED:** *Jean Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Ct 06793*

My vacation so relaxed me that I went right by the deadline hoping against hope that manna from heaven would fall in the nature of news of the Class of '42.

No manna, but we shall be at the Yale-Cornell football game Oct 27 tailgating in the parking lot between the Derby Road and the horse barn on Central Ave directly across from the stadium. We shall fly our Cornell '42 boaters from a cornellian convertible and hope to have many fellow travelers stop by. Perhaps there we can glean some tidbits for the Dec issue.

Meanwhile, dig deep all you who wish to read of your class in the columns of the Cornell ALUMNI NEWS. The news is as good as you make it!

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

Well, I did not get to Reunion in June but thanks to **Mary June Albert** and **Grace McQuillan**, I can report a few of the doings, and seeings. MJ wonders what **Kay Rogers** Randall's secret is to staying as young as she was back in our salad days at Big Red. Likewise **Mary Close** Bean. At the Class Banquet MJ sat with **Glad Molyneux** and **Pat Huber**, and **Craig Adair** and his wife. Apparently **Caroline Norfleet Church** and **Ginny Farley Hughes**, **Marion Rossman**, **Joan File**, **Hugh Brown** and **Bill Grimes** all showed, and these are old buddies of mine . . . makes me wish I had made it, but a planned trip to U of Ky took precedence this time. How about some of you above-mentioned dropping ole Hedy a line and tell me about your lives.

As I write this it is a hot, humid August day in Jersey, and not much news has been coming in here about '43-ers, but I'm ever optimistic and hope someday to see my trusty mailman bent by his sack of mail, arriving at my front door. Remember this is YOUR column too. I just put it in print. 'Til soon. . . .

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**COMBINED:** *J Joseph Driscill, Jr, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026*

The backlog of '44 news is sensational in volume. But, before starting, an acknowl-

edgment to '43 for being such great hosts and hostesses to your correspondent in June. Their Reunion was pretty nearly perfect! Now we should convince those who attended to join us next year. And even invite those who were unfortunate enough to miss their 30th.

**Ted Eddy** would have celebrated his 30th, but he joined **Bob Carter** for a year 1939-1940 before entering Cornell. In 1973 Ted took off again, but not for prep school, and only for three mos. He and Polly were selected for their leadership in higher education, and spent three months in an exploration of five ancient civilizations in Africa and lands surrounding the Mediterranean. The Danforth Foundation made the selection and the grant. Ted is pres of Chatham Coll in Pittsburgh. **Dick Sheresky** follows less ancients—particularly, one **Ed Marino**. He must rank in the top seven of Ed's all-time followers. Dick is with ITT Devel Corp, and was involved with the production of "Nash at Nine." No late report on the latter, which opened May 1 on Broadway.

But **Dan Morris** has been preempted by a late report. Dan and Maureen introduced Christopher Paul to the world on Dec 14, 1972. But Kelley Kathleen **Conn** arrived on April 17, 1973. **Lem** says that she will be a little too petite for our 30th Reunion. But you won't, Lem, so be there. And that is a good bet, since Lem has been returned to the East by DuPont. The new address is 53 Greentree Dr, West Chester, Pa. The Conns also acquired a fruit farm in the Hudson Valley.

**John Hotaling**, are you there? **Bob Garmezy** relinquished his "oldest father" title some time ago. And he had mixed emotions about it in Feb, when he and Alice helped Bob's parents (**Samuel Garmezy '13**) celebrate their 50th wedding anniv. Bob says that Carrie, 2½ is a real treat in a hotel dining room! A natural for the 30th Reunion, Bob.

One of our several Cornell faculty members, **Edgar R Lemon**, received the 1972 Soil Science award from the Amer Soc of Agronomy. A member of the faculty since 1956, his professional career has been devoted to the physics of soil-plant-atmosphere relationships. In 1971 he announced the development of a computer scheme that can simulate a plant community and help man design crops for a desired outcome.

**Beatrice (Noback) Robbins** wrote while in a reminiscent mood. What happened to the 722 University Ave gang, the eighteen who couldn't be accommodated in Balch, Risley, or Sage in the fall of 1940? **Jane Kettoritz**, **Virginia** and **Olive** who lived on the first floor, and the others? Beatrice does say that **Jean (Gillis) Wagner** now lives in Fla; she and her husband both teach. No recent report on **Carol Wagner**. So, anyone who knows, renew acquaintanceship with Mrs Frank Robbins, 436 S Stone Ave, La-Grange, Ill. Her husband is head of the patent dept of CPC Internatl. With all but one of the seven children in college, grad school; or beyond, Beatrice has been active as pres of the League of Women Voters. She also served as pres of the Cornell Women's Club in Chicago before its merger with the Men's Club.

**Jim McTague** has a great idea. But, as usual, his Fla ideas pale in the northern sun. Like pictures, man. They're great. (Outstanding thinking, from 508 Castania, Coral Gables, Fla.) But closeups, Jim, close-ups! The scenery in the background is sensational. But '44's want to see the sensational

McTagues. So, cut and retake. And we'll see what pictures we can dig up (actually, not literally) of **Sam McCune**, **Bob Bachman (Pete Miller)** and I had coffee with Bob a year or so ago) **Dick Hagy**, **Ed Kelly Dick Dempsey**, **Bill Kaufman**, and **Art Kesten**. What about Falky—did you guess (correctly) that he stayed in pretty good physical shape and therefore wouldn't need a Fla home for recuperation. So, a long-winded answer. Everybody send pictures.

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

Our classmate **Girard Stone Haviland** has presented to **George Golenwsky '74** the Haviland-Loctite award given by the Loctite Corp in Newington, Conn, in memory of **Paul G Haviland, CE'14**, who was co-founder of the co. Golenwsky is a Chemistry major who is aiming toward med school. He is a mgr of the JV football team and was chosen for his characteristics which are similar to those of Paul G Haviland represented by his qualities of industry, dedication, and leadership. The scholarship gives financial support to students of mechanical or chemical disciplines from the Conn area. Previous recipients were **Normand LaMarche, ME '69** and **Mark Gold, Chem E '72**.

**George Danzig Levine** of 7 Dolphin Green, Pt Wash, writes that he is putting the finishing touches on a book he is writing on an analysis of the performance of the US Supreme Court in its constitutional law decisions in the field of criminal procedure. George has also written quite a few articles on constitutional law that have appeared in NY State Bar journals and in the Bklyn Law Review. We're looking forward to the publication of his book.

**Ed Leister** has just moved to 19 Shawnee Rd, Short Hills, NJ. He has already become a member of the Lackawanna Cornell Club and is helping the Univ by conducting interviews for the Alumni Sec Schools Committee.

**James B Fields** has recently been promoted to project mgr in the INMONT Corp Engineering Dept. Jim is heading up the job of building a new facility in a city of Greenville, Oh which is near Dayton. Although Jim spends a lot of time in Pittsburgh where the engineering is being done, his home is 17 Highlander Dr, Scotch Plains, NJ.

**Walter Durniak** of 1077 Waverly Place, Schenectady, has completed 27 years of coop extension teaching in Schenectady county. Last Sept Walter accepted an invitation from the Goodwill Foundation to study agriculture in Europe and in Russia. He found the study and traveling most interesting and enjoyable.

Colonel **William A Beddoe** writes from 218 Rabbit Run Rd, Cherry Hill, NJ that his daughter Linda has completed her freshman year at the U of Miami and his daughter Susan enters jr hs this Sept. William is currently the commander of the Phila dist defense contract admin serving the Philadelphia, Pa region.

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

My yearly thanks to all you dues-paying, news-writing gals, once again I have some column material. Those of you who have

forgotten one or both, get on the ball and be included in future columns.

I have one sad note though—the **Ketchums** wrote to say that their daughter, **Jane**, who had been totally paralyzed by MS for 15 years, passed away last Oct.

**Marj Montrose** Christensen wrote that she is a member of Cornell Council and also dir of student activities at Queens Coll (part of City Univ of NY).

Jack and **Charlotte Cooper Gill** traveled with other Cornellians to Venice and Budapest last fall. Their son John is entering the Sch of Ag and Life Sciences this fall. Two girls, ages 8 and 15, plus another son, age 10, make up the rest of the family.

Harry and **Phyllis Crane Libby** are official reporters in the Circuit Court. They live in a condominium in Beaverton, Ore. Phyllis tells us that the Inn at Spanish Head in Lincoln City is a marvelous spot on the incomparable Oregon coast. 1972 found the Libbys in Victoria, BC and this summer found them touring Alaska by boat, rail, and air.

**Elizabeth Otten** is chmn of the Math Dept at Southwestern Coll in Chula Vista, Calif, and spends her summers traveling in Europe. **Jean Gramm Robertson** is still doing trial work for the Public Defender. Her husband, **Si, Chem E '45**, is teaching and consulting. They have 4 sons and 2 granddaughters. Doug graduated from Drew Univ in May and John, the youngest, is a student at Clarkson. **Eileen Carbery Melton** has changed back to her maiden name as of last Jan.

**Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham** wrote "having 2 sons at Cornell, '72 and '74, has made my husband enough of a Cornell fan that we have bought two pieces of property north of Ithaca, one on the lake, one overlooking it. I have been engaged in fund raising activities for Cornell for some years now and can recommend it as a rewarding activity."

**Bill** and **Ruth Critchlow Blackman** now own a houseboat at the shore. She asks that whoever hasn't paid her dues send them to 44 Jacobs Creek Rd, Trenton, NJ as soon as possible.

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**WOMEN: Jean Hough Wierum, 6 Marc Lane, Westport, Conn 06880**

October's arrival, with brilliant foliage proclaiming a change of seasons, also heralds new educational semesters, whether it be a undergrad, grad, teacher, enrichment or just educaing ourselves to a new way of life as our chicks fly from the nest. In the undergrad division, new coeds for the class of '77 on the A&S campus include Ann Ryan O'Neill, daughter of **Mary Driscoll O'Neill**, and Janeth Hendershot, a third generation Cornellian, daughter of **M. Celeste Roof** Hendershot and granddaughter of **James R Roof '14**. Celeste also brings us up to date with eldest daughter Peggy, who is a sr at Gettysburg Coll and youngest Sharon, an 8th grader left in the role of only child. A trip to Maine this summer was the latest entry in the family travelling log.

Among additional '47ers on campus for graduation in May was **Zelda Blumberg Sanger** to see son **Joseph** receive his BEE with distinction. Other feathers in his cap included membership in three honor societies, and he is currently at the NY Sch of Medicine. The Eng School scored again, with **Gus** and **Betty Davis Ruetenik** on hand to watch as daughter **Sally Davis Osborn** continued her family's Eng heritage

with a BME and son-in-law **Dave Osborn** his BEE. Sally and Dave remain on the Cornell scene as they work toward their masters' degrees. Betty is already contemplating granddaughter Betsy Osborn as '94 Eng who could boast both parents, three grandparents and a great grandpop as Cornellians!

Further news from Betty places no 2 daughter at U of Wis, with fall semester at U of Paris, France. Sounds as though she has bolted Eng for horticulture, but brother Gus begins study for his BME at U of NH. Youngest Katie is a diminutive Lakewood, Ohio hs frosh.

Just as I was about to dream of a lazy, carefree year ahead as our youngest goes off to college, comes news from **Margie Schiavone** Berens (a good contestant for most miles travelled per year) who had learned that **Pat Grabb** Schneider is starting Law School at the U of Detroit. I join with Margie in being "terribly impressed." Another candidate for woman in the news is our own **Margaret Newell** Mitchell who is running for the Shaker Heights (Ohio) school bd in this fall's election. We will be rooting for you, Margaret!

In the catching up with the news division, it is a pleasure to report an item from **Janeth Reid Christensen** in Ames, Iowa that son **Curtis** was a '72 A&S grad. Now that desk work has again beckoned, I will be waiting to hear more news and/or views.

## 48

**MEN:** *R W Persons, Jr, 102 Reid Ave, Pt Washington, NY 11060*

Homecoming game against Princeton on Oct 13th. When you write for tickets, request seating with the Class of '48. Be sure to wear a button or something large that says "'48" on it. This will help identify you to your friends and protect you from any enemies or restless natives.

We read recently that the "Bruckner Interchange" in the Bronx was declared one of the ten most outstanding engineering accomplishments in 1972 by the Nat Soc of Professional Engineers. This prompted a call to **John Saunders**, pres of Slattery Associates, prime contractor on the job and we asked him "What's new?" John advises that this interchange, which replaced an ancient, inadequate, homicidal traffic circle, was accomplished while accommodating a daily traffic flow of 150,000 to 175,000 automobiles and there were no fatalities during the construction.

This column is being written in early Aug in order to make the Oct deadline, so we haven't started receiving the news you are supposed to send along with your dues. We expect to receive from the ladies much more news than we have in the past now that the class is combined. Remember, that news about yourself is more valuable to your classmates than the \$15 dues is to your class treasury, so don't hesitate to wax journalistic.

**Ed Meyer**, New York, pres of Grey Advertising, has been elected a director-at-large of the Amer Assn of Advertising Agencies. Ed is also a dir of the Shearson Appreciation Fund, the Shearson Capital Fund and the Harvey Group and the Natl Outdoor Advertising Bureau. It strikes me that I don't see any "Burma Shave" signs along the highway anymore. I wonder if Ed has an explanation for this.

The Harvard Business School advanced management prog tells us that they have finally put the polishing touches on two of

our boys, **Leonard Steiger**, Winnetka, Ill, vp of Quaker Oats Co and **Lee Rothenberg**, New Rochelle, an exec of Indian Head Inc.

**John Colby** has been administrator of St Luke's Memorial Hosp in Spokane, Wash since 1958. Prior to that he worked in hosp admin in Cincinnati, Shamokin, Pa, and Elmira. He is pres-elect of the Wash State Hosp Assn and a member of the Amer Coll of hosp administrators. The Colbys' two sons have both graduated from college and the daughter is a sr at Cornell this year, taking a social relations mayor, having spent her jr year at Sophia U in Japan. Mrs Colby (Jerry) is a volunteer rep of the "Experiment in International Living" which hosts foreign exchange students. John is busy in so many community serv activities in Spokane that space does not allow listing them all. It's interesting to note how the people who are the busiest find time, nevertheless, to send the most complete quantity of biographical news.

Met an interesting man on an airplane the other day. He's an architect-contractor who builds dream houses for people who have reached the pinnacle of success. The interesting thing about it is that his business has no telephones. If any of his clients have an emergency problem, they send him a telegram and he promptly finds a phone somewhere and calls them back. He says that the degree of productivity achieved by his employees and by himself, minus the telephone, is unbelievable. That's all for now, my phone is ringing.

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

I had hoped to be able to give an accurate 25th Reunion report, however the current official recording system by the Univ has some inaccuracies. The official list of those present included some members who didn't show up but had preregistered, and then there were some present who did not make the list. Officially, the count was 37 women present; 77 men present. I feel certain that we numbered more than that—not counting the spouses and children. Our Reunion chairmen did a great job for all of us. On behalf of all of '48, thank you **Jean Genung** Pearson, and **Bob Colbert**.

**Cinny (Cinamon)** and **Matt Mirantz '49** live in Peekskill. They have three children: Ellen, 22 yrs, who graduated Plattsburgh State, Mike, 19 yrs at Elmira Coll, and Dave, 17 yrs. Cinny has been teaching 3rd grade for 10 yrs. The Mirantz family spends summer vacations exploring Civil War battlefields, and winters they ski.

**Dorothy Hirschhorn** McGrath is an asst pincipal, and supervises home ec at 3 different HS in Brooklyn. On vacations she travels extensively. Her most recent trip was a music festival cruise on the *Rotterdam* during Easter.

**Doris (Wolfe)** and **Russ Schultz '48**, West Islip, have both of their children at Cornell. **Randy '75**—engineering; **Betsy** is a freshman in Arts. Doris received her Masters in Ed from Hofstra in '65. The Schultz family spends their vacations sailing and traveling. Forgot to mention. Cinny, Dorothy and Doris were all at Reunion.

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

**Frederick W Joy, Jr** writes that he can hardly believe that he has been retired from the Air Force for three years. The Joys are

enjoying life in Wayzata, Minn in the lake country. **Robert E Miller** is currently building apts in Franklin, Oh close to his home in Dayton. Bob is a ski buff and was recently elected pres of the Dayton Ski Club.

**Hal Hecken** of Garden City has been appointed vp for All-O-Matic Industries, automotive parts manufacturers located in New Hyde Park, LI. **V Joseph McAuliffe** was promoted to prof and associate dir 4-H Youth Devel at the U of Minnesota. On July 15 he was granted a leave of absence to become dir of ed div, Natl 4-H Foundation in Wash.

**Douglas Lawton**, son of **CL** and **Lois (Glendenning) Lawton** of Cleveland Heights, O has completed his freshman year at Wittenberg Coll in Springfield, O. Doug's roommate was **Steven Alley**, son of **Alvan** and **Julia (Palmer) Alley**, both '50. Neil had the pleasure of presenting Doug with his pin on his initiation into Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Insurance Co of No Amer made **Richard Sandburg** "an offer he couldn't refuse." He became their dir of profit measurement with an opportunity to design and install a direct cost accounting system in one of the country's largest insurance cos. The catch—the Sandburgs had to leave beautiful Santa Barbara and move to Clifton Heights, a Philadelphia suburb.

Prof **Hans Wynberg** of Groningen, Holland is teaching chemistry at the U of Groningen. Hans and his wife **Elizabeth (Dekker '51)** enjoy "a peaceful life filled with flowers, music and the bustle of 13 million people in a country the size of the state of Connecticut." The Wynberg children, Audrey 23, Jeffrey 22, Anthony 19, and David 18 are all studying or working, Audrey in NY and David at Trinity-Pawling.

**Don Ward** is back at GE's Heavy Military Systems Dept in Syracuse as engineering mgr responsible for product assurance. The three Ward children are all in college. Keith is a third generation Cornellian, studying environmental eng in the CE school. Twins Lorraine and Linda are freshmen at the State Colleges at Potsdam and Canton, respectively.

The returns on the 1973 Cornell Fund are in and '49 has done another excellent job. Almost \$60,000 was raised, an outstanding amount for a non-reunion year. Our 25th year target of \$100,000 seems well within reach. You'll be hearing from our special fund chmn **Chuck Reynolds** and his committee soon.

**WOMEN:** *Mary Heisler Miller, 208 Concord Rd, Longmeadow, Ma 01106*

A classmate of great note, indeed, is **Julia Sutton**. Now chmn of the dept of Music Lit at the New England Conservatory, she is co-founder of the Court Dance Inst of the Dance Notation Bur and has served on the faculties of Eastham Sch of Music New Sch for Social Research, NYU, Queens Coll and George Peabody Coll for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. She reconstructed and directed dances for the NY Pro Musica production *An Entertainment for Elizabeth* and edited Thoinot Arbeau's 16 century work "Orchesography". Last spring she lectured on Elizabethan dance at Cornell. Julia holds a master of arts degree from Colorado Coll and a doctorate from U of Rochester.

**Sylvia Colt** de Almeida is teaching 1st grade in a Cal school district, which emphasizes team teaching—open classrooms—no walls! (The exclamation mark belongs to Sylvia). She is interested in Portuguese

# A [Slightly Garbled] Guide to the Campus

The names of 116 buildings on the Cornell campus (including three that have been demolished) can be found among these letters. They read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Draw a line around each name as you find it, then check off the name on the list. Some names are abbreviated or in shortened form in the puzzle. The list below gives the names exactly as they appear in the puzzle, with fuller designations indicated within brackets.

This puzzle, like earlier ones that have appeared in this space, was devised by Louis C Montgomery, Cornell track and field coach from 1948 to 1966. Mr Montgomery (now living at 12332 Chapman Ave, #113, Garden Grove, Cal 92640) has noted that two names are misspelled in the puzzle: Wilson Synchrotron and Rockefeller. The omitted or replaced letters appear in brackets in the list below. (These errors remain because correcting them would have required extensive changes throughout.)

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 Bacon [Cage]  
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 Baker [Lab]  
 Baker S[outh]  
 Baker T[ower]  
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 Barnes  
 Barton  
 Boardman  
 Boldt  
 Boldt Tower  
 Bradfield  
 Caldwell  
 Campus Store  
 Carpenter  
 Clark  
 Comstock  
 [Anna] Comstock House  
 Dairy [Bar]  
 Day  
 [Clara] Dickson  
 [Mary] Donlon  
 Fernow  
 Fish Lab  
 Founders  
 Foundry  
 Franklin

Gannett [Medical Clinic]  
 Golf [Shack]  
 Graphic Arts  
 Greenhouses  
 Grumman  
 Grumman Courts  
 Hasbrouck [Apartments]  
 Heating Plant  
 Hollister  
 Hughes  
 ILR [Conference Center]  
 Ives  
 JFMH [Moakley House]  
 Johnson Art [Museum]  
 Judging Pavilion  
 Kenneth Post [Lab]  
 Kimball  
 Lincoln  
 Lynah  
 Lyon  
 Malott  
 Mann [Library]  
 McFadden  
 McGraw  
 Mennen  
 Morrill  
 Morrison  
 Morse  
 [Helen] Newman

Newman Lab  
 N[orth] Baker  
 N[orth] Campus [Dorms]  
 Noyes [Lodge]  
 Noyes Student Center  
 Nuclear Lab  
 [Fuertes] Observatory  
 Old Armory  
 Olin  
 Olin L[ibrary]  
 Phillips  
 Plantations  
 Plant Science  
 Pleasant Grove [Apts]  
 Poultry  
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 Sage Chapel  
 Sage [College]  
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 Schoellkopf Field  
 Service [Building]

Sibley  
 Goldwin Smith  
 Space Science  
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 Stocking  
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 Anabel Taylor  
 Myron Taylor  
 Teagle  
 TV Film Center  
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 Toboggan [Lodge]  
 US Soil Lab  
 University Halls  
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 Vet[erinary College]  
 War Memorial  
 Warren  
 White  
 White Art [Museum]  
 Wilson Sy[n]chrot[r]on  
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handicrafts and has been designing small rugs with folk motifs. The family's small hotel in Monte Gordo, Algarue, Portugal is being enlarged to one with over 100 rooms. When in Portugal visit Hotel Monte Gordo and hopefully see Sylvia.

Still lots of tennis and skiing for **Dot Rynalski** Manser. Son Tim is now attending U of Cal at San Diego, only the campus is at La Jolla! Dottie hopes and plans to be at our 25th, all the way from Paradise Valley, Ariz. **Virginia Brooks** Squires has changed jobs from the VA Hosp in Montrose to the one in Castle Point, NY, where she is Chief of Dietetic Service. She lives on RD3, Highland Dr, Peekskill.

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**MEN:** Paul L Gaurnier, Asst Dean, School of Hotel Administration, Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850

**Theodore Eskild**, 270 Vienna St, Palmyra, is sr prod engineer of Garlock, Inc. Also a ruling elder of the Western Presbyterian Church of Palmyra and active in local politics. His daughter Amy, 18, recently graduated from hs and plans a four year college nursing prog. Two sons, Tad, 17, and Kirk, 16, are both actively interested in hs sports.

**Eugene Von Wening, Jr**, vp in charge of Turner Construction Co's office in San Francisco, has been appointed to the nationally-operating gen contracting and construction mgmt firm. Eugene has served as mgr for Turner in San Francisco for several years and resides with his wife in Belvedere, Cal. His career with the co began in 1950, shortly after graduation. He has been active in the state's associated gen contractors organization and is a dir of the construction industry council of Cal. He is a native of Brooklyn and has served as an officer in both the US Maritime Serv and the US Navy.

Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Robert D Timm, has appointed **Thomas J Heye LLB '66** (son of Mr and Mrs Adolph J. Heye) to the post of admin asst to the chmn. A native of Olympia, Wash, Heye was a partner in the Richland, Wash Law firm of Butler and Heye from 1967-71, and served as Richland City atty in 1968-69. A member of the Wash State Bar Assn, he resides in Annandale, Va.

Army Reserve Lt Col **John E Owens**, son of Mrs Margaret E Owens, Route 1, Batavia, recently completed with highest honors the final phase of the command and gen staff officer course at the US Army Command Coll, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In recognition of this academic achievement, he received the Gen John J Pershing Award, an engraved bronze medallion. The course is organized into ten phases and given over a five year period either by correspondence or through the US Army Reserve Sch system. The final two week phase is conducted at Fort Leavenworth. This training is designed to prepare selected officers for responsible positions at div and support command levels. It also provides them with an understanding of the duties of corps and field army general staff officers and of army participation in joint and combined operations. He is employed as a research assoc by the DuPont Co, Wilmington, Del. He and his wife Margaret live on Route 2, Hockessin, Del.

**Stanley H Pogroszewski** of 2479 Lake Rd, Hilton, is the Town Justice of Clarkston and the asst mgr of the Lincoln First Bank of Brockport.

**William B Doan**, AIA of 1204 Briercliff Dr, Orlando, Fla, says that his "special interest in Florida's ecology keeps him involved in several committees, and boating fills in the rest of the spare time I have." He is an architect with Briel, Rhame, Poynter and Houser Architects-Engineers, Inc of Orlando and Cocoa Beach. He is a member of the Mid-Florida chapter of the Amer Inst of Architects. Also belongs to the Orlando Kiwanis Club and owns a NCARB certificate.

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

**Dateline:** the White House (no not another Watergate apologia) The president nominated **Paul Fasser**, McLean, Va, to asst secy of labor for labor management relns. Paul has been dept asst secy for Manpower since Oct '70. Before joining the dept, he spent 19 years with Hq of United Steelworkers. After Cornell he went directly to the union as research assoc, then arbitration dept and then as admr of programs of negotiations of the collective bargaining agreements in the steel, can and aluminum industries. Paul's duties encompass the highly socially significant areas of welfare and pensions, labor mgt reporting and disclosures and veterans re-employment. Paul brings to the post a BS in I & LR but I don't know if he has a pistol permit.

A most pleasing piece of news is that a predecessor correspondent, **Stuart Minton**, has been elected exec vp of N W Ayer & Son and genl mgr of its NY office. Stu spent 7 years in broadcast advertising with Foote, Cone & Belding around the country before joining Ayer in N Y in 1960, beginning what must be close to a senior ad exec longevity record. His success is gratifying because of his dignity, intelligence and the absence of the usual high powered mannerisms of the successful ad man. His wife Lynn is a well published freelance writer. I have enjoyed a number of her touching stories in *Family Circle* (I'm paid to read it). And his son Timothy is off on the right track by delivering *The New York Times* in his apartment.

Another achiever is **John Caffry**, elected vp of finance and treas of The Trane Co of La Crosse, Wisc. John has a BEE plus MBA Harvard, and 20 years with RCA, last as vp financial planning in NYC. I could use more news of his brother **Glen** who after Cornell and Harvard LLB with me, returned to a Glens Falls law practice to surface only occasionally to drink deep at a N Y Practicing Law Inst session.

I feel like I'm publishing what in my day was called a "201" on Col **Richard Manion** but news is news. He has completed U S Army War Coll and reported to the office of the Jt Chiefs of Staff as chief, S E Asia Br, Pacific Div, J-3 Operations. Dear Dick, with all due respect, may time hang heavy on your hands with little or nothing to do in that post. And if you do do something, do tell Congress and us about it.

And now for a truly great achievement—a note from **George Myers** that is a class correspondent's ideal. "After a ridiculous year spent commuting between Honolulu and Chicago (only 4237 miles one way), I have come to my senses and am trying to build a business of my own in Hawaii. Several land devel projects, a possible franchise operation and some preliminary discussions (on the coast) about a movie production are keeping me busy. We have

made several trips to Tahiti (on business) and spent last Christmas on a deserted atoll about 150 miles from Papeete. Plan a trip to Fiji shortly, where development is just starting to move. It's a real change from the 'big business' life that I've been used to, but it sure is fun. Nothing brings me back East these days, but I sure do plan now to be in Ithaca in June of '76." The last is the noblest sentiment that I hope many will share.

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

A note from **Barbara Bell Jutila**, 100 Manhattan Ave, #1816, Union City, NJ, reports that she's surviving both the work on a Masters in social work at Rutgers and a near-thing auto accident last Feb. Her plans included taking the children to London during Aug vacation and then a straight push to the diploma in Jan.

**Florence Sweet Benzakein** (Mrs Marcel), River Rd, RD 1, Newburgh, is also working towards a Masters—of Fine Arts in sculpture. She is at SUNY at New Paltz and has had her work exhibited there at the college and in Newburgh where she lives with her urologist husband and two teenage daughters.

Another 51er in the academic world is **Barbara Berkowitz** Rubin, 39 Hickory Lane, Rochester. Bobbie has been teaching traditional English lit for the past two years, but has some intriguing courses in Women's lit coming up. She was enjoying a summer out of doors and looked forward to two weeks at the Cape and one in Brazil.

**Barbara Burke** Whitman, 305 Huxley Dr, Buffalo, is teaching four year olds in the Buffalo public school system in Project Early Push (similar to Head Start) for the fourth year. Her own six children range from son Frank who will be a sophomore at State U at Stonybrook and Bill a freshman at the Forestry Coll at Syracuse U to a senior in hs and on down to the sixth grade.

There is a new address for **Sally Williamson** Williams who moved to 125 Walford Dr, Moraga, Calif, in the summer of 1972. She is with the US Civil Service Commission in San Francisco and started a program of federal assistance to state and local govs in personnel management improvement. Her territory includes Calif, Ariz, Nevada, Hawaii, Guam, Samoa and the Trust Territories. In July she was off to investigate the state of art in Samoa, and needless to say, she finds her job fascinating!

If you're travelling near Cortland, NY, be sure to visit "Peck's Country House," the new wayside store of the **Jay Pecks** which opened in Aug. **Jerri Ann (Reilly) Peck**, 49 West Court St, Cortland, writes that they planned to go to NYC in late June for the furniture market. Son Bill will enter Syracuse this fall as a pre-med student, and daughter Ellen plans to apply to their school of nursing for the fall of 1974. Bill spent the summer working in the furniture store and scuba diving; Ellen was at the lake with the family in July and then was scheduled to be a junior counselor at Lourdes Camp in Aug.

**Marian Roberts** Woodhead, 12617 Sandpiper Dr, San Antonio, Texas, reports that daughter Barbara graduated from hs in May and will go on to San Antonio Coll in the fall. Husband Al, Air Force Major Ret, graduates from Southwest Texas State U in August and will go to grad school in Sept.

My own exciting news is that our daughter, Katie, was married last Sat night (as I

write this on Aug 9) to a young man from St Louis, Mo. We are delighted with her choice, and the wedding was a very happy occasion for all. We are still recovering from the event (ten attendants who came from as far as Hawaii, N Carolina, and Mich, as well as Mo—and a good number of the Kappa Alpha Order from the Univ), but loved every minute of it. Katie and Chip will enter their senior years at Stephens College and the U of Mo, both in Columbia, Mo.

And back to the workaday world, a dues reminder. Mail to Cornell Class of 1951, PO Box 266, Avon, Conn, 06001. Send your \$10 and some news for our column.

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

Reunion stories still linger on. First and foremost, there will not be any class picture published in the News. The decision was made apparently by someone who did not go to Reunion. It's said that all those in Reunion pictures look like fly-specks, so there is no sense in reproducing the pictures. Our picture, however, was a bit different and informal and came out pretty good, thanks to the abilities of Rich Jahn. I'll try to see if some alternative method can be arranged to get a copy to those who desire one.

Russ MacLeod tried like the devil to get to Ithaca for Reunion, but due to his Detroit product conking out on the NY thruway, he was unable to make it, at all.

A final word on the Reunion, dealing with our fund raising. The grand total raised by men and women was \$72,426, and is the second highest 20th Reunion gift in Cornell history. There were a total of 701 donors. An outstanding effort and result.

Another word about our photographer—Rich has been elected to the bd of directors of Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, one of the really fine advertising agencies of this country and by the look of their letterhead, the world.

The last time I wrote of Barry Merrill he was with Pershing & Co of Wall Street, USA. Now he's a general partner of Morgan, Stanley & Co and a director thereof. Colonel James Hines is looking forward to being on the "bd of directors" of the Air Force. He just graduated from the sr professional military school of the Air Force, the Air War College and is now finding out how the Pentagon ticks.

All those sick Ithaca pups and kittens can relax. Dr Louis Nezensky recently opened up his small animal hosp on West Buffalo St. His professional background is really interesting, at least to me. He previously practiced in Trumbull, Conn and NYC where he specialized in animal dentistry and artificial eyes for animals.

GE research & devel Center has a new mgr of the metallurgy and ceramics lab in Schenectady. Dr Harvey W Schadler has the job after having been mgr of the surfaces and reactions branch and of the physical metallurgy branch. New address: Robert G Rypretto, 40 The Circle, Easton, Conn.

How about some "show and tell." Let's hear what you did with your summer. Did any sailors win the big one? Were any golfers on the Tour? Did anyone see the world in 7 days? Who recovered any riches from a sunken galleon? Did anyone do the Colorado and Snake rivers? Were the county fairs as good as in the past? Did anyone entertain another Cornellian? Are there any

Cornell '53 Kansas wheat fields or Cornell '53 Texas cattle herds, and if so, how did they fare in past months? To all of the above, all I can say is, I dunno, but I will, if you write.

Remember: Class Dinner and Rally before the Yale game is Oct 26 in NYC. Exact time and place will be sent later.

**WOMEN:** Sandy Bangilsdorf Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn 06880

A thousand thanks to Claire Moran Ford for writing the Reunion column for me while I was in France. Claire and her two oldest children are currently in Europe themselves.

My own brief comment on Reunion is that it was a great pleasure, as usual. My children, who saw Cornell for the first time, were so impressed at the round-the-clock free supply of soft drinks and other goodies, the smorgas-bord breakfast, and especially swimming in the gorge under Suspension Bridge, that for the first time in their lives they have been confronted with what they consider living proof of the advantages of higher education.

Carol Kaserman, wife of Fred Scism '52, is to be congratulated for having her second children's book in one year published by Dial Press. It is called *The Wizard of Walnut Street* and follows *Secret Emily*. Fred is vp at the Cleveland Trust Co. The Scisms have recently moved from Shaker Heights to "the country," where the chief attractions for the children, writes Carol, "are the woods, the streams, and especially the mud!" Their new address is 2807 Belgrave Rd, Pepper Pike, Oh.

Another, longer, move was made last year by Natalie Picker Holmes, who left NY for Chicago 3930 N Pine Grove). Natalie, who was widowed a few years ago, is an account exec for Humes and Assoc, a multiple association management firm. If you want to know what that is, ask Natalie; it would take half a column to explain their (and Natalie's) activities. Note to Natalie; I especially enjoyed the "not for publication" parts of your letter and wish you luck in your new ventures.

Frances Bernstein Bernstein missed Reunion to celebrate her 15th anniv in Europe with husband Bob. Fran is Counsel to an internat law firm, working 2-3 days a week. The rest of her time is for her family which includes children Jonathan, Joseph and Rachel, "and community affairs, primarily the United Jewish Fund of Englewood of which I am a trustee." Fran was smart to get her LLB. What a beautiful way to solve the problem of part-time, high-level work that everybody wants and only a lucky few can get. The Bernsteins live in Tenafly, NJ.

Linda Mitchell Davis (Mrs J Leslie) has the picturesque address of C S Ranch, Cimarron, N Mex. The ranch celebrated 100 years in the cattle business this year, and as Linda wrote pre-Reunion, that celebration conflicted with her intentions to get to reunion. Better luck next time. Linda added in her note that she hopes to see some 53ers in New Mexico soon.

Judith Karkus (Mrs William Allen) also invites Cornellians in her vicinity (Metuchen NJ) to say Hello. She is director of a nursery sch, and Will owns a lumber yard. Daughter Bev is a sophomore at Boston U, and Cindy is a junior at Metuchen HS.

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

Art Zilversmit breaks into the news again, thanks to a very active and aggressive public relations dept at Lake Forest Coll, Ill. Art has attained the rank of full prof. Also in the academic world, Bruce D Boselli was named assoc prof of med by Hahnemann Med Coll, Phila, Pa. Dr Boselli, a specialist in hematology, is a member of the dept of internal med at the Guthrie Clinic, Ltd and the Robert Packer Hosp, Sayre, Pa.

Class pres Bill LaLonde, who is vp in charge of rate supply and planning for Elizabeth Town Gas Co, was named youth activities chmn for the 1974 meeting of the Natl Soc of Professional Engineers.

Joel M Segal was elevated to the position of Sr vp, network TV and radio at Ted Bates & Co Inc, the world's 5th largest advertising agency.

Donald S Beilman is now the mgr, group technical support operations of GE's major appliance group. Another new appointment: John F Spencer is the dir of the div of Unclassified Students at Cornell.

A very fascinating news release was received on Stuart H Loory. I'll cover this in greater detail in the next col. In the interim, you should know that Stu was chosen to be the first Kiplinger Prof of public affairs reporting at Cornell's School of Journalism. This is a short article because the news is thin . . . please!

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

Mary Anne Sweeney continues as dir of social services at the Henry Ford Hosp in Detroit. She has been guest speaker at two American Hosp Assn sponsored institutes in Chicago and, in Jan, was elected to the Bd of Trustees, Michigan Inter-professional Assn on marriage, divorce and the family. Mary Anne also mentioned that a Swiss ski holiday was in the works, which sounds like a nice change of pace. Mary Anne's address is 20433 Balfour Rd, Apt 3, Harper Woods, Mich.

Bernice Kinard Baxter, 47 McKeever Pl, Bklyn, also reports a breath-taking array of activity. She has four daughters (17, 16, 12, 10) and three sons (14, 9, 5) and is asst prof at Hunter Coll in NYC. She also has a PhD in social psych from Columbia. Her husband Charles is with the US Atomic Energy Commission—NASA. He has a MS in management from MIT, and has hopes of earning his PhD within the near future. The Baxter's most immediate concern, however, is college plans for their two older daughters.

Still working with World Book as dist mgr is Jane Foster Hobkirk, 16526 Spruce St, Fountain Valley, Calif. Jane also wrote that Jane (Wight) and Bill Bailey '54 stopped by last summer, and the two families were able to get together for a brief visit.

A news release mailed to us reports that Mary E Tilley is now associated with the F D Hewitt Real Estate Co in Ithaca. Prior to this association, Mary was (at various times) a teacher, served as acting principal of an elem sch in the Lansing School Dist, and as principal of Newfield Elem Sch. In addition, she has been work-study coordinator for the Tompkins-Seneca-Tioga Bd of Coop Services. There was no home address mentioned for Mary, however she can probably be reached at her office at 804 Cayuga Heights Rd, Ithaca.

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

I hope that everyone survived the summer.

Now that the kids are back in school things may be back to normal. There has not been much to report over the summer. The news often gets pretty slim in late spring.

Our proud congratulations to **Bob Cowie** who has been elected to a five yr term on the Bd of Trustees of Cornell. Bob had served as pres of the Cornell Alumni Assn from 1970 to 1972, and is v chmn of the Cornell U Council. Bob and his wife **Vanne (Shelley '57)** and their three children live at Stone Church Road, Berwick, Pa.

Late this past spring **Pete Eschweiler** participated in the Cornell Convocation held in Purchase. President Dale Corson gave the luncheon address at the convocation titled "Values and Dilemmas in Suburbia—a Public Inquiry." Peter, who is commissioner of planning for Westchester Co, was part of a panel dealing with transportation problems. Peter and "Mickey" **Marie Symonds '54** visited the Sheffield clan a few times last spring as they commuted to Wellesley's Dana Hall School to visit their daughter Sue. As I recall I never did see them together as one or the other was back home rooting for Steve in whatever sport season it happened to be. Address: 36 Wilton Road, Pleasantville.

**Dick Kurtz** is back in the US after seven years in So America. Remember Dick won the award at '55's 15th reunion for the farthest distance traveled. Dick still travels for Continental Can Co, but at least has time for family sports and his 1929 Hupmobile. Address: 331 Pondfield Rd, Bronxville. **Hal Booth** and his wife **Flo (Rae '57)** have five children. Hal is pres of the First Natl Bank of Council Bluffs, Iowa and is vp of Midlands Development Corp. Address: 344 Kenmore Ave.

**Dick Estey's** news is that he is in the New Hampshire hills at least part of the year. Dick is owner & operator of the Surry Mountain camping area, Route 12A, Keene, NH. The swimming, fishing, boating and golf are all terrific. Allison and I went roaring right past late one evening on our way home from Newfane and Brattleboro, Vt. We'll stop next year Dick. Address: Bassett Road, RFD 1, Watertown, Ct.

Let us all hear how you spent your summer vacation.

**WOMEN:** *Judy Silverman Duke, Box 63, Scarborough, NY 10510*

From Bryn Mawr Coll comes the news that **Eva Konig Ray** (Mrs Edward), 1222 Prospect Hill Rd, Villanova, Pa, was awarded a PhD in biochemistry and developmental biology in May. **Janet Scanlan Lawrence** (Mrs Raymond E), Marlton Rd, RD 2, Woodstown, NJ has 2 children—Andrea, 15, and Peter, 10. The Lawrences spent 3½ weeks in France last fall and a week in Paris in April.

My supply of news is dwindling fast. Now is the time to let me know what you've been up to!

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**WOMEN:** *Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream Long Island, NY 11581*

I am expecting to hear from many of you about summer vacations, trips, family activities etc. Please write soon. **Ruth (Morse) Harris** has been a teacher at Elba Central Sch for seven years now and a 4-H agent for 2½ years. She is married to Blakely Harris, they have one child and reside in Batavia at 8529 Stringham Dr. Ruth does western square dancing and is active in

AAUW. She has returned to Cornell several times including the 10th reunion and served on the phonothon committee at Rochester.

I neglected to mention in the April col that **Barbara Behr's** college teaching is at Hunter College—CUNY where she is asst prof. She also practices law and is raising her two children (from previous marriage) to **George Bernstein (Law '56)**. Barbara's address in NYC is 3225 Johnson Ave.

Received a lovely letter from **Nancy Reading Vigyikan**. They lived for eight years in her husband Paul's home town of Cleveland, Ohio. In 1971 they moved to Western NY. After a short career in social work, Nancy's two children Dean, now 5 and Laurie 3 became her full-time job. Both Nancy and Paul earned Masters degrees in social work at Case Western Reserve U in Cleveland. The most exciting recent development in their lives has been the opening of a private family counseling service in East Aurora, a suburb of Buffalo. Paul does some professional singing in the Buffalo area and together they try to find some time for skiing, fishing and tennis. The Vigyikans enjoy their country surroundings at 10 Orchard Hill Dr, Orchard Park, NY.

**Phyllis Miller Lee** of Cove Edge Rd, Syosset is involved with Holiday House, a local camp for underprivileged girls similar to the Fresh Air Fund camp. She also enjoys doing sculpture, attending art classes, skiing, taking care of her four children and working for their school EastWoods. Her husband Henry works for W E Hutton as a NY SE floor partner. The Lees built a house in South Londonderry, Vt, and travel back and forth in season to ski. However, this past year they went to Flaine, France instead.

**Dorothy Burmeister Kerr**, although divorced, uses her married name for her growing business Dorothy Kerr and Associates, advertising agency. Her daughter Kathryn is 11. Dorothy is a past pres of the alumni group in Wash and a member of a recent graduates group. Of her extracurricular activities she enjoys tennis and flower arranging most. Note her new address is 3106 Cleveland Ave, NW Wash, DC.

**Judy Jabloner Bumble** and husband Stan live in Bryn Mawr, Pa, on 221 Morlyn Ave. They have three children, Marc 8 years, JonJo 5½ and Emily 2½. Judy works pt time for the student health dept at the U of Pa and has recently entered private practice in Drexel Hill, Pa as a pediatrician and pediatric cardiologist.

**Ellen Wells** just bought a house on Warren Rd in Ithaca which she expects to take up a good deal of her time. Ellen received an MLS at Berkeley, spent a post grad year at UCLA, four years at Montreal and presently works with the Rare Book dept at Cornell. She is responsible for the history of science collection there. Ellen finished a thesis on "Plague of Rome of 1656" and hopes to receive an MA in hist from McGill U this fall. She is interested in horsemanship and owns a half-thoroughbred mare which she brought back from Canada. She collects art and antique glass as a hobby. Ellen has two children from her previous marriage to **H Lynne Wilson ('56)**.

Ellen feels the Cornell campus should be left as it is and that donations to our class be used for more humane purposes.

**Carol Goldstein Spivak** teaches kindergarten and nursery sch in addition to raising her three children aged 14, 12½ and 9. She loves tennis and has recently taken up needlepoint. Her husband, **Morty ('55)** works for Montefiore-Morrisania Hosp as head of hematology. He has participated in the Cornell phonothons from NYC. Carol writes "if

tuition keeps rising, only the very rich or very poor will be able to attend a private college or university," a thought that has been bothering many alumni and was again brought up at the last meeting of the Assn of Class Officers. Any comments or "solutions" are welcomed! The Goldsteins live at 620 W 239th St in NYC.

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**MEN:** *Charlie Stanton, 52 Garden Place, Bklyn, NY 11201*

**Gordie Baier** of 1430 Odell St, No Belmore, NY, reports a near-monopoly of '57 CE's in the local contracting trade: he is pres of Construction Waterproofing Inc and was recently elected treas of the Subcontractors Trade Assn, which represents building subcontractors in the NYC area. He mentions that **Al Perlman** is pres of the Assn and **Mel Fein** is on the advisory bd and pres of the NYC Mechanical Contractors Assn. Al and his family, including three daughters, live at 95-17 69th Ave., in Forest Hills.

**Dick Lacy** writes that he and wife **Martha Ballard '57** bought a mare two summers ago which was due to foal this Spring (your correspondent is a bit behind these days). Dick also reports serving as pres of the Warren Forest Counties economic opportunity council for the last two years, fighting the local war on poverty; he urges that we write to our legislators, both state and Federal, to continue this prog which he believes has been a real help—but only the beginning—for the indigent and needy.

From Calif we have news of several classmates in the teaching profession: **Jim Belasco** moved from Buffalo a few years ago and is currently prof in the School of Management at Cal State U, living at 4633 Alta Rica Dr, La Mesa; at the San Jose campus of CSU is **Bob Speicher** of 14 Peter Court, Campbell, who is assoc prof of environmental eng and busy adding a family room to his house. And **Bob Carr** was recently promoted to full prof in Physics at CSU Los Angeles and specializes in cryogenics. Also teaching on the West Coast is **Eph McLean** of 11313 Rose Ave, Los Angeles, who reports a new-born daughter Janet as of July 2nd.

Former Glee Club pres **Howie Greenstein** has received a PhD in history from Ohio State, where his wife **Lenore Brotman '56** was teaching home ec at the U of Dayton and was food editor of the Dayton *Journal-Herald*. Their new address is 4049 San Servera Dr N, Jacksonville, Fla, where Howie is now Rabbi of the oldest Synagogue—Ahavath Chesed—in the State.

**Jack McCormack** says that the NYC '57 luncheons will begin again in Oct so mark your calendars with the second Weds in each month and join us for some light conversation and a snack. Remember that Alumna are also invited but have yet to make their appearance. For reservations contact **Paul Miller** at (212) 695-1260.

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**MEN:** *Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Wash, Pa, 19034*

From a program of the CU Alumni of Western NY, we see that **Dave Eckel** was co-chmn and presiding officer at the annual meeting in May which honored Pres Dale Corson, who addressed the gathering. Presidential Councillor citations were presented to **Alfred Saperston '19** and **George Newbury '17**. **Donald Summer** writes from a

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## Spanning the Worlds of Football and Art

Drive, discipline and determination—these qualities mark the successful football coach, and at Cornell they characterize the coach's wife as well.

**Pat Musick, AM '73**, who has been cheering her husband on since they were high school sweethearts in Santa Ana, California, is one of the most fervent football fans in Schoellkopf stands on Saturday afternoons; and Coach Jack Musick, with equal enthusiasm, has cheered his wife's return to graduate study after twenty-five years of home-centered activities.

Pat Musick, a painter with one-person shows in many colleges and universities in the East, moves with ease between the worlds of art and football. She taught art in a New Hampshire prep school back in the '50s when Jack was an assistant football coach at Dartmouth College. She found then that she could make artistic endeavor more respectable in the eyes of her young students by drawing an analogy between the skills and discipline the artist requires and the kind of effort and rigorous training the football player needs to do his job well.

It was chiefly this early classroom experience that led Mrs. Musick to consider teaching as a profession. When the Musicks moved to Ithaca in 1966, she had further opportunity to explore teaching—this time at the college level. One semester teaching drawing in the College of Agriculture as a replacement for the regular professor convinced her that college-level teaching was the appropriate spot for her.

Wanting to combine her artistic talents with a concern for human problems, Pat Musick is now completing research for a PhD in educational psychology on the ways in which altering visual and spatial characteristics of a classroom also alters behavior of students and teacher. The multi-disciplinary study, begun while working on her master's degree from the Department of Design and Environmental Analysis, involves consideration of architectural



and design factors along with psychological elements.

Such studies are feasible only if design and verbal interaction can be described in terms that permit meaningful comparisons of different situations. So Mrs. Musick is developing a design analysis system, SKEMS, to portray classroom interaction graphically. Initial reactions of architects and designers to her novel approach have been favorable.

Although many women returning to school or careers after long years at home are filled with doubts about their past and future roles, Mrs. Musick found the step relatively easy. "I never regretted the time I took to have children and to be with them when they were young," she said. "I was thoroughly frustrated sometimes by the experience of being a mother and a woman, but I also gained in certain ways that I never would have without that experience."

A strong element in Pat's success has been her family's support and encouragement—along with a little teasing. Laurie, a junior at Cornell and youngest of the Musicks' three daughters, remarked to a friend: "It's one thing when your father is the football coach, but when your mother is going to school with you . . . !"

And Jack Musick, says Pat, was behind her 100 per cent. "I saw my

role," Jack says, "largely as one of encouragement to keep Pat from giving up. I'm gone a good deal of the time and couldn't offer to cook dinner three nights a week, but I could keep her from growing discouraged."

Friendly and outgoing, Pat and Jack Musick open the doors of their country home to many visitors. Along with twelve-hour days of study and research, Pat still finds time for numerous dinners for as many members of the football team as can fit into their living room. These informal contacts with the players, and often with their parents as well, strengthen the ties between the Musicks and the team.

And at least one football friendship brought an unexpected boon. Although Pat Musick encountered some bureaucratic obstacles when she first tried to get admitted to the Cornell Graduate School (chiefly because she had no undergraduate degree), academic problems were virtually non-existent. But she ran into trouble in Psych 102, an undergraduate course she needed, when she got a D on the mid-term exam. As Pat tells it, the story ended happily. "One of the football players came to my rescue, provided a tutor, and I went from that D to an A on the final."

—JUDI HEERWAGEN

new home at 121 Deer Run, Amherst that his wife's daughter, **Karen** is now in her second semester at CU. **Phil Gellert** still can be reached through RD in Hillsdale; as learned at Reunion, Phil has considerably branched out from egg production into dairy, fruit and beef operations (how timely) as well as lucrative dabbling in real estate. The Gellerts' third child arrived just before the class gathering.

Others corresponding from NY include **Robert Endries**, wife Maria and two boys, who moved into a new home late in 1972; the Endries' new address is 5255 Wethersfield Rd, Jamesville. Bob has been an attorney with Bristol-Myers Co for the past seven years. **Paul Bredderman** is a pst-doc fellow in biophysics at U of R; he, his wife Susie and son live at 344 Quinby Rd, Rochester after some time at Cornell where both parents obtained an MS and Paul his PhD.

From North Amherst, Mass (33 Blackberry Lane, a new address) we hear again from **Ron Wiedenhoef**, asst prof at U of Mass. Ron, his wife and three children weren't able to attend Reunion due to their annual trek to Europe where Ron is doing research for two books in the hist of art and arch. A simple question reaches us via **Bill Standen** from **Don Pratt**, 9906 Greenview Lane, Manassas, Va: Don would like to find words to "My Father was the Keeper of the Eddy-stone Light"; any help anyone?

Good news from deeper South: **Wesley Jacobs** recently received notice that he won a 4th place award worth \$1,000 for design of a unique system for use in bottomless storage tanks submerged in the ocean off the coast of Arabia. Wealthier Wes lives at 2557 Mtn Woods Dr, Vestavia, Ala. From San Francisco, **Robert Lief** writes that he recently formed his own law firm after seven years' experience with his parent firm. Bob lives at 472 Jackson St. **Ronald Mares** writes of the easygoing life from 1919 Wills Rd in Dundalk, Md. Ron spends his leisure time with model rocketry and a little violin and guitar on the side.

**Louis and Sieglinde Dieken Matura** report a new address: RD5 Kemptville, Ont, Canada; the Maturas moved from Bloomsburg, Pa last summer. We heard at Reunion that Siggy drove down with the youngsters and Louis joined her there from a meeting somewhere distant—delighted they could make it. From Rio, **John Ulric Glsiger** writes that he is practicing architecture there. He recently designed the Rio Sheraton and lives on a farm "in the boondocks outside Rio" and would welcome a visit from classmates at Av Rio Branco 156 S/2902, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Closer to home, a note from **Michael Isaacs**, living just over the NY line in NJ, 10 Clifford Dr, Park Ridge, indicates that he is practicing real estate law there and has two young daughters.

Several company news releases have just been received. **Jim Harrison, Jr** was recently elected sec and counsel (LLB, U of Baltimore) of McCormick & Co in Hunt Valley, Md. **Don Frisch** was recently promoted to staff vp of Scott Paper Co, Phila, Pa. Don, his wife and son live in nearby Media, Pa. **Tom Spooner** became sales mgr of the Calif Plant of Ferro Corp in Culver. **Andrew Hospodor** moved into a newly created position at RCA, dir of marketing, advanced systems and tech. The Hospodors live, with their three children, in Cherry Hill, NJ.

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**MEN: Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ**

**Noel J Fenton** is pres of Acurex Corp, 485 Clyde Ave, Mountain View, Cal, a diverse corp which manufactures and markets industrial measurement and control systems throughout the world, and also performs research and development for the federal gov. The Fentons added a son to their family in '72. They live at 1092 Laureles Dr, Los Altos, Calif.

**Marshall E Bernstein** is a partner in the NY law firm of Javits & Javits and lives at 240 E 82 St, NYC, with his wife Marilyn and daughter Lauren (age 2).

Mr and Mrs **Barry S Huret** have a new address, 6055 Manchester Dr, Golden Valley, Minn. He's natl sales mgr now for the Burgess div of Gould Inc. With new home, new job, new friends, they hope to meet some Cornellians from the area.

**Alan Teck**, Hastings-on-Hudson, is now a vp at Chemical Bank, with increased responsibilities relating to int business, including multinational cash management and foreign exchange and money market activities. He is a member of the Natl Assn of Business Economists and the Financial Executives Inst. He has written a book and numerous articles about finance. His wife, Katherine, and he have 2 children.

**Thomas H Meier** was promoted early this year to vp and gen mgr of Wilmington Chemical Corp, manufacturers of polyurethane and epoxy resins. His wife Susan, daughters, Jody, 10, Cathy, 8, and Amy, 3, and he reside at 1116 Webster Dr, Wilmington, Del.

**Benson Jay Simon**, 8704 Royal Ridge Lane, Montpelier, Laurel, Md, is special asst to the US Postal Rate Commission, where he's been since leaving the office of management and budget in 1971. His wife, **Mary Ellen (Dahlen) '63**, is a program analyst with the Food & Drug Admin. He guest-lectured and did some recruiting at the B & PA School in Jan and found the campus beautiful in near 60-degree weather.

**David W Menard**, 697 Grove St, Upper Montclair, NJ, was recently made mgr of corporate planning and devel at Standard Brands Inc, 625 Madison Ave, NYC.

Dr. **Gerald P Hirsch**, 29 Campbell Ave, Suffern, was elected to the bd of directors of Peoples Natl Bank. He's still practicing dentistry, teaching and packing a dozen activities into a 40-hour day. If all goes well, he expects to obtain partial retirement by age 80. He and his wife, Joyce, enjoyed a safari through the Everglades.

**Richard A Gatz, Jr** has transferred as plant mgr for Container Corp of America in Fernandina Beach, Florida. **Harold F Kaiser, Jr**, wife Sally Anne and son Harold, 2, live at 519 W Armitage Ave, Chicago. He's employed by Inland Steel Co; he spends his spare time remodeling the 3-flat brownstone in which they live and playing midfield for Chicago Lacrosse Club.

**Seth Newberger** lives at 513 Mandalay Dr E, San Antonio, Texas, with his wife and 7-year old daughter, and is vp and treas of Central Distributing Co, south Texas distributor of builder products, electronics, air conditioning equipment, appliances and flooring, also located in San Antonio.

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**MEN: Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003**

**Michael Abrams** writes from his new address, 345 E 69th St, NYC. "Enid and I had a baby boy—Daniel Lawrence—on Valentines Day 2/14/73. He was born 2 days after I set a world speed record by driving

from Stowe, Vt to Bethelsneal Hosp NY in 5 hrs in the midst of a one-week ski vacation."

From LA comes a nice note from **David C Auble**. Dave is now with dept of intercollegiate athletics at UCLA; his address is 730 Bonhill Rd, LA and he notes he is "now working as asst wrestling coach at UCLA, competing against an old teammate, **Joe DeMeo '64**, who is head wrestling coach at Stanford, a PAC-8 conference foe. Welcome all calls from any Cornellians (213-472-8933)."

**John M Gallaway** has been named managing dir of Loews Paradise Isl Hotel operated by Loews Corp. John joined Loews as operations analyst in '63. He and Grace and their 3 children, Grace, Robert and Bill live in Port Washington, LI.

**Arthur A Jaeger** who is food service dir at Cornell has been honored by the Natl Assn of College & U Food Svcs by election to the presidency of that group. Arthur has been food svce dir since '72 and he and his wife Veronica reside at 107 Maple Dr, Ithaca with their three daughters.

**Brad Tiffany** has gone from Binghamton to Cornell and now to Lafayette where he now operates a 250-acre spread just off Route 20 with the largest buffalo herd east of the Miss. Brad is a grad of The Hotel School. Brad and his wife and 3 sons age 4, 3 and 2 share a considerable enthusiasm for their buffalo ranch. They started with 17 head purchased from Natl Bison Ranch in Montana, and now have 59. Brad notes there is little literature on buffalo husbandry but demand for buffalo meat appears to be increasing; the animals are attractive as sources of meat. If anyone is interested in beginning a buffalo herd, he might contact Brad.

It is a pleasure to hear from **Peter E Blanchard** who, with his wife Cynthia, lives at 7205 Riverside Dr, NW Atlanta, Ga, and to note the new address of 3749 Ross Rd, Palo Alto, Cal. for **Gerald V and Sombat Lucha**.

And finally, it is a pleasure to receive a very nice note from Dr **John P Combs**, Old St Rd, Peterborough, NH. "Have been in practice in Peterborough for 9 yrs. Married Martha Terning, Syracuse '60 and have 2 daughters, Johanna and Carolyn ages 6 and 4. We like Jamaica in the winter and are building a beach house on the Cape. Hope to occupy this summer and spend weekends there as much as possible. I am active in the NH Secondary Schools Comm and active in the NH Alumni Club, also participate in a hockey league and pres of Rotary Club '73-74.

**WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa 15241**

**Valerie River Vaughan** called me at home in late July, and we renewed an acquaintance begun freshman year in Risley. She, **Aubrey '60**, and their daughters Ruth 12 and Vicky 9 returned to the Pittsburgh area from Reading last fall and are now settled at 2180 Ben Franklin Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa. They have been out of touch with Cornell friends since moving because Vicky contracted flu and was hospitalized from Dec to March when the infection spread, resulting in severe brain pressure, the severing of her optic nerve, and subsequent blindness. Although Vicky is still undergoing regular spinal taps, Valerie reports that the whole family is getting back to a more normal life and that Vicky herself, with very determined spirit, has returned to school and attended camp and is busy learning braille and the guitar and pursuing the kinds of new activi-

tics that interest every nine-year-old. Since most of the Vaughan's Christmas mail wasn't forwarded from Reading and they themselves sent few cards, they'd enjoy hearing from or seeing old friends at their new address.

**Becky Quinn Morgan** was elected to the Palo Alto Schools Bd of Trustees with 71% of the vote in April. She was greatly assisted by classmates **Judy Melnotte** and **Larry Klein** and by **Jinny Schulz**, wife of **Charles '54**. She will be one of five members serving a five-year term. **Jim BME '62**, **MBA '63** continues with West Ven Management, a venture capital firm in San Francisco. The Morgan's children are **Jeff 10** and **Mary 8**. **Linda Karp Blumenthal** and **Saul** spent his sabbatical year in Ithaca with their children **Alice 9**, **Edward 6**, and **David 1**.

The following are new and previously unreported addresses: **Evie Edwards** Milman, 18 Roxbury Lane, Wilton, Conn; **Marcia Sweet Strayer**, 132 Welborne Ave, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, K7M4E9; **Donna Mettler Derr**, 744 Camino Ricardo, Moraga, Cal; **Nancy Conklin Carpenter**, 1323 E Winkler Lane, Milwaukee, Wis; **Josephine Buckley**, Box 3573, Beechwood Sta, Rochester; **Shelah Stahl Moller**, 200 Cabrini Blvd, NYC; **Marilyn MacKenzie**, 142 E 27 St, NYC; **Margaret Gordon**, 100 W 12 St, NYC.

Jim and I hope to see some of you at Homecoming—and when you come, bring news! I'm completely out with this column. And one additional plea: Married women, please include your maiden name. Without it, reporting your news promptly is next to impossible unless you happen to show up on one of the Univ printouts in my files. Thanks.

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**MEN:** Ken Blanchard 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst Mass 01002

**Peter Whiskeman** writes that "we joined the ranks of the corporate dropouts. We left IBM and went out on our own. We'll be in Scottsdale, Ariz in the winters and in Durango, Colo in the summers." Sounds like a tough life, Whisk!

**Bruce A Miller** is just completing his 12th year with MONY (Mutual of NY). After 3 years as western regional sales dir, he has taken over as mgr of a new San Francisco agency resulting from a consolidation of three agencies. Bruce said he enjoyed the No Calif Cornell Club's annual "blast" at the Oakland Estuary, particularly seeing several old friends including **Larry Carducci** and wife, Jan. Larry is self-employed as a landscape architect and resides in Berkeley.

**Bob Felton** and wife **Torri (Call '64)** live in Moraga, Calif with their children **Kimberly (7)** and **Todd (4)**. Bob received his Masters from the U of Wash in '71 and now works for Kaiser Engineers in Parkland as mgr of Reactor Licensing Dept. **Don Johnes** and wife **Shirley** had their first child, **Matthew** last Sept. The Johnes live in Potersville, NJ.

This past summer **Jon Fairbanks** who is a prof in the English dept at Potsdam has been conducting a 3 credit hour wilderness workshop consisting of independent reading and a ten-day immersion in a remote area of the Adirondacks. Jon's wilderness experience ranges from climbing in the New Zealand Alps to canoeing white water in the USA and Canada and instructing in the Colo Outward Bound School for three summers. Jon also writes about the following classmates. **Peter Keville** is currently finishing up his PhD in Amer lit at Brandeis. **Mark**

**Witkin** received national publicity in *Time* magazine as one of the triumverate of the Boston radio program, "The Sports Huddle." Mark is also a practicing attorney. **Robert "Bo" Waters** has recently returned to the USA with an Israeli wife and 2 children and is presently working in the administration of the Greer Children's Community in Milbrook, NY.

**David Drucker** passed his boards in obstetrics and gynecology and opened a practice in Farmingville, L.I. Last Dec, **Steve Milks** was promoted to vp, central region with Sky Chefs and relocated in the Dallas-Fortworth area. Steve and wife **Lois** have three children, **Jeffrey**, **Stevie**, Jr and **Wendy**. **Ed Burmiester** is a prof of economics at the U of Pa. He and wife **Julie** have three children; **Curt (7)**, **Carl (5)**, and **Eva (1)**. The Burmiesters live in Radnor, Pa.

**Fred Weinhold** is working on energy problems as sr engineer with the Ford Foundation energy policy project and is living in McLean, Va. **Ray Tall** is a Major in the US Air Force and a navigator instructor at Mather AFB. Ray and wife **Kathy** live in Sacramento, Calif with children **Brenda** and **Kevin**. **Mike Hirsch** is in private orthopaedic surgery in Sherman Oaks, Calif. **Robert Peterson** is presently dir of personnel, research foundation for mental hygiene, Rockland Research Center, Orangeburg. **Peter B Smith** received his PhD in Zoology from the U of Vt this last commencement.

You all have been great in sending news to **Al Eddy** with your class dues. I'll try to work it all into the col as soon as possible. Thanks for supporting our efforts to keep the class informed about your activities. Hope to see a lot of you at Homecoming!

**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY, 10707

Don't forget the '61 Class Reunion on Sat, Oct 27 at the Cornell-Yale Football Game at New Haven. If you are interested in attending the game and dinner afterwards write to **Adrienne Haroutunian McComber**, 569 River Rd, Fair Haven, NJ, 07701 or call 201-747-4355.

Mr and Mrs **Paul (EE '57) Rosenbaum (Brenda Zeller)** took the Atlantic leap in Aug and moved to Brussels for a few years. Paul will be managing dir for the European operations of his co, the Codex Corp. The Rosenbaums (including **Alan 6**, and **Neil, 3**) are all looking forward to the experience with great anticipation and Paul and Brenda are busily brushing up their rusty college French.

**Jocelyn Gurley Saunders** is running a home-sewing business, giving lessons to others and sewing for others. She also keeps busy with community activities, especially the Campfire Girls. Her husband **Bruce '60** is still happily associated with Raytheon as senior engineer. He won the Fleet Championship of the Cochituate Yacht Club in a Sunfish in 1972. Their children **Laura, 8** and **Julianne, 6** are in third and first grades. The Saunders live at 18 Ledgewood Rd, Framingham, Mass.

**Marilyn Neimark** received an MBA from NY Univ's Grad School of Business Admin and is now a mgr in the administrative services div of Arthur Anderson and Co. Marilyn's address is 89 Hudson Ave, Maplewood, NJ.

**Brenda Hunderfund Danielson** leads a very busy life. She teaches the 3 year old class at Redeemer Coop Nursery Sch. She's also active on the bds of the Northeast Ohio council of coop preschools and the Cleveland Assn for the education of young children. She's married to **Robert Danielson**, gen

surgeon, and is the mother of four daughters aged 4-10.

**Marcia Stofman Swanson (Mrs John)** writes that their company's primary product, the ANSYS computer prog, is now available in Canada, Japan and Australia as well as throughout the US at various data centers.

A third child was born to **Howard and Mary Guyer Berg** on June 3, 1973. **Elena Catherine** joined 5 year old **Henry** and 3 year old **Alexander**. Howard and Mary are still on the faculty of the Univ of Colorado teaching biology and Latin American studies. The Bergs can be found at 415 Christmas Tree Dr, Boulder, Colo.

**Fran Goldreich Raab (Mrs. Allen)** keeps busy with their 3 daughters **Nancy 7½**, **Amy 6** and **Jessica 2**. Fran also works part time as asst dir of the Adams Library in Chelmsford, Mass and serves as vp of the Friends of the Library.

**Daryl Davis Furno** will be the dir of the sr div of Whitby School (the Amer Montessori Center) in Greenwich, Conn. Her husband has his own architectural office in Greenwich where they live with their 2 sons, **Courtney 11** and **Eric 9**. Both boys attend the Whitby School.

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**MEN:** J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Ct 06880

Our treasurer, **Michael L Hays**, completed his PhD and has moved to 3810 Somerset Dr, Colorado Springs, Col. Mike reports that **Neil Schilke**, vp, is still looking for volunteers to help in setting up the class gift fund. Neil is at 253 Wimberly Dr, Rochester, Mich. Legal help was offered by **Peter A Nathan**. Mike also reports that our financial program seems to be shaping up very nicely. Keep those dues coming! This correspondent reports the addition of child number two, **Amy Ruth**, on July 10 via Lamaze in Stamford. The child sleeps all day and sings to her father all night.

**Michael Greenspan** sent in his first report since graduation. Law school, Army, private law practice, Federal Reserve Bd and now practicing with a Wash law firm is a summary of employment. Mike summarizes his personal life even more succinctly. "In the interim I acquired one each: wife, daughter, son, house in the suburbs, station wagon, commuting car and riding lawnmower. It is not the life I envisioned for myself at Cornell, but it is not so bad either." Well stated, Mike. In the same manner **Peter Hochberg**, attorney, reports from **Dewitt, NY**, a suburb of Syracuse on his three children and wife, **Jackie**.

**Gary D Gross** is getting started nicely now that he is married to the former **Abbie Cohn**. This happened last Dec in Cedarhurst. Likewise **William L Goldman**. He and wife and **Seth** and **Elissa** live in Bethesda and **Bill** does law with **Lee**, **Toomey** and **Kent**. This month's col is turning into a special on DC lawyers.

**Philip R Goodrich** is on a sabbatical from his ag engineering work at the U of Minnesota. He is investigating the uses of the earth resources technology satellite information in solving environmental problems. **Phil** and **Helen (Facer '65)** have one son. **James C Shelton** joined Bell Labs in Murray Hill at the beginning of last year. The Sheltons have two boys and a girl. **Richard Carter** is gen counsel for John-Manville in Denver. Dick was pleased to be moved there from NY along with the rest of the corporate staff. The Carters have a boy and a girl.

The **Gary Hellinger** family now counts four children. **Richard Moss** was born last March. **Selwyn Alan Cohen** is on the faculty at Yale Med School. He also has a private internal med and rheumatology practice in Guilford Ct. **Brett Issac Cohen** was born last Dec and joins his sister **Alisa**. **Russell R Zelko** finished his residency in orthopedics this June. He was last heard to be headed for Navy duty with destination unknown.

**Robert Stephen Anthony** obtained his PhD from Rockefeller U last year in biochemistry. He is living in Hartsdale with wife and daughter and is a senior chemist with RSA Corp in Ardsley, NY. **Robert Cline** and **Gail** (Vajay '64) are still in Binghamton with their two girls. Bob is now dir of human resources and organization development at the Raymond Corp. In Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, **Thomas Zeisel** boasts of his first born, **Carlos Enrique**, who arrived last Feb. Tom is gen mgr of the Holiday Inn in Aruba.

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**MEN:** *Jared H Jossem, Suite 1512, Amfac Bldg, 700 Bishop St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813*

Major (Doctor) **Richard E Weitzman** has received a Natl Aeronautics and Space Admin certificate of appreciation for his support of the Skylab program. Maj Weitzman was cited for helping provide specialized instruction in the treatment of men in space. Astronauts and NSA physicians, engineers and scientists received the instruction in preparation for the series of manned, earth-orbiting missions. The Major was among 14 physicians who helped prepare the Skylab crews to administer treatment without consultation for simple medical problems. The Major and his wife **Rachel** reside at 7 Bayley Blvd, Hudson; they have a son named **Erik**.

**Mitchell Bender** and wife **Carol** just had a baby girl named **Jacqueline Elaine**; Mitchell is presently with the Office of Gen Counsel of the US Dept of Ag. You may write the Benders at 10308 Conover Dr, Silver Spring, Md.

**Thomas Chirurg** writes to us from 2001 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal, he is presently enrolled in a PhD program focusing primarily on internal finance and economic devel in the dept of Economics at Berkeley. He plans to spend a lot of time studying the charms of Northern Cal.

To **Nelson C Keshen**, Suite 1425, Alfred I DuPont Building, Miami, Fla—please accept my promise we will have more news of the Class of 1964 Men every month. Fellow Cornellian **John Cederholm** placed 34th in the 77th annual Boston Marathon. That is quite impressive when one considers that the internatl field included 1,384 male and 14 female runners.

**Gilbert T Venable** is working as asst Dean of the Coll of Law at Ariz State U and has been teaching environmental law for the last three years. He is also pres of the Ariz Civil Liberties Union. **Lee Keng-Bin** and family write to us from c/o Kaolin (M) Sdn Bhd, 306, 3rd Floor, Lee Yan Lian Building, Kuala Lumpur, Selangor, West Malaysia, where he is deputy managing dir of a joint venture clay mining operation in West Malaysia.

**James H Hunt** recently married a girl name **Minako** and he has been working in Singapore since September 1970 assisting in the management of a merchant banking affiliate of the Continental Bank. Should anyone be in the area please feel free to

visit the **Hunts** at 12 OEI TIONG HAM PARK, Singapore 10, telephone #664-840.

**Lawrence Schwartz**, MD, writes to us as chief resident in ophthalmology at Pacific Med Center in San Francisco; then, he will serve a two-year term of duty with the Army stationed at Ft Lee, Va. You may write to Lawrence, wife **Sandy** and daughter **Andria Lynn** at 2090 Green St, San Francisco, Calif.

**Thomas G Morrow** has started a small ski lodge in **Kingfield Me**, near Sugarloaf Mountain. Fellow Cornellians are invited to contact Thomas at 617-862-5121 to reserve space at Tomorrow's Lodge. \$14.00 for weekend includes lodging 2 nights plus three meals, bunk style accommodations. You may write to Thomas at 77 Wood Street, Lexington, Mass 02173.

Capt **H C Sherman** and wife **Maria** have moved to 902 Pineridge Dr, Valdosta, Ga, where Capt Sherman will be an instructor pilot in the Undergrad Pilot Training Prog.

You may write to fellow Cornellians at the following addresses: **Allen A Nimetz**, MD, and wife **Carol**, 8 Whittier Place, Boston, Mass; **Peter Musliner**, MD, 286 Pearl St, Cambridge, Mass, **William D Lipkind** and wife **Carol**, 17 Willow Brook Dr, No Caldwell, NJ; **W B Strandberg, Jr**, 126 Riverside Dr, Apt. 1A, **Wayne D Wetzel, Jr**, 28 Camp St, Paxton, Mass; **Robert F Zager**, MD, and wife **Barbara**, 435 E 70th St, 6A, NYC; **John D. Bodine** and wife **Martha**, 909 N Tioga St, Ithaca; **Jim Becker**, 2035B Delaware St, Berkeley, Calif; **Edward H Barclay "Ted"** and wife **Joyce**, Dey Rd, Cransbury; **Roger K Murray, Jr** and wife **Bonnie**, English Village Apts, Quentin Hall, Apt 12, Newark, Del; **Michael G Betar, Jr**, Sperry Rep, ComSabRon 16 Staff, FPO New York; **A W Berger**, 6600 Blvd East, West NY, NJ; **Peter C Lane** 11944 Warner Hill Rd, South Wales; **Burton H Page**, c/o Colonial Hilton Inn, Rt. 128, Wakefield, Mass.

**WOMEN:** *Judith Chuckrow Goetzl, Quarters 2665 D, Fort Lewis, Wash 98433*

On March 3 past class treat **Bev Johns** was married to **James Lamont**. The only two Cornellians at the wedding were her brother, **Thomas '68** and **Lewis Evans '63**. "Thirty-six hours after the wedding, I had to leave on a business trip to Denver. Jim joined me out there a week later and then we went to Aspen for some fantastic skiing. Jim, a graduate of American U, works for US Dept of Transportation as a writer, producer, and director of films (mostly documentaries). During my business trips to Denver, I saw **Austin** and **Kris Klitgord Erickson** and **Dave '63** and **Betty Bond Snyder** who live in Boulder. A business trip to Cleveland afforded me the opportunity to stay with **Jim** and **Daria Maresch**." Bev also tacked on a postscript that dues time is almost at hand (note bene) and dues again will be a bargain at pre-inflationary prices!

**Alison MacLeod Dvorak** and husband **Otakar** who is from Czechoslovakia both work in Boston—he as an architect and she as an accountant for ABD Securities Corp, a brokerage firm. They are also gentlemen farmers—having bought an old place in Andover, Maine to which they flee on weekends.

**Joan Messing Groff**, 92 Stratford Rd, Berkeley Cal, has recently joined the all-female San Francisco law firm of Equal Rights Advocates: **Davis**, **Dunlop**, and **Williams**. "We are a firm of litigators, specializing in the field of sex discrimination. A large portion of our work is in the

area of employment discrimination. My husband **Tom** is regional counsel of the Environmental Defense Fund and we live in Berkeley with our daughter, **Samantha Kate**."

**Ford** and **Phyllis Rivkin Goldman**, 145 Winding Lane, Avon, Conn, have been kept busy and happy ever since the arrival of **Claudia** in October, '71. **Clark '63** and **Ellen Brandner Colton**, 319 St. Paul St, Brookline, Mass are the proud parents of **Jill 3** and a half and **Jason Adam** almost two. Apologies to **Ruthann Greenzweig Aron** for errors in the Aug column. For those of you who have looked in NY for the **Arons** but to no avail, they are alive and well at 431 College Parkway, Rockville, Md. **Barry** finished his urology residency at NYU-Bellevue and is serving as a urologist at Andrew Air Force Base. **Ruth** reports that both **Dana Stacey**, 3½ and **Joshua**, 1 "seem to prefer suburban, grassy living to big city life."

From **Nina Tolkoff Rubin**, MD, 10 Emerson Place, Boston comes news that after finishing a residency and fellowship at Mass Gen Hosp, she joined the staff of the Renal Unit and is dir of the med intensive care unit. Her husband **Robert** is in the infectious disease unit at MGH. She mentioned that **Patricia Skigen** was practicing law in NYC; **Lois Wasserspring**, PhD was teaching at Brandeis, and **Lisa Unger** had become Mrs **Leonard Baskin**.

At the time this column goes to press, **Merle Metcalfe Suttmeier** and husband **Pete** should be returning to their **Clinton**, NY home after a year's leave of absence from **Hamilton Coll** (where he teaches government) for a fellowship at the East-West Center of the U of Hawaii. **Merle** received her Master's degree in secondary ed at Colgate U during the summer of 1972.

**Patricia Neaderhouser Freiert** has been working on her PhD dissertation from the U of Minnesota while husband **Will** completed his PhD and was teaching at **Gustavus Adolphus Coll** in **St Peter, Minn**. See if Minnesota is as beautiful as *Time* Mag recently pictured and stop by and say hi to the **Freiert**s at 721 N Washington, St Peter, Mn.

**Susan Atlas**, 3500 Hamilton St, Phila, Pa, received her PhD in physiology from Rutgers U last Jan. Soaking up the Delaware sun and heat this summer are **Ginny Austin Mai Abrams**, husband **Lloyd**, and daughter **Elizabeth Tonia 1**, at 384 L Hollyknoll, RD 1, Hockessin.

Just recently I received two saddening pieces of news. **Katherine Copeley Teevan** died on Jan 21, 1973. Our deepest sympathy to her husband **James** that one in the prime of life must pass away. I also just received word from **Florrie Roy Haines**, Caves Rd, Rd 2, Owings Mills, Md, that **Phyllis Rickler Stein** lost her husband **Jack** in a plane crash in May 1972. A **Jack I Stein Memorial Fund** has been established at the U of Rochester Med School. **Phyllis** and her son **Howard**, 4 live at 4308 37 St, NW, Wash, DC. Perhaps our thoughts and feelings can convey to you **Phyllis**, what words cannot.

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**MEN:** *Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710*

**Dave Lee Graham** received his PhD at Iowa State U this year. **Mike Rothstein** has been promoted to systems analyst in the marketing services dept of **Conn Mutual Life**. **Mike** worked at **McDonald Douglas** Astronautics in Calif before joining **Conn**

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**Mutual in Orange, Calif.** He has been at the home office in Hartford since '72, as assoc analyst, marketing services. Mike and wife Mona have a daughter Kimberly and currently reside in Manchester, Conn.

The US Dept of Labor Secy Peter Brennan announced the appointment of **Bill Rodgers** as exec asst to the secy of Labor. Bill had been serving as Special Asst for Legal Affairs, was a partner of the law firm of Lombardi & Reinhard in Schenectady specializing in labor law. Bill & wife Susan now reside in Chevy Chase, Md with their daughters Bette Anne, 4 and Brian, 2.

**Francis Culkin** and **Dave Rees** received law degrees from the U of Denver Law School. Norwich Pharmacal Co has promoted **John F Carpenter** to research pharmacologist to recognize "his contributions to the success of our projects" in research & development. John is married to the former Jane Trush.

**John Striker** recently co-authored a book published by Little, Brown & Co of Boston entitled: *Mastering the Draft*. The book is designed to acquaint the reader with the various ramifications of the draft laws and the Selective Service. **Alan Kohn** received his MD from Wash U in St Louis. Al is now a rotating intern at St John's Mercy Hosp, also in St Louis.

**WOMEN:** **Doren Poland Norfleet**, 210 West First Street, Oswego, NY 13126

**Elizabeth Fowler Freedlender** received her PhD in biochem from Harvard. Liz is now a post doc fellow in the dept of Medical Genetics at the U of Wisc, and is in the process of writing a textbook. This information was provided by Liz's great aunt **Agnes Fowler '21**. Thank you.

New addresses: Mrs **Stanley Rosenberg**, 102 S Main St, Hanover, NH; **Mary Sweetin Minard**, 17 Quentin Rd, Westport, Conn.

**Karen (Klausner)** and **Michael Simon '63** became the parents of Jonathan David on May 17, 1973. He joins Marc who is 4 and delighted with his new baby brother even though "the baby doesn't do much." The Simons are still living at 135 Idlestone Lane, Schaumburg, Ill. Michael is asst to the gen mgr at Merrill Printing Co.

One of our classmates has distinguished herself as an author—**Judie Simon Prager!** Look for her novel *The Newman Factor* published by Dell. Her publisher calls it "... the most nerve tingling thriller since *Fail-Safe*." Sounds intriguing—I am waiting for the local book store to get me a copy. Judie and husband **Martin '61** live in Manhattan with Danielle, 6½ and Brad, 2. Hope it makes the best sellers!

No more news. Homecoming is the month—try to make it! When you pay your dues please spend a few extra minutes and tell us what has happened in the last year—something had to occur so why not tell your friends about it?!

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**WOMEN:** **Susan Maldon Stregack**, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md, 20904

Hi, everyone. As promised, here are excerpts from a long, newsy letter I received from **Anne Ryder Hobbs** (faculty of Agriculture, Chiangmai Univ, Chiangmai, Thailand). Anne was married to **Peter Hobbs** in 1971. In 1972 Peter received his PhD and Anne received her Masters, from Cornell. They're in Thailand with an organization called CUSO which stands for Canadian Univ Serv Overseas. According to Anne, "CUSO is a volunteer organization,

referred to for convenience as the Canadian Peace Corps. But with one major difference. It is a private organization, not govt sponsored. Our housing and salaries are paid for by the Thai government, not the Canadian. Peter is doing research in peanuts as well as working on a Ford Foundation sponsored multiple cropping project. I'm teaching English.

"Life in Thailand, if you ignore the heat and the bugs, is very comfortable and easy. Our standard of living is quite high, at least compared to how I thought volunteers lived before I came here. We have a full-time maid who does all the shopping, laundry and cleaning and most of the cooking (for \$20 a month). We have a cosy 2 bedroom house which includes a refrigerator, stove and oven and hot water (in the shower only)." Anne and Peter would love to hear from other Cornellians in the area and from those not in the area, too! Thanks for writing, Anne. I'm always especially happy to hear from one of my freshman corridor-mates.

**Eleanor Blitz Paradise** received her PhD in May from Boston U. The topic of her doctoral thesis was "Cognitive and Affective Aspects of Fear of Strangers in Infants." She also worked as a teaching asst. Ellie is now working at MIT as a research assoc in a study of malnutrition. More next month.

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**PEOPLE:** **Richard B Hoffman**, 157 State St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

"No great hallmarks here," writes **John H Bruns III**, 2106 Bonnie View Dr, Royal Oak, Mich, "still with IBM, still living in Royal Oak and still one daughter (2). **Gordie Booth** was married May 19 in Grand Rapids. We also received word that **Fred Devlin** got his son: the baby was born May 12. Fred and Kathy live just south of Toledo."

"I'm practicing law in Wilton, Conn," reports **Richard S Fricke**, 31 Sugar Loaf Mt Rd, Ridgefield, Conn. "while Carol is busy with the two kids and taking art courses." **Linda S Angliss** spent last year in Goose Bay, Labrador teaching with the Dept of Defense and then at Lajes Field, the Azores. "My next transfer is to Subic Bay, the Philippines" after a summer in Easton, Conn.

**Edward J Troy**, 1200 N State St, Box 1916, Los Angeles, Calif, is now in an orthopedic-surgery residency at LA County-USC med center; he reports that **Jeffrey Cuzzi** received his PhD from Caltech in astrophysics and is now doing post-doctoral work at U of Mass, Amherst. **Judith Carrow** Bausher just finished her second year at the U of Fla med school; her address: 4005 NW 13th Pl, Gainesville.

**C Roy Christensen**, 420 William St, Scotch Plains, NJ, reports that he married Cheryl Zack (Syracuse '69) in Nov 1971, returned to the US last May, after working for the last five years with Caltex Petroleum as a design and cost-control engineer in Bahrein, Capetown and the Philippines.

**Nancy Keusch** Mayers notes that she's been living at 23 White Oak La, Bardonia, for over a year and that almost-2-year-old daughter Beth, began to eat the news 'n dues form while baby Aaron Eli (born last March 20) was crying.

**Brian Garman**, 302 Sage, Apt 104, Kalamazoo, Mich, finished work for his masters at West Mich U in April. "I'm now working toward a specialist degree in mathematics. This spring & summer I'm working as a

research asst instead of the normal teaching load. In March I received the Charles Butler Excellence in Teaching award given by the mathematics dept. I still manage to get in four or five rounds of golf a week and am looking forward to a prosperous summer of tournament golf."

**Pamela Suchar Barr**, 5388 Roslyn Dr, Norfolk, Va, was married in March 1972 and is now an extension agent in the expanded food & nutrition program run by Va Polytechnic Inst. "Interesting & challenging work!" says she.

**Mile Haven** is a systems analyst for Wolf Research & Devel Corp on a grant from the Natl Cancer Inst. **Jean Walton Haven** '68 has retired from teaching to become a housewife and mother, Miles writes. Son Jesse Howard was born in November 1972 and the Havens recently bought a new home at 1 Leonard Court, Rockville, Md and would love to hear from old friends in the area.

**Maggie Willers**, Kidders-on-Cayuga, Interlaken, was planning a trip to San Francisco and by now she's undoubtedly seen **Gail (Ready)** and **Rick Stephens**. "They have two daughters, Leslie and Amy. Rick is working on his MBA at Stanford, while Gail teaches pre-school. Also intend to see **Nancy Huxtable Mohr**, her husband **Larry** '66 and daughter Hope. My way back East will be via Seattle where my sister **Carol White** '65 lives among an active Cornell alum group. Do you know where **Rita Siegel** is? One of us is lost. Also **Myra Markowitz**? I'm such a bad writer I lose people. If you get to Ithaca, start a party and I'll be there."

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**PEOPLE:** *Mary Hartman Halliday*, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02116

There are several individuals in the class who are involved in the medical field. **John W Lyons** has been accepted for a surgical internship at Mary Hitchcock Mem Hosp in White River Junction Vt. This hosp is part of the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Med Center. John is married to Anne Markel who was a 1968 graduate of Wells. He graduated from Temple U med school this year.

**Byron Wittlin** began a psychiatric residency at Los Angeles County-U of So Calif Med Center on July 1. He lives with his wife, the former **Linda Goldspinner** '71 at 500 S Los Robles Ave in Pasadena. **Stephen J Levine** began a medical residency at Boston City Hosp in June. **Judith Scheraga Stavis** is now in the dept of Ob-Gyn at the U of Oregon med school in Portland, Ore.

**Kathy Shands** plans to begin med sch this fall. **Kristin Davis** is a sr staff nurse at NY Hosp in charge of the labor and delivery floor on evenings. She hopes to go to med sch and is taking premed courses during the day at Hunter Coll. Kristin lives at 445 E 68th St, NYC. She writes that **Hank Murray** and **Karl Sze** just completed their internships in med at NY Hosp. **Bob Ferguson** will be beginning his second year of residency in Ob-Gyn at NY Hosp. But **Neil Chodorow** has left NYU med sch to enjoy the freedom and beauty of Prince Edward Is. He's up in Charlottetown, doing a lot of painting and hopes to teach Chinese philosophy at the U of Prince Edward Is. **Joan Buschsbaum Lindquist** has followed her husband **Lee** '66 to Los Angeles where he will do his fellowship training in infectious disease at Harbor Gen Hosp in Torrance, Cal. They have two children, Kirsten and Kevin, 3 and 1, respectively.

After working for three years as a thera-

peutic dietician in Rochester, NY, **Joan Weinstein** has begun a Master's degree at Case Western Reserve U. Her address is 14214 Cedar Rd, University Heights, Oh. **Naomi K Pomper** has begun an MBA at the U of Conn after working as a programmer for the Travelers. Her address is RFD 4, Box 181, Coventry, Conn.

**Susan Whittier** has just moved to San Francisco from Wash, DC where she worked on the Committee for the Re-election of the President. She is now an account executive in the public relations dept of Botsford Ketchum and is responsible for the Natl Potato Promotion Bd account. Her address is 2240 Bay St, San Francisco. Also in San Francisco is **Susa Sands Petrauer**, as an assoc ed of the *Saturday Review of Education*. She lives at 2626 Hillegas in Berkeley.

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**MEN:** *Steven Kussin*, 465 East 7 Street, Bklyn, NY 11218

As you probably know by now, I have taken over the group subscription plan to the ALUMNI NEWS for our class. I'll be mailing out a dues form soon so pay up! I promise to keep your accounts and records up to date. And if the ladies are listening—please—include your maiden name since our files do not always have your married name. (Must've been compiled by a women's liber!)

As you may realize by now, our class skipped a dues collection during 1970-71 while it continued to receive the NEWS, so let's start thinking about how we can make that difference up.

Now, as you probably don't know, I have finally come to the bottom of the barrel: just a few items remain from last year's news and dues campaign. So here are the last of the leftovers left over from last year.

**Forest McGill** served in the Peace Corps in Malaysia during '69-'71 and is currently working on a masters in the hist of art dept at the U of Michigan. He expects to continue for a PhD there. **Wayne Marion** is completing a PhD at Texas A&M majoring in wildlife science. "Heard of any good jobs lately?" **Chip Fossett** has completed his military duties and is in his 2nd year of the MBA program at Geo Wash in DC. **Dick Carrington** is a 3rd year law student at William and Mary—on Law Review. He is also working as a colonial waiter in the Kings Arm Tavern in Williamsburg. "Job hunting in San Francisco, Wash, NY, and Boston."

**Bob Katz** just returned from a year in the grad law dept in the London School of Economics as a Knox Fellow of Harvard. Worked this summer at a NYC law firm and is now spending a year in San Francisco at the law offices of Steinhardt, Goldberg, Feigenbaum, and Ladar. **Peter Coors**, with Tucker and Combs, attorneys at law, has been selected as a delegate to a Seminar on economics and trade relations in the North Atlantic area at Brussels. Tom Sharpe writes: "I finally made the big jump and married **Murem Sakas** '70 in Washington DC. The wedding was outdoors at the D of C Memorial." Tom is a statement analyst in the training program at Chase Manhattan.

Last month I mentioned that **John Laut** "got his wines" from the USAF. Just received a letter telling us that he received his MS in electrical eng from UCLA while working for Hughes Aircraft. **Mike Siegel** is in his 2nd year at UCLA Law: "I decided to go to law school after 2 yrs in Pensacola,

Fla working with VISTA and other anti-poverty groups. I understand **Jim Bulman** is back in the US after 3 yrs at the Univ of Wales—complete with a wife! Haven's been able to contact him. Can you help?" Help!

One-liners dep't: **William Morin**—married Oct 1972; **Elliot Semble** is still attending Univ of Louvain Med School; **Edward Landau** is getting a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture from Syracuse; **Dick Heath** has been named head coach of Manilus Pebble Hill Red Knight football team . . . And **Perry Smith** is attending med school at Univ of Cincinnati.

Well, (sigh of relief) believe it or not, that's the end of the news. Ten months ago I asked you to be patient waiting to see your name in print. If it hasn't appeared, drop me a line and it'll be taken care of right away. Your letters have carried the column for a year and now we're ready to begin again—just in time. Don't forget Homecoming!

**WOMEN:** *Deborah Huffman Schenk*, 15 Willow St, Bklyn, NY 11201

I have a couple of odds and ends from the news and dues notes: mainly some new addresses. **Barbara G Deutsch** is living at 203 Santa Margarita Ave, Menlo Park, Calif. **Marilyn Druck** is now at 444 Central Park West, NY. **Bonnie Carroll Talmi** and husband Yair now live at 132 Taylor Rd, Oak Ridge, Tenn. **Judith Flower White** and husband **Kenneth W** '69 and son Charles Allen now live at 9400 Wynnecrest Dr, Cincinnati. I print the following note in toto from **Fern Opotow**: "You can write in the column that I have decided to use my real name Fern E Opotow instead of Lenny's name (Kramer) even though we're as close as always, and print our address (370 W North College St, Apt 120, Yellow Springs, Oh) and ask any old friends to write us." **Judy Rawski Kleen** and husband Les and baby Jennifer Elizabeth (born 4-20-72) are now living at 9445 Main, Clarence.

**Darlene Hammond** writes to say she has received her MBA from UCLA. She is presently taking courses at Cal State at Long Beach in preparation for the CPA exam. In her spare (?) time she coaches the women's tennis team. Her new address is 3640 Sepulveda, #2-127, Los Angeles. A note from **Margaret Ferguson** reports that she spent six months in Paris doing research for her doctoral thesis (at the dept of Comp Lit at Yale). She adds: "Without a community of former Cornellians I don't think I'd be surviving grad school: **Patty Johns Fountain** is writing a dissertation for Yale's psych dept and commuting to Providence where husband **Kevin** '68 is doing grad work in Chinese studies at Brown. **Margie Waller** is also in comp lit at Yale but studying in Florence this year on a Fulbright. **Susan Meld Shell** is living in Harvard's Leverett House as a resident tutor and writing her thesis for the political theory dept. Husband Marc is also doing his dissertation in comp lit at Yale.

**Anne Howland Schotter** is also in the throes of thesis writing for the English Dept at CCNY while husband **Andy** is finishing his doctorate in economics at NYU. They live at 301 W 108th St, 6-C NYC." Thanks for all the news! Maggie's mailing address, by the way, is 222 Elleen Terrace, 12B, Hackensack, NJ.

**Gay Perkins** is a grad student in industrial psych at the U of Minn. She has completed four written exams preliminary to her doctoral candidacy and is ready to take the orals. She also writes that she is working as a teaching asst and research asst in interper-

sonal perception in interviewing research. Her address is 1027 18th Ave, SE, Minneapolis Minn. **Ann Agranoff** sent me a card to tell me her good news: she's now in the master of architecture prog at Yale. She quit her job with NY state this summer to take a course in art history and spent July and Aug travelling in Calif and Mexico. And finally, **Kathleen Eagan** has been named mgr of Wells Fargo Bank's Golden Gateway Office in San Francisco.

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**WOMEN:** *Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St East, Charleston, W Va 25301*

I have just returned from a whirlwind weekend trip to Colo where I was an attendant in the wedding of **Kris Anderson**, my former roommate, and **Chic Thorsen '70**. The ceremony was held Aug 11 in Kris' home town of Pueblo, Colo. Long anticipated by their friends, the wedding turned out beautifully. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Donna Fequay '69** and husband **Steve Warren '67**. Kris and Chic are living at 5721 Elmer Ave, Pittsburgh. Chic is in his fourth year at Pitt med school. Kris, having received a master's degree in library sci from the U of Chicago, is looking for a job.

Another former roomie, **Barb Capps Cormack** and husband **Alan '70** became the proud parents of an eight pound girl, Jennifer, Aug 7. Barb and Alan are settling into a new house at 163 Elwood Ave, Marysville, Oh.

Another friend, **Natalie Johnson** married long-time steady **Ron Todd '69** on June 16. **Elly Hubbard Vance** was matron of honor. Other Cornellians included Elly's husband, **Maynard**; **Eileen Nuhn**; **Sandy (Daniels) and Win Byers**; **Dick Kauders '69** and **Jamie Kaiser '69**, who was an usher, and his wife, **Karen Brinch Kaiser**. Nat and Ron are living at 160 Columbia Heights, Bklyn. Ron is an attorney on Wall Street and Nat at last word was looking for a job using her master's degree in design.

**Janice Pigula** married **Richard Hoff '70** last year and is now in her third year of grad work in the Slavic dept at Yale. Richard received a master's degree in engineering at Stanford and works at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn. They live at 8 Sigwin Circle, Wallingford, Conn. A classmate of Janice's at Yale is **Jean Provencer Rainwater**, who lives in New Haven with her husband **Robert '70**.

Janice said she and Richard visit often with Philip and **Susan Goldberg Wax** in Holliston, Mass. **Rita Broser**, one of Janice's former roommates, lives in Cambridge, Mass, and teaches high school biology. I am moving to Boston, so look for a new address at the top of next month's column. Please send news.

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**PEOPLE:** *Pat Guy, Shannon Hill Apts #3B, Rt 1, Box 456X, Anniston, Ala 36201*

It's homecoming time. I hope that people who manage to make it up to Ithaca will write me and let me know what they did and who they saw. I am very low on news this month, and would welcome such letters. Because I have heard from very few of you this month, I will use some of this space to reprint some of the items from my June column. The News informs me that it was lost at the printers. As of this month, I am

making a carbon of all my columns, so if this happens again, I will be able to duplicate the news. So for those people who were "lost" in June, a thousand pardons.

**Mel and Ken Winkler '71** are living in their custom built house in NJ at 71 Brookside Terrace, North Caldwell. Ken is doing well in his vet practice in West Caldwell. Mel, after a year of professional modeling, is back at school getting her teaching cert in art. Mel, you are a member of the class of '72 even if you graduated in Dec. '71.

**Marlene Krantz** was in Houston Texas as a dietetic intern at the VA hosp until the end of May, when she returned north for the summer. While there, she ran into **Margaret Lins Bertrand '71** and her husband **Scott Bertrand '70**, both at Baylor Med School and **Pam Smith '70**, a med school librarian.

**Sally Adair Rodgers** and her husband are in Elizabeth, NJ where she is teaching high school biology. **Lucretia Graviadei Gabriel** and her husband Richard visited them in March. Lucretia is also a bio teacher and can be reached at 492 Sand Creek Rd, Albany. Sally would like to know the whereabouts of **Dan Fenti**, **Joan Brooks Alexander**, (see below, Sally), and **Kathy Child**.

In Jan, **Denise M Flynn** married **David Paddock '73**. Both were living in Ithaca until David's graduation. **Al Pagani**, an old bio lab partner of mine, writes that there is life after Cornell." He has found that life working as a waiter and lab technician in southern Calif, at least until he is eligible for unemployment insurance!

**Caroline Berry** Cook received a student award from the Amer Assn of Textiles and Technology at their annual meeting in NYC. Kudos to you, Caroline. **Joanne Teal Tausz** and **Alan Tausz '71** were married last June and after a summer in Europe are back in Ithaca where Alan is finishing vet school. Joanne, I saw you and Alan at the Sage Christmas program, but wasn't able to get to you in the mob. I figured I would see you there! Keep in touch.

**Ed Yardeni** visited me in Wash last March while he was job hunting. While there he also saw **Jeff Kayden**, **Bob Fersh**, **Johnny Kaufman**, and **Hal Belodorf**. **Marty Zaslow** has had tons of Cornellians stopping to see her in Boston this year, including **Lori Lewis Present**; **Marilyn '71** and **Ed Cane '70**; **Margie Bargida Moss**; **Bess Emanuel**; **David Weiner**; **Sharon** and **Rich Oberfield '70**; **Margie Brandriss '71**; **Mike Frank**; **Joseph Chavvrah '71**; **Jeff Radav**; **Danny Seidemman '73**; and **Frank Sadawski '73**.

When I saw **Joyce Jaffe** in Wash in March she also told me that **Joan Brooks Alexander** and **David** are at U of Buffalo law school (**Sally Rodgers** take note); **Neil Negrin** and **Bonnie Susman Negrin** are in Nebraska where Neil is at Creighton Med School; **Judy Kloogman Weinstein** was seen in Philly and **Carolyn Jacobson** says hi; **Joan Fox Seidel** and **David Seidel '70** are in Albany where Joan is teaching nursery school at jr college (?); **Karen Kobrosky** and **Leslie Smullin** are in Harvard grad school in education; **Amy Schwab** is working in Boston; **Lois Gwirtzman** is studying special ed at Boston Coll; and **Carol Kaplow** married **John Gumpert '71**.

**Jay Branegan** visited **Joseph Connolly** and **John Foote '73** in Wash in July, and they spent an evening playing beer games at Emerson's. **Jim Watson** writes that he ran into **Steve Blum** in the Senate Office Bldg just before Steve left that city. Jim planned a trip to Colorado in Aug.

I'm enjoying life in Anniston and spend-

ing a lot of time learning how to drive my new four-speed Toyota. Any tips will be appreciated. And so will news from you!!!!

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**PEOPLE:** *Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Grad College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ and Eliot J. Greenwald, c/o Alumni News*

From Eliot: It's now mid-Aug as I'm writing this col for the Oct issue. I'm at Camp Equinunk in the Pocono Mountains in Pa. A couple of days ago I went canoeing from Narrowsburg to Minisink Ford on the Delaware with **Mark Natelson**, **Joe Friedman**, and **Joel Saltzman**. Joel intends to spend a few weeks in Ithaca and then head over to England. As mentioned in the previous issue, he is working at Equinunk as the dramatics counselor. Also working at the camp is **Mitch Cohen '76** and at Blue Ridge (the sister camp) are **Susan Most '76** and **Nancy Feinberg '76**. I went to Honesdale last night to visit **Bob Keen**. He was getting set to go out to Madison where he will be studying energy and nuclear eng at the grad school of the U of Wisc.

I was in Ithaca a few times in the past several weeks. It was good to see a lot of my Cornell and Ithaca friends again. On my last visit, **Sam Salkin '72** invited me to dinner at Elm St. Sam is continuing as section leader for the Blue Bus section of the Human Affairs Prog.

Back in May of 1972, **Jim Bean**, **Milton Taam**, **Jean Dixon**, and **Steve Kertchner** were charged with rioting. As many of you recall, Jim was acquitted last Sept. This summer the trials for Steve and Milt were held. Both were acquitted. The charges against Jean were dropped. It's unfortunate that the trials ever took place. Our dist atty William Sullivan should never have prosecuted these cases.

I've recently heard from our class pres and Student Trustee, **Robert Platt**. He is spending the summer near Chicago in Dundee, Ill. He is looking forward to attending Cornell Law Sh in the fall.

**Bill Cowdery**, who, along with **Scott Sutcliffe '75** founded CowCliffe's Coffee—"CowCliffe's Coffee is the place to meet!"—(open every morn in Risley Res Coll), is now studying Russian at Harvard Grad Sch. We are all waiting to see if he will open up A CowCliffe's East in Cambridge. Let us know what's happening, Bill!

Remember **Jerry Karr**? He played with a band called the Dregnavts. Junior year, he dropped out of school, and last year he went to Calif to find himself. Anyone know where he's at? Let me know. All right!

And that's my story for this month. (We print all the news that fits . . . if people give it to me!) And now folks, let's see what's happening with Ilene . . .

Hi people! Ilene here. While I was getting this month's column together (it must be prepared two months before printing) I found out that Homecoming weekend will host the Cornell-Princeton football game. As I write this, the game seems a long way off. Since my studies have shifted from the home of the big red bear to that of the orange and black tiger, I have a funny feeling that the game will be twice as interesting for me. Hope to see a lot of you at Cornell that weekend.

**Paul Decelles** was in Ithaca in July and Aug, working with Prof George Eickwort of the dept of Entomology. At present, Paul is continuing his studies at the U of Georgia.

As of this past summer, June 24 has

become the wedding anniv of **Carol June Jaffe '72** and **James Lonergan Woodside**. They will be living in Cortland. Carol will be attending Cornell for a grad degree in human nutrition. Jim will be working as a sales rep for Sheraton Motor Inn of Syracuse.

Charles Amerise is taking part in a four month sales training prog with Carrier. Rochester is where you'll find **Richard Fincher**. He's working for Xerox Corp.

After working in NY for a year, **Helene Kessler '72** is now going to Columbia U for a masters in special ed. There's a lot of you Cornellians there so how about all of you getting together—or at least write and let me know what each of you are doing.

**Leslie Berman** wrote to me during her trip to Calif. She was putting the Cornell wine-tasting course to practical use by taste-testing many Calif wines. She writes that she's having a good time!

Cornell football fans have told me that **George Milosevic** is now playing in the Canadian Football League for the Hamilton Tigercats. We should be getting a pretty good idea soon of how Cornell will be doing sports-wise. This is Ilene saying 'bye for now. Keep on writing. Speak to you next month.

## Alumni Deaths

'02-04 Grad—**Warnick Joseph Kernan** of Utica, NY, July 7, 1973; former pres of NY State Bar Assn.

'05 BArch '06—**Marion Benjamin Woodbury** (Mrs Charles G) of Weatherwood Rd, RFD 3, Amherst, Mass, June 1973.

'07 ME—**Victor John Guenther**, 29199 Desert Hills Rd, Sun City, Cal, June 29, 1973.

'07 AB—**Mary Emma Jones Robinson** (Mrs Abram V) of 1320 31st St, NW, Wash, DC, June 22, 1973; formerly active in teacher educ and leader in women's suffrage movement.

'08 ME—**Samuel Baltz Eckert** of Bellevue Farm, Paoli, Pa, June 2, 1973; formerly Sun Oil Co.

'10, ME '11—**George Hall Morris Jr** of 5814 Merrill Rd, Apt 5, Jacksonville, Fla, May 4, 1973.

'10, AB '11—**Bertha Katherine Patterson** of 194 Vennum Ave, Mansfield, Oh, Nov 30, 1972; retd hs teacher.

'11 ME—**Louis Dreyer** of 5525 12th Ave S, Gulfport, Fla, Jan 21, 1964.

'11 ME—**George Smith Hendrickson** of 1710 Orrington Ave, Evanston, Ill, July 13, 1973; former vp of Republic Flow Meter Co.

'11—**Everett White Seaman** of 2245 Abalone Ave, Indialantic, Fla, Dec 21, 1972.

'12 ME—**Richard Joseph Johnston** of Pompano Beach, Fla, Dec 13, 1969.

'15 ME—**Lucien Halsey Benster** of 823 Ocean View Ave, Monrovia, Cal, Dec 18, 1971.

'15 AB—**Arthur Reed Blessing** of 116 Seabreeze Blvd, Daytona Beach, Fla, Dec 27, 1972; former librarian.

'15 BS HE—**Mabel Copley Loomis** (Mrs Leon C) of Westminster Manor, Auburn, NY, June 13, 1973.

'16 ME—**Peter Hoffman Birkhead** of Estates St Joan Roote, Christiansted, St Croix Isl, VI, June 3, 1973. Delta Upsilon.

'16 AB—**Eleanor Frances Bump** of 2398 Pacific Ave, San Francisco, Cal, Nov 2, 1972.

'16 ME—**Laurens Hammond** of Cornwall, Conn, July 3, 1973; inventor of Hammond electric organ.

'16 BS Ag—**Harold Enos Irish** of 201 North River Side Dr, Pompano Beach, Fla, June 22, 1973; retd Western Electric Co. (See Notes, Sept issue.)

'17 ME—**Frederic William Banks** of RFD 3, Roscoe, NY, Dec 1972; summer resort owner. Phi Delta Theta.

'18—**Ford Francis Seward Blakeman** of 5417 Ocean View Blvd, La Canada, Cal, April 15, 1973; chemical engineer.

'18 MD—**Jeannette Russell Stobo Pense** (Mrs Emil) of 8 Church St, Saranac Lake, NY, May 9, 1973.

'19-23 SpE—**Ira Cornwall Matthiessen** of 2770 Lorain Rd, San Marino, Cal, March 29, 1973. Wife, Catherine Bowers '23.

'21—**Frederick Howard Davis** of West Buxton, Me, May 9, 1973; formerly York Mutual Ins Co.

'22 EE—**Samuel Bettie Griscom** of Box 612 Tavernier, Fla, June 23, 1973; retd engineer, Westinghouse. Phi Kappa Phi.

'24—**Harold Herman Schinckel** of Wormer Rd, RD 1, Voorheesville, NY, March 1973. Sigma Nu.

'24 AB, MD '27—**Harold Lynn Wilson** of Norwich, NY, July 5, 1973; surgeon.

'25 Grad—**Eleanor Hine Wilkevich** (Mrs Proto A) of 3461 Ullman, San Diego, Cal, May 1969.

'28 CE—**Volney Elbridge Cook** of 406 Broad Ave, So Naples, Fla, June 6, 1973.

'28—**James Peabody Parker** of Rt 2, Box 122, Centerville, Ind, May 13, 1973; vp of Lee Cylinder Div, Goly & Co and dir Natl LP Gas Assn.

'28—**Carolyn Bancroft Rose** (Mrs Hervey S) of Pond Rd, Water Mill, LI, NY, Jan 13, 1973. Husband, Hervey Strong Rose '24.

'28 AB—**Fanny Getlen Rosokoff** (Mrs Edward) of 849 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY, July 4, 1973.

'30 AB—**Ada Louise Mason Miller** (Mrs Stuart E) of 78 Hartford Terr, New Hartford, NY, May 27, 1973. Pi Beta Phi.

'32 AB FA—**George Nicholas Miller** of Box 911, Glendale, Cal, Dec 23, 1970.

'33 AB—**Reginald Denenholz** of 130 W

47th St, NYC, July 10, 1973; theatrical press agent.

'33—**Charles Harvey Whitman** of Highland Trailer Park, Sidney, NY, Aug 22, 1969.

'33-34 Grad—**Philip Clifford Scott** of Willow Springs Farm, Long Valley, NJ, June 25, 1973; lawyer.

'34 BS Ag, MS '35—**Cyril Frederick Crowe** of 2 Irish Settlement Rd, Dryden, NY, June 28, 1973; retd Cornell prof of extension admin. (See *People*, this issue).

'38 AB—**Estelle Raynor Polk** of 211 W 91st St, NYC, 1971.

'47 DVM—**Richard Alexander Fish** of RD 1, Duanesburg, NY, June 28, 1973; veterinarian.

'47 MS, PhD '49—**Chase Delmar Kearl** of 255 Peruville Rd, Ithaca, NY, June 28, 1973; prof of farm management at Cornell.

'60 AB—**Leonard Marvin Segal** of 34 Knollwood Trail, Mendham Twp, NJ, June 25, 1973; attorney.

'66 AB—**John Alsop King Snyder** of 415 Occidental Blvd, LA, Cal, June 20, 1973.

'67, BS Ag '68, MBA '69—**Paul Bernard Levine** of 3 Cherry Hill Terrace, Waterville, Me, June 5, 1972.

'69 BS E—**Joseph Gambino Jr** of 3146 Kingsbridge Ter, Bronx, NY, April 7, 1973, his 24th birthday; 1st pilot shot down in Vietnam after cease-fire.

'69—**Steven Louis Whealy** of NYC, Nov 20, 1971.

'70, AB '69—**Philippe Andre Lesur** of Juan Racine 1340801, Mexico 10, DF, June 28, 1972.

'72—**Neil David Goldstein** of 216-53 68th Ave, Bayside, NY, Aug 12, 1971, motorcycle accident.

'72—**Thomas Spring McEwan III** of 8610 Burning Tree Rd, Bethesda, Md, June 25, 1973.

'72 BS HE '71—**Sophie Marie Mitchell** of 30130 Westbrook, Southfield, Mich, June 25, 1972.

'73—**John Ivan Hauf** of RD 2 North Rd, Waterloo, NY, May 19, 1973; fire in a trailer in which he was living.

'76—**Jeffrey Warren Murdock** of Lake Dunmore, Salisbury, Vt, April 23, 1973.

*The following are presumed deceased by the Alumni Office, date unknown.*

'91—Grad—**William Henry Wise**.

'04 ME—**Louis Albert Webb** of Pasadena, Cal.

'01 Grad—**Howard Eugene Smith**.

'10 PhD—**Tamekichi Okabe** of 221 Ushiroda Hirose, Yamagata Ken, Japan.

'12 Grad—**Augustus Levy**.

'20—**Helen Pauline Wichelns** of Garden City, N.Y.

## Making Do on the Building Front

As the fall term commenced Cornellians saw no more colossal research centers being built, nor any more glamorous multi-million dollar museums rising to greet the birds. Nevertheless, if they kept their eyes open they did notice a substantial amount of construction and landscaping going on at various points around the campus.

In Casadilla Gorge student laborers with bags of cement over their shoulders and pickaxes in their hands were still busy repairing the damage done by the flood of June of 1972.

On the southeastern edge of the campus a new riding hall for polo and equitation was under construction. (The new hall, when completed, will be 100 by 280 feet, 50 feet longer than the old hall.) Several hundred yards away a new chilled water plant—necessitated by the increased use of air conditioning—was being outfitted, and another is going up across campus for the statutory colleges.

The ecologically minded were gratified to find Cornell landscaping crews grading and seeding the site of the old tennis court between Day Hall and Sage College, as they prepared to convert the area into an attractive grassy slope.

Dozens of Cornell elms stricken by the infamous Dutch elm disease (no less than three hundred of the original seven hundred elms on campus have fallen victim to the scourge) were being chopped up, carted away, and replaced with young, vigorous Zelkova trees.

The modernization of Morrill Hall, the first building on campus, was drawing to a close and amateur interior decorators had their first chance to appraise the results. At one and a half million dollars, the Morrill Hall job was one of the most expensive renovation projects in Cornell's history.

Nearby, carpenters, plumbers, lighting experts et al. were laboring to transform the Andrew Dickson White mansion, formerly the residence of the art museum, into a full-fledged under-

graduate teaching facility, complete with seminar rooms and blackboards (story, page 26).

On the Arts Quad a number of broken steam lines were being repaired.

And, last but not least, the sidewalk in front of Sibley Hall, long the subject of an intense environmental controversy, was receiving its final touches. (The original, controversial plan, if you recall, required that the sidewalk be widened from six to ten feet along much of its length, which broke "a visual line" with the Johnson Art Museum. The compromise solution reached this summer by the Campus Planning Committee permits the sidewalk to be widened along a part of its length, with a scribing at the six-foot width that retains the "line.")

Taking it all in all it was a reassuring sight. One certainly didn't have to see any more glamorous museums reaching for the sky to realize that the campus was in good shape.

—GORDON F. SANDER '73

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### The Teams

Little enough practice had taken place early last month to alter the fall-team prospects related in this space last issue. Bob Kane reports on page 28 what's ahead for football.

The basketball team, coming off the worst record in its history, looked to registration time for replenishment of the six-man squad that completed last season 4-22. The coaches sought five junior college prospects who would be available for immediate duty, but landed only one for the current year, Todd McClaskey, 6-4, from Clark Junior College in Vancouver, Washington. He averaged 18.4 points and nine rebounds a game. A second prospect is expected to enroll next year.

Last year's freshman team had a 12-6 record, and will send up to the varsity a solid group of big but not huge men, Brian Hather, 6-6 and 220;

Bill Johnson, 6-5+, 215, and the top rebounder; and Tom Williams, 6-5, 205, the top scorer. Also available are a 6-3 guard, Dwight Kiel, and Nate Kerner, 6-8 and 210, who lost half the season after an appendectomy.

Returning from last year's varsity are Captain Lynn Loncki '74, 6-7, second string All-Ivy, and Randy Evans '75, a 6-5 forward.

The team still lacks the giant needed to contend for Ivy and national championships, but there's some hope on the horizon. The freshman team will have Sten Borgstrom, 6-11 and 240, center on the Swedish Olympic team. He spent his junior year of secondary school at Peddie School, so he has been exposed to the US. The coaches feel they just missed landing a 7-2 prospect, who chose to enroll at George Washington. With the two, they say, Cornell would *really* have been in shape.

The 1973-74 team will have several black players, but fewer than in past years. Several who quit the squad last year are ineligible to return because they played in an organized league last winter in Ithaca. NCAA rules forbid enrolled students from playing in such leagues and then returning to play college ball. The coaches admit, when asked, that racial tensions in the squad the last two years have cost them black recruits. Former players have discouraged a number of candidates, they say.

On a brighter note, the university snared one of the best young rowing coaches in the country to fill the shoes of Todd Jesdale '61, who resigned as varsity coach last spring. He's Doug Neil, age 27, whose freshman crews at Wisconsin have won the IRA championships the last two years. Neil rowed at Washington, and like Jesdale holds a master's degree in English.

Ken Brown '74 made the US National crew that competed in the World title regatta in Moscow this summer.

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