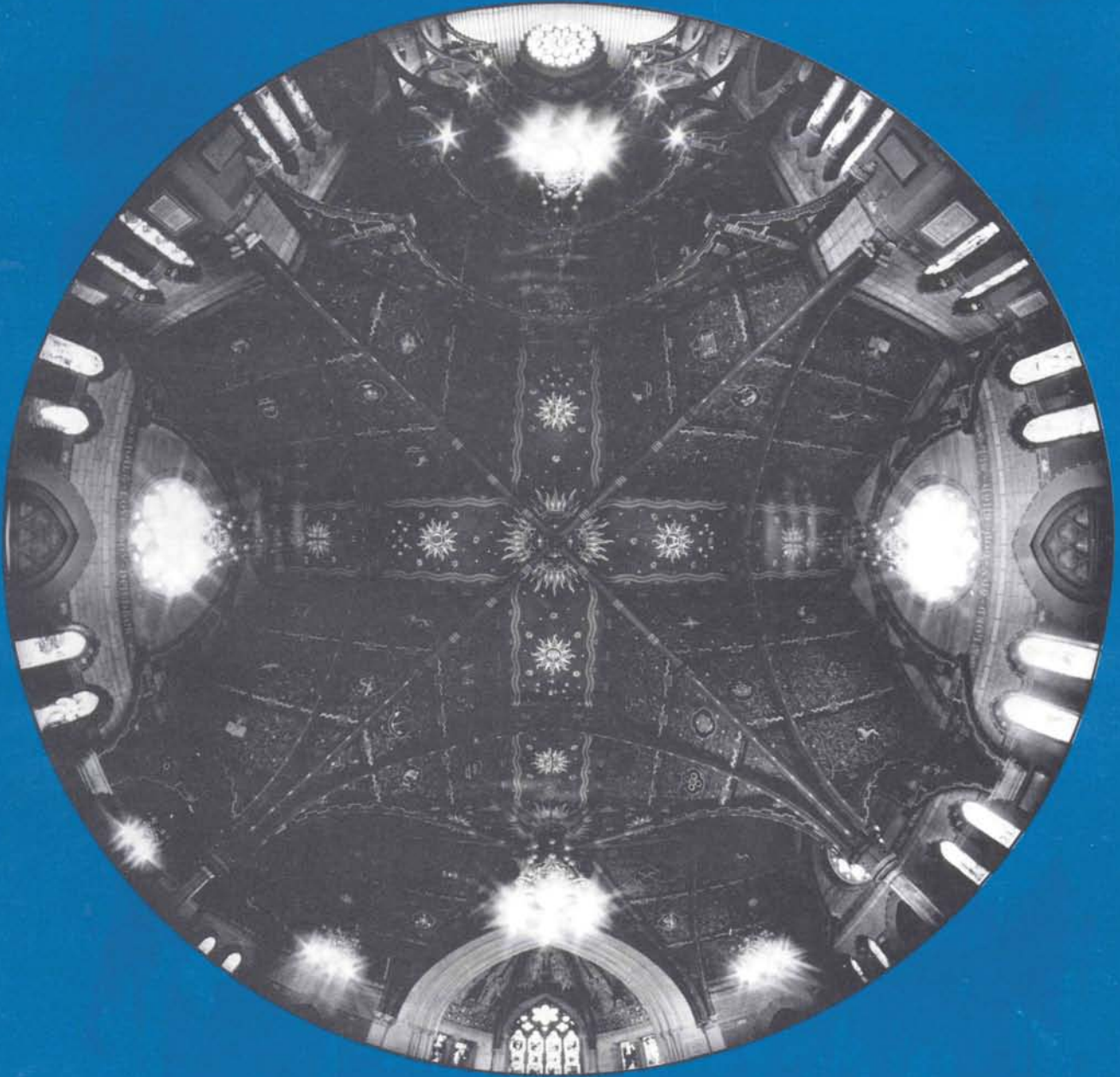


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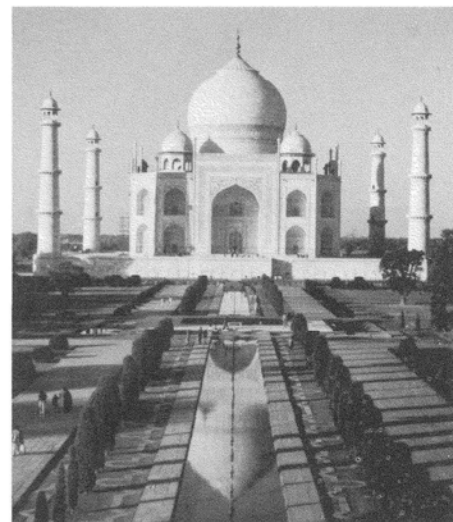


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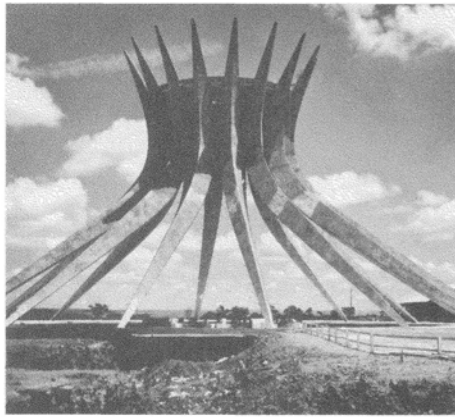
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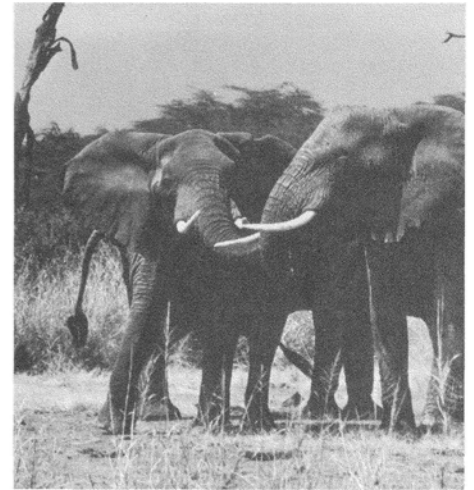
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## Sermons in Stone

The photographs on page 13-19 of this issue may seem strange, although the campus interiors portrayed are familiar to many Cornellians. We were intrigued by hitherto unnoticed features and furnishings of these rooms and buildings, so we turned to a number of sources, among them Prof. Kermit C. Parsons, dean of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, for information about them.

In Parson's book, *The Cornell Campus: A History of Its Planning and Development*, we found detail in abundance. We also found (and reprint here) his statement in overview on the origins and evolution of the Cornell campus as a whole—the physical Cornell so often praised for its beauty and diversity and cherished by alumni:

One winter day early in 1869 Professor Goldwin Smith, the English champion of Northern interests in the American Civil War, took an exploratory walk on the Cornell campus. He had come to Ithaca from Oxford to lecture on history at the raw, new University. Smith paused to observe construction at a stone building on the edge of East Hill overlooking the town and lake valley. Inside he saw green wood being used by the workmen and went to report this unhappy fact to Ezra Cornell, the University's founder, benefactor, and construction foreman. Ezra Cornell responded calmly to the news. "Well," he said, "I guess we use our timber greener than you but it will start." Later, Smith wrote his friend Norton at Harvard that he feared Mr. Cornell's response was correct. The wood would start.

Cornell, of course, had in mind only

*One of several sculptured corbels salvaged from Boardman Hall and, in 1960, incorporated at the same site in a stairway wall of the Olin Research Library.*

the start of the University. Getting on with the work was much more important than a warped board or two. Two and one-half years before Goldwin Smith's walk, on 1 June 1866, an impatient Ezra Cornell, his wife Mary, and a workman had climbed East Hill from the Cornell farmstead to start the first building. In a simple private ground-breaking ceremony Cornell and his wife turned the first two shovels of earth on the site of South University, later to become Morrill Hall. The building and its two northern neighbors, McGraw and White Halls, still stand. The green wood has cured in their walls for [more than] a century and somewhere on the campus one could find, with little difficulty, a furtive carpenter nailing more green lumber for a start.

A visitor to the Cornell campus would hardly notice such details. The breadth and power of the campus scene are too compelling to permit it. His eyes are captured by the long vistas at the edge of East Hill, by the rugged beauty of the deep gorges that bound the campus, by the great variety of campus architecture knit together in a vaguely formal order, and by the sharp spatial contrast between broad open quadrangles and courts and the loose informality of nearby groups of buildings.

The Cornellian returned to Ithaca also finds this compelling visual environment, and more. The meaning of his personal experience in Ithaca and at Cornell is symbolized in this landscape beauty, this rich variety of buildings, and this semi-formal order of the campus. For such a person the sight of Cayuga's waters, the Libe Tower, the Giant's Staircase Falls in Cascadilla Gorge, Sage Chapel, the Arrts Quad, the Plantations, and the Cornell Crescent are sources of strength. J. S. Finch, Cornellian and Princetonian, recently observed that, on a Saturday afternoon in October at Princeton, foot-

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ball permeates the air, but at Ithaca the air permeates football. Seated high in the Crescent a spectator feels the strength and grandeur of the rolling hills spread before him.

... The search for the truth about any human creation has a deep fascination. At Cornell the fascination is heightened by the dramatic circumstances of the establishment of the institution, by the contrasting but amazingly complementary objectives of its founders and leaders, by the "toughness" of the material environment, and by the achievements of its graduates. Speaking of the German universities, Friedrich Paulson said that everyone who joined the community was encompassed by its atmosphere of historic life and took something of it with him when he left. Paulson was, of course, speaking of the intellectual history of the universities, but, from the architectural history of a place, the way men shaped it, we also draw our current perceptions and our conceptions of the future. Romeyn Berry, the "total Cornellian," put it better: "A college can lie about itself in one building

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but when it rears hundreds of structures through the better part of a century, the truth is bound to come out." "Rym" thought Cornell no exception and "without pretense." He told Cornellians that they could read their family history in their well-kept possessions. "There has never been any attempt to conceal our past or veil our indiscretions."

Passage of the Morrill Act in 1862 established the land-grant colleges and marked a turning point in American higher education. Its passage also marked a new era in college architecture and campus planning. The Morrill Act gave impetus to scientific and vocational education. These new purposes and the limited means available to the new institutions (compared to the relative riches of older Eastern colleges) generated a utilitarian architecture and introduced new types of buildings and campus arrangements. At Cornell, in architecture as in education policy, there was a blending of the old spirit of the East and the inventive vigor of the West.

Ezra Cornell's purpose was to "place the benefits of higher education at the disposal of the industrial and productive classes of society." Cornell's first President, Andrew Dickson White, had strong convictions that American university curricula needed major reforms to permit more choice of studies, to elevate scientific and professional courses to the position of the classical course, and to free colleges and universities from secular controls.

In short, in a time when there were only colleges in the land, Cornell and White helped to invent the modern American university. Cornell University was an exciting place in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, when Ezra Cornell, Andrew White, Henry Sage, Charles Kendall Adams, Jacob Gould Schurman, Liberty Hyde Bailey, and members of the faculty and student body participated in the evolution of a university that Allan Nevins called "the most remarkable phenomenon in higher education in the post-war decade."

Campus planning has become a necessary and continuing staff operation for the guidance of growth in most American universities. The experience at Cornell from the earliest work of Frederick Law Olmstead . . . is but prologue to the continuing fulfillment of revolutions in higher education and campus development initiated by Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White in 1865.

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## Also

Credit for the last issue of the *News*, the current one, and most likely the better part of the next several, resides not with me, the editor, but rather full credit for them should go to Associate Editor Elsie Peterson '55 and a collective that draws heavily upon designer David May, assistant editors Arden Neisser and Dora Flash, and General Manager Charles Williams '44.

I have been laid low since early November by a sequence of medical events that began with what seemed to be a very bad cold, and progressed through weakness, hospitalization, discovery that part of my right lung was collapsed, and removal of the offending part.

The operation is a fairly major one, made famous by Bing Crosby and earlier in 1974 in Ithaca by Cornell's W. Barlow Ware '47 and Prof. Edward Flash '43, husband of our assistant editor. Recovery is slow, while severed nerves knit themselves back into usefulness. The patient does not have prolonged energy, and gets cranky at times. There's nothing much worse than a weak *and* cranky editor, so my return to the *News* will be gradual.

In the meantime, I am using this space to thank those of you who learned of my troubles and sent kind words, and most especially the *News* staff which has picked up so well and thoroughly in my unplanned absence.

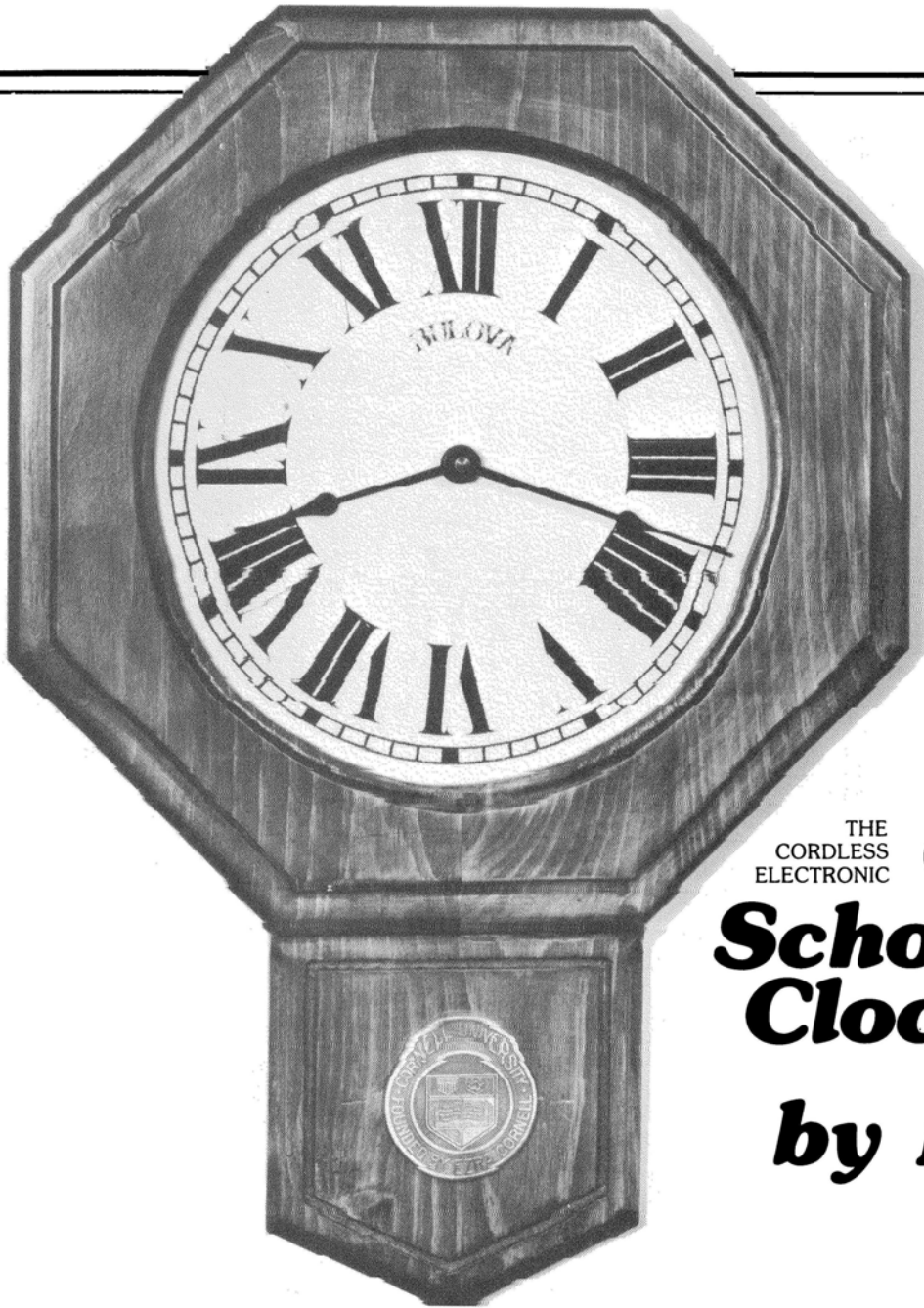
John Marcham '50

Once and future editor

While searching back issues of the *Alumni News* for information about the old Johnny Parson Club (shown on page 28), we came upon a description written by Romeyn Berry '04, just before the club opened in 1922: "The Johnny Parson Club has a warming room where 246 persons can sit down and change their shoes at one time. It has a checkroom with a capacity of 967 overcoats and 1047 pairs of shoes. It has a hockey room, a little store, toilets, and an open fire. There is a large, fully equipped kitchen and first-class restaurant that seats 96. There isn't a phonograph in the place and all the Powers of Darkness can't put one there. There is going to be one place in the world where one can sit down to good conversation and a four-inch sirloin steak without being assaulted and evicted by the 'Idaho Blues'."

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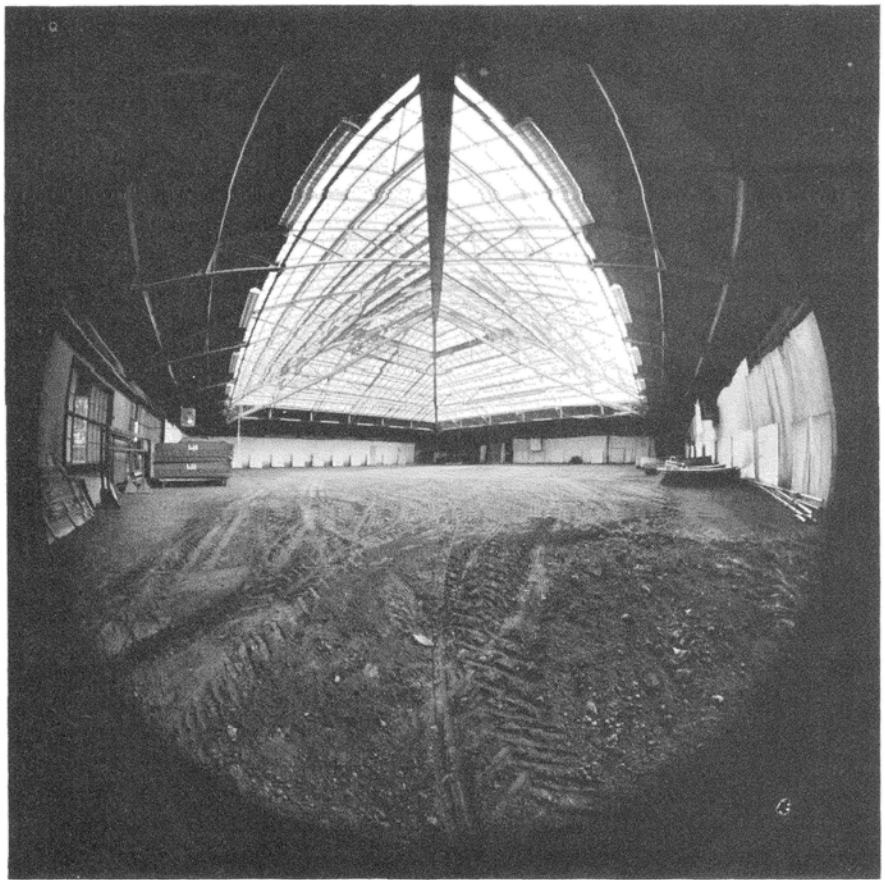
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*A History of Cornell*, "Mr. Berry, as often, was ahead of his time. Ere long the Johnny Parson Club's chief business was in franks and hamburgs." And the "Powers of Darkness" prevailed over Berry's desire for music-less dining, for our records show that a new "juke box" was installed in 1941, probably to replace an even earlier model.

The club was built for the Athletic Association to serve primarily as a winter sports clubhouse on the shore of Beebe Lake, and was named for John T. Parson '99, a professor of civil engineering and, says Bishop, "a vigorous proponent of skating." Management and, eventually, ownership of the building were later taken over by the Willard Straight Hall board of managers, and for many years Johnny Parson's, or "Jape's," was a popular coffee-house and meeting spot between the living units to the north and the central campus.

Jape's was replaced in 1958 by Noyes Lodge, a gift of Trustee Emeritus Nicholas H. Noyes '06 and his brother, the late Jansen Noyes Sr '10. The old structure had been considered unsafe for several years, and it was demolished when the lodge opened next door. Only a small

part of it remains, set into the bank and used as a canoe storage and rental facility by the Cornell Outing Club.

In recent years, Noyes Lodge itself has been transformed into the Pancake House/Pickup. We visit it often for a quick lunch, as it is the nearest neighbor of Alumni House. Music blares. The cafeteria does offer a steak platter, but the foods most in evidence are omelet and pancake combinations that fill the eye, the plate, and—one assumes without question—the stomach. Crowds of students eat and talk and read, and there is a fine view of the lake from seats near a blazing fire.

On the lower floor, at lake level, the room that was to replace Jape's warming room, is now a small grocery, but the loss goes unnoticed. Because of mild winters, the opening of Lynah Rink, the high cost of maintaining an outdoor skating facility, and—most important—the build-up of silt making Beebe Lake's ice unsafe, skating has been banned there for several years. —EP

The "fish-eye" pictures by David Ruetter found later in this issue are all of rather grand edifices around campus,



and range from a Renaissance dining room to a twentieth century nuclear reactor. But, included in the collection, we found one humble structure, hardly ever photographed or admired for its architectural beauty. It is the very utilitarian Bacon Cage, shown here, which we thought very interesting, and dignified.

It has a dirt floor, a green plastic roof and four walls to keep out the Ithaca weather. Built in 1915, it was part of the development of Alumni Field which brought baseball from Percy Field, downtown, back onto campus. The interior is "sufficiently large to provide a baseball diamond with thirty-foot overruns at the bases." It is used throughout the spring for indoor practice of baseball, lacrosse, and track. In the fall, several of the football teams use The Cage.

Weight throwers, shot putters, jumpers, pole vaulters, all have larded the lean earth by their strenuous exertions. Poorly ventilated, indifferently heated, but brilliantly lighted, The Cage is an ideal shelter for these seldom-observed athletic endeavors.

The building is in use every morning, afternoon, and evening, and golf lessons have been offered for many years to both men and women, every spring, in the Bacon Cage. —AN

Our reporter at the scene of this year's hockey ticket sales event (see page 25) was Juliana Fuerbringer. She works at Cornell for Prof. Carl Sagan, astronomy, as editorial assistant for *Icarus*, the international journal of solar system studies. She and her husband Daniel Nall live in the Class of 1918 Hall (formerly University Halls IV), where he is head resident.

## Letters

### Thanks and Typos

*Editor:* Thank you for printing my letter about Y. S. Djang '15, with the photograph of us two taken last year in Peking, which came out very clearly.

A couple of minor points about that item: in paragraph three I mentioned the high school I went to with Djang. For: Kiang High School—read: Kiangnan High School. In the signature my first name was given as Yen. It should be Yuen.

Yuen Ren Chao '14

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*Correction:* Type was jumbled in a portion of last month's article on acupuncture, rendering two paragraphs near the end nearly incomprehensible. The error occurs in the middle column on page 19. The last four lines, starting, "nerves, no pain . . ." should have begun that column, followed by the rest of the type.

At this point the article is discussing research by Ronald Melzack and Patrick Wall of MIT that seeks to explain how acupuncture relieves or eliminates pain:

"They [Melzack and Wall] also suggest that the pain-signalling system may be modulated by the brain stem, which is connected by nerves to much of the body. (The Chinese meridians, some claim, lie over these nerves.) When portions of the brain stem are stimulated, via acupuncture treatment of nerves, no pain is felt in a widespread area of the body. Some studies suggest that certain brain chemicals mediate this effect.

"The third way the nervous system modulates pain, according to Melzack and Wall, is by masses of fibers that descend from the cortex, the brain's center for anxiety and other psychological processes. Acupuncture needles stimulate these fibers and reduce anxiety, and

therefore reduce the patient's perception of pain, they conclude. Of course, the gate-control concept is still an unproven theory also." —Ed.

### Cornell Means a Lot

*Editor:* For some time, I have been inclined to write and compliment you and your staff for the great progress and improvement made in the *News* generally. I find myself reading the whole thing instead of sort of skipping here and there. Keep it up.

More specifically, what got me to sit down and write was the letter headed "What Cornell Means" in the December issue, written by Bob Ackermen '74 from Paris, France. That letter really got to me for more than one reason.

First, for a young man just out of Cornell to write such a message certainly showed he was "not wasting his time at Cornell." Second, he spoke for hundreds, perhaps all of us Cornell oarsmen who got so much more out of Cornell because we put so much into that red-tipped blade. Anyone who has tried to catch his breath in a shell at Crowbar and listened to the chimes from far above Cayuga on a

spring or fall evening will never forget it no matter where he lives.

Third, it is extremely heart warming to know that people in the Class of '74 somehow feel the same as I do in the Class of '29. I have long forgotten most of the classes and the books and the midnight oil, but the spirit goes on and on. Hail, all hail.

Art O'Shea '29

Seattle, Wash.

### Kitchen Planning

*Editor:* I read your "Let's Face It" in the October issue with much interest, especially the section on PhD theses. Having just remodeled a kitchen, and having the task of laying out a new one somewhere ahead, I wonder if you can tell me how one goes about obtaining "The Cornell Kitchen" and other "erudite subjects." Thank you.

James D. Kevern '70

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"The Cornell Kitchen" is available for \$1.00 from the Mailing Room, Building 7, Research Park, Ithaca 14853. A list of other publications available from the same address will be sent upon request.

### A Place on the Hill

*Editor:* I enjoyed reading "A Place on the Hill" by Leonard Elmhirst and I look forward to reading its sequels. Thank you for publishing it.

I've felt for some years now that the *Cornell Alumni News* is one of the best magazines I regularly read.

David H. Kenny '49

Houghton, Mich.

### Diploma Grammar

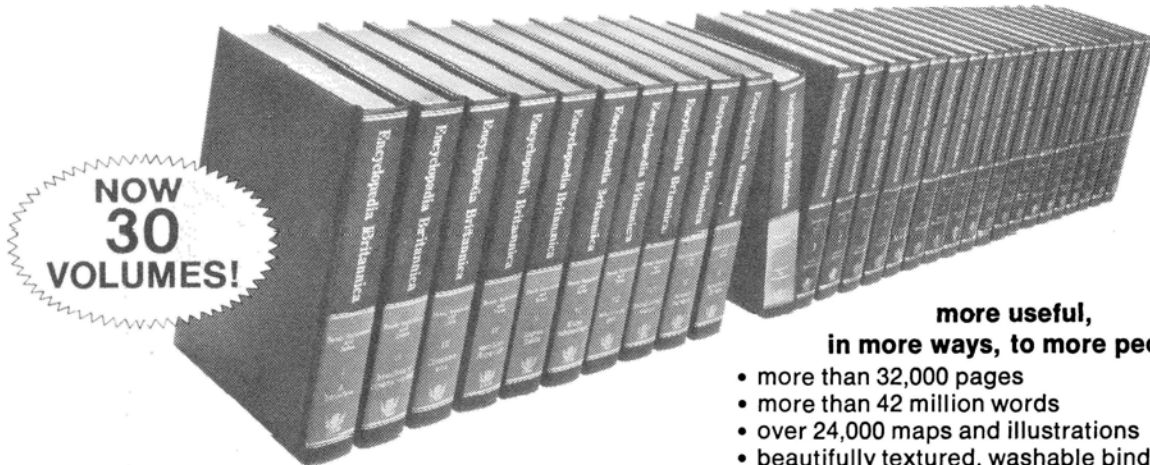
*Editor:* Just a note to say I like the new format and type style for the diploma (October issue, page 103).

The sentence structure, however, appears to need a bit more work: The proposed wording (summarized here) does not make sense: "Cornell University . . . hereby confers on \_\_\_\_\_ the degree of \_\_\_\_\_ has been admitted to that degree with all the rights, privileges and honors pertaining thereto in witness of this action the seal of the University and the signatures authorized by the Board of Trustees are affixed below."

May I suggest the following changes: striking the phrase "has been admitted

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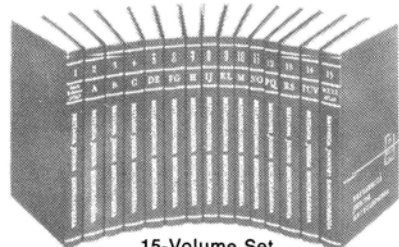
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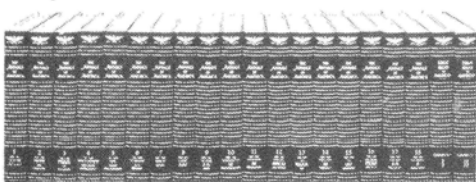
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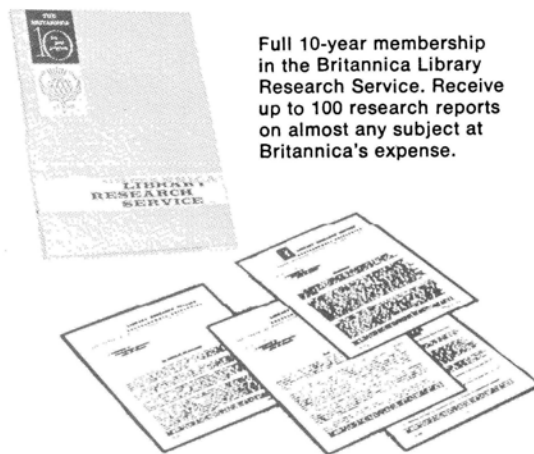
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to that degree" and ending the first "sentence" after the word "thereto;" and capitalizing the word "In" to make "In witness of this action . . ." the beginning of a new sentence.

Tangled and run-on sentences may not bother the English and literature majors these days, but they still offend the sensibilities of us Engineers.

James H. Bennett '60  
BME '62, MBA '64

### Webster

*Degrees awarded in January 1975 are printed on the new diplomas. Alumni who received degrees in June or August 1974 may return their old diplomas (with \$5.00) to the registrar and new diplomas will be issued to them.—Ed.*

### Women's Crew

*Editor:* Gertrude Nolan's account of the women's crews contained in her letter published in your October issue was interesting. Actually the history of women's crews at Cornell reaches back to the nineteenth century. On page 47 of *Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954* is a picture [see above] of the women's eight-oared crew coached on the Inlet by Courtney, who is seated in the picture. One of the women, the one in the middle of the second row, is Emily Dunning Bar-

ringer ['97, MD '01] of medical and cinema fame. The one seated on the right of Mrs. Barringer is my mother, Alice D. Wait, daughter of Professor Lucien A. Wait, an early Cornell professor who served during one period of his tenure as chairman of the department of mathematics.

As the caption on the picture indicates, the Women's Boating Club was founded 1897; this picture was probably taken between 1897 and 1899, the latter being the year of my mother's marriage to William S. Brayton '93, my father.

What appears to be an earlier picture of a women's crew was published in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, April 27, 1965, and a Xerox copy of the picture, entitled "Part of the rugged 1896 Women's Crew poses before an important meet," is enclosed. In this picture Dr. Barringer appears to be in the middle of the top row and my mother the second from the left in the middle row.

Charles L. Brayton '23

*Elmira, N.Y.*

### Critical Review

*Editor:* Noted is the amount of space given to a review of the novel, *The War Between the Tates*, as compared to those listed in the Holiday Booklist.

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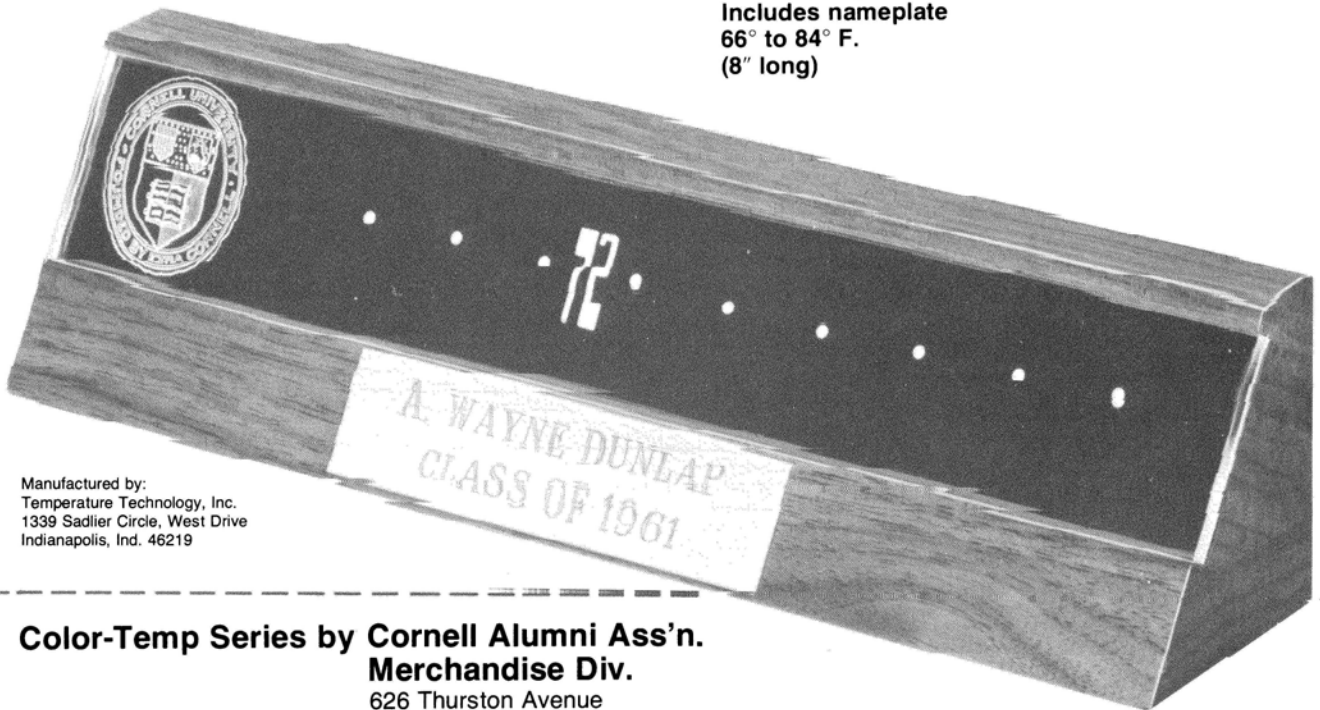
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a book of this nature so much space? Neither is the novel a credit to a Cornell English professor. The paperbacks are full of such stuff . . . contributing nothing [to] the kind of literature we would expect [from] a faculty member of a great university.

Such trash is certainly not becoming or elevating to the prestige of the *News*.

Ralph J. Quackenbush '20  
*Des Moines, Ia.*

### Arts College Observer

*Editor:* The Astronomy article by Professor Harwit in the "Arts College Observer," inserted in the November issue, was interesting and thought provoking. However, it contains an arithmetic error. Professor Harwit states "that a child's world probably comprises less than a million (or  $10^{20}$ ) objects." Keeping the exponent 20, a closer approximation would be  $2^{20}$

Gerald Edelstein, M.D. '56  
*Edmonds, Wash.*

"Dr. Edelstein is perfectly right. I had intended to write  $2^{20}$  and am glad to see this error corrected," says Prof. Martin Harwit, astronomy—Ed.

### Sports Support

*Editor:* I was greatly perturbed by the article written by Robert J. Kane ['34] in your December issue. He defines the situation rather well but, as usual, backs off from an obvious course of action.

Despite the cost of running the shop, instituting advanced courses in needle-threading, sponsoring a women's ping-pong team, placing a halo around intramural sports, etc., may I respectfully remind you that we are still in the Ivy League regarding sports. Having suffered through our alleged basketball team's performance in my Philadelphia area last season and watching our one talent (hockey) win in overtime I wonder if the prodigious alumni contributions are properly allocated.

In Philadelphia, the Penn alumni were personally solicited for an athletic fund to attract qualified athletes to Penn—with notable success. Their athletes, black and white, are no disgrace to their institution. As Bob Kane's article brought out, Brown, Harvard Princeton, Dartmouth, Yale, and Penn have seen the light and, through their alumni, have made adjustments. Are we and Columbia

going the route of the Univ. of Chicago and [retiring] ignominiously from our great heritage that we have built over the years in the Ivy League?

Isn't there *someone*, who will contact the alumni for contributions (exempt from the clutches of the do-gooders) for major sports so that we can again hold up our heads when our teams come to represent us on the local scene. I, for one, would be glad to respond.

John S. Custer '29  
(capt., tennis, 1929)

*Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.*

### Whose Henry?

*Editor:* Your November issue informs its readers that football co-captain Dan Malone ['75] "reads such obscure works" by Shakespeare as *Henry VII*. The obscurity of this work is indeed unsurpassed. Shakespeare wrote *Richard II* and *III* and *Henry IV, V, VI, and VIII*, but no *Henry* (or anyone else) *VII*.

Mathew Winston '64  
*New York City*

*An omitted word contributed to the error noted by Winston. The quote should have read, Malone "loves words and he reads Shakespeare; such obscure a work as Bacon's Henry VII; and Sir Thomas More, Oliver Cromwell, . . ."—Ed.*

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## Forum

*Editor:* I never thought the *Alumni News* would stoop so low as to get under a horse. Congratulations! That was an excellent article about Harold Mowers and the Cornell farriery in your November issue. I'm sure that is an area of the university very few people are aware exists.

May I suggest that the author neglected a very important person, who stands equal with Harold in the eyes and hearts of his students and friends: Alice, his wife. No matter what season of the year, Alice feeds, listens, advises, humors, cajoles, and generally cares for the comfort and welfare of farriers, veterinarians, and visitors. She's a really wonderful person. Together, she and Harold have faced and conquered hardships that would make most of us turn pale with fear.

When my husband and I selected a school of farriery, we naturally investi-

gated Cornell (where I had my degree in Home Economics). At that time, however, they were only accepting one student per class, so we headed for the Black Hills of South Dakota to learn our skills. After that we frequently dropped in at the Cornell farriery for advice about the problems of horseshoeing and of selling horseshoeing equipment and supplies. The welcome mat was always out—and we even had the good fortune and fun of being snowed in there once or twice.

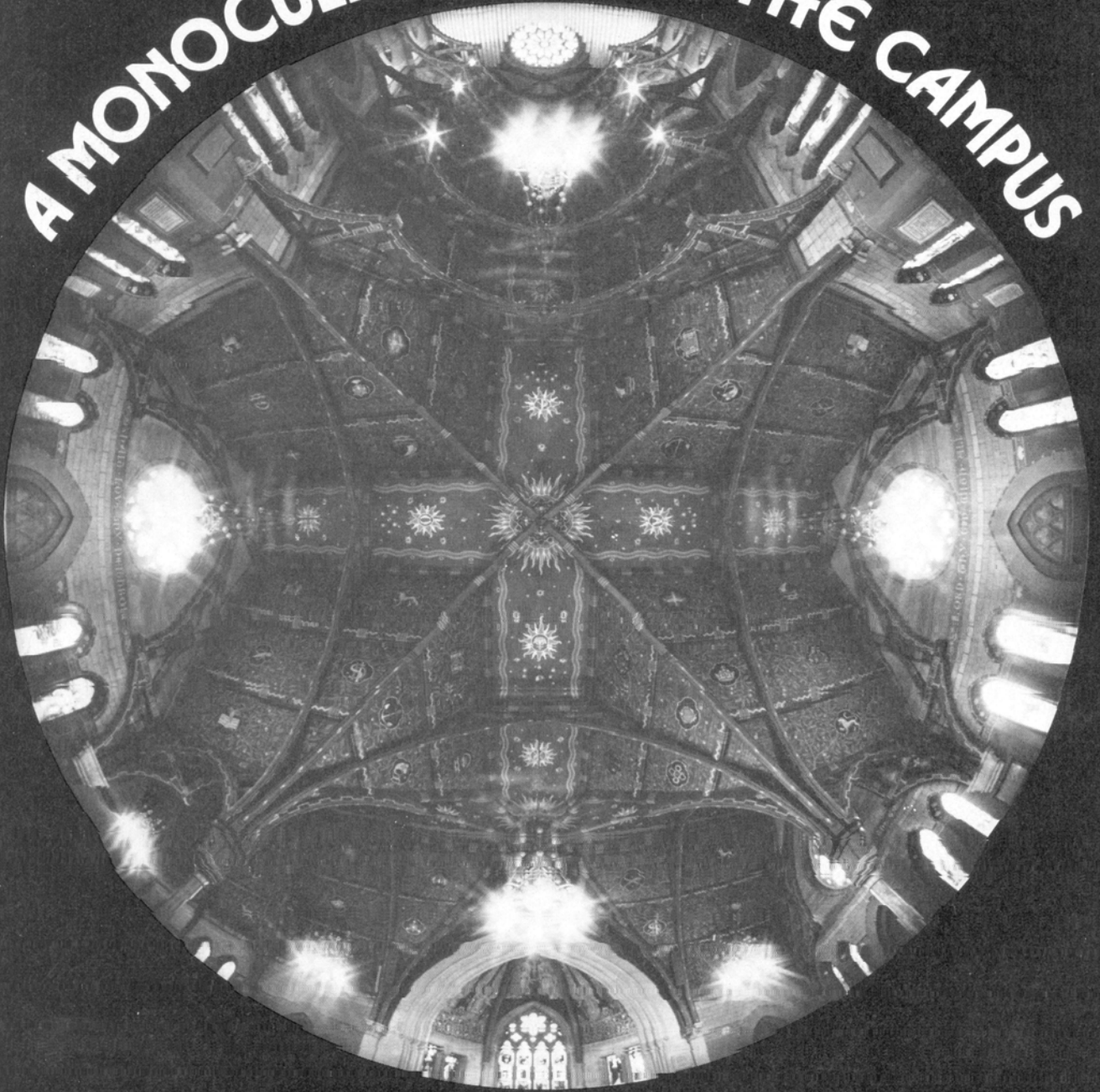
Perhaps your other readers would like to know the basic differences between blacksmiths, horseshoers, and farriers. The blacksmith was (and is) a man who shaped and forged black metal, *i.e.* iron and steel. He worked primarily with farm implements such as plows, rakes, etc., and also wagon parts. Usually as a sideline he made shoes for horses and oxen, and shod those animals. A horseshoer specialized in shoeing horses, and still does. He may do a little blacksmith work with his forge, but not too often. His knowledge of the horse is apt not to extend much beyond the basic essentials of the feet and lower legs.

In the olden days a farrier was also a veterinarian; just as the barber was considered a surgeon. In both of these cases the professions have now separated. However, the true farrier is expected to have a fairly extensive knowledge of the anatomy of the horse's legs and feet, and a general understanding of the rest of the horse's bone and muscle structure. Additionally, the farrier must recognize pathological conditions causing improper gaits, and be able to work toward their correction by proper shoeing. Frequently this is accomplished in conjunction with a local veterinarian who may aid in the diagnosis. He or she must also be able to shape shoes from a bar of steel, fit them properly to the animal's feet, and otherwise work adequately with the forge.

Shoeing horses is an ancient art, which even today continues to fascinate the observer, and requires years of work before a person gains the skill and ease of a craftsman such as Harold Mowers.

Gertrude "Red" Harvey Smith '47  
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**A MONOCULAR VIEW OF THE CAMPUS**



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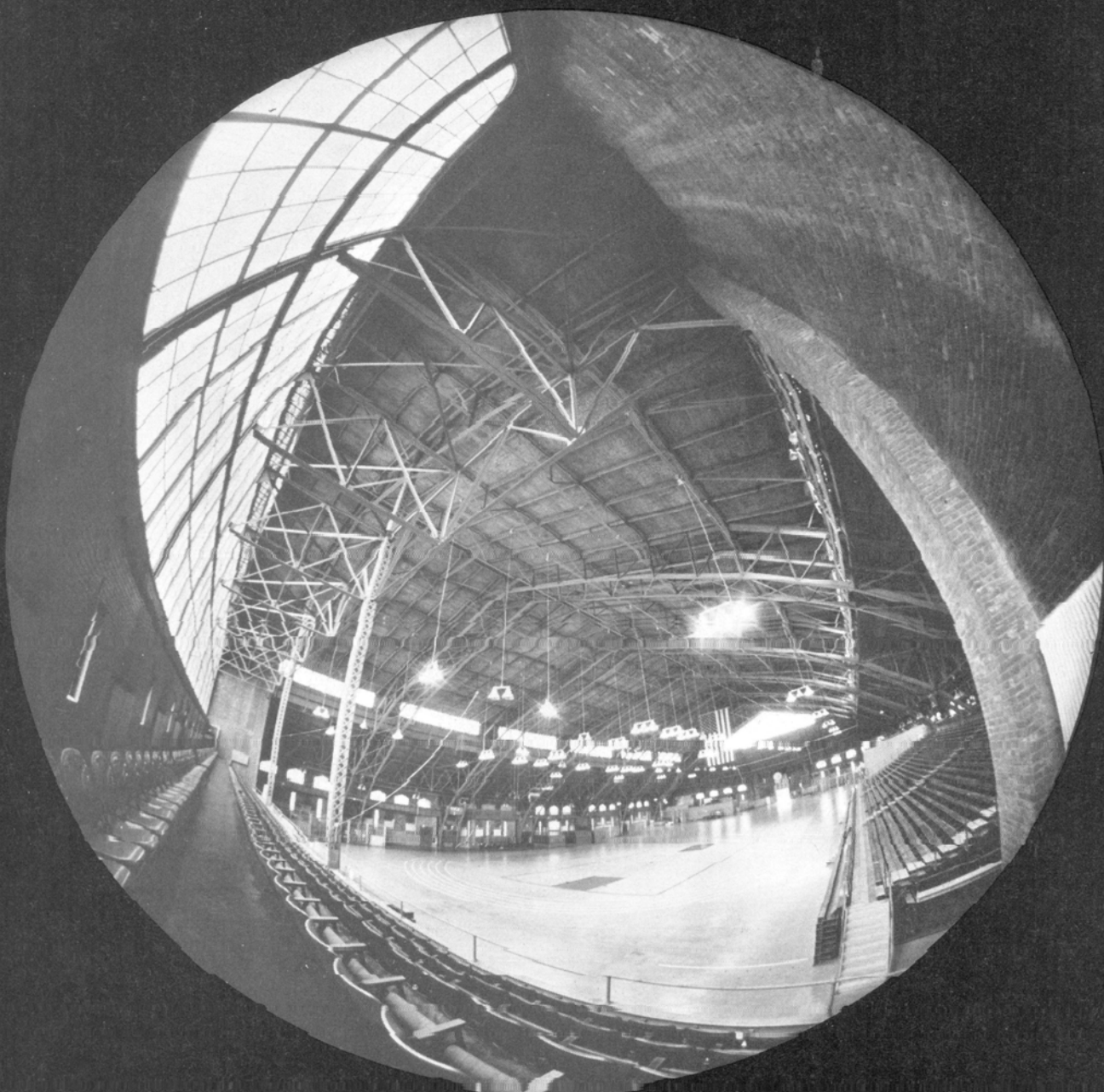
**DAVID RUETHER**



## SAGE CHAPEL

An "unsectarian chapel for an unsectarian institution," Sage Chapel was completed in 1875 and expanded in 1898, 1904, and 1940. The elaborately decorated Greek cross in the center of the mosaic floor is surrounded by a pattern of vines representing truth. The wooden ceiling [see cover and preceding page], originally plain, was painted dull brown in 1904 and decorated with a vine pattern "relieved" with colored bands, frets, zigzags, chevrons, and ecclesiastical symbols. The arched roof timbers spring from reinforced corbels along the walls and from the tops of four iron columns, two of which are visible near the center of the photograph. A recent plan to replace the oak pews with movable chairs was abandoned because of strong popular sentiment.



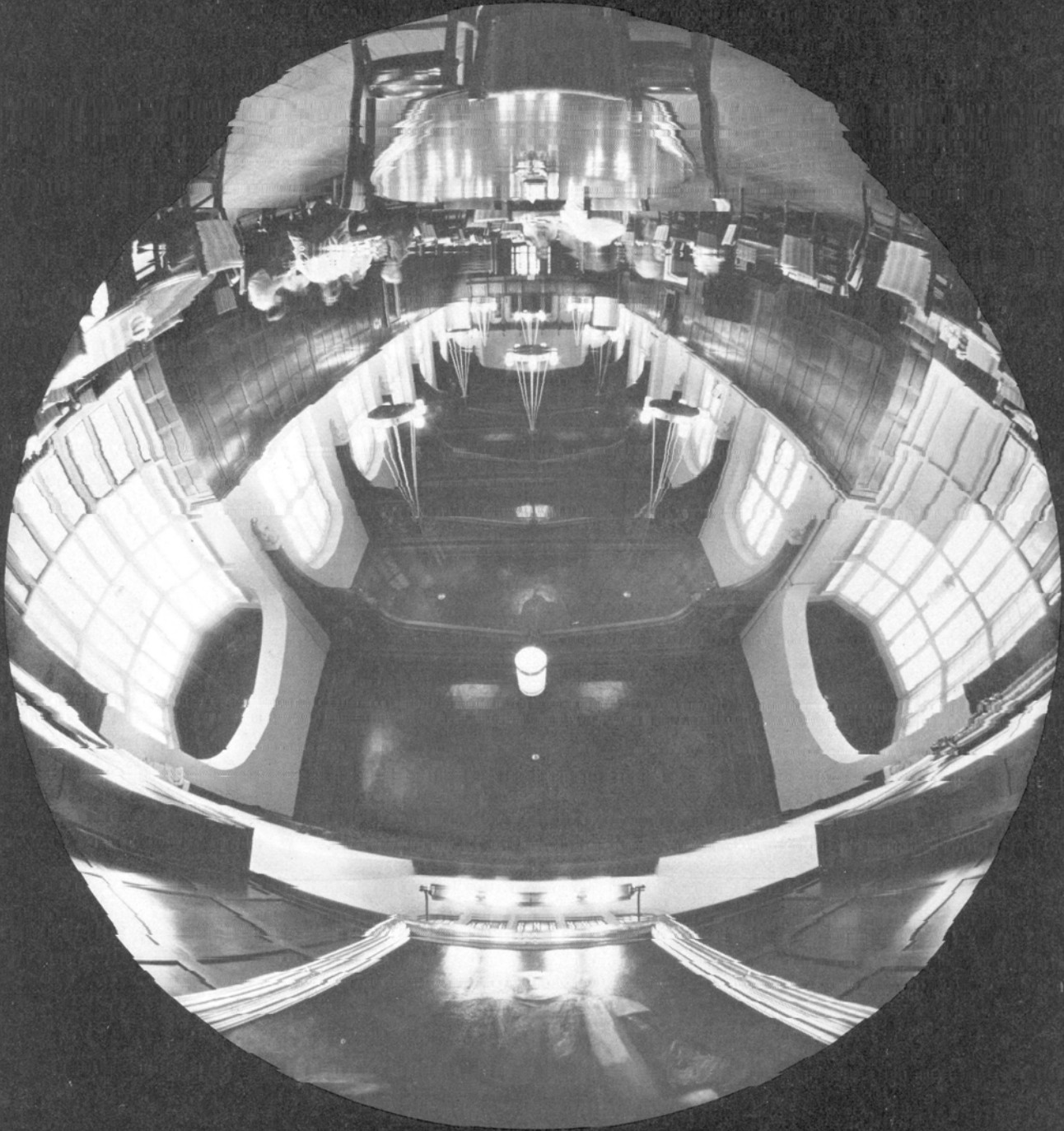


## BARTON HALL

Built in 1914 by the State of New York for \$350,000, the Drill Hall was completed just in time to train soldiers for World War I. It is one of the largest armories in the country. Its vast interior, viewed here from beneath the great glass west wall, covers two acres. Since 1919, the building has been the headquarters for Army ROTC and the Department of Military Sciences and, more recently, the Naval and Air Force ROTC as well. In 1940, it was renamed Barton Hall in honor of Colonel Frank A. Barton '91, former commander of the Cadet Corps and ROTC. Few military trappings are displayed in Barton Hall today, and to most Cornellians it is associated with basketball games, registration, rock concerts, and commencement. It is also the alumni headquarters for Reunion, and there has been talk of holding a prom there again, perhaps later this year.

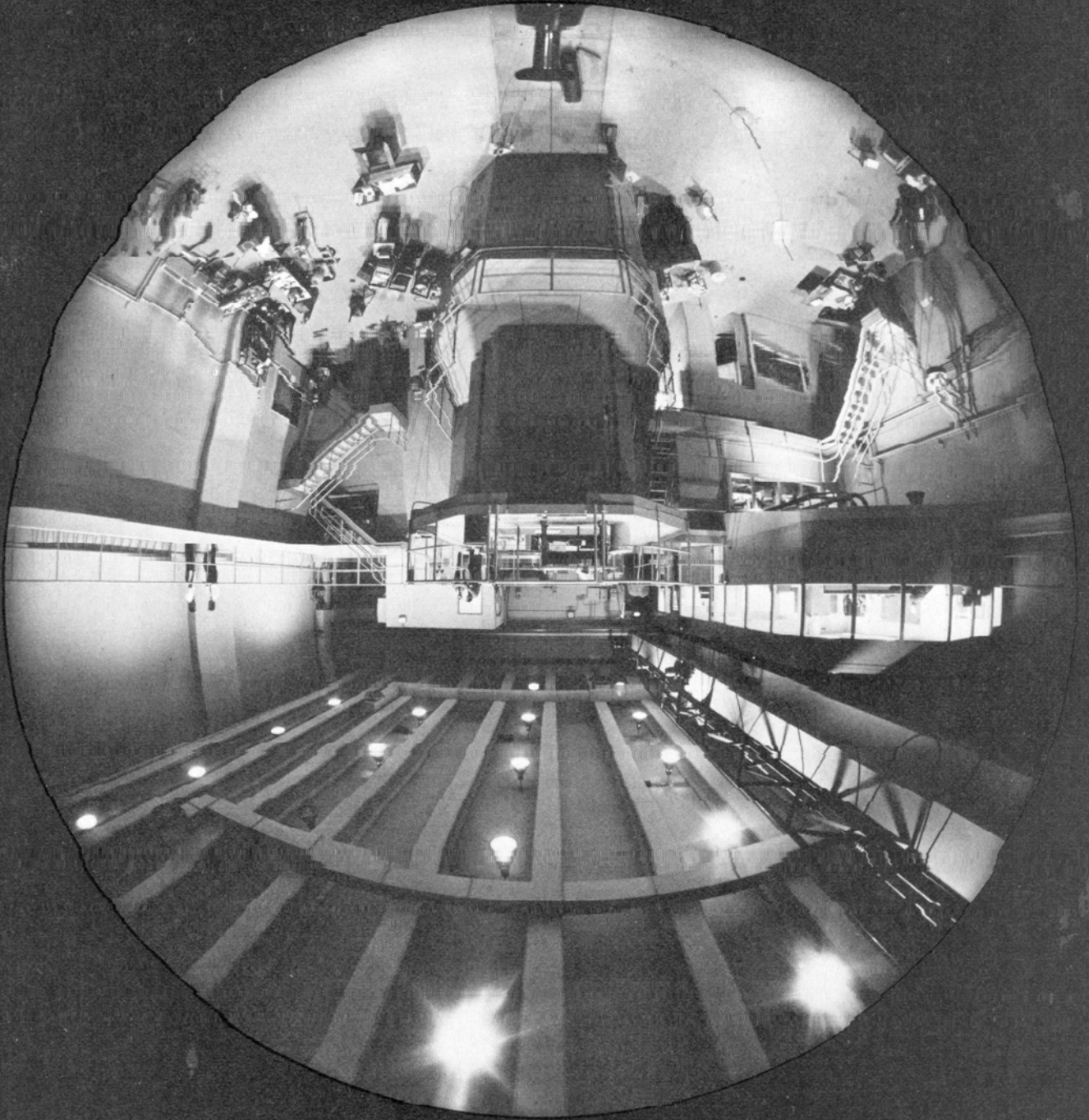
This room is a near replica of The Hall at Christ Church, Oxford, although it is somewhat smaller in scale. It is panelled in dark American hardwood, and the carved and decorated wooden beams rest on stone gargoyles. The thirty-foot ceiling is painted to simulate old leather. The room is now the dining room of Ritsley Residential College, a living unit primarily for students interested in the arts, but designed and built in 1913 as a residence hall for women students. The gift of Mrs. Russell Sage and named in memory of her mother, Prudence Ritsley, it was the first Cornell building north of Fall Creek Gorge and the last of many structures on campus designed by architect William Henry Miller. At the top of the photograph, the camera reveals a large portrait of Andrew Dickson White, looking down from the end wall of the room.

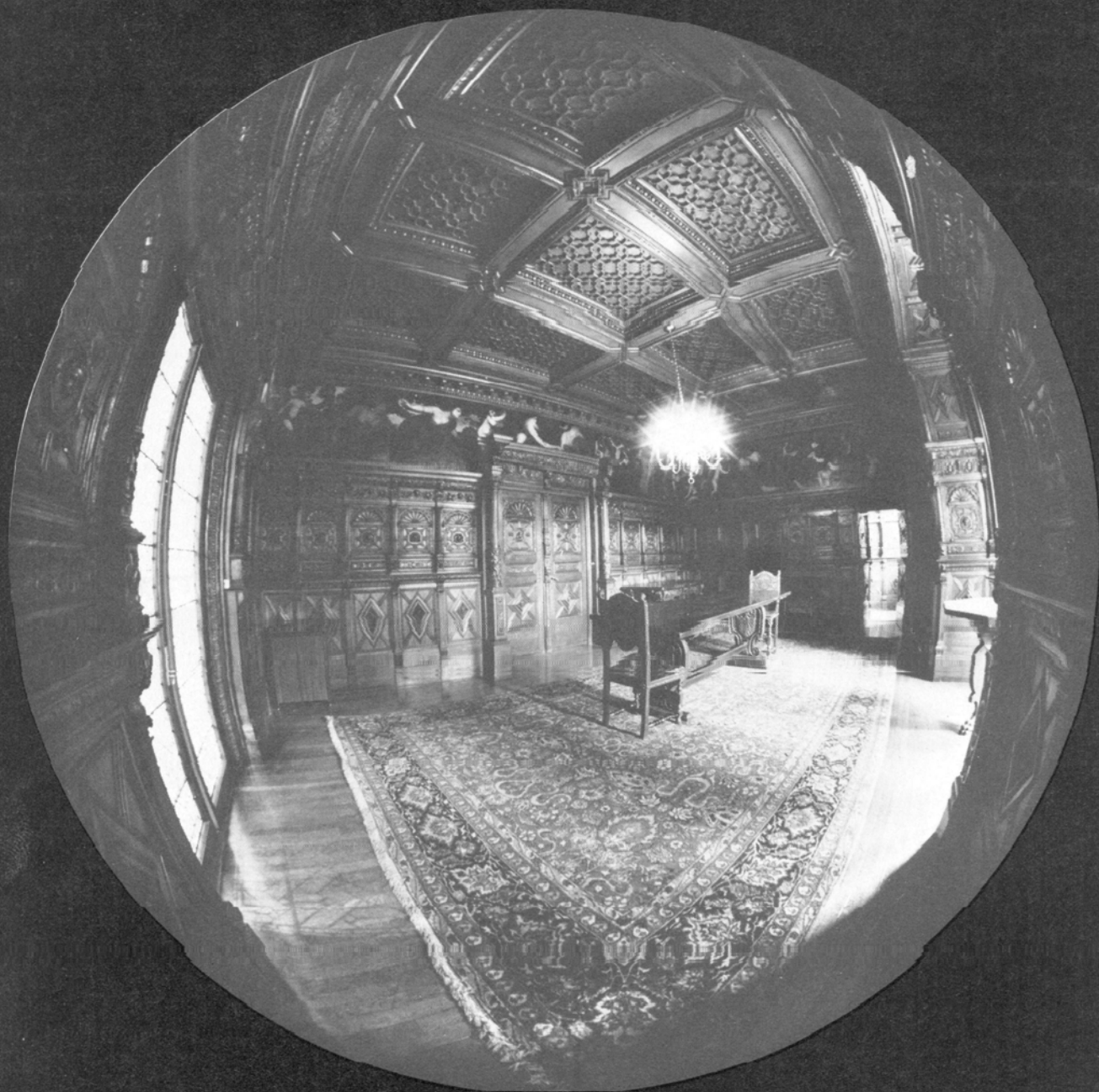
## RITSELY DINING HALL



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## TRIGA





## A RENAISSANCE CABINET

The dining room of the Andrew D. White Center for the Humanities was never really built: it was assembled. The elaborately hand-carved wall and door panelling is Flemish, dated 1655. The allegorical painting above the panelling is from a palace on the Grand Canal in Venice, and the ceiling is Moorish. The table dates from the Renaissance, and the rug is a twentieth-century addition. The room was first assembled in 1883 by Sanford White, the noted architect and designer, for the New York City home of Peter Cooper, founder of the Cooper Union. It was donated to Cornell in 1953, when the White Mansion became the university art museum. The room is in frequent use for luncheons, receptions, and occasional weddings. It is a popular spot with visitors, especially with students taking parents on informal tours of the campus.



## LAW SCHOOL LIBRARY

Dedicated in 1932, Myron Taylor Hall is one of the last gothic structures on the Cornell campus. The large main hall is extremely light and airy. Three-story windows fill the east and west walls, eighteen smaller windows are set beneath the vaulted roof, and six brilliant three-tiered chandeliers hang from the ceiling. The wall panels are white between columns of pale native stone, and the roof timbers are golden oak. In addition to the main hall, five levels of open stacks contain more than 450,000 books of law. A moot court room is in the central tower, and there are squash courts in the basement. The courtyard outside the library windows is said to be one of the most impressive small open spaces on the campus, and a great place for duelling.

# BEHIND THE CAMERA

David Ruether '64 is the photographer responsible for the pictures on this and the preceding seven pages. He lives in Ithaca, teaches photography, film making, and electronic sound making at Wells College in Aurora, and taught in Cornell's Summer Session last year.

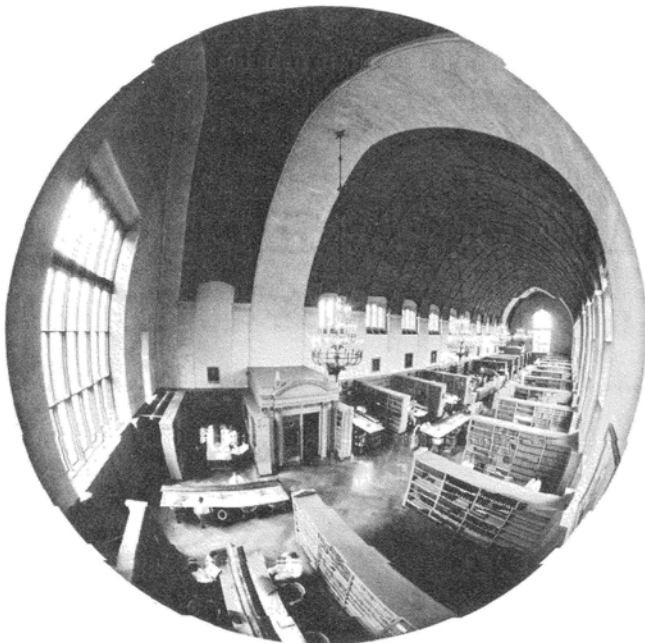
To demonstrate the properties of the "fish-eye" lens (Nikkor 7.5 m., f. 5.6) Ruether took the photograph of the Law School library (above) with a wide-angle lens from the same location as he had taken the fish-eye photo on the preceding page. Comparison of the two illustrates the vastly greater area (180 degrees) taken in by the fish-eye lens. It is not an all-purpose lens, but is appropriate to specific situations and, Ruether says, "most appropriate when it is desirable to photograph half the world at once."

"Most of us, if we make a conscious effort, are able to see almost as much of the full 180 degrees as a fish-eye lens takes in," Ruether adds. We may not be aware of

this ability to perceive so much around us, because we tend to focus on a small area and "ignore" detail distant from it.

One problem encountered by a photographer using a fish-eye lens is keeping one's self *out* of the picture. Ruether says that he must often jam himself into a corner, holding the flattened tripod while standing well behind the camera to avoid including either the tripod's leg or his own in the photograph.

While the "spherical" perspective appears to distort the subject, Ruether explains that this perspective is actually much more like that of the human eye than is the usual rectangular photographic perspective. The curvature of straight lines apparent in fish-eye photographs results from the fact that the hemispherical image has been recorded on flat film and printed as a two-dimensional representation.



# SOME- THING IN THE AIR

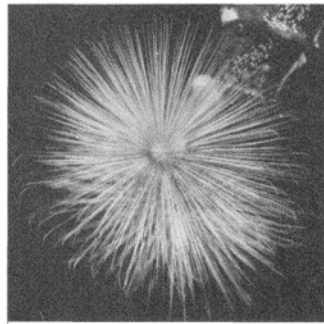
This is a story of courtship, sex, fear, and alarm, and the chemicals that may mediate these passions in man and beast.

Since most communication between humans involves signals of sound or sight, we tend to think of them as the most appropriate means of sending and receiving messages. But the limitations of our own senses should not prevent us from recognizing that the senses of taste and smell are immensely important in the lives of many animals. Such chemical communication was probably the first form of interchange between living things, and chemical "languages" have undoubtedly played an important role in the natural history of many species.

Indeed, it is conceivable that some extraterrestrial civilization might communicate entirely by the exchange of chemical substances. But even on Earth, many animals secrete substances that influence the behavior of other members of the same species. Such substances are called pheromones.

Pheromones are usually secreted as liquids and may be transmitted as liquids or gases. Foraging bees use pheromones for trailmarking, and ants appear to possess a variety of pheromones to indicate food trails, danger, and even death. Campers and gardeners are probably well aware that ants are often attracted to food in exasperating numbers, but they may not realize that pheromones laid by foraging ants inform their fellow workers of the food. The better the food source, the more ants are attracted to the chemical trail.

Dog owners are also familiar with pheromones, whether they know it or not. A female dog in heat issues



By Anne Simon Moffat '69

chemical calls, undetected by human noses, that are obviously attractive to every male hound in the neighborhood. Besides playing a part in sexual recognition, pheromones are often used by dogs and other mammals in marking territories.

In recent years Cornell has become one of the major university research centers for pheromone studies, and

much of its strength in this field stems from its diversity. Scientists from at least four different disciplines—entomology, biology, chemistry, and psychology—are currently studying the identity, origin, and function of these chemical messages.

Prof. Wendell L. Roelofs, of Cornell's Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, was attracted to the study of pheromones because of the interdisciplinary nature of the problem. "When I first came to Cornell I didn't know anything about pheromones or entomology, but I had training in organic chemistry," says Roelofs, a member of the Department of Entomology at Geneva. "Pheromone work seemed like an interesting challenge."

Pheromones have received a lot of attention recently as a result of disenchantment with insecticides. The need for new methods of insect control is pressing, since insects destroy about \$4 billion worth of crops in the United States annually. Manipulation of pheromones may provide the answer. "Obviously, the communications role of pheromones in facilitating mating among insects provides a vulnerable point in their life cycles," Roelofs says.

Since 1960, scientists of various disciplines have studied the use of pheromones to lure insects to traps,

insecticides, chemical sterilants, pathogens, and juvenile hormones where they would be killed, sprayed, sterilized, diseased, or rendered permanently impotent. "But, an attractive theory concerning a safe, species-specific form of pest control is still far removed from a practical reality," Roelofs notes, pointing out that it is very difficult to identify pheromones chemically, and still harder to reproduce them synthetically and duplicate their effects in the field.

Roelofs' major contribution has been the development of a relatively rapid method for their identification. His achievement is no small accomplishment, since other researchers have often relied on long, tedious chemical techniques requiring years of analysis.

Roelofs' technique uses an insect's antenna as an analytical tool. A segment of an antenna is clipped from a male's head and hooked to an oscilloscope, where it still responds to the same chemicals that would normally excite it. Pheromones, when wafted across the antenna, elicit responses that can be seen and measured accurately. Roelofs and his colleagues have found that, using this apparatus, they can identify an unknown attractant by comparing its antennal responses with those elicited by a series of chemicals for which the structures are already known. Since this technique was perfected three years ago, they have identified the main attractant of about seventy insect species, including the pheromones of several pests costly to fruit growers.

Thomas Eisner, professor of neurobiology and behavior in the Division of Biological Sciences, approaches the study of pheromones from a different angle. Eisner, a naturalist attuned to the smaller creatures inhabiting the Earth, draws crowds to his lectures at Cornell where he demonstrates a pheromone's ability to excite American "kitchen cockroaches." He also discusses his work with the queen butterfly, another insect familiar to most students.

"Courtship of these butterflies is initiated on the wing," Eisner explains. "The male chases the female and overtakes her. Then, while fluttering just ahead of her, he extrudes two peculiar stalked tufts called 'hairpencils.' The hairs of these devices are covered with tiny particles coated with an aphrodisiac secretion. These dust-like particles are passed on to the female during the aerial pursuit. The female responds by alighting on a bit of greenery, submitting to additional 'hairpencilling,' and finally yielding to sexual advances when the male lands beside her."

Chemical analysis of the hairpencil secretion by Jer-



*Queen butterflies mate (above) after transfer of pheromone to the female from the male's hairpencil devices, one of which, magnified thirty times, is shown (opposite).*

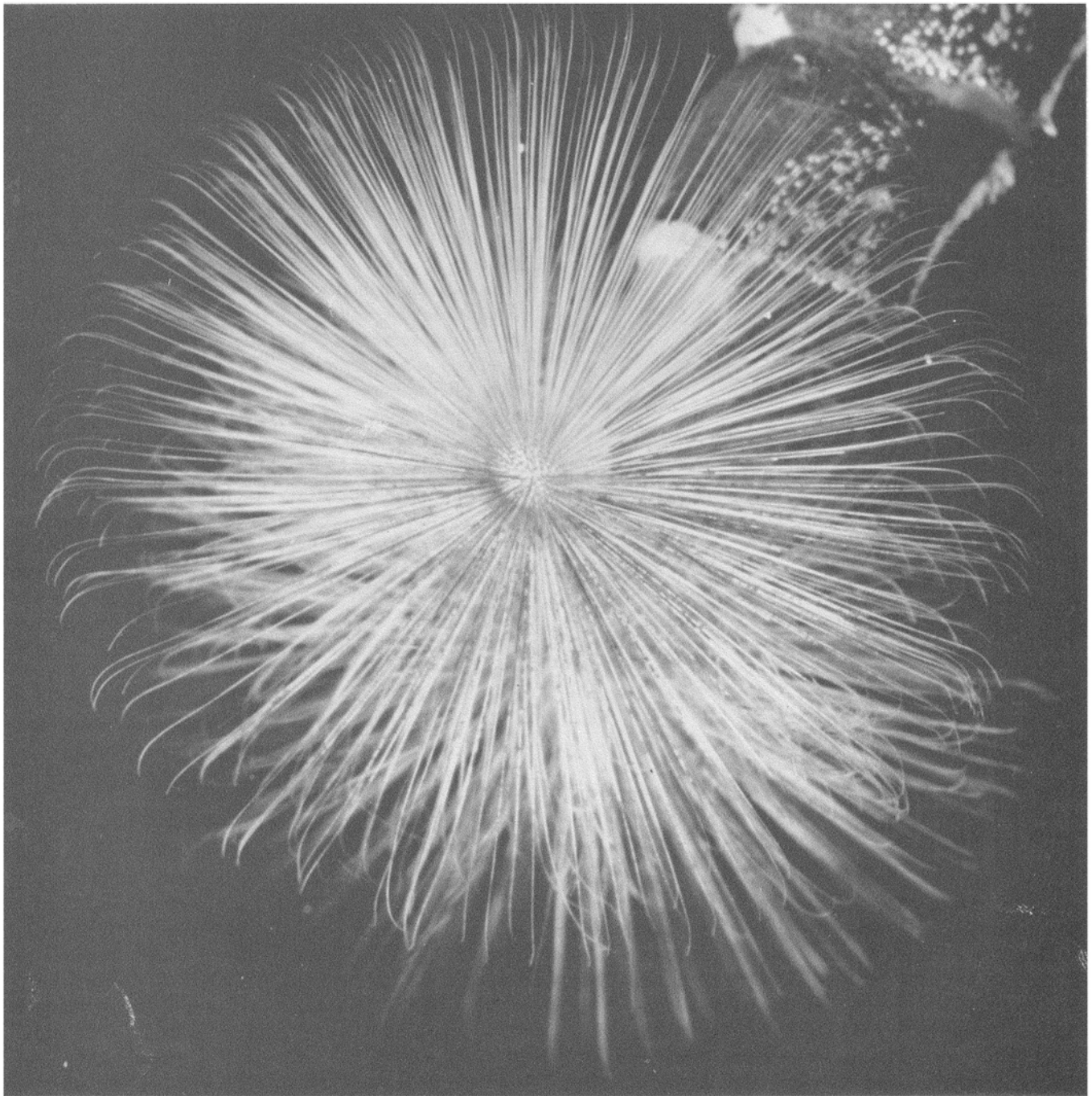
rold Meinwald, a professor in Cornell's Department of Chemistry, has revealed the presence of two main components. One acts as the chemical messenger that induces females to mate. The only known function of the other compound is to serve as a glue that sticks the aphrodisiac to females.

Eisner says that an unexpected finding from his studies of queen butterflies was that males raised indoors, on selected food plants, were relatively unsuccessful sexually. Less than 20 per cent mated when introduced into cages with an excess of virgin females. On the other hand, more than 50 per cent of the males raised outdoors, with a wider selection of food plants, proved their sexual competence.

This curious finding led Meinwald (who says he was lured into pheromone studies by his friend and colleague Eisner) to probe the origin of pheromones to determine whether insects' food sources drastically determined their ability to produce pheromones.

Pursuing his hunch based on the earlier studies with queen butterflies, Meinwald and his colleagues began



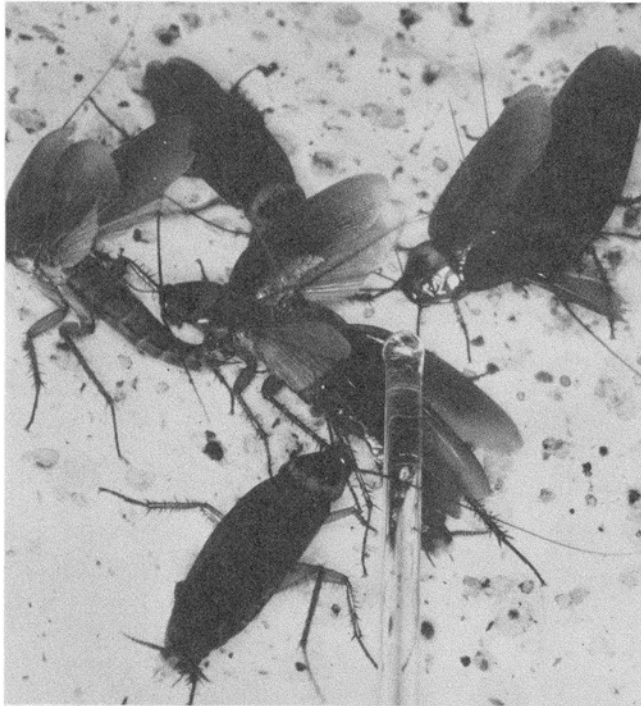


studying the African monarch, a relative of the queen butterfly. They found that male monarchs took their sex attractants from chemicals contained in their food plants. But Meinwald hastens to add that this single finding may not apply to all insects. "Some insects may synthesize their own sex attractants, others may take their pheromones ready-made from plants, while a third group may have systems between these two extremes. There is a great diversity among insects," he says.

Pushing the collaborative work on pheromones one step further, Meinwald has recently completed a scholarly review of the subject with Earl Muetterties, professor

of chemistry. Muetterties came to Cornell in 1973, and his studies of vertebrate pheromones complement those of Roelofs, Eisner, and Meinwald on insect pheromones.

Acknowledging the important role of pheromones in insects, Muetterties says that it appears similar chemical signals occur in mammalian species, although the nature of the communication is poorly understood. "Information concerning species, sex, social status, emotional state, reproductive state, and individual recognition may be conveyed by chemical signals," says Muetterties, "but very little is known about the chemical nature of the signal."



*Excited American "kitchen" cockroaches in Prof. Thomas Eisner's laboratory throng about a glass rod that has been dipped in pheromone substances derived from female roaches.*

"Unlike insects, mammals lack stereotyped responses, and this makes research very difficult. To get statistically significant data we must continually repeat experiments, but the animals soon get tired. Then they do what they sense we expect and thus fail to respond to the test situation 'naturally.' Mammals are too damn smart."

Despite such difficulties, Muetterties has made progress in identifying pheromones found in the urine of guinea pigs. This analysis represents a technical feat of considerable magnitude. His studies show that the active compounds range from small molecules to 'macromolecules' as much as thousands of times as heavy. He has uncovered a complexity of chemical signals that has never been documented before for any other species.

Muetterties was also involved in designing experiments to test chemical communication among mice. "Laboratory mice housed in overcrowded cages exhibit lowered fertility and cannibalism," he explains. "If you take the waste droppings from these mice and put them into cages of mice housed with ample room, this second group shows a lowered reproductive rate, too."

Are the overcrowded mice releasing a chemical mes-

sage calling for a curb to reproduction? "As of now," says Muetterties cautiously, "there is no positive evidence."

He also described experiments done elsewhere, with rhesus monkeys, suggesting that a scented component in the vaginal secretion is sexually attractive, and perhaps functions as a pheromone. "The chance of defining primate pheromones is good," stresses Muetterties, "but much additional work is required."

The extent of chemical communication within so many species leads one to look for their presence in man. Could a system of communication that has been documented in so many forms of life from algae and earthworms up through mammals (perhaps even in primates) be missing in man? Why are we attracted to perfumes derived from the glands of other mammals, such as musk deer and civet? Are pheromones, as their name suggests, the evolutionary forerunners of hormones, the chemical messengers *within* the human body?

Meinwald notes that it would be remarkable for such a highly developed communication system to "stop cold" in evolution. "But there are no hard data proving man utilizes pheromones. All the data are circumstantial," he adds.

Roelofs speculates that pheromones could affect human behavior in some subtle way. "But our frequent washing forces us to rely on the synthetic attractants produced by Revlon and others," he says. "Some people seem to be repelled by natural body odors." He feels that efforts to decode our sense of smell should be made before an attack on human pheromones is started. He also suggests that studies of how insects use their antennae to sense pheromones could help us gain a better understanding of how our own sense of smell works.

Muetterties stresses that humans are visual and aural animals, depending less on their sense of smell than on sight and hearing. Curiously, the one group of vertebrates whose sense of sight is at least as refined as ours is the birds. And birds are the only vertebrates believed not to use pheromones.

"Pheromones may have been important in early man," Muetterties says, "but today they don't play a primary role. They could still be there, but I don't think we depend on them."

Eisner summarizes his own beliefs about the possible use of pheromones by humans with the objectivity necessary in scientific research: "There is *now* no absolute proof that pheromones are present in humans," he says. "On the other hand, there is no proof that they are not."

## An Overnight Tradition

Like sprinters poised for the gun, hundreds of students milled about the center of campus near Day Hall, anxiously awaiting the hockey ticket announcement to be broadcast simultaneously over the three local radio stations. At 1:25 p.m. it came: those interested in buying season hockey tickets should go to the Big Red Barn to pick up their numbers.

Oblivious to cars and pedestrians, tearing through bushes and knocking down fences, they ran as though possessed, hoping for a good spot in line and a low number. Bicyclists who normally would have chained their bikes securely dumped them onto the sidewalk and took off. Football players, suited up and in the middle of practice, sped up the hill from the playing field. At that moment an astronomer, unaware of events so close at hand, happened to be leaving the Space Sciences building. Startled, he thought the mob was after him. They just ran by, flattening him against the fence.

The way they ran, you'd have thought a low number would mean the pick of the seats in Lynah Rink. Not so. The numbers given out at the Big Red Barn only entitled the recipients to spend the night in Barton Hall and line up, in numerical order, the following morning to purchase randomly-distributed season tickets. Thirteen hundred seats were available. The first 650 people were guaranteed two tickets each and anyone with a higher number had to hope that some people would drop out or buy only one ticket. And through all of this, no one knew whether he'd get a seat at center ice or one behind the goal.

At seven o'clock that night students equipped with sleeping bags, beer, frisbees, and other essential paraphernalia went to Barton. Those who had numbers turned them in and showed their IDs. They were required to "check in" several times that evening. Those who failed to do so lost their place in line.

This complicated method of distributing season hockey tickets has evolved as a means of coping with the increased popularity of hockey on campus. "Everyone loves a winner," says Coach Dick



*Breaking a world record: seventy-four students pile up on a doublebed mattress.*

Bertrand, and with a record of 86-24-2 over the past four years, that's exactly what Cornell's hockey team is. Gone are the days when you could present your coupon book at game time and get a good seat.

When season tickets were sold for the first time in the fall of 1969, students camped out in front of the Teagle Hall box office days in advance. The next year they lined up even earlier and, because of bad weather, Athletic Department offi-

cial let them wait across the way in Barton Hall. Waiting in Barton became an instant tradition.

In 1972, officials tried to keep the location of ticket sales secret until just before sale time. Unfortunately, students guessed that tickets would probably be sold in Teagle Hall and they massed in the Teagle-Barton area. When the announcement came, would-be ticket buyers nearly caused a riot as they rushed for a place in line. The number system was

introduced the next year and, with minor modifications, has been in use since then.

Once students have their numbers, why must they stay in Barton overnight? Why not sell them tickets immediately? Robert Smith, coordinator of athletic public affairs, jokingly explains the sleep-in as an effort to weed out the "softcore" hockey fans. If this year's enthusiasm is any indication, however, the sleep-in seems to lure hockey fans rather than deter them. Although some students grumbled about the rigamarole, most enjoyed it as an annual social event.

Six ping pong tables and three basketball nets were set up. Students played poker, tossed footballs, and built pyramids with beer cans. During the course of the evening seventy-four people, after several tries, squeezed onto a doublebed mattress and broke the world's record for that event. Some diligent students tried to study, some brought their typewriters. Engineers brought their calculators. One architecture student even set up a drawing board and worked on his design project.

Lying back, surveying the scene and sipping champagne, one young man sighed, "This is the life." Another added, "I wasn't going to do it until I heard how much fun it was." And a third member of the group announced, "We're definitely going to stay up all night, drinking, eating pizza, and meeting girls."

As the participants wandered among the mattresses, dodging stray footballs and chatting with friends, they described the affair with such words as "weird," "idiotic," "crazy," and "absurd." But in the next breath they admitted, "I'm loving it."

It's part of the Cornell experience," was the sentiment of many fans. All of the hockey aficionados had gotten together for an evening of "suffering" for the love of their sport. A sense of belonging to a select group pervaded the gym. "It would be a real tragedy if they did away with the tradition," commented a two-year veteran.

Around 1:15 a.m. the lights went out, but parties went on. By six the next morning all were asleep, curled up in sleeping bags. The fans were quiet now. All you could hear was the monotonous droning of an industrial cleaner. Soon, however, the hockey lovers would come alive again, this time in Lynah Rink, wildly cheering their champions to victory.

## 45-33-3

At one other time such as this the Dartmouth athletic director, the late Bill McCarter, offered me this bit of advice: "In your search for the right man just remember that in order to be a successful football coach you've either got to be a s.o.b., or capable of being one." I forgot to remember this when I recommended Jack Musick for the job at Cornell in 1966. Now, after nine years, he's gone. "Requested to leave," as the official university release honestly stated. Perhaps too honestly.

Jack was no s.o.b. Nor was he capable of being one. Yet he started out in vigorous style. Succeeding Tom Harp, he had a fine 6-3 first year, coming after the 3-5-1 and 4-3-2 records of Harp's last two years. The next year it was 6-2-1 and he defeated his long-time leader-associate, Bob Blackman, and his perennial Dartmouth champions, 24-21, at Hanover. It was only the second time Cornell had beaten Dartmouth in thirteen years. President Dickey of Dartmouth came in the Cornell locker room to shake Jack's hand and to congratulate the Cornell players. Jack had been Blackman's assistant for seventeen years, six years at Denver University and eleven years at Dartmouth. He had five Cornell winning seasons, four losers, and an overall record of 45-33-3. His best season was in 1971, Ed Marinaro's senior year, when his team was 8-1 and tied with Dartmouth for the Ivy championship, the only time the Red has had a piece of the Ivy title since the league was formalized in 1956.

Musick was honored for his record and for his style, even as recently as October of last year. A *Cornell Daily Sun* columnist, Bill Howard, wrote this on October 12, 1973: "To be a football coach who is a sincere human being and successful as well, is difficult, since the ambitious and not necessarily the ethical tend to rise to

*Robert Kane is dean of physical education and athletics at the university. For later news on this subject see the University section, page 60.*

the top in the profession. . . . If there is a man who fits both descriptions it is probably Jack Musick, coach of football at Cornell for seven years, going on eight. . . . Jack Musick is simply the embodiment of the Ivy League ideal, where athletics plays an important and successful but integrated part in the greater academic life. If it sounds idealistic and sentimental you are right, but it is also the real Jack Musick."

And that was Jack Musick. Every man is entitled to be valued for his best moment and Jack had his. He had several good moments. It is an unfortunate part of the human mechanism that idealism is honored only if you win too. Character-builder is the gibing name for the loser.

In the registry of Cornell head coaches, Jack ties with Carl Snively for the third longest tenure. Only Gil Dobie, with sixteen, and Lefty James, with fourteen, exceeded their nine years. Football coaching is not known as the most secure profession in the world and the Ivy League is no less unfeeling than the big football powers. In fact, Fank Dolson, a columnist for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, wrote a piece on November 8, 1973, in which he condemned the Ivies as the most ruthless and the most hypocritical league in the country. "A coaches' jungle," he called it. He cited these facts to prove it: The firings, euphemistically announced as resignations, of Steve Sebo, John Stiegman, and Bob Odell at Penn, John McLaughry and Len Jardine at Brown, Buff Donelli and Frank Navarro at Columbia, Jake McCandless at Princeton. The euphemism was discarded in Jack Musick's case.

Unlike the other college sports, football is the sport imperiled by the heartless dictates of the market place. Because it's the bread-winner. And equally compelling because it's the show that brings out the people. It's the most visible. Written up in the papers, shown on TV, identified with *machismo*, it seems to have a peculiar association with pride in one's alma mater and even in one's self. To have lost in public view, to appear



*In 1968, football coach Jack Musick and his assistant, offensive coordinator Carmen Piccone, pace the Schoellkopf sideline.*

weak or inept in relation to your neighbor's college . . . The losing coach is the target for a whole bagful of putative victims: the alumni, the students (to a lesser degree today than in the past, however), the director of the budget, the players.

Now let's take the players. In Jack Musick's case they liked him as a person. They recognized his excellent technical qualifications. They were loath to criticize him, but some did it privately. They wanted to win. Football is a hard game, especially tough at a place like Cornell with its rigid academic load. The players were willing to work hard to win, and some of them felt a lack of commitment. Discipline was too flaccid, they finally admitted. There were players who walked off the field in a huff and were accepted back two or three days later. There were those who did not, or would not, carry out their assignments, but they continued to play. There was no fusion of spirit between the offense and the defense. There was confusion on the sideline on game days in critical situations. Virtually every offensive play was sent in from the bench, thus interrupting the tempo of the offense, stalling momentum.

"I'd work hard all year long—every

day, gladly. All of us would. We have good material and we want to win. We'd welcome direction, tough direction. We're sick of being mediocre," said one of the most talented of our players. Another said a change was necessary if we are ever to pull out of mediocrity, but was upset that Coach Musick should take all the blame. He thought the coach reflected the hesitancy the university has about athletics in general, and football in particular: "I have friends on the teams at Harvard, Penn, and Dartmouth, and they are made to feel that football is important. At Cornell, the players don't have that feeling at all. I don't think Coach Musick had it. I don't believe he felt he had the kind of support he needed to create a good football situation. At least he didn't act that way. But I was embarrassed by the announcement that he was fired."

A senior said: "There's no real team spirit. In some of the key games you could just tell we were going to lose because the other team seemed to be 'up' and we weren't. When the going got tough they had it and we didn't."

Another senior remarked sadly: "When I was a sophomore I was overawed by the terrific players on the team: Mark Allen, Bob Joehl, George

Milosevic, Bob Lally, Mike Phillips, Jon Tracosas. I was just delighted to be a part of it and playing with them. I didn't see how we could lose. But we did lose, and sometimes to teams which didn't seem to me to be in our class, and I was surprised and disappointed that we seemed to let down time after time in the clutch. We've been doing it for my three years. Our material was too good, and our guys too tough to deserve the kind of record we've had. And we have darn good material for next fall—outstanding, I think—if we could only get some cohesiveness. Coach Musick is just too nice a guy, I guess."

So that's the way it was. We don't want a coach to fit Bill McCarter's sardonic description of a winner, but there is a matter of being too nice, as the young man said. Football is a rough, physical game and you'd better be prepared for it. Jack Musick was a recognizably civilized man when he arrived here at age 41 from the Dartmouth campus, and maybe it was the environment, or maybe it was that the longer he was away from the influence of the hard-driving Bob Blackman the milder he became. At age 50, too civilized? Perhaps. If that's the rap on Jack Musick it seems like it's something he should be able to live with.



# Class Notes

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

## 09

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

**Howard Welch**, who led off this column last month, and wife Harriet celebrated their 60th anniv on Nov 25 with all four generations of the family present. He sent a newspaper clipping about the event picturing them both. It is a help to be able to visualize each other as we communicate. I was to be seen posing for a tennis shot in a recent Alumni News, if he reads his copy. Last month I failed to mention that he was a football player at U of Mo back in 1903. At age 93 he may be our sr member.

**Anna Genung** still has lingering effects of a long-past case of shingles in an eye and on her face. Not too hard to live with and her oculist promised they would peter out in Dec. She reports our loss of **Annetta Dieckmann** in a nursing home in Chicago on Oct 16, evidently after long illness. There had been no word from her for two yrs. She had a distinguished career on the natl bd of the YWCA and was active in the ACLU. Anna's sister **Elizabeth '11** died Oct 15 in an Ithaca nursing home. Anna writes of keeping busy and getting along about as usual, which we trust is well.

Sorry I crossed up **Ed Bullis** on 1975 dues, so clearly stated in our copy for our column in the Jan Alumni News. You know the story about failing memory being the first of three symptoms of senility. The other two I forget, along with the doubling of the dues. If the postpaid return for the \$5 dues doesn't bring in a full quota of responses, the rest should follow promptly when they read that Jan column.

## 11

**MEN and WOMEN:** Charles J Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

The following items came in from **Melita Skillens**. She starts with: "Some time ago I promised you a letter from **Harriet Bircholdt** and here it is" in part.

"After a long siege of allergy brought on by an armful of garden flowers from a kind neighbor, I have recovered enough to think

*Ice skating on Beebe Lake in the 1930s. In the rear [right] are the new Balch Dormitories for women. At left, skaters emerge from the "warming room" in the old Johnny Parson Club, which was demolished in 1958.*

## Calendar

**Rochester, NY:** Trustee Charlotte Williams Conable '51 will address the CWC Founders Day luncheon at the Top of the Plaza Restaurant, Feb 8. Call Heidi Friederick Payment '63 (716) 624-2742.

**Charlotte, NC:** Dean Robert Kane '34, phys ed and athletics, will address Piedmont Alumni Club, Feb 11. Call Charles H Wells '57 (704) 392-8115.

**Sarasota, Fla:** Dean Kane will address CC of Sarasota-Manatee CC luncheon Feb 13. Call John C Cramer '24 (813) 388-1031.

**Southfield, Mich:** Prof Charles Russell, communications arts, will address CC of Mich wine tasting party and dinner at Michigan Inn, Feb 14. Call Connie Benner '63 (313) 559-6500 (days) or Jon Kaplan '73 (313) 852-7142 (evenings).

**New York City:** St Valentine's Day Wine Tasting Party, Feb 14. Call Barrett Gallagher '36 (212) 246-3127.

**Orlando, Fla:** Prof Perry W Gilbert, PhD '40, neurobiology and behavior, dir of Mote Marine Lab, will address CC of Central Fla, Feb 14. Call Mrs. Robt A Weinreich '53 (305) 295-7710.

**Buffalo, NY:** Prof Leland L Gallup, design and environmental analysis, will address CC of Western NY at luncheon, Feb 19. Call Joseph E Ryan '65 (716) 855-3466.

**Atlanta, Ga:** VP for Public Affairs Richard Ramin '51 will address CC alumni dinner and there will be an estate affairs office presentation, Feb 19. Call James Van Buren '55 (404) 636-8116.

**Delray Beach, Fla:** Dean Kane will address the Class of '16 luncheon, Feb 19. Call Birge Kinne '16 (912) 635-2584.

**Savannah, Ga:** VP Ramin will address area alumni at dinner in the Chatham Club, Feb 20. Call James Morrison (803) 785-4872.

**Tampa, Fla:** Class of '35 mini-reunion at East Bay Country Club (Largo), Feb 20. Call Jim Schwartz '35 (813) 894-7202.

**Palm Beach, Fla:** Trustee Robert W Purcell '32 will address CC of Eastern Fla, Feb 21. Call Richard Fenton '65 (305) 842-6419.

**Washington, DC:** Dean Robert B McKersie, Industrial and Labor Rel, will address CC luncheon, Mar 4. Call John Rasmus '63 (703) 683-3891.

**Ithaca, NY:** CCs of Ithaca will hold a theater party at Willard Straight Hall, Mar 8. Call Mrs Phillip Proujansky '71 (607) 277-0138 or John F Murphy '68 (607) 272-2955.

**Rochester, NY:** Profs Daniel G Sisler, ag econ; Thomas Gold, astronomy, dir of radio-physics and space research ctr; and Irving Younger, law, will participate in CMC's 2nd annual Intellectual Smorgasbord, Mar 12. Call Stephen J Pajeski '57 (716) 381-8139.

**New York City:** Dinner Dance at the CC of NYC, Mar 14. Call Barrett Gallagher '36 (212) 246-3127.

**Batavia, NY:** G Richard Gottschalk, dir of estate affairs, will address CWC on "Financial Planning for Women," Mar 15. Call Mary Wright '45 (716) 889-3328.

again, though I doubt whether anything I think will be of interest to you classmates.

"A stroke followed by a fractured hip, plus you-know-what have turned me into something resembling an invalid, but I'm able to live in my own house with what help I can get in the village, and I haven't lost my wits (at least so I am told). My general health is good, and a few grumbles help, along with books and other reading matter to keep in the world of the mind. I marvel at someone like **Minnie Wissman** Yoakum who seems to me to flit around like a teenager, and I am glad to hear that the girls who live in Homes seem

contented. I too want to be as nearly independent as possible as long as possible and then go PHT—knowing as I write it that it won't be for me to decide at the end.

"I am not depressed as the foregoing sounds, but I wish I could be of more use to my fellowmen!

"I'm the same Harriet as usual and send you warm greetings."

We must bring you up to date on our class list. We do this with a little sadness, because it closes chapters for some of us.

The most recent of our number to go is **Bess Genung**. Everybody who knew her held her in

high regard, and she had an enviable record as prof of bacteriology at Smith Coll where she taught for many yrs. Her fine mind held clear and firm to the end. She died in Oct.

Shortly before in Sept **Fanny Emeis** slipped away. Fanny had been quite ill with shingles in the spring and summer, but her last letter was full of her old spirit and expressed joy in the prospect of a visit with her niece.

**Louise Auerbach** Mand's daughter wrote me an unusually nice letter after her mother's death. Among other items she said, "Mother was well enough to practice medicine to a few patients until she was almost 88. So you see she had a very full and active life."

**Helen Shollenberger's** death came as something of a shock. I had not heard from her for some time and the notice came from her atty who had found my letter among her correspondence.

We're all growing a little slower, a little more achey and a little less able to help in community activities; but our friends like to have us around and most of us are glad that our ties here are holding.

**Lulu Smith** Howard referring to her new home writes: "I'm getting used to it here, finding the smaller apt easier to vacuum, etc. I find some pleasant people. They engage in parties and one night a week have a game of bingo. That I cannot take; too much of a bore. There is one especially interesting person here with whom I often talk, especially about the political situation.

"I had a very nice visit with my brother in Hornell this summer and also called on old friends.

"I am well, and as you can deduce, I still get around when I have the chance."

And I think we'd all like to send an affectionate greeting to those men of the class who have been especially thoughtful for their co-ed classmates. Among these I think I'd put **Ned MacArthur** first, followed closely by **Raymond Rope** and **Ross McLean**, **Charles Fox**, and **Frank Aime**.

May God bless as you enter the new year. Yours for the class and for Harriet Bircholdt especially, Melita.

More of Melita's notes will appear in Mar. We are so grateful to her for sending them in.

## 12

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

Some individuals participate in certain activities for only a brief time but still leave lasting impressions. In the after-yrs they build up a reputation and record that is most commendable. One such individual was **Harry Stack Sullivan** (1892-1949) who was in Cornell for just his freshman yr during which he studied only science courses in the Arts Coll. Sullivan was a scholarship student from Smyrna, and "in later life became a distinguished psychiatrist."

Now a letter has been received from Brazil from Dr A H Chapman who is an Amer psychiatrist currently working abroad in trans-cultural psychiatry. He is the author of 11 books published in 12 languages. He says that he is under contract to write a book which will contain among other things a biographical sketch of the distinguished Amer psychiatrist Harry Stack Sullivan.

Dr Chapman requests that any member of the Class of 1912 who remembers Sullivan should write a letter to: Dr A H Chapman, DNER, 45100 Conquista, Bahia, Brazil.

Of course many of the class continue on the roll without charge; whether or not they show any interest or respond to invitation or accept any responsibility. This is especially true of those in foreign lands; and we would like to mention **Carlos Herrera** in Guatemala and **Ernesto DeLeon** in the Philippines. We would be glad to hear from them or about them.

As I travel about I always check on Cornellians. I recently called **Hamilton Allport** and **Frank Mettenet**. Neither of them is too mobile having suffered heart attacks. Frank's wife **Betty (Lynahan) '30** (with whom I talked) is not better off. All had enjoyed Reunions together and Betty is hoping she will be able to get to Ithaca for her 45th next June. I am counting on my 63rd! End of song.

## 13

**WOMEN:** Jane McKelway Urquhart, 5 E Monroe Ave, Alexandria, Va 22031

**Adelbert P "Pick" Mills '36** has sent the Alumni News a clipping concerning a distinguished member of '13, its women's correspondent. The article updates an item printed in the Sept 1973 issue. **Jane McKelway Urquhart** retd in June after 26 yrs of teaching at St Stephen's School, Alexandria, Va. One alumnus was quoted as saying "What will St Stephen's be without Mrs Urquhart?" The article in St Stephen's newsletter pays loving tribute to Mrs Urquhart saying in part "by example and by precept what she believes in has become a reality in the lives of former students." After being presented with a gold watch by the 6th and 7th grade students, she told them how delighted she was with the gift and concluded "this is the good news; the bad news is that I will be back next yr to substitute."

[We wish Mrs Urquhart well in her different but continuing assoc with 't Stephen's.—Ed]

## 14

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

Notice! The Class of 1914 will have a Mid-winter Luncheon. It will be held in Palm Beach, Tues, Feb 18, 1975. If you have not received an invitation from **Roger Brown**, we suggest you phone him at 305 585-8671 for full information and reservation. Do it now!

**Harold Riegelman** writes as follows: "In Oct I paid my periodic visit to Taiwan on government matters and to pay my tribute to our distinguished classmate **Hu Shih**. His monumental grave, high on a lovely hill over the campus of Academia Sinica near Taipei, grows lovelier each yr. The two dragon cypresses which grace the site and are marked in marble as memorials given by the Class of 1914 and the Hu Shih Memorial Scholarship Fund, are now, a dozen yrs after planting, some 30 ft high, lush, straight, and staunch against the yearly typhoons of summer and fall.

"As I placed our Class's flowers on his grave, I could not but recall his remark in late Nov 1941, when FDR was considering the Japanese demand for Manchuria as the price of its withdrawal from the rest of China: 'No Amer Pres can act contrary to the conscience of the Amer people without losing his leadership.' FDR affirmatively vindicated that judgment. His later successor reaffirmed it tragically."

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**MEN:** Arthur Cushing Peters, 35-36 79th St, Jackson Hts, NY 11372

Sun City's winter quota of Cornell 1915 snowbirds still includes **Sid Jandorf**, "**Chuck Shuler**", and **Chmn Claude Williams**. A few more Cornellians seem to favor Green Valley, Ariz, Phoenix, or Albuquerque, especially '16ers. But a majority of sun seekers get to Fla. **Ray Riley** still prefers his Deerfield Beach while Dr **Lloyd Craver** fishes near St Pete. **Scty Arthur W Wilson** holds forth in his new Shell Point Village condominium at Ft Myers. He is a good liaison with all Cornell and 1915 activities in the area, including univ officials visiting there, Glee Club concerts, etc. Try him if you're near in Feb or Mar. A few of us hope to touch Ariz, Fla, and possibly Mexico en route to Wash and NY.

But all roads lead to Ithaca this yr of our 60th Reunion. Many will join forces to drive there. Perhaps you can share a ride with someone and help two to get there. Wear your 1915 badge. And forget your age! This is your party! If you have not received our "One and Only 60th" letter, contact **Claude Williams**, 10902 Cumberland Rd, Sun City, Ariz, for a copy and **Duane Davis '69**, asst dir of alumni affairs at 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, for the brochure on Reunion activities and special events planned for the occasion, including sports, entertainment, dinners, forums, faculty events, and intimate "snack and cocktail" parties. We'll guarantee you'll meet dozens of old friends who want to see you again at '15 hdqtrs in Clara Dickson Hall, June 12 to 16.

Unfortunately, one loyal, lovable friend, our late Treas **Richard J Reynolds**, who passed on at Orange Memorial Hosp Dec 8, will not be there to respond to the special toast prepared for him. He wanted earnestly to be able to come to the 60th. His successor, Asst Treas **Robert Hendrickson** will pick up all the detailed burden of the finances of 1915 and welcomes your cooperation. His address: 60 Knightsbridge Rd, Great Neck, NY 11020. Meanwhile, we'll all be "remembering when" and swapping stories with Art Wilson about his most recent S Amer travels and perhaps having a private showing of photos he and Betty took en route. The woman's point of view is always interesting as Mrs **Regina Brunner Kerby**, the class's co-ed pres, can demonstrate. So can the spouses of many including those of Capt **John Chew** of Wash, DC, **J Scott Pratt** of Honolulu, **Claude Williams**, and your correspondent. Finding "lost" '15er **Yuan Shan Djang** in China through the Alumni News and the efforts of **William Schnedeker** and his pen pal **Yuen Ren Chao '14** provides a rare chance to catch up on the current developments in another great country.

Don't forget there will be friends of yours at the Reunion you did not know you had! Come and meet them. The Xmas mail has been heart warming. All the officers and councillors who are making this mtg a reality are especially appreciative, as are your correspondent and his "bride of '15" **Jessie (King) '16**. We hope to see many other "marrieds," including **Tom Bryant** and his delightful **Rosanna (McRoberts)**. A note from **H Follette Hodgkins**, former chmn of Lipe Rollway Bearings and '15's man of distinction in Syracuse, informs us that he will be with us if possible and will bring a charming new wife with him. "Hodge" will be remembered for many things including



success as mgr of the swimming team and first to bring his sea-going yacht *Rulette* to grace the Inlet at our 50th. Not so well known was his start with the Peters-Morse Adding Machine Co, the adding machine div of which now sits on the hill below Ithaca Coll.

A telephone call from "**Rocky**" Ford after his surgery at Rochester bought the very good news he is safely back in Naples, Fla, by charter flight and is expecting to recuperate fully and to return to Reunion with his wife Marguerite in June.

So does your scribe. And so also does **Samuel S Leibowitz** and **Ritchie Horner** of Naples and a dozen others who know a milestone when they see one! This has to be our Golden Year. WIN.

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

Good news for San Diegans from Irene and **Joe Rubinger**. They plan to move to San Diego this spring. Their daughter **Diane Roland '55**, grandson Steven who wants to be a freshman at Cornell in Sept, and two granddaughters Josie Sue and Melissa live in the San Diego suburb of La Mesa. Margaret and **Birge Kinne** had two fine visits with Helen and "**Booty**" Hunkin several mos ago. Birge says they had a super time and wishes more '16ers would visit the Jekyll Isl area! The Hunkins hope to be at Delray Feb 19 and at our 60th, and you can count on them to add pep to both. Fine card from Gertha and **Fred Schlichter** last Sept. They were still visiting and roaming in New England, to be followed by a trailer sojourn in Daytona, Fla.

**John Astor**, retd sales mgr, is more active than ever—Legion, Masons, Hist Soc, People to People, Boy's Club, Civic Assn, Bicentennial, Ch of Comm, and much traveling in a total of 55 countries (around the world twice). What a man! John wrote a 2-page letter about many interesting undergrad experiences and said in part: "Your review of events of '16 at Cornell in the Nov issue stirs in me a deep feeling of nostalgia." John wrote of his experiences in track. He mentioned **Hoffmire, Potter, Corwith**, and Coach Moakley. **Harry**



*Dave Paulson (left) and Russ McLaughlin, both '16, confer at their 50th Reunion.*

## Activities



**Walter R Rollo '23** and **Robert N Berube '66**, at left, paused on Nov 3 in the winner's circle at Santa Anita, where they presented the trophy for the fifth race of the day, a race named for the CC of Southern Cal. The club's "Cornell Day at the Races" was a "smashing success," says Berube, with more than 225 alumni, family, and friends in attendance—a success also for "Free Up," the 3-year-old colt shown here just after he had won the race.

Also in Nov, the CC of New York held a gala Board of Governors' dinner dance at the club to give members an opportunity to meet and enjoy a sociable evening with club officers and directors. Among the latter who were on hand were (at right, from left): **Dr Seymour M "Sy" Katz '31**, gov; **A Halsey Cowan '33**, pres; **Charles A Simmons, LLB '61**, exec vp; and **Paul M Pinkham '48**, scty.

An educational grant honoring Univ Provost David C Knapp, former dean of the Coll of Hum Ec, has been established by the college's alumni assn. The unrestricted, univ-administered grant—to "help any student in need in the college"—was begun with \$3,000 donated by the assn. It has now grown to more than \$8,000, says **Marion Ford Fraser '33**, assn



pres, and it is hoped that the first award will be made for the 1975-76 academic year.

### Academic Delegates

**Allen M Moore '61** at the inauguration of the chancellor of Western Carolina U in Cullowhee, NC, Oct 26, 1974.

**John Teagle '29** at the inauguration of the president of Southwest Texas State U in San Antonio, Nov 22, 1974.

**Robert A Johnson '58** at the inauguration of the president of Wartburg College in Waverly, Ia, Nov 24, 1974.

**Caplan** was in the same rooming house with John in their frosh yr. He roomed with **Joe Ashmead** at our 50th. Quote: "All these memories are precious to me today. I wouldn't miss our 60th for the world! See you then!" Wish that space would permit printing John's entire letter.

Charlotte and **Norbert Bailey**: "Have retd from insurance and real estate business—enjoying life in Meriden, Conn." We trust you will return to our 60th! Mildred and **Norman Suiter** hope to be with us at our 60th. Norm is semi-retd; Mildred isn't feeling 100 per cent so traveling has been limited. See you in '76! Isabel and **Leroy Osborn**: "Still farming, mostly potatoes. Also visit our daughter in Syracuse and want to attend our 60th." You both deserve to be there and your classmates want to see you also. **Marcenus McMaster**: "I'm a pipe smoking bachelor and due to eye trouble moved to a retirement home where I have a wonderful view of the hills from my 12th floor apt. Stick close to home and enjoy

football games on TV."

**Malcolm Hadden** who was a '16er for one yr then went to Harvard wrote Birge and asked about his frosh roommate **Frank Thomas**. Frank wrote Malcolm a long letter. Frank is taking devoted care of Louise who is blind as mentioned in the column last Mar. Sad to say she isn't any better but is thankful to have such a wonderful husband! '16 sends loving thoughts to both of you and to all other '16ers and spouses who are in poor health.

**Harry Vaughn**: "Am retd but taking care of my property. Enjoyed trip to Fla with daughter and family." Harry plans to be with us at our 60th with a question mark. Please erase the ? and visit with friends of many yrs! Sixteeners, please mail me a photo. We can sometimes change color to black and white, though b and w is better.

Whether using cane, crutch, or wheel chair we will all make that extra effort with which all '16ers are endowed, to attend "Incredible Sixteen's 60th Reunion." God Bless!

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

The book, *Max and the Americans*, by **Katherine Lyon Mix** has been published with good reviews in NY Times Book Review, New Yorker, etc. We are immensely proud of Kay for not many in the 'teen classes are bringing out books! Kay taught English at the U of Kan and Baker U. She has lately moved from Claremont, Cal, to Mt San Antonia Gardens, a retirement village in Pomona.

**Anne Hammond Holter** wrote that she too is in a retirement home in Los Angeles, and is enjoying the activities provided and the beautiful gardens of Hollenbeck. A daughter and her family are nearby.

**Dorothy Starkweather** is still doing her oils and has had two exhibits lately. **Lois Osborn** was nominated by the Cortland group as Sr Citizen of the yr. She earned an honorable mention and was presented an achievement award on behalf of the NYS legislature for outstanding effort and dedication to the task of improving the quality of life.

Am sorry to report the death of **Marion Schabana Morris** in Santa Monica. Her ashes will be buried in the military cemetery at Honolulu. And **Pete Wing '15** wrote that he had had word from a daughter of the sudden death of **Fera Webber Shear**. Both will be missed by their classmates.

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Donald L Mallory, Rte 1, Box 304, Lakeville, Conn 06039

A few items from the You Can't Keep a Good Man Down dept: **Bob Willson**, our able class sety, after suffering a heart attack has made what the doctors call a remarkable, fantastic, recovery. At this writing he has just returned from a successful 2-wk business trip to Mexico. "**Tump**" **Smith**, who had a severe stroke in Apr 1973, is rapidly improving and has recovered the use of his formerly paralyzed right arm and leg. **Paul Harbach**, who collapsed completely last June due to lack of adrenalin that was not diagnosed for over a mo, has recovered enough to attend the CC luncheons in Tucson. Although Paul can see perfectly in good light the state has refused him a new driver's license until okayed by an ophthalmologist. To add to Paul's troubles, his wife fell and broke a vertebra, hospitalizing her for a wk. But you can't keep a good Seventeen down.

We learn from **George Kephart** of Silver Spring, Md, that his father was one of the first cataloguers of the Cornell libr and went to Italy to gather the nucleus of Cornell's famous Petrarch collection. Many books from his own collection are now in the rare books div of the libr. Kep himself has authored several books, his two best sellers being *Camping and Woodcraft* and *Our Southern Highlanders* describing the backwoods type of living of those people. Kep writes that he and his wife Pauline are now "among the greats," with two great-granddaughters via their son's daughter **Laura Kephart Neubaum**.

A letter from **L Woodward "Cupe" Franzheim** says that he and his brother **Bill** both played on our freshman football team and both flunked out at the end of the yr. Bill went to Michigan for his soph yr and returned to Cornell to graduate in 1919 having joined the mosquito fleet in Boston. Unfortunately he died in 1927 while visiting Bermuda. Although Cupe never returned to Cornell, he has been a consistently staunch supporter of the univ. His

son, **Lawrence Woodward Jr '50** after serving in WW II completed his architectural course at Cornell in '51 and is now one of the chief architects in Wheeling.

Last summer "**Windy**" **Windnagle's** wife Mabel had an attack of angina; but she is now up and around and is slowly regaining her strength so that she can do a little outdoor walking. Windy continues to be very busy with civic affairs and fraternity and group luncheons, as it is Mabel's desire that he continue his many activities in Portland, Ore, while she has to be less active. We wish her a rapid and complete recovery.

**Bert Rogers**, a bachelor in Canton, had a 3-wk holiday in Guadalajara, Mexico. While there he went fishing, or should we say mammaling, and caught a 20 lb dolphin.

**Harry Chandler** retd in '59. Fond of travel, he and his wife have taken many cruises, the last being around S Amer on NAL Vistafjord in '73. His plans were cut short last yr in Jan by a coronary, so now he is devoting his time to high grade loafing at his home in Mountainside, NJ.

**George Newbury** is already working on plans for our 60th in '77. Anything that George manages is always a success, so start your own plans for attendance right now. He would welcome ideas from classmates as to housing, cocktail parties, dinners, etc. George plans to retire from his Scottish Rite grand cdrship in the fall. He will then return to Buffalo where he can arrange for the secretarial help needed to organize Reunion at either the bank or the law office. Last Oct he went out to the Johnston trail and found that the univ is maintaining it beautifully.

**Edward S Corcoran** continues his many activities in Annapolis, Md. He is a member of the Md Transp Authority, chmn of the port committee, and dir of the bank.

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**MEN:** Joseph Lorin, 84-54 Avon St, Jamaica, NY 11432

**Joe Granett** is all aglow. He received word from Herbert Finch, asst dir of the univ libr that a project dear to Joe's heart had come to fruition. Here's what Herb Finch wrote:

"We were successful! At the Sotheby-Parke-Bernet auction in NY we were able to get the 1st edition of Gray's An Elegy Written in a Country Church Yard which we have been searching for yrs. We were able to get it at a very reasonable price of \$7,150. As we have written you in earlier letters, we plan to use the Class of '18 fund for this book, and it will be

plated as being purchased by that fund. The item itself is in very good condition in a modern Morocco binding and slip case. The next time you are visiting come by and we will show it to you and should the Class of '18 like to raise the balance of the money for it, we would be delighted.

"Let me thank you again for the support which your class has given us. It has allowed us to acquire an item we have desired for over 20 yrs, an item which completes our holding of lifetime editions of the Elegy. Please express my appreciation to all the members of the class."

**E W Ackerknecht '22** informs us that his cousin **Dr Clarence F Ackerknecht** of Schenectady was honored at a reception on Nov 10, 1974, by the Bellevue Maternity Hosp, Nyskayuna, for 40 yrs of service. "Acky" retd in Nov. It is estimated that he helped bring into this world somewhere around 15,000 babies. A highlight of the reception was the presentation of a portrait of him painted by his daughter Mrs Edwin C Johnson ("Tish") of Chicago and of the Alfeo Faggi bronze mother and child purchased in 1946 by former patients for Dr Ackerknecht's waiting room as a memorial to a son lost in WW II. We all remember "Acky" as a varsity football player and member of the crew.

In writing about Lou Freedman's grandsons (Dec Alumni News) I inadvertently omitted his grandson Michael Weisburger. Sorry Mike, I'd feel slighted too if I were in your boots. So here is the saga of Michael. He is a freshman at Scarsdale HS, capt of the freshman soccer team and, I am told, an outstanding player. He's going out for lacrosse and Lou says he will surely make the team. He plays the clarinet like a professional and (hopes Lou) some day in the future, "will be a great addition to the Cornell band." We hope so too.

**Adrian "Murph" Shannon**, Lima, Ohio writes: "I am wondering if our class can get any recognition for a very interesting letter written by Pres Theodore Roosevelt to my great-uncle Maj John Crane while Teddy was Pres. I gave this letter to the univ several yrs ago. Part of this letter was Teddy's kind remarks about William H Taft and had to do with our occupation of the Philippines. I understand there should be several more letters from Pres Roosevelt to Maj Crane which I am trying to locate and if I do will forward to the univ.

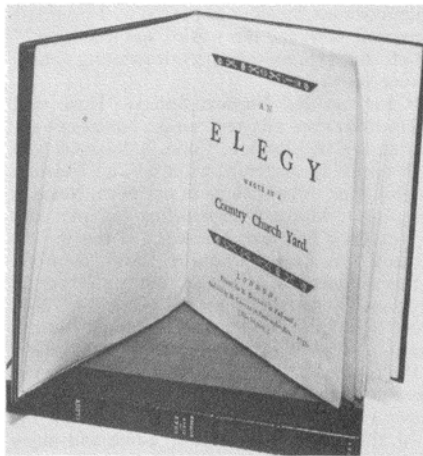
"I regret I have never been able to attend our picnic as we are usually in France in the fall. This yr (1974) on Sept 7, we were at Cannes on the Riviera."

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

Our classmate **Jay R Traver** of Amherst, Mass died last Sept. Jay stayed on at Cornell, got her MA in 1919, and 12 yrs later her PhD. She was prof of zoology at the U of Mass, wrote many articles for scientific jrnl, and was known in scientific circles for her work on mayflies. We are proud of her, for she won prof's rank long before the days of women's lib.

Quite a few of you are now in our southland, though **Olive Schmidt Barber** and **Harmon** were in Windsor, Conn, at last report. We appreciate their Christmas card and those from many others of you. I didn't rove far myself for in Nov I had minor surgery on my right foot and wore a cast for 3 wks. This will improve my walking when I'm back to normal, but for the present keeps me from driving my Hornet.

Our class has made a great start in the Cor-



nell Fund drive, and this makes us hope for another good yr. The univ needs all the financial aid it can get, as we all realize. If only we could roll back those impossible prices!

In 1918 we faced another abnormal yr. Nevertheless, "at the Sports and Pastimes Council mtg it was decided to have (women's) crew and baseball and everything just as usual." On Jan 19 "we found some sleds and skis, and spent the afternoon sliding down our little old Oak Ave." To save coal, the downtown churches—for example, Methodist and Unitarian—had some joint services.

During the Jan finals **Marguerite Edwards, Laura Gray '19, Lou Downs Ward '19**, and the rest of us at 111 Oak Ave "had to study downstairs where it was warm, so we made a rule for quiet." The second term started at once, so no one went home. Several of us celebrated by going to the "Strand this afternoon and to the Crescent at night." What did we see? "Good shows." No indication of what they were. Who remembers some of the stars of those yrs?

In mid-Feb it was still near-zero, but Farmers Wk was on: "We heard Walcott (Hoover's aide); Julia Lathrop of Dept of Labor; and Jane Addams of Hull House today. I went to a tea at Domecon to meet them." Feb 15 was the "start of sr pledge campaign. **Jane Foster** and I are one team. We went around today and did quite a lot of work, though my throat is raw." Feb 21 **Leola Diehl** and **Esther Airey '20** "came over. We went to the Crescent to see Eva Tanguay. She was awful, and the picture wasn't good."

Feb 26 there was "an awful gale—60 mi an hour. A window in Chac's (icecream parlor) blew in, and a part of the roof of Morse Hall was blown off. (Morse had burned earlier)." A parade of drafted men "began at 8:30 pm. We saw them come down from the Armory." Feb 27 there was "a Com mtg for elections held in **Sally Abbott's** room." Can't remember what elections these were! So went Feb of our sr yr during WW I.

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

We continue to be amazed at the large number of letters from those who attended the 55th Reunion. Everyone thought it was great. To our knowledge we never before drew so much fan mail after a Reunion.

Some of our classmates have news of more than ordinary interest, and without further ado we shall spread it on the record.

**Mrs Everett J Rutan** has sent in a letter about the chimes in the Libr Tower. They have been in only partial operation since 1968 and she suggests that the Class of 1919 take action to get them back in full operation. It will take contributions not only from '19ers but other classes as well. Cornell, like many other colls and univs, is having difficulty in getting sufficient funds for bldg maintenance. Contributions should be made payable to the McGraw Tower Restoration Fund. This is a worthy cause; give if you can. One of the most vivid memories of coll yrs of every Cornellian is the chimes.

**Aaron** and **Carry Kaufman** after attending the Reunion made a fabulous trip to Europe. They flew to Zurich, then to the Austrian Alps to a resort 45 mi south of Salzburg, where they remained a month. The hotel was a converted castle with everything new. They had a Volkswagen stationwagon and made trips all through southern Austria with side trips into

Germany. They attended the music festival at Salzburg, then went to Vienna and Budapest. They went by train to Merano, Italy, in the Dolomites, a glorious place in a valley surrounded by mountains covered with snow. After a month there they took the Michelangelo to NY. After 2 wk in NY they went home to Palm Beach. We are glad they were able to take such a memorable trip.

After 45 yrs in the furniture business **Samuel C Gist** is retiring. Business has been excellent and he has prospered. Sam reports two children and ten grandchildren, all in good repute. He sends best regards to all 1919 classmates. The Gists live in Pomona, Cal.

**John C Hollis** went to Lake Wales, Fla, for the winter. His winter address is Apt A, 829 N Shore Blvd. He will return to Elkins, NH, about May 15. John says: "Last winter in NH was enough for me. I'll see what Fla does." He went down from Washington by auto train.

While attending the 55th Reunion **S Charles Lerner** displayed his bound volume of the two magazines he published in 1924 and 1925—Intercollegiate Athletics and The Natl Athlete. Last yr he was requested to show his book to members of the Olympic Committee and asked to wear the 1974 crest. Recently, he was invited to join the US Olympic Soc and he accepted. He now has a membership card and pin and the crest to put on his luggage. We are happy to see Charles receive such a signal honor.

**Robert H Knapp** of Preble reports that he is farming with his son and grandsons. Several other members of the class are still farming.

**August Schmidt** of Asheville, NC, had a short stay in the hosp recently. He has recovered and is going to S Africa this winter. August was chimes master in coll days.

**Bob Spear** of San Mateo, Cal, was hospitalized for a short time but is better again and is trying to interest a local hs sr in applying to Cornell. He shows great promise as a long distance runner.

Investment tip for the affluent: Don't buy sugar or gold. Seems as though most of the '19ers get hospitalized every now and then. Why not buy into a hosp? You are sure to have customers.

**WOMEN:** Helen E Bullard, 87 Church St, Schuylerville, NY 12871

**Edna Griffin** Graham has an attractive apt at McGraw House, on South Geneva St, Ithaca, and seems to be getting along beautifully in spite of visual handicap. She is learning typewriting and braille and is a coordinator for a new self-help group in Tompkins Cty whose theme is living fully with less-than-adequate vision. At the planning meeting at her apt Edna helped demonstrate assorted aids available for cooking, playing games, telling time, using the telephone. Those of us who were with Edna on the Sat of Reunion know that her greatest demonstration is joyful and confident living. Edna is also interested in the Sr Citizens city nutrition committee and church work.

Edna's late husband **Samuel H Graham '09** (Cortland Normal '06) was a plant expert. He carried on experiments in plant and nut tree breeding on West Hill. In 1950, after more than 1000 crosses, he created the blight-resistant Graham Filbert which was recognized in the 1950 Agricultural Yr Book. One Graham Filbert is in the nut tree collection in the Cornell Plantations. Another has been planted at the Geneva Experiment Station.

**Virginia Phipps** Howe was in high spirits when your correspondent stopped at the Great

Barrington nursing home to see her on Thanksgiving weekend. It was an extra pleasure to meet her son and daughter-in-law from Dobb's Ferry. Virginia spoke of her continuing interest in her profession, landscape architecture; in music, especially the broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Co; and other happenings. As our class scty for 35 yrs and one who attended Reunions until the 45th, when she was no longer able, she wanted to hear more than could be related about classmates and the 55th Reunion.

**Edna Dean Hall** who did Home Bureau work in the Ithaca area after graduation now spends a month each yr with her daughter in Ohio, winter in St Petersburg, Fla, and summer in a cottage in the Adirondacks. She has visited Hawaii and Cal and will eventually live in Fla. Edna and her husband **Maynard** are faithful reunioners.

**Dr Mildred Wicker** Jackson spent Aug in Wrangell, Alaska, with her daughter **Dr Harriet Schirmer** and her family. They traveled around southeastern Alaska (the panhandle) and saw Glacier Bay, Shagway, Chilkoot Pass, Haines, and Sitka. Dr Mildred calls it fascinating country.

Your correspondent needs grist for the mill so please send some kernels of news and keep '19 women's column in print.

## 20 55th Reunion June 12-16, 1975

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

**CALLING ALL MATES—CALLING ALL MATES!** This is not the mating "Call of the Wild" in spring but a call to all classmates to prepare to attend 1920's 55th REUNION in June. This issue of the Alumni News is being sent to every known member of the class whether a dues-payer or not. As this will be the last "organized" Reunion of the Class every last one of you should make the effort to be present. Those who are members of the CRC will meet on campus each succeeding yr and in 1980 no doubt we'll have a Reunion of those "never say die" spirits who are able to be there. But the 55th is the big one you can't afford to miss. Before Christmas more than 50 had said they'd be there. By now there should be many more.

Plans of the Committee are rapidly taking shape. Our hdqtrs are super. We are fortunate to have for our use Hulburt House in Cayuga Heights with accommodations for both the men and the women of '20 and their spouses. Those who prefer a hotel can make reservations at the Sheraton Inn nearby. A general Reunion letter with information as to program, costume, and low low cost should have reached you before this date. Our sage advice is to get your reservations in as soon as possible.

Important on the agenda for June is the election of new officers which occurs every 5 yrs. The nominating committee consisting of **Russ Iler** chmn, **Jack McClatchy**, and **John McDonald** is to report before Reunion starts. To be elected are pres, 1st vp (vacant since **Dick Edson** passed on), scty-chmn, and treas. These four officers appoint committee chmn and regional vps. Any suggestions you may have please send to either Russ, Jack, or John.

**Mike Fincher** DVM, prof emeritus, lives in Alexandria, Va, where he can watch the sailboats glide along the Potomac, and is bound to be on the campus in June where he and wife

**Evelyn (Davis) '22** spent many active and happy yrs. Mike can be proud of many accomplishments including the establishment of a new faculty of vet med at Ahmadu Bello U at Zaria, Nigeria, but mainly the fact that their grandson **Gary Coye '76** is doing well in ag engrg. **Earl Harding**, mostly retd on his farm at Five Corners, Albion, has two grandsons on campus who are 3rd generation Cornellians. **Gordon MacKellar** of Yardley, Pa, also has a freshman grandson. Gordon's old roommate of St Petersburg, Fla, stopped recently to have lunch and reminisce a bit. The **J H Christians** were on a 30-day cruise to Europe with 600 other AAA members but encountered no one from Class of '20. Strange!

The **Doug Hopkins** with the **Bartlett Richardses '23** had a beautiful Sept trip on the old Delta Queen on the O-Hi-O from Cincinnati to Kentucky Lakes and return. **Gretchen (Schweitzer) '21** and **Herb Grigson** recently returned from a 2-mo cruise to the Canaries, Majorca, Naples, Genoa, Barcelona, and Lisbon then rented a car and drove through Switzerland. There aren't many places the Grigsons haven't been, and this winter they'll be at St Simons Isl, Ga, with side trips to Sarasota.

All those mentioned above are on the "push-over" list for our 55th. Others will surmount great difficulties to get there—like **Ralph Quackenbush** from Des Moines who just underwent the installation of a pacemaker. He'll make it! **Dud Merrill's** wife fell in East Patchogue and broke a hip last yr. She is having a good recovery and is planning to attend. When the **Bill Covingtons** recently celebrated their 50th anniv all of their children came from NY, Cal, Fla, and Chicago. Hopefully Bill will be able to be with us in June.

Judy and **Jeff Kilborne** as usual are wintering until Apr at the Ocean Club North in New Smyrna Beach, Fla, where the latch string is out for any thirsty classmate. Jeff recently saw **Don Stevens** in Sarasota who said, "Old age is H---!" Jeff replied, "But it's a damsite better than the alternative!" Amen!

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

**Felix Tyroler** was reelected scy-treas of the St Petersburg, Tampa, Clearwater CC. Felix sent a schedule of future mtgs, which indicates that the club is very active and growing, as 16 new members are listed with yrs of graduation from 1910 to 1968. At the Nov meeting Felix met **Randolph A Heard** who moved from Ark to Fla many yrs ago.

**Roy E Pratt** responded to a request for news with a note accompanying a greeting card: "Classmate **Trygve Hoff** proposed that we accompany them taking our 10-yr-old granddaughters to England this past fall. From Southampton we took a 2-wk trip on the Norwegian Viking Sea built last Dec on which we sailed as far south as Morocco. Before returning from London the six of us motored into the lake region of Scotland.

"Weather permitting we plan to drive after Christmas to Sun City, Ariz, where we have rented an apt for 4 months to see what a dry climate will do for arthritis."

Greeting cards from other classmates received up to this time bring only the brief but welcome news that they and their wives are still alive.

**WOMEN:** Gladys Saxe Holmes, 3316 N Rockfield Dr, Devonshire, Wilmington, Del 19801

In Oct and early Nov **Jean Bright** Waller (Mrs Lynn C) spent several wks in the Wilmington Hosp. Now she is back in her home in Seaford which is about 90 mi south of here. It was good to talk to her on the telephone nearly every day while she was here. **Kay Duddy** Smith (Mrs Lawrence V) also kept in close touch with her. Now we miss these little talks. Jean is convalescing at home and I know she will be glad to hear from any of you. Kay spent Thanksgiving with her daughter in Ronkoma on Long Isl.

Our pres, **Haz Dates** Schumacher and her sister **Helen** had their usual winter holiday during Nov on Captive Isl, Fla. They figure they have lengthened their summer by one mo and avoided the crowds by going early.

**Donna Calkins** Williams (Mrs Clarence), our able treas from Batavia, wrote that she was helping her CWC celebrate its 40th yr. This was in Oct. They had 125 Cornellians on the invitation list. To quote Donna, "that takes a lot of little sandwiches." I hope it was a great success.

**Gretchen Schweitzer Grigson** and husband **Herbert '20** are in Europe this winter. I had a card from Lo Carno, Italy.

**Blanche Brown Hallock** and her husband **William H '20** have sold their home in Canandaigua and divide their time between Ft Myers, Fla, and Lake Gaston, Va.

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

It is difficult to maintain current addresses of our mobile classmates so if you should have a few letters or cards returned after Christmas let us know and we shall attempt to search the files and inform you of the results.

Many of you were generous in sending replies to **Jim Trousdale** with your class dues and our space is limited here for even a brief summary. We can't compete with **Tom Bissell's** fine newsletters.

**Clarence Bradt** still lives in Ithaca and enjoys retirement among the hills and lakes and other beauties surrounding us here. We see **George Hanselman, Fritz Utz, and Jack Maloney** occasionally but not nearly often enough.

**Frank Lake** is in Llano, Texas, from whence he travels to such exciting spots as Reno, Nev, or New Orleans. He hits the jack-pot once in a while and his wife **Mary** can really 'roll those bones.' The track at New Orleans has a particular lure for both of them.

**Dr Roy Spencer** visited Phoenix this fall to join in the celebration of that town's founding 125 yrs ago! He attended hs there 1914 to 1918. Those dates have a very familiar ring to many of us old guys. Roy's house in Cinnaminson, NJ, was entered by two uninvited guests not long ago who will now find entrance more difficult with the addition of Lexan cellar windows and a security alarm system.

**Alfred Morris** expects to be in Miami Beach soon and will be at 8030 Abbott Ave until Apr. He hopes to renew many old acquaintances while in the Sunshine State. **Max Kupfer** and **Mildred** celebrated their 50 yrs together. There was a special dinner at The Breakers in Palm Beach with family and friends from near and far. They were presented with a 'gift trip' by daughter **Joan Ross** and son **Sherman Kupfer, MD '48**. Sherman is now on the staff of Mt Sinai School of Med in NYC. We won-

der if he "fiddles" as well as his old man?

**Milton Benson** reports that his son Lt Col Milton Benson III has retd from the air force and now lives in Austin, Texas. In Sept 1973 the sr Bensons celebrated their 50th wedding anniv.

**Burnett "Cubby" Bear** used to join us at the annual NY dinner but we have missed him in the last few yrs. He and **Ruth** concentrate on gardening their 2.7-acre property and hike in the hills of Bucks Cty, Pa. Their hikes add up to 42 mi per wk (that is 7 times 6). They do go to Vt in the summer where they visit their daughter **Andrea** (Smith '57) and two granddaughters. Your correspondent recalls with great pleasure an overnight visit with **Burnett** and **Ruth** some 20 yrs ago in their charming home in its beautiful location.

Last summer **Bill** and **Alta Dodge** traveled in Scandinavia, Scotland, and Ireland. They went with a group of congenial friends and enjoyed, in addition to the scenery, the delicious food and attractive hotel accommodations.

A brief word from our past-pres **Dave Datelbaum** shares a joyful report that daughter **Anne Marie** Bedford and her children have moved to Pittsburgh where she is an asst prof of music at Duquesne U. Anne teaches piano at the univ and gives private lessons in her spare moments. Dave and **Solveig** are back in Palm Beach for the winter and enjoying life!

**WOMEN:** Evelyn Davis Fincher, Apt 715, 200 S Eads St, Arlington, Va 22202

In Sept **Luella Smith** Chew, on her way back from an Alaskan cruise, visited **Ellarene Hainsworth** MacCoy at Glendale, Cal. They had a luncheon with **Walter J Lee** of Santa Monica, who before his retirement was an engr with the Goodyear Rubber Co.

**Esther Platt** Osborne of Charlotte, NC, reports that in the summer of '74 her husband **Terry** was awarded an honorary degree of civil laws from Acadia U in Wolfville, NS. It was a great surprise as they had left there 34 yrs ago after he had taught at Acadia for 17 yrs. Their children were able to join them for the occasion, and many old friendships were renewed. Esther writes: "It was just 45 yrs ago that I walked across the same platform in the same bldg at Acadia to receive my MA. Now we are both members of their alumni assn." She also sent in some highlights of their 50th wedding anniv which occurred in Dec '73. At the time she was recovering from surgery so their children surprised them with a beautiful folder of 350 letters of good wishes collected from friends around the world. There were four Cornellians in that '23 wedding party—three classmates, **Bertha Funnell, Betty Ward** Koehler, **Margaret Ward** La France, and **Marcia Schenek** Crane '21.

From **Helen Palmer** Silcox, who is now living at Lakeside Nursing Home, Ithaca, come details on the death of **Della Dingle** Kemp of Willowdale, Ont, Canada, Aug 17, '74, of a coronary. She is survived by her husband **Frederick**, a son **Robert** who is on the faculty of Queens U, Kingston, Ont, and two granddaughters. **Helen** writes: "The Kemps and the Silcoxes often spent weekends together."

In the fall **Ruth (St John)** and **Harrop Freeman '29**, had a trip to Minneapolis and Denver attending law mtgs and touring Colo. She writes: "We drove to Glenwood Springs where the natural mineral water comes out of the springs so hot they have to add cold water for the large pool where you can soak in water 110 degrees then walk a few steps to the swimming

pool which is kept between 85 and 90 degrees. One day when we were in the hot pool it was snowing, but we felt very comfortable."

**Frances Griswold** Ballentine Wooddell of Penny Farms, Fla, wrote that during the summer she and her husband were north for 3 months visiting in Stratford, Conn, Portsmouth, NJ, and Kingston, RI. Frances has two daughters and one granddaughter in the latter two places.

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

**Stan Perez** sent me word in Nov of the death of **E Pepperell Wheeler II** on Oct 30 at Blue Mt Lake. Pep prepared at St Paul's School. He was a member of Kappa Alpha; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Aleph Samach; Quill and Dagger; varsity crew, and wearer of the C. These honors were only the forerunners of Pep's later accomplishments. He was prof of geological science at Cornell and although principally a research geologist, he taught many students in geology. In addition to many geological discoveries he made the first known maps of Labrador which in WW II were invaluable to the Canadian govt in the hunt for German submarines.

Stan Perez wrote a personal note: "This yr sure has gone by in a hurry as we have been moving around quite a bit and still haven't finished our traveling. The Thanksgiving wk we will be spending with our daughter in Charlotte, NC, and Christmas wk we will be spending with our daughter on Long Boat Key. They are both married and have children which makes for nice visits. In Feb and Mar of '75 we will be at Fisherman's Cove on Siesta Key. We are scheduled to take the last 2 wks in Mar to go on a Caribbean cruise leaving from Miami. Last yr we didn't go on a cruise so we decided not to let any more time slip by." Winnie and I look forward to seeing you here.

**Rod Eaton** wrote in Nov that Dorothy and he have quite a travel schedule mapped out for this winter season. First a stop off in NY to see Rod's sister; then to the Nation's Capital to see their daughter-in-law and her children; then to Orlando, Fla, to spend Christmas with their daughter and her family; then to Sarasota for New Yr's and to stay on Siesta Key, as they did last yr through Jan and part of Feb. In Feb they will drive to Scottsdale, Ariz, to visit their son and from there to Los Angeles to take plane for Hawaii. Their grandson plays the piano at the Beachcomber Hotel in Honolulu and Rod and Dorothy will stay at his home for a couple of wks. For those of our class who may be in Sarasota or vicinity this winter, the Sarasota-Manatee CC meets for luncheon at Zinn's Restaurant on Route 41 opposite the Airport, Sarasota. Luncheon dates in the near future are: Feb 13, Mar 13, and Apr 10. Visiting Cornellians and their families are most welcome: social hour is at 11:30, luncheon at 12:30.

**Bill Speakman** wrote in Dec from Wilmington, Del, about the trip Mrs Speakman and he took last Sept and Oct through the Great Lakes from Montreal on the Greek cruise ship Stella Maris up the St Lawrence, with Toronto the first port of call. Bill said they enjoyed particularly the Chinese Peoples Republic display at the Toronto Museum of Art. A stop was made at Thorold near the Welland Canal then on to Detroit-Windsor, Mackinac Isl, and Chicago. On the return to Montreal the

botanical gardens and the village now being constructed for the '76 summer Olympics were of special interest. Bill said that the highlights of the trip are difficult to pinpoint but the many locks on the St Lawrence, the Thousand Isl, and the Grosse Point area on the Detroit River appealed particularly to them, and that those gardens "are just terrific and well worth seeing even if one is a rank amateur gardener."

**Wesley and Esther Childs** are still in the same spot in Chicago but say that maybe "we can make a change some time. Our feet are quite large to get them on the move." Wes has now joined us retirees. Welcome to the club.

**WOMEN:** Helen Northup, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705

**Helen P Jackson** died on Thanksgiving Day, 1974, of a heart attack. She was a medical technician at the Hauser Clinic for gastrointestinal problems in NYC for 40 yrs. She had grown up in Ithaca and after retirement returned there to live. The Ithaca Journal carried a very affecting story about Helen as she was in those last yrs in Ithaca. Entitled "Killed Herself Helping Others," the article quoted a number of persons who knew of her extraordinary activities in FISH, Kitchen Cupboard, the SPCA, and Meals on Wheels. "We knew that she would jump in her car and go at any time. She felt a great responsibility to help people," said one co-worker. "She never wanted to be thanked," another woman said. "She really was a marvellous person."

On Nov 12, 1974, the Ithaca Journal had a story with a picture about our lively former asst editor **Elsie McMillan** Peterson '55 who has been promoted to assoc editor on the Alumni News. Elsie's previous career was unveiled. She had held positions in "publications work at univs, including Texas, Cornell, Michigan State, SUNY at Stony Brook, and Harvard where she was editor of the alumni tabloid Harvard Today."

A note from **Elsie Curtis**, 840 Montgomery Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa, brought news that she had suffered a stroke in July. We all wish her every good recovery.

**Eleanor Riley** Beach, 593 Park Ave, Rochester, sent me a real fan letter about this column! Enclosed was "an open letter to my classmates," and here are some excerpts: "For 4 long yrs I was your correspondent . . . a more frustrating unrewarding assignment never existed. One cannot make up anything . . . just facts . . . The '23 column is the first thing you turn to . . . give yourself a break . . . and give Helen one. My thing right now is making men's ties . . . I wouldn't dream of buying one for any man . . . now my many nephews and friends come in and think THAT tie is just great and walk off with it much to my delight . . ."

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**MEN:** Silas W Pickering II, 40 E 88th St, NYC 10028

Early last Nov I received a most engaging letter plus a large newspaper clipping with pictures about **Paul Fritzsche** and his wife Carmine and Paul's fabulous cooking book collection and his prowess in the culinary art. Herewith is a copy of pertinent parts of his letter plus a few excerpts from the full-page article from the San Francisco Examiner of June 12, 1974.

"Dear Si: After making reservations for our 50th class Reunion, some things came up here

and I was unable to get to the Reunion. I hear it was simply marvelous. **Donald Post** sent my blazer to me and it fits perfectly. It's the best one I've ever seen. I use it quite often out here in sunny Cal.

"Since getting married and moving out here, I've been very busy on a number of charitable projects and making new friends. I was elected to the bd of Dominican Coll, a women's school not too far from us. This summer I sponsored a program where for ten days we had 104 boys and girls up to 19 yrs old who were musically inclined. We called the project Forest Meadows. It is similar and being patterned after TAanglewood up in the Berkshires. We hope that it will become the summer home of the San Francisco Symphony after 1976.

"This summer Carmine and I drove up to British Columbia, Banff, Lake Louise, and Jasper. We were going to drive all the way to Fairbanks and Anchorage and then put the car on the fabulous ferries that come down the inland passage to Seattle. But unfortunately, we couldn't get any stateroom accommodations. Although I was willing to sit up in the reclining deck chairs for three nights, my doctor said no soap. So we cancelled that part of the trip and put the car on the boat at Prince Rupert over to Vancouver Isl and then visited Victoria. We took some pictures under a rose arbor at the Butchart Gardens exactly as I had done 50 yrs previously with my mother and father. We had dinner at the famous old Empress Hotel as we had done yrs ago. Things have changed tremendously. When we were there the first time in Banff, for instance, the Indians were camping out in their teepees right on the main street. Now it is filled with motels.

"Before leaving we had some house tours for people to come and see the collection of 11,000 cookbooks that we have spread throughout the house. The newspapers heard about it and we became famous, I guess, almost overnight. They had 4 different articles in 4 different newspapers within 3 wks. One of them is enclosed for your enjoyment.

"Carmine and I just finished a 7-wk course in Chinese cooking over in San Francisco which we enjoyed tremendously."

The extensive Examiner article highlighted such items as "Paul cooks among 11,000 volumes," "Collector is a top cook too," and quotes our comrade, "A gourmet is a social food climber who hasn't yet arrived; an epicure has."

In addition to all the activities he mentioned, after his marriage May 12, 1972, Paul and his wife dedicated a new libr at Notra Dame Coll (for women) in Cleveland in honor of his mother.

**WOMEN:** Vera Dobert Spear, 2221 Bonita Ave, Vero Beach, Fla 32960

**Frances Scudder** is still busy Brailleing text books and teaching. What is your speciality, Frances? Her travels have taken her to the Basque country and Western Europe.

**Esther Goodman** Hershman (Mrs S) writes she divides her time between Hamden, Conn, and West Palm Beach, Fla, and would enjoy having any classmates stop by.

Another classmate with two addresses is **Ruth Rigelhaupt** Weisman (Mrs S D) Ft Lauderdale, Fla, and Cleveland, Ohio. Last winter she had a surprise visit from **Nathalie Cohen** Davis (Mrs Richard) '22, who had recently moved to Fla. They were roommates 50 yrs ago and had seen each other only once during all those yrs. Bet they had a lot of catching up to do.

Another seeker of the daily sunshine! **Winfred Zimmerman** Doudna (Mrs Quincy V) and spouse spent the early months of 1974 furnishing a condominium in Lake Worth, Fla. which they had purchased a yr earlier. In 1973 after three months in Malaysia they enjoyed a round the world trip before returning to their home in Ill.

This is being written in early Dec; you will be reading this column in Feb. If you are tired of winter with its snow and cold weather move to Fla to see your old friends and meet new ones, as the above classmates have done.

**Ethel Leffler Bliss** writes her husband **George F '25** is still working and has never given retirement a thought. A yr ago they enjoyed a glorious month in England. Their son **Sherwood '58** has been transferred by IBM to White Plains and will live in Wheaton, Conn. A younger son and family also live nearby. Now the families are within 30 mi of each other. Hence, she says, the sun and leisurely life in Fla has lost its appeal.

Occasionally, on a News and Dues form, we note a request to send the Alumni News to another address, or even to another person. A direct notification to the Alumni Office is the proper procedure and would be more effective.

This class correspondent is also the class scty. One of her duties, and it is a sad one, is to send notes of sympathy to the next of kin of deceased classmates. You will note there has been no mention in this column of deaths since that information has usually appeared in the obituary column of a previous issue.

How about sending some news about your whereabouts? You might be pleasantly surprised to find a classmate ringing your doorbell.

## '75 is 50 for '25

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

**Guy Warfield** recently received 15 letters from classmates who were enthusiastic about our 50th this June. I was sorry to learn that **Ross Poulson** would be unable to get back for Reunion, as his wife Dorothy's health makes it impossible for them to make the journey to Ithaca. Ross and Dorothy sent their regrets and the hope that we'd have a splendid Reunion.

All the others who wrote expect to be back for Reunion: **Dr Harold Rosenthal**, **Don Wilson**, **G E "Tubby" Youngman**, **Bill McKinley**, **Jack MyKrantz**, **Bob Ludlam**, **Russ Clarke**, **Spencer Brownell Jr**, **Ed Booth**, **Dr Marcus Block**, **Bill Gaige**, **Al "Binny" Binenkorbe**, **Rip Bullen**, and **Dan O'Shea**.

This splendid response, plus the many other classmates who've mentioned in notes when paying their class dues that they'll return for our 50th Reunion, insures our having an excellent turnout in June. Please mark your calendar and plan to be with us—June 12-16, 1975. (If there's a gasoline shortage, we expect you to walk!)

**Jim Norris**, as previously mentioned, is our Reunion Chairman; he's making all the necessary arrangements. From past experience I can assure you that these arrangements will fully meet our needs and insure that a grand time will be had at Reunion by all of us.

Fifty yrs may be a long time; however it's passed all too quickly, and there's nothing we

can do about it! **Harold Rosenthal** commented that he no longer looked at 50-yr classes as antiques; he was beginning to look upon such reunions as signs of rejuvenation. I think he's quite correct! Anyway, many pleasurable memories of our undergraduate days will be vividly brought back when we get together in June. You shouldn't miss it.

I'm not reporting the activities of many classmates from whom I've received notes, as it would seem much more desirable for them to tell you personally when we get together during Reunion.

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

**Meyer Stein** ret'd in Dec and drove to Cal where he is enjoying his leisure at Newport Beach. Among other travelers are **Phil Baker** who had a golf vacation last fall in NC, **Orville Briddell** who visited his daughter **Winifred '72** in Ariz on his way to Alaska last summer, and **Chuck Parsons** who is "Just back from Austria, Isle of Man, and England. Off to Nassau Nov 1 for winter." **Herb Runsdorf** was "leaving for Scotland beginning of Oct to look for a smoked salmon factory!" and **Phil Higley** "got home in Oct from visiting family, friends, and old business associates in New England. Golfed, fished, and enjoyed brilliant fall colors."

**Guido Henry** is "out of job for first time in my life. Not sure I like it. Son **Guido '57** is lawyer in Los Angeles and our daughter is married living in Huntington Valley, Pa. Five grandchildren two east and three west." **Frederick Schurr** of Pittsburgh: "Still enjoying retirement (7½ yrs now). Filling in time, outside of home chores, with volunteer work at church and with Braille group. I golf in summer, bowl in winter."

**John Cosgrove**, Va Beach, Va: "Business was beginning to interfere with my golf so I ret'd for the 3rd time last fall (1973) and find I've been able to take several strokes off my golf and add several strokes to my other activities." **Truman Parish**, Alfred, is "still meeting for daily coffee with other local retirees, working with blind in the area, and spending alternate winters in Scottsdale, Ariz, and Myrtle Beach, SC, midst seven grandchildren."

**Bob McLaughlin**, MD, White Plains: "Have semi-retired to a shorter wk but the paper work has me up the wall. PSRO, HMO, HEW, SSA-1490, M-1, etc, have taken over, so I'm about ready." **Harry Hartman**, Baytown, Texas: "Major project past yr was bldg a new house. Hope to get in a duck hunt with **Phil Baker** this fall." **Bill Jones**, Springfield, Pa. "Ret'd as sr vp of Philadelphia Electric Co June 1. Still working part-time as a consultant and enjoying it. Let's all gear up for '76."

A Sept card from **Harry Morris** in Cty Mayo, Ireland, reads: "Greetings from the Emerald Isle! I came to the western section of this beautiful country for some fishing." **Sam Buckman**, MD, writes from Wilkes-Barre, Pa: "Am still working, awful tired of it but just have the habit. Hope to be at our 50th." **Francis Greene**, Ossining: "No signs of retirement yet in spite of 70 yrs. After over 40 yrs of active membership in the Ossining Rotary Club, my club nominated my wife and myself for Paul Harris fellow awards which were presented last spring."

**Eugene Lehr** of Bethesda, Md, reports: "Continue my interesting work in the Dept of

Transportation. This month (Nov) we have received a return visit from a group of Soviets of the Ctrl Scientific Research and Design Inst who were our hosts in Nov, 1973. Last month my highlight was receipt of one of the annual Scty's awards—pleasant, because totally unexpected." Gene is chief of coordination and research div, Office of Environmental Affairs, Wash, DC, and the award was "for his exceptional accomplishments in the development, coordination, and implementation of complex natl programs related to transportation and the environment." Heartiest congratulations, Gene.

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

**Isabel Macbain Barrett** had her usual large vegetable garden, planted a la Ruth Stout's "no-work hay gardening." The produce was more than she could use. She freezes a considerable amount of it, and gives more to friends and neighbors. Last fall she visited her younger son Neil, who lives and works in San Francisco. While there Isabel contacted **Hilda Longyear Gifford**, whom she hadn't seen since graduation. Hilda has accomplished a great deal in her field of endeavor, hotel mgt. Hilda was the first woman to study hotel mgt at Cornell. **Virginia Willets Merz**, 24523 Castro Lane, Carmel, Cal, writes: "I'm enjoying my new little cottage and some small per cent of the myriad events of 'kultur' that keep on occurring all over this marvelous peninsula, though dismayed and distressed, depressed and oppressed by the constant bombardment of developers intent on ruining what little is left of pristine beauty, forest, coastline, Carmel valley hills, etc. My interests are environment, ecology, and letters to the editor. In less than 2 yrs it will be time to start thinking about our 50th Reunion."

**Louise M Russell** attended the John Henry Comstock centennial celebration at Cornell, Oct 14 and 15, and enjoyed being on campus again. **Dorothy Lampe Hill** sent the following letter concerning '26 women and their support of the Alumni Fund. "I imagine by now most of our alumnae have seen the Cornell Alumni Fund report in a recent issue of the Alumni News, but there are a few points which I would like to call to the attention of our class. (1) in our 10-yr group, all of the '20s, we were number 1; (2) except for two reuning classes, in every case where the women's and men's totals were figured separately, we were also number 1; (3) speaking of the entire Class of 1926, men and women, we are very close to becoming a Million Dollar Class. That is, in the classes from 1900 through 1973, seven classes have attained that figure, and we are approaching it, hoping to reach it by the time of our 50th in 1976. All of the other classes who have hit that figure are older than we are.

"The women of '26 can be very proud of their fine participation in the Fund drive. Let's keep up the good work for '75 and then really astonish everybody in 1976."

**Alice Medway Cowdery**, 127 Sunset Blvd, Pittsford, had her annual luncheon for those '26 women who live in the western part of NYS. Those who attended were **Nitza Schmidt**, **Alice Hanlon Tallman**, **Jeanette Gardiner Powell**, **Elizabeth Cushing**, **Mary Lou Lewis Moore**, **Faith Davis Van Hamlin**, **Virginia Case Stevens**, **Evelyn Macallister Delamarter**, **Eleanor Ruth Gale** (whose correct address is 195 North St, Springville), **Ruth Burns McMahon**, **Tommie Koetsch Vogt**, and **Estelle Randall Burnette**.

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**MEN:** Don Hershey, 5 Landing Rd S, Rochester, NY 14610 (Guest columnist: Dill Walsh)

**Don Hershey**, who has been meeting the Alumni News deadline without a miss for 15 yrs, recently went to the '27 "bull-pen" for relief. We read the column in the Dec issue by our Chicago commentator **Paul Bunyan Gurney** who represents the Ring Lardner of our time. Alas, Paul B is too lazy to write his memoirs. Instead he strums on his "gittar," still draws cartoons, and watches the Cubs from his box seat apt window.

I am still the '27 scapegoat, the dues' letter writer—it is a thankless job for which I am poorly equipped by my tight-fisted nature. Yrs ago when our cottage tumbled into the raging sea during the fierce 1943 hurricane, a neighbor called to tell me not to worry, the Red Cross was on the way. I told him not to bother, I already gave at the office. Now that Hershey pulled me in as a back-up (Gurney is a tough act to follow) I want to thank each classmate who has responded to my appeal and who has paid his dues for '74-75. Gracias!

Over 50 yrs ago (hard to believe, isn't it?) our '27 came to Ithaca and Cornell as very green frosh. My first night away from home in an attic room on Dryden Rd (cheap rent, no heat) is memorable because I listened to my first Lehigh whistle and the chimes from the tower.

Nostalgia? Why not? At our stage we remember the best days of our yrs, especially our youth. Did "frosh ankle" have meaning for anybody other than a Cornell freshman who conquered the hills a-foot? Well, who owned a car then? A few elite among the upper classmen. Who doesn't remember his first crossing of the swinging bridge when the cautious stopped halfway, crawled the remaining distance, some with eyes closed?

We were less sophisticated than today's crop of students. Did we miss much? I think not. For our time we were right up front with our open-neck lumberjack shirts and, of course, our sheepskin coats. The few who afforded raccoon coats looked classy but smelled like a privy if it rained or snowed. We read many of the great books and some of those that had to be requested at the libr. We argued every subject without coming to blows or making ugly threats. Most likely we were "squares" (that is, conformists)—but rebels? Only the architects upset the decorum of the campus.

Who will now call us antiques? Only smart-alecks. If you don't believe this and want a little fun, visit an antique shop and ask in a loud voice: "What's new?" '27 knows what's new, natch.

**WOMEN:** Jeannett F Fowler, 43 Mill St, Binghamton, NY 13903

Here are a few new addresses: **Lorraine Gold** Maguire wrote that her son-in-law **Robert Bernhard '62** has been appointed dir of food services at Ohio State U so she now lives at 418 Blandings Ct, Worthington, Ohio. **Anna Heise** Rothwell's address is 24 Masters Rd, Bricktown, NJ; and **Bertha Reifschneider**'s is 54 D Old Nassau Rd, Jamesburg, NJ.

We're happy to add **Grace Brinkerhoff** Fisk to the list of classmates who are receiving the Alumni News. Grace says she enjoys it, especially the news of our class.

**Gretchen Fischer** Harshbarger wrote in Jan '74 that her major interests continued to be

her landscape practice and Project Green, her city's beautification group. Now a new note: "I had quite a life-changing surprise when I developed rheumatoid arthritis last spring. Fortunately there is an excellent arthritis clinic here at the U of Iowa hosp, so I am vastly improved and coping."

**Bertha "Bea" Lietch** Brown and her husband spent 2 wks in Hawaii in the summer of '73 and Bea writes that they especially enjoyed the isl of Maui. She is active in the Amer Legion Aux and in her church. She and John are looking forward to our 50th.

**Ruth Mehegan** O'Connor says she still enjoys supporting the alto section in her church choir. **Bertha Patchett** Hillegas finds much joy and relaxation in gardening and remarks on how great it is to pick garden peas from the back yard in the middle of Dec. She would love to see anyone who is out her way.

**Kay Reilly** McManus writes that she is heartened by the many fine young people and adults she meets in her work. She keeps up her membership in the Rockland Cty CC and she and **Peg McCabe '30** are especially interested in the applicants for admission to Cornell from North Rockland HS where Kay teaches. "Sr hs boys and girls who are a credit to themselves and would be a credit to Cornell as students." Kay expressed sorrow over the deaths of so many of our classmates and that of **Morris Bishop '14** and added: "He was and is an inspiration to Cornellians."

Here is news of **Helen Richter Gilmore**: "Retirement from clinical professorship and psychoanalytic practice has now been completed. It is amazing how easy it is to slip into another kind of busy life—organic gardening, freezing, preserving. Grant, Sterling prof of law at Yale, commutes to New Haven for three days of teaching. Son and daughter-in-law, parents of my lovely grandchild Patricia, teach in Boston. Daughter Nancy works in a law firm in Berkeley and contemplates law school."

**Marion Rogers** Wickes and her husband spent a month in Fla in '74. Marion writes that they also had a most enjoyable cruise in the Caribbean, visiting San Juan, St Thomas, and Nassau.

With sadness we report two more deaths: **Laura Russell** Moody died Apr 14 after a long illness, and **Lillian VonBeck** Kock suffered a heart attack Aug 1. Our deep sympathy to their families.

**Virginia VanSlyke** wrote: "I am happy to tell you that my mother, 96 on Feb 22, '74, is still able to enjoy visiting with family and friends. It's a joy to see her with her 5-yr-old great-granddaughter.

**Cate Weller** Bennett is fine, had no bad after-effects from her accident. She writes: "There's one big advantage. When I do something ridiculous, I blame it on the bump on my head and not on my old age." Cate's involved with the Baywood Village Women's Club (she's vp) and their bridge group. And once a wk she helps in a sewing class at the Tarpon Spgs School for Exceptional Children.

**Olive Whitwell** Sherman and her husband visited Eastern Canada last summer after stops in Md and Wisc to see their children. Now, Olive says, they are happy to be home to enjoy the Fla sunshine for the winter.

**Betty Wyckoff Balderston** and **Gene '28**, LLB '29, make frequent trips to Ithaca where they still keep their house. Betty wrote last Mar: "We expect to go on the Cornell Alumni Tour to Amsterdam in May and perhaps to China and Japan in Sept! And a yr ago when I retd from Cornell I wondered what I was going

to do with myself to keep busy!" (The Balderstons did go to China and Japan, so more later.)

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

Add **John C Macarow** to the long list of classmates who have retd. John writes from 292 State St, Albany: "Retd in the fall of 1971 as chief engr of the Upstate Territory of the NY Telephone Co. Worked part-time in 1972 and 1973 as consultant on communication matters but now consider myself as finally retd. Gladys and I continue to live in the Albany area with a winter home in downtown Albany and a summer home at Old Chatham, accompanied with considerable travel."

Since that's all the news available I'll have to mention that your correspondent just completed his 35th yr of conducting courses inverting in the Cornell Hotel School. They are offered every fall term as well as in the summer school. A few yrs ago I became the first Howard B Meek visiting prof. In addition to enjoying the teaching, the courses bring me to campus each wk to watch football and other sports events.

Please, please, please let me hear from you with latest news (and a photo) of yourself and other classmates. Many thanks.

# 29

**MEN:** Dr A E Alexander, Suite 1604, 18 E 48th St, NYC 10017

The biggest horse's ass I have ever seen was noted on page 18 of the Nov 1974 issue of the Alumni News. With this lead comment let us turn to able and talented **Al Underhill**, our man with a way with money. He has been sending in data on sundry '29ers, so here is what some of the lads have to say.

From **Leonard Spelman**: he mentioned to **Hiroshi Sueyoshi** of Tokyo that he and his wife and some 150 other Cornellians would be touring the Far East in Sept. Before you could say "sayonara," HS arranged for Japan-based Cornellians to meet with the visiting firemen at the Hotel Okura in Tokyo. Suffice to say the cocktail party was a great success. **Richard Ramin '51**, Cornell vp for publ affairs, was the guest speaker for the occasion.

A note from **Adrian LeFever**: "Retd after 38 yrs with Fireman's Insurance Co. Interesting pets—one mutt, three cats."

**Albert J Rissman**, Falls, Church, Va: "Retd 1965 as chief, Div of Realty, Fish and Wildlife Service. Recent travel: New Zealand and Switzerland."

**Stan Sabel**, Simons Isl, Ga: "Now a Ga lawyer, admitted to the bar this yr." There was other interesting intelligence, but lousy handwriting proved beyond deciphering!

**Laurence Clough**, Delmar: "I keep busy at tasks provided by people who know that I have nothing to do." **George Homan**, Riverhead: "Retd from US Dept of Ag. A retd lt col, USAR."

One '29er filled out the form, to wit—"Name: 'On the lam.' Retirement: Constant unemployment, constant retirement. Interesting pets: Wilbur Mills' friend at the Tidal Basin. PS, this paper could have been saved. Ain't you heard of WIN?" Let us put it this way—there has to be one in every class!

**William Losel**, Kenmore: "My son Glenn is now a maj in the 106th NY Natl Guard." Bill,

as you will recall is a retd brig gen, USA. **Henry Gichner**, Wash, DC: "Just returned from the Orient. Retirement? Not yet!"

**Edward K Rhodes**, Syracuse: "Retd 1973 from Niagara Mohawk Power Corp as quality engr. Formerly, electrical substation engr. Active in local Red Cross affairs." **John O'Kain**, Bradford, Pa: "Retd as chmn, W R Case & Sons. Still active as a consultant." **Ferris Kneen**, Stuart, Fla: "Winter address only. Ferris has seven grandchildren and is active in Rotary. (Helen and I have close friends in Stuart, Mark and Ruth Ferree.)

**Thomas Goodfellow**, Easton, Md: "Hobbies: golf. Active in local YMCA and the Boy Scouts." **John Jordan Jr**, Largo, Fla: "After 42 yrs with Cornell purchasing dept I retd in 1972. We live at 176 Fairway Village, 1100 Belcher Rd. Would be glad to see or hear from any Cornellians."

**O B Bromley Jr**, New Rochelle: "Interesting pets: None, thank God! My daughters graduated from Dennison U and Smith Coll. Hobbies: Landscaping, wood-working, gold, bridge, and martinis!"

**Clarence Carr**, Corning: "Interesting pets: One black Persian cat. Retd as principal of Corning-Painted Post HS in 1967. Retirement was necessary as the result of a stroke. Ret col, USA. I am still active in Kiwanis." **Robert Moree**, Kalamazoo, Mich: "Following retirement, we moved to Mich. I remember Doc Alexander from geology classes and Al Underhill from Pi Kappa Alpha."

**Irving Cohen**, Boca Raton, Fla: "Sorry I missed the 45th! Hope to be around for the 50th! I am still living in retirement and enjoying it."

In the Nov 28, 1974 issue of The NY Times there appeared an article on Cornell and Colgate. Jr **Skip Newman** was quoted as saying: "There is a lot of sex on campus. Cornell students have a very active sex life! Marijuana is as prevalent as beer. Booze is on the upswing at Cornell!" Thanks for letting old grads in on the dirt!

**WOMEN:** Lemma B Crabtree, 15 Factory St, Montgomery, NY 12549

Just in time, a hefty bunch of news items in the mail. Our inveterate travelers have been at it again. **Jo Mills Reis** and husband **San** visited Alaska with their daughter **Dale '58** and her husband **Dick Johnson '57** this summer. The highlight of the trip was a visit to the Pribilof Isl at the time the baby seals were being born. They ended the trip with a stay on Maui, Hawaii. Not content with this amount of traveling, Jo and San were off again in Oct on the alumni flight to Tunisia, Yugoslavia, and Malta. This time they were accompanied by son **Curtis '56** and daughter-in-law Nancy. They had a taste of Iron Curtain living—on returning to their hotel, the first afternoon, they found the room had been thoroughly searched even to slitting the linings of their suitcases.

Another of our travelers, **Bella Smith**, had a 3-wk tour to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Greece. She's planning a 5-wk stay on the Costa del Sol in Spain in Feb. **Marian (Walbancke)** and Dr **Wallace T Smith '30** made their annual trip to Bermuda in Nov.

**Charlotte Gristede** toured SC recently for a couple of wks, from the Outer Isl to the mts around Asheville. Did you by any chance hit Clemson, Charley? **Walter H French '20** and wife **Liz (Wilson) '27** have been living there since he retd from the English Dept several yrs ago.

Visiting season has begun in the '29 Fla

annex. **Sally Cole** took honors as the first Sarasota visitor of the season with others expected later.

**Ethel Corwin** Ritter's daughter-in-law told me that Ethel and Fred had been in Brazil recently, but it was a fleeting conversation in the lib and I have no details. How about it Ethel, want to do a guest column?

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

**Murray F Buell**, who retd in June '71 from Rutgers U as prof of botany, just completed a stint as visiting prof in the biology dept, U of Cal in Santa Barbara. Previously he taught ecology at the U of Minn. He has a son Peter, a daughter Mrs Honor Judd, and two grandchildren.

**Bob Erler**, Mayfield Hts, Ohio, is mgr, industrial relations, Standard Pressed Steel Co, Cleveland. A son and two grandchildren live in Austin, Texas. **Ben Freure** is living in Ormond Beach, Fla, having retd back in 1968 from the Union Carbide Technical Ctr where he was a group leader in research and development.

Dr **Moe Goldstein**, a pediatrician in Forest Hills, works at Long Isl Jewish Med Ctr and Booth Memorial Hosp Med Ctr. Son Gordon, who attended Curry Coll (Milton, Mass) is in the woolen business; daughter Phyllis Hoegh Krohn, whose husband is a math prof at the U of Oslo, lives in Oslo, Norway; at least four grandchildren.

**William H Harder**, Hamburg, retd in 1973 as bd chmn, Buffalo Savings Bank. He spends his time "raising trees and fish on a 75-acre farm overlooking Buffalo and Lake Erie" as well as attending bd mtgs: Natl Fuel Gas, M and T, D'Youville Coll, Millard Fillmore Hosp, Buffalo Club, Presbyterian Church, Rotary, YMCA, plus the Cornell Council. Has four children: William Jr; **Luella '61** with a master's from U of Ore; **Torrence '65**, MBA Wharton School; Sarah, Buffalo State Teachers and a master's in spec educ from Northeastern.

**Roswell "Roz" Hall**, Orchard Park, a Buffalo suburb, retd last July after 29 yrs with div of real estate, NYS Dept of Transportation at Buffalo, where he was regl real estate officer and assoc right-of-way agent. According to the Buffalo Evening News he "had a hand in the acquisition of land for every expressway in Erie, Niagara, Chautauqua, and Cattaraugus Counties." Wife Dorothy, a librn, retd last yr as dir, Orchard Park Publ Libr. Son Kenneth is a technical rep for Xerox in Chicago; son Jeffrey, a grad of Harvey Mudd Coll (Claremont, Cal), has a master's in math from SUNY Albany.

**Leslie E Herbert**, Devon, Pa, was a consultant in the advance planning, reentry and environmental space div of Genl Elec in Philadelphia, when he retd in 1971. He continues as a free lance consultant. Has one daughter Anne Dannaker who attended Harcum Jr Coll in Bryn Mawr, Pa, and two grandsons.

**Edward N Hicks**, Westbury, is pres, Hicks Westbury Inc, retailers of fuel oil, coal, and heating equipment. Is a trustee, Westbury Friends School and on admittance committee, George School, Newton, Pa. Also, for the past two yrs has interviewed Cornell applicants for

Secondary School Committee. Last Aug had family reunion of four children, four spouses, and ten grandchildren on 100-acre property in South Kent, Conn, (2 ponds, stream, and "lots of hills and rocks"), inherited from wife's parents. Children include: **Patricia Kleis '60**, Cupertino, Cal; **Alfred '62**, MBA '63, pres Hicks Nurseries, who is married to **Marilyn (Bosley) '62**; Janet Johnson (U of Rochester '64, MS Wisc '65), in Beltsville, Md; Susan Graveman (Drew '69), Morristown, NJ.

REUNION BULLETIN: Have you replied to the letter and questionnaire from Ithaca asking for an indication of your Reunion plans? **Jim Morrison**, Reunion chmn, advises that the new dean of the Arts Coll, Harry Levin, will be the guest speaker at our Sat eve (June 14) banquet . . . And **Lowell Phelps'** Class Fund committee is counting on your cooperation to make our 45th Reunion fund gift to the univ a record breaker . . . See you in Ithaca in June.

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

As this reaches you in Feb we hope that you are getting excited and enthused about our 45th Reunion, now only 4 months away. Extensive plans are being made by capable and experienced classmates: **Joyce Porter** Layton as Reunion chmn, Pres **Peg McCabe**, as well as **Elizabeth Lynahan** Mettenet, **Isabelle Rogers** Richardson, **Martha Fisher** Evans, and **Ruth Beadle**. **Helen Coldwell** Florek is coming from Las Vegas, your correspondent from Portland, so how about you?

Peg McCabe and Hazel will have met and traveled together in Spain this Jan. Hazel plans to stay 6 wks, while Peg will be there 10, getting her home in mid Mar. **Caroline Shurtleff** Hughes hopes to attend Reunion from Md. She's enjoying her daughter's two young children (1 and 2), and a volunteer job in the local lib keeps her interested and busy. Carol and husband Neal had a wonderful trip this fall to London seeing shows, sightseeing, then a bus trip through Wales and the English countryside, then to Paris and Brussels. This winter they'll spend Feb in Fla.

**Minnie Edminster** Webb has forsaken the urban struggle of Staten Isl for a more relaxed way of life in Pullman, Wash, where her son and family live. Out West since July, she loves the country and friendly people. She's joined an active sr citizen group, and works on ceramics at Wash State U. Minnie plans to attend Reunion, then visit her daughter on Staten Isl.

New address of **Rose Margolin** Fishkin is 56-C Fairfield Lane, Jamesburg, NJ, an adult community called Rossmoor, right off Exit 8A on the NJ Turnpike. No staid sr citizen, Rose calls herself a "keen ager." Her volunteer activities include Recording for the Blind, Meals on Wheels, creative workshop for Golden Age Club, legislative chmn for AAUW and NJCJW, and even garbage gardening for Princeton House (psychiatric div of Princeton med ctr). She takes frequent trips—Yucatan peninsula last Feb where they missed most of the energy crisis. Children and grandchildren living in three different states give them many occasions to travel.

We recently worked on a phonathon put on by the CC of Portland to raise funds and enjoyed meeting many fine people—none of 1930. **Ruth Beadle**, our Fund rep, urges us all to up our '73 contribution as much as possible. The univ really needs it.

We're hoping Christmas will have brought us more news of you and yours, and that Ithaca is on your travel agenda for June.



# 31

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

**W Clifford Hoag** has been both in these columns and in the Farm Credit Admin for many yrs. On Wed evening, Aug 7 last, a certificate of special recognition was presented to him at the natl mtg of the Amer Inst of Cooperation (AIC), in Manhattan, Kan. In making the presentation at this gathering of agr and farm cooperative leaders, AIC Pres Owen K Hallberg pointed out that for over 40 yrs Hoag has given unstintingly professionally and personally to the advancement of cooperatives and has held many leadership posts in consumer, credit, supply and mktg coops.

He began his career with Farm Credit Admin in 1934, serving as dir of its information and extension work for many yrs. Previously, he was editor of the News for Farmer Cooperatives, monthly mag published for mgt leadership of coops since the early '40s, at first by Farm Credit Admin and now by USDA and Farmer Coop Service. For that and other writings he received the Klinefelter Award for distinguished coop journalism.

In his current position as asst to the Governor of Farm Credit Admin, Giff is involved with the supvn of the Farm Credit System through which farmers and their coops borrow over \$25 billion a yr. Giff has contacts with many Cornellians in his travels. He visited with **Edward A Lutz**, PhD '40 and his wife. Ed is prof of rural affairs in the ag econ dept at Cornell. Other contacts have been mainly with the Class of 1932 and include **Earl Branche**, **Larry Ide**, and **Dick Pringle**.

**Samuel Wechsler** is a newcomer to these columns and we greet him. His son Joel was U of Pa '58 and daughter Susan, Smith '63. They have presented him with six granddaughters and one grandson.

**George M Knight** sends a number of short notes to us during the yr, generally on the beauty of Bellflower, Cal. His latest addition to the scenery is a beard.

Betty and **Frank O'Brien** now spend five months, Dec 15 to May 15, at their new home in Ft Lauderdale, 1920 S Ocean Dr. The remainder of the yr they will be at their old address in Pa.

This news from **Selma (Christensen) '33** and **Walt Schlotzhauer** is now almost a yr old. At that time they had planned to visit **John Mange** in Reading, Pa, whose wife had on in the spring of 1973. Then they would visit **Has Forman** in Baltimore, on to Fla, and across the south to Cal, gasoline permitting. The winter was to be spent in Mexico or Tucson. We have not heard from Walt so cannot vouch whether he made it or not.

# 32

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

**Nicky Rothstein** reported that the open house held after the Columbia game and sponsored by the CAA of NYC was a howling success. It took place at the north end of the parking lot and apparently **Karl Mueller's** Schaefer was available in profusion. Nicky didn't list all the members of the class who turned up, but he mentioned **Bob Purcell**, **Ben Falk**, **Stan Hubbel**, **Jerry O'Rourke**, **Lloyd Rosenthal**, and **Wally Sereysky**. He also said that he plans a mini-reunion for early May to honor Bob.

In the natural order of things, our notes from most of you come in a bunch when Stan sends out a notice. As a result we now have lots of items which perforce must be spread over most of the yr. We'll use them as promptly as possible, usually trying to print first news from classmates from whom we have not heard in a long time. For example:

**Leonard Yanko**, Dogwood Hills, Newburgh, recently ret'd from his gen'l construction business, is a dir of the local Ch of Comm and is also involved with Planned Parenthood, Rotary, and the Powelton Golf Club. Len has six grandchildren and a golden retriever pup. His hobbies are golf and gin rummy and wife Betty's principal activity is keeping him busy and out of mischief. The Yankos plan to winter in Mexico and possibly in Portugal.

**Jesse R Zeigler**, Del Mesa Carmel #260, Carmel, Cal, took his most recent vacation in the Okla Lakes area. He says he enjoys golf and traveling. Across the lines Stan had provided for comment on children, grandchildren, work, and retirement, Jess boldly inscribed "none." I think he is holding out on us, but it was good to hear from him after a very long silence.

**William F Bale**, 132 Highland Pky, Rochester, is prof of radiation biology and biophysics at the U of Rochester School of Med. He has three daughters and a granddaughter. Sounds as if male Bales are scarce. **Melville C** (for Cornell) **Case**, 822 Morgan Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa, ret'd on his 65th birthday last June and he and Helen went to England and Scotland for the month of July. They look forward to their sixth trip with a Cornell group, this time a spring visit to Paris. We encountered difficulty deciphering a sort of rudimentary family tree Mel sketched out on the questionnaire form but a safe guess is that it indicates a daughter, son-in-law, son, and daughter-in-law, all of whom are Cornellians. The glass becomes clouded when we try to identify and quantify the grandchildren.

Dr **Martin Dollin**, 119-66 80th Rd, Kew Gardens, visited Scandinavia in Aug. He maintains an active psychiatric practice, is in charge of adult in-patient psychiatric services at the City Hosp, Elmhurst, and is dir of the Kew Gardens Gen'l Hosp psych dept. Wife Ruth is chief nurse at Kew Gardens Gen'l. Martin's hobby is boating. The Dollins have a daughter and grandson in Md.

**Albert Heit**, LLB '34, 424 Madison Ave, NYC, is a partner in the law firm Heit and Rothenberg and chief exec officer of Col-greene Radio Group, a broadcasting chain. "Pat" is also trustee of private foundations and class agent of the Cornell Law School Fund. His hobby is tennis and recent travel has taken him to England, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Poland.

**WOMEN:** Virginia Barthel Scipt, 41 Maywood Rd, Darien, Conn 06820

I have received from **Betty Jones Berry**, 2887 Howell Mill Rd NW, Atlanta, Ga, a great letter, which I have to summarize because of lack of space. They have three married children, Maxwell III, Peter, and Daphne. Libba, their 4th, is an exceptional child. I should have said first that her husband **Maxwell '31** also had his MD from Cornell '35. Their three older children and spouses have among them degrees from Duke, Emory, and Yale, a master's from Boston U and MDs from Duke and Harvard. They still hope that one of their eight grandchildren ranging from 4 to 12 yrs of age will be Cornell graduates.

Their daughter Libba has been the inspira-

tion for their work in the last five yrs founding and developing Annandale Village, Suwanee, Ga, for mentally handicapped adults. She had a cardiac arrest during surgery in her childhood resulting in minimal brain damage. The young people at Annandale are being trained in homemaking skills, nurse's aide and kindergarten work, horticulture, animal husbandry, and many other vocations as well as continuing basic studies.

An interesting aspect of this community is that it is also composed of active ret'd people who wish to make a part-time voluntary contribution of their knowledge and skills and to take an active part in the affairs of the village. The villagers reciprocate with personal, housekeeping, and ground maintenance services. Betty wrote in much more detail about the programs at Annandale and sent a most interesting brochure which I would be happy to send on to anyone. I will keep it in my files for future reference.

Betty and Max have been involved in many other activities also. Max has served as pres of the Amer Coll of Gastroenterology and Betty as pres of its natl women's auxiliary. Max was founder and dir of Atlanta's first tumor clinic, a co-founder of Trinity Presbyterian Church and instigated a 356 bed hosp in which he plans to demonstrate that early disease stages can be detected at moderate cost. Betty has an interior design business "Studio in the Pines." Her daughter Daphne and sister (who is also her sister-in-law, having married Max's brother) work with her in this business. If you are already exhausted reading about this busy couple, let me add that they have both had to take time out for Betty to cure two ulcers and Max to have major surgery for an aneurysm of the abdominal aorta last winter. All is now well and they would love to hear from friends and classmates.

Because of early deadlines, I know I am late wishing you all a happy, healthy, and prosperous year, but since I am writing this in the middle of Christmas cards, it seems like a good time anyway.

# 33

**MEN:** Edward W Carson, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731

**William E Neff** was pleased to relate that his youngest son graduated from law school in June, married in Aug, and is now off his payroll. Daughter and other son both came up with baby boys making Bill a grandfather twice in '74. He continues to play a little golf even with a new hip joint. Wonder how many strokes that gives him?


We all have our interests and **David M Williams**, 253 N 6th St, Indiana, Pa, has an unusual one. He likes to work in the pits at the Indy 500. He claims the '74 race was great, one of the best. **William N Hall** has been living in Paris, Frankfurt, and now London over the past 9 yrs working for R M Parsons Co, Los Angeles. Presently sr mech engr on a Phillips Petroleum North Sea gas and oil project and living at Flat 63, Fairacres, Roehampton Lane, London SW 15, England.

A long note from **Stephen J Daly**, Menlo Park, Cal, relates that he has started his own advertising agcy after 40 yrs and is "having a ball." He attends some Cornell functions but regrets not making Reunions. Assisted on the Menlo Park telethons for the last 3 yrs and helped raise a few dollars. Son Steve won Prix de Rome in sculpture and is at Amer Academy in Rome for 2 yrs. His last comment, "think


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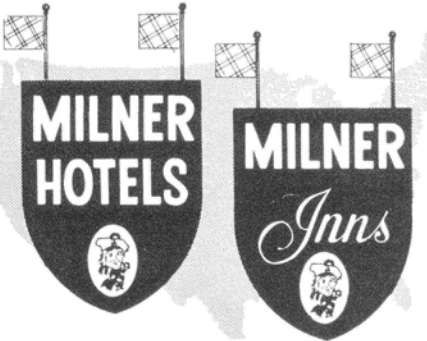


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**Herbert W Saltford**, 6 West Winding, Poughkeepsie, is a busy grandfather these days and finds baby-sitting for his six grandchildren quite a diversion. He had a recent letter from **Thomas Dixey**, 22 Oakridge Rd, Verona NJ, giving family particulars including two sons and a daughter, plus one granddaughter.

After teaching architectural design in the Buffalo school system for 35 yrs **Clarence Robertson**, 219 Greenwood Dr, East Aurora, is now associated with Tryon, Schwartz and Assocs as a landscape architect designing parks and golf courses. Hope he gets a chance to use them too.

**Seymour Herzog** claims "living with beautiful wife in NYC, 177 E 75th St, summering in Westport, Conn, still playing tennis madly, but apparently slower." Son Philip is a doctor associated with U of S Cal Med Ctr, daughter Valerie was to be married in June.

**Bertram B Saymon**, 56 Beechmont St, Worcester, Mass, still enjoying teaching law and govt in New England. He really had a great time at our 40th! **Wilbur R Le Page**, dept of elec engr, Syracuse U has resigned as chmn of dept of elec and computer engr after 18 yrs to spend more time on research and teaching. He has authored five textbooks on elec engr subjects over the last 22 yrs. **Lynn P Himmelman**, chmn of UAL Hotel unit, Western Inter Hotels, is coming eastward as they plan to buy the 19-story Plaza Hotel in NYC. With other possibilities in the same city Lynn will surely be closer to Ithaca and Cornell gatherings.

One of the veteran Representatives returning to Washington this spring is **Henry S Reuss**, 2159 Rhob, Wash, DC. He will be representing the north side of Milwaukee for the 11th time and very likely in an imposing position. Another classmate who has ret'd is **Arthur B Middleton**, 336 Merion Ave, Haddonfield, NJ, from the Philadelphia Quartz Co as technical consultant. He is looking forward to retirement in Fla.

**WOMEN:** Eleanor Johnson Hunt, Box 244, RD 1 Newport, NH 03773

**Mildred Coats Bassett** sat herself down after the last Alumni News to send the latest of her family: "My husband, Allen, is ret'd, but I am still working as periodicals librn at Hartwick Coll here in Oneonta. It is one of the smaller private colls which is still doing very well financially and drawing students. We had over 500 freshmen (1600 student body). My younger daughter Emily is a sr here, majoring in Spanish, has been able to go to Spain twice, and studied at the Univ of Malaga. She loves Spain, also Mexico, where she spent a term last yr studying at the Ibero Americana U, Mexico City, while living with a Mexican family. I don't know just what she will do when she graduates as she does not want to teach.

"My older daughter Carolyn was married Sept 1, 1973, to Roger A France of Oneonta who received his ME at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. He is employed by a firm in Camp Hill, Pa, and they live in Middletown, Pa, where we visited them recently. She followed in her mother's footsteps by becoming a librn and got her MLS at SUNY in Albany after a BA at Wagner Coll. She works part-time in the lib of the Penn State Capitol Campus in Middletown.

"**Dolores Davern Hayes** and **Helen Cotter Strombeck** with their husbands met us for

dinner at the Jericho Inn in Bainbridge this summer. Had a good visit, naturally."

Dues-paying class members so far . . . hint, hint . . . number 76, and in that spirit, to show who is active, alive, and interested in '33, I am hereby listing them, alphabetically and with maiden names, which meant some digging:

**Thomasine Horton** Armstrong, **Marion Giles** Armstrong, **Lucille Wallin** Baker, **Isabelle Everhart** Barker, **Madeline Stoddard** Barnako, **Mildred Coats** Bassett, **Vivian Schultz** Bates, **Betty Klock** Bierds, **Katherine Long** Bobbitt, **Harriett Davidson** Bolan, **Marian Saunders** Bond, **Laura Evans** Braden, **Adelaide Wright** Bradford, **Mabel Hanson** Bright, **Ida Aplin** Brownrigg, **Christine Brunetti**, **Prudence Gager** Bucklin, **Corinne Edgerly** Bucknam, **Mary Brown** Channel, **Sylvia Aronson** Cole, **Grace Ingram** Crago, **Helen Booth** DeLill, **Marietta Zoller** Dickerson, **Frances Staley** Durham, **Doris Matarazzo** Everitt, **Margaret Button** Finkenauer, **Marion Ford** Fraser, **Elizabeth Molowa** Gillias, **Augusta Pecker** Greenblatt, **Helen Gardiner** Hanna.

**Augusta Laun** Hanshaw, **Marcia Brown** Hart, **Ruth Rathburn** Hatzenbuehler, **Dolores Davern** Hayes, **Betty Lovndes** Heath, **Elizabeth Lloyd** Hennessey, **Frances Stackell** Hershman, **Mary Welch** Hubbard, **Eleanor Johnson** Hunt, **Hilda Weber** Huntting, **Mary Tross** Isherwood, **Dorothy Pentecost** Jones, **Elizabeth Beaver** Kenfield, **Helen Kilquist**, **Katharine Flynn** Koelliker, **Margaret Koppicki**, **Mary Snell** LaMont, **Ruth Carman** Lane, **Marjorie Volker** Lunger, **Clara Erb** Macciocchi, **Marie Mantel**, **Jane Gibbs** McAteer, **Pauline Wallens** Narins, **Norma Kenfield** Pieters, **Evelyn Rahm**, **Elsie Benensohn** Rosefsky, **Helen Weisbrod** Rowland, **Carol West** Rutherford, **Isabel Guthrie** Russell, **Bea Anton** Saltford, **Jane Kauffman** Schwartz, **LaVerne Haight** Shay, **Catherine Sigler**, **Helen Belding** Smith, **Charlotte Spencer** Stevenson, **Helen Cotter** Strombeck, **Ruth Vanderbilt**, **Maxine Ellingsworth** Watts, **Evelyn Dostie** Weaver, **Beatrice Alexander** Weingart, **Elinor Ernst** Whittier, **Margaret Schillke** Williams, **Elizabeth Reynolds** Wilson, **Harriet McNinch** Wright.

Also in the list were Willa B Hassell and Elizabeth B Maddox. I believe they are two ME wives, but that's fine. Hold Ted responsible for any mistakes; I just rearranged the listing he sent me as the dues had been received! And if you've not gotten yours off yet, send **Ted Tracy** a check, with news of yourself for the column.

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**MEN:** Hilton Jayne, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Maine 04676

My sincere thanks to the many of you who have sent me news items, all of which I hope to use in the coming months. And if you happen to be one of the few members of the class who has overlooked the payment of your dues, it is never too late to send in your check.

After a distinguished career as pres and managing dir of the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, WV, Class Pres **E Truman Wright** joined the growing ranks of retirees on Jan 1. Truman and Peg are now enjoying a well-earned rest at the Aberdeen Arms, 4750 S Ocean Blvd, Highland Beach, Fla, but will return to White Sulphur Springs in May where they will live during the summer months.

Another prominent member of our class, Dr **Gustave J Dammin**, Weston, Mass, ret'd last

June after 22 yrs as pathologist-in-chief of the Peter Bent Brigham Hosp in Boston. In honor of his contributions to pathology, Harvard U, with contributions by students, associates, and friends, has established the Gustave J Dammin Fund, the income from which will be used annually for a distinguished visiting lecturer to the Brigham in genl pathology. Gus also served as pres of the armed forces epidemiological bd for 13 yrs and in 1973 was presented the Dept of Defense medal for distinguished publ serv. Gus has no worry about time on his hands because he will continue as the Elsie T Friedman prof of pathology at the Harvard Med School and as a consultant at the Brigham. He will also continue his personal research interests in the fields of pathogenesis of enteric diseases, kidney diseases, and tissue-organ transplantation. He is the first to report that he is looking forward to our 45th Reunion.

**Robert Sanborn**, 146 E 35th St, NYC, continues to enjoy a full life. During the wk he is chief patent counsel for Intl Paper Co but commutes to his home on Martha's Vineyard every weekend to cruise, cut wood, walk the beaches, and do a little bird-watching. Last summer Bob and wife Connie cruised from the Vineyard to Passamaquoddy Bay, New Brunswick, but failed to put in at Carter Point on Eggemoggin Reach. Connie operates an interior decorating and designing business under the name of Refurbishers. Bob reports that son John, who has presented him with two grandchildren, is at age 34 the youngest fully-licensed tugboat master in New York harbor. Son James is a cabinet maker, daughter Dorothy is a librn married to a lawyer in the Mo atty genl's office, and youngest son Gil is a banker and a candidate for Harvard Business School.

Four yrs ago **Elwin A Spencer** and wife Greta built a retirement home at 310 West Lake Rd, Hammondsport, which they finally occupied full time last yr when Spence ret'd as engr mgr at Collins and Aikman in NC. Son John graduated from Pfeiffer Coll in NC and after getting his bars at Ft Benning spent one yr in Viet Nam where he collected a few medals but fortunately no purple heart. After presenting Spence and Greta with five grandchildren daughter Mary has returned to academe and is now a jr at the Rochester Inst of Tech.

**Stephen H Sampson**, PO Box 899, Troy, is a practicing atty in Troy and Albany where much of his work is with educ institutions. Steve, who is a vp of our class and a member of the Univ Council, is also involved in such civic activities as dir of the Samaritan Hosp, Troy, trustee of Russell Sage Coll and the Troy Publ Libr, and dir and vp of Northeastern NY Regional Hosp Review Council. Last fall Steve and wife Ruth had a most interesting trip to England, Scotland, and Rome.

**WOMEN:** Mrs Barbara Whitmore Henry, 155 E 38th St, NYC 10016

**Phyllis Wald** Henry, who missed our 40th Reunion because of an unfortunate coincidence with the start of the Henrys' annual summer trek to Norway, writes it was enhanced by the presence of two of her grandchildren. She offers to recommend good spots there or in Mexico where they winter to any interested classmates. Her hobbies are needlepoint and her beloved harpsichord.

**Mina Bellinger** Hewitt continued the trip East that started with Reunion to visit her daughters in Maine but is now back in Mesa, Ariz, for winter sun and square dancing.

**Elsie Starks** Shreeve writes her five granddaughters are like Christopher Robin, happiest with sand between their toes. Her summer cottage in Ocean City, Md, provides it and good swimming too. Other plans include a visit to son Mark now with the San Francisco mint. **Helen Gardner** Davis reversed the usual trend last summer by visiting Fla and Cal before a visit with her son's family near Rochester.

**Helen Park** Brown wants to know if anyone is interested in buying an apt complex in Lake Worth, Fla. After disposing of their Chautauqua home last spring the Browns are eager to go into full retirement. Meanwhile she plugs along with church work and as a thrift shop volunteer to benefit migrants. **Gladys Hesselbach** Leonard missed Reunion because of a San Francisco trip, and added Washington and Canada to her vacation travels.

**Betty Hershey Royer** has been scoffing at Conn's high prices for vegetables all winter, thanks to last summer's gardening, which brought in everything from asparagus to zucchini, including potatoes. She and **George, PhD '32**, are visiting the children in Mich, NC, and Vt during the wintertime garden hiatus.

**Irene VanDeventer** Skinner is in her 9th yr of teaching at Bowling Green State U where her husband, a flutist, is prof in the music dept. Last summer she put in her 2nd yr as mgr of the canteen at Maine's New England Music Camp where he has taught for 16 yrs. Their retirement home at Myrtle Beach continues to provide the pleasures of golf and the beach for **Marjorie Gibbs** Roehl who writes that their grandchildren joined them in enjoying it last summer.

When she answered the News and Dues request last fall, **Violet Higbee** had discontinued her water color classes due to the pressure of settling her sister's estate. We hope she was able to start them again after the holidays as she had planned.

A Jan trip to S Amer was in the works for **Dorothea Heintz** Wallace as one of the assets of managing a travel bureau. Another was a recent trip to Africa. She adds: "We had a good Reunion—and missed all who did not attend."

**Helen Carrier** Carnie's son Rod, who manages a ski school at Keystone Intl, Dillon, was the reason for a recent trip to Colo. Son David is in his 1st yr at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary after earning a degree in music at Marietta Coll.

**Alice McIntyre** Webber has been wintering in Indian Rock Beach, Fla, and went to the other extreme last summer with an Alaskan trip all the way up to Prodhoc Bay.

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**MEN and WOMEN:** George Paull Torrence, 1307 National Ave, Rockford, Ill 61103  
**'35s Jive in '75**

Now it's official—'35 IS having a mini-reunion in Fla. In Tampa, on Thurs, Feb 20 at East Bay Country Club (Largo).

George L Hall, famous and beloved Cornell golf coach for 37 yrs, member and teaching professional at East Bay, is our host and will be guest of honor at dinner. George will present the trophies. His nostalgic remembrances of Ithaca will bring Cornell authenticity to the affair.

A golf tournament for the President's

Trophy will be held that afternoon; a cocktail party and class dinner in the evening. Tennis, swimming, and other exciting things are planned for the non-golfers.

Classmates from Fla are expected to attend. Others are urged to adjust winter plans to include a stop in Tampa for the 20th. For details and to make reservations, write or phone local chmn and classmate **Jim Schwartz**, 3142 3rd Ave N, St Petersburg, Fla 33713—phone (813) 894-7202.

Address changes: **Elizabeth Williams** Stavely, PO Box 308, Mendocino, Cal, with youngest son until new house in Mendocino is completed in early '75. **Frederick G Miller**, 66 Tillotson Sr, Apt 1, Needham Heights, Mass. With two married children the Millers are leaving the big house. Fred is vp for field engrg, Honeywell Information Systems, and does lots of overseas traveling. **Charles D Corwin Jr**, PO Box 9716, Flagler Beach, Fla, has moved offices and residence to a new condominium. He is field rep for Fla's Hospitality Educ Program.

Retd: **John H Mount Jr**, PO Box 82, Captiva, Fla, which is 30 ft from and 5 ft above the tidal waters of Pine Isl Sound. Fish from the door step. **O F "Scotty" Johndrew**, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, is now faculty advisor for Tau Kappa Epsilon and has become a fire-police-man (whatever that is).

**Winsor D Ireland**, 268 Archer Rd, Churchville, keeps busy on "good works" for the museum, Landmarks Soc, art gallery, and is chmn of the Monroe Cty planning bd.

**Clarence W DuBois**, PO Box 15, Glenwood, Fla, has been with Coca-Cola Foods Div (Minute Maid) for 25 yrs. Plans to keep busy fishing with a boat requiring exercise. Also has a couple of acres of leather leaf ferns and several thousand landscape plants and will continue with orchids as he has for the last 20 yrs.

Also ret'd: **John S Collinson**, PO Box 116, Lewis, from Uncle Sam's service after 30 yrs and keeps busy with second wife running campsites in the summer and mktg Christmas trees in Dec. **Henry A Rogers Jr**, 30 Lester Ave, Freeport, will retire in Nov. Hank says he is ready. **William E Ozard**, South Rd, Slingerlands, strongly recommends retirement. Travels and fishes most of the time; hopes eventually to get old enough to play golf.

**Hope Palmer** Foor (Mrs Floyd M), 2566 Trapp Ave, Miami, Fla, says: "The travel agency still keeps me very busy but does give opportunities for travel to exotic (and not so exotic) spots! After visiting the Orient in 1972 and S Africa in 1973, I stayed in the Western Hemisphere this yr—Alaska in Apr, 2 wks cruising the Western Caribbean (6 Mayan sites, several uninhabited and/or lightly inhabited isls), San Antonio en route to New Orleans for a long weekend. Finish off with Mexico City and Acapulco between Thanksgiving and Christmas. These are working trips, but still lots of fun and I have hundreds of slides to prove it."

**E Allen Robinson**, 1233 Crescent Dr, Anchorage, Alaska: "Elizabeth and I drove up the Alaska Hwy in a new VW camper in the 3rd wk in Oct. Enjoyed good fall weather between early snows and saw wonderful scenery. We have leased our home on Mercer Isl, Wash, near Seattle and hope to be in Anchorage for at least 4 yrs where I am covering the large state of Alaska as economist for Dept of Housing and Urban Development.

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

Hopefully this will reach you in time to serve as a reminder of the '36 class dinner on Feb 11 at the CC of NYC. The dinner will be in the Tower Suite, and all area class members (both men and women) were mailed invitations.

Recently I received the postcards that were returned in connection with the mini-reunion. The number responding this yr was some 30 per cent greater than last yr although the actual attendance was about the same. Only two items of news resulted—**Ernie Downer** reported he refereed football every Sat and would be unable to attend and **Bill Hoyt** advised that Andy Messersmith, LA Dodgers pitcher, is the son of **John Messersmith**.

As usual the cards contained address changes, so let's get to it. **Seymour B Berkowitz**, 6439 Moore Dr, Los Angeles, Cal; **Harold Deckinger**, 1400 Tallwood Ave, #208, Hollywood, Fla; **George W Hard**, 1325 7th St S, Naples, Fla; **Charles P Ketter**, 9 Olive Ct, Rockville Centre; **Charles J Mayard**, 14140 Paradise Point Rd, Lake Park, Fla; **William A O'Brien**, 401 Queensway Dr, Lexington, Ky; **Theodore Oleksiw**, c/o Evers Manol, RD 1 Box 354, Northumberland, Pa; **Stewart L Seaman**, 33 Church St, Guilford, Conn; Dr **Jerome Sherk**, c/o Kelman, 222 Harbor Rd, Cold Spring Harbor; and **Vincent Smith**, 468 Cleveland Ave, Hornell.

Apparently we should have even more address changes as cards for the following were returned marked "Moved, left no address": **Gary C Blodorn**, **William H Borger**, **Sidney I Levinson**, and **Col Kryder E Van Buskirk**. New addresses for any of them will be appreciated.

The Oct 24 issue of the Cornell Chronicle carried a long story about Prof **Henry M Munger** of the Ag Coll and his 4-wk visit to the People's Republic of China as one of a 10-member US plant science delegation. Prof Munger praised the achievement of the Chinese in producing adequate food for 800 million people, and observed that the Chinese people looked "uniformly healthy and well fed." He agreed with others that China has transformed itself more radically and more quickly than any other country in history and added "they obviously have produced enough food, providing a good level of nutrition for all people." Prof Munger lives in Ithaca at 76 Turkey Hill Rd.

During the 1934-35 school yr one of my roommates was **Norm Merkel** who with his brother **Jean '34** operates a flourishing orchid operation in Boynton Beach about 6 or 7 mi from our apt. The Merklers moved here in 1937 and have been involved with orchids ever since shipping all over the world. That word "involved" is inadequate as Norm was founder and is a past pres of the Orchid Soc of the Palm Beaches, is a charter member and pres of the South Fla Orchid Soc of Miami and immediate past pres of the Amer Orchid Soc. In 1972 he was chmn of the seventh world orchid conference in Medellin, Colombia, and he is a member of the world orchid conference committee working on the next mtg to be held in Frankfurt, Germany, this Apr. Norm and his wife Becky have visited us and we have been to their home on the banks of the intracoastal in Boynton Beach, but we don't see them often enough for reasons which should be apparent when one considers Norm's activities.

**MEN:** Norman Herr, Bayonne Steel Products Co, Totowa, NJ 07512

Enjoyed a trade convention in Los Angeles and even visited Disneyland! Came back via Fla for a few days' vacation, and was greeted by many, many news notes forwarded from **John Hough**. If I play my cards right I may have enough inventory to take me through the next semester. Thank you one and all and best wishes for a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year.

**Ed Acton** gives us his vital statistics: 3 children, 25 or over; 2 step-children; 3 grandchildren; 3 cats (1 stray). Keeping very busy with white water kayaking, tennis, second home construction at Freedom, NH, on Loon Lake—Class of '37 welcome! In addition he is controls engr, medium steam turbine and generator products dept, GE Co, Lynn, Mass. His wife Laurie is busy with real estate sales. He is active in Appalachian Mt Club (Boston chapt) and on canoe committee. **Walter Kauzmann** has been in Japan since Sept and is now proceeding to India and Nigeria on a Guggenheim Fellowship. He is on the faculty in chemistry at Princeton and has taken a yr's leave of absence.

**Adolph Ekvall** is head of the transmission surveillance dept, Bell Telephone Labs, Greensboro, NC. His wife Eva is a sometime writer of cook books (three). Daughter Vicky Webb (Duke U '66), granddaughter Ashley, 4 mos; daughter Chrissy Parker (Wake Forest U '70; MED, U of NC '72).

A special thanks for heeding my plea, **Bob Rosevear**. Bob writes: "Canadian Thanksgiving in Williamsburg, Va. Five-and-a-half wks in our bush cabin in Quebec during summer; 2 wks in Hawaii in Mar 1974 at joint convention of Amer Bandmasters' Assn and Japanese Band Dirs' Assn. Enjoyed 1-wk post-convention trip to Neighbour Isl of Hawaii. Christmas holidays spent in DeLand, Fla, visiting wife's parents Prof **Fred H "Dusty" Rhodes, PhD '14**, retd dir of chem engr at Cornell. Presently prof of music educ, U of Toronto, Canada, Teaching conducting, French horn, instrumental music educ. The Hawaiian convention of the ABA-JBA was fabulous—a wonderful chance to renew old friendships and meet our colleagues (and their charming wives) from Japan. Heard a series of outstanding concerts by both US and Japanese bands, plus relaxing and tours to Pearl Harbor, Sea Life Park, Polynesian Cultural Ctr. Neighbour Isl tour was glorious—excellent weather, fine company (small group of 15), outstanding food and accommodations. This fall I will be one of the external evaluators of the music educ program of the U of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, an interesting and challenging assignment. Last spring Clara and I spent a wk in Prince Edward Isl was wind and string instrument adjudicator at the Prince Edward Isl Music Festival and played as a guest hornist in the PEI symphony at their concert. Mixed adjudication activities with trips around the isl and eating lobsters!"

**Frank Bigwood** writes from Cazenovia: "A new granddaughter was born this past July (our seventh). Added a horse to our collection this yr. All hands busy learning to be farmers after 34 yrs of city living—fence bldg was a real challenge."

**Robert J Schmidt** retd from industry, former vp of Endicott Johnson Shoe Co, but is now a real estate broker with a staff of 10.

(Some retirement!) Keeps busy with hunting, fishing, reading, and travel.

**Richard A Rogers** advises: "Have been on vacation since Apr 1971." Keeps busy gardening, working with sterling silver, bridge, golf. Two Cornell daughters, **Toni '62** and **Susan '65**—third generation.

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

Ladies, we're gonna begin the new yr with some new rules. Any '37 gal who reads this column will be expected to contribute some news items to it. Its purpose is to inform you of what '37 gals are doing and thinking. I merely assemble any tidbits you write or tell me. It is a cooperative effort and responsibility. So, from now on, **IF YOU DON'T CONTRIBUTE, YOU CAN'T READ THIS COLUMN!**

As this is written in Miami Beach in Dec the annual Christmas greetings have not produced many notes, which infuriates me. I don't want fancy cards; I want notes about you and your activities, any changes in your lives, etc, and about any '37ers you've heard from. So please invest 8 cents in a postcard (people of our vintage still call 'em "penny" postcards!) and let me hear from you. If you get to Fla this winter call me (305-866-4584) or come see me at Harbour House North, Apt 1516. Call until 2 am any night—I'm still a night owl. From noon to 8 pm I've been at Miami Heart Inst every day since Nov 11 as my mother is a patient there (pneumonia, then a shattered hip).

I had a lovely letter from Esther Stocks, prof emeritus of home ec admin. She sold her share of Twin Glens, the double house in Ithaca where she and classmate **Mary Wood** and their respective dogs Lucky and Blackie lived in recent yrs, and is living with her niece at 145 Luce Street, Lowell, Mass. She was hospitalized after a series of muscle spasms in her back, "But now I'm fine and pep is almost up to normal . . . Lucky sends a slurp and a woo-oo-oo greeting. She's adapting to suburban life but does miss the joys of Twin Glens and Blackie." Miss Stocks had her 50th Reunion at Smith last June. Wouldn't it be nice if all her former student Cornellians in New England sent her a card welcoming her to the area so she won't get too homesick for Ithaca?

On Nov 2 **Bobby Wilson Bebbington '36** phoned me from Miami airport en route to Martinique. Two wks later I met her and **Bill '36** briefly between planes on their way home to Aiken, SC. Both tanned and healthy, had great time at Club Mediterranee, Martinique—sailing lessons, scuba diving, brushed up on French, swam, ate quantities of fresh pineapple, danced. Expected their 3 children and 2 grandchildren for Thanksgiving.

**Betty Ferguson Barell** wrote at some length about her three children and their spouses, her job, etc. "No grandchildren . . . but I babysit Sats for a young couple I met when they first came to Wellesley. I am a very good baby sitter!"

These retd classmates really get around. **Helen Fry**, after a summer at her cottage at Ocean City, Md, and cabin in Me, traveled in New England "to see the color" and then to Colo and Las Vegas in the fall. Back in Wash she went to CC monthly luncheon Dec 3: "**Helen Baldwin** Martin there, just back from India, due for another acupuncture treatment . . . Missed **Esther Schiff** Bondareff—she's always so much fun. Saw **Ellen Ford '40**, now retd and caring for elderly mother, '**Pick' Mills '36**, and **Florence Nusim** Greville '35 and husband. They live in Wisc but are in

Wash for couple of yrs while he finishes his govt serv, with Public Health I think. Saw **Arlene Tuck** Ulman '36 attending Columbia Law Club mtg there at same time . . . Our speaker was **Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36**, prof emeritus of romance studies, who spoke about the old days on campus . . . such a lively, entertaining speaker . . . I've heard so much serious talk lately and he was just refreshing." (Fry wrote a lot more which I'll use in next month's column—nostalgic bits that Prof Rideout told them which evoke fond memories of our days at Cornell.)

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

With the Yuletide season imminent as I write this, the Feb date seems strangely remote, but happily I have many Christmas notes to share with you, as well as news items that have come to me via **Roy Black** and **George More**. **Carol Thro** Richardson mentioned having enjoyed a brief visit with **Betty Jokl** Brodt in NYC in July as she paused en route to a flying trip through Europe: "16 days, 8 countries, and 14 cities; all a big blur now, but I intend to return when I can do it in a more leisurely way." **Willie Mazar** Satina and Al toured Eastern Europe in July '74 visiting Berlin, Leningrad, Moscow, Volgograd, Kiev, Yalta, Prague, Warsaw, and Budapest. Meanwhile **Virginia Dominis** Koch on the other side of the world has recently returned from a trip to Amer Samoa.

The Jack Spencers (**Eleanor Bahret**) have given up their town house in Poughkeepsie and are now permanent Fla residents at 17 Minnetonka Rd, Sea Ranch Lake, Ft Lauderdale. On May 1 **Betty Johnson** White had the honor of christening the H Lee White at Sturgeons Bay, Wisc; at the moment it is the largest tanker on the Great Lakes. **Ruth (Rogers)** and **Judson Wilcox '32** have a new grandson Aaron Judson Wilcox born Sept 1, 1974 to son **Jonathan '64**.

I was sorry to hear from **Catherine Robinson** Klaus that the Van Crest Poultry Farm had suffered a disastrous fire in Oct resulting in a complete change of jobs for her. She is now with the Standard Gage Co Inc factory in Poughkeepsie, in charge of the marking dept, and says it's "a far cry from purebred Guernseys and poultry farming, but I find it interesting."

Another welcome letter came from **Dottie Pulver** Goodell with an account of her and Steve's activities. "We play indoor tennis as well as outdoor paddle tennis, and hope to have some skiing this winter. Just had a wk at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico (where **Bob Bartholomew '41** is night mgr), and we had some pleasant visiting and tennis every day. Have made reservations for the Cornell Alumni Riviera-Paris Escapade in the spring. Urge others to join the group! We have always enjoyed these Cornell trips, and highly recommend them! Saw the Coopers (**Fran Otto**) and Gallaghers (**Gerry Miller**) among others at Homecoming and had a great mini-reunion."

My final letter is from **Julie Robb** Newman, and space restrictions will allow only part to be included in this column, but it will be continued next month. The Newmans left their summer home near Auburn in mid-Aug and headed west with their trailer meeting friends along the way and visiting some of the lesser-known natl parks including The Arches, Canyonland, and Capital Reefs. Death Valley was

quite an experience with temperatures over 100 in the trailer. They had a wk in the San Francisco area and several opportunities for visits with **Mary Dixon** Tongamoa and **Pat Prescott** Kleps, who had just returned from Hawaii, then on to the San Diego area for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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**MEN:** Benjamin E Dean, Box 200, Owego, NY 13827

Varlen Corp's subsidiary, Loose Leaf Metals, has a new pres, **Cloyd L Betzer**. According to J H Connor and John A Moran, pres and chmn respectively of Varlen, Cloyd's direction of earlier programs is accelerating the record contribution Loose Leaf has been making to the parent co. When you're in St Louie look Cloyd up at 6800 Arsenal St, phone 645-7880.

**Charles Kenerson**, the last time we saw him, was factory rep doctoring sick Allison engines on the war time Air Force fighter-plane line, New Orleans army air field. Later Chuck switched from Genl Motors to Textron and now is with Ambac Industries. He is an expert in govt relations and intl mktg. His Ithaca HS cronie Dr **Richard V Milks** occasionally pens him a letter from Penfield. Occasionally Chuck and his wife Gladys have dinner with **Bill Kruse** and **Jim McKay**, both '38, and their respective wives. Hdqtrd in Wash, DC, Chuck has made a big comeback from a serious auto accident in Aug 1973.

Domiciled at W Henrietta, **Francis P Carozza** is a mgr for Eastman Kodak. By now he is probably on his 2nd trip this season to Fla accompanied by his wife **Evelyn (Petzold)** '35, seeing to it that his father-in-law Harry Petzold is okay. Such good care Harry well deserves; he also put two boys through Cornell—**Frederick B Petzold, Sp Ag** '34-37, the Weltonville farmer-philosopher, and **Herbert M Petzold** '39 hd of the environmental and soil stabilization div of the Dyer-Fitts Construction Co of Binghamton. Herb makes recommendations for various hwy research depts on an intl basis and, in northeastern US, his div does the actual construction work.

**Samuel E Vail** of Binghamton reports that he has been with Vail-Ballou Press for a substantial time and is about to switch to other endeavors. Some time ago he learned that **Albert F Steinman** is a top-level dept store exec, probably of May, in St Louis.

**WOMEN:** Binx Howland Keefe, 3659 Lott Street, Endwell, NY 13760

**Jean Pettit** Lentz, camping last summer in her trailer, enjoyed entertaining her five grandsons. Jean teaches advanced foods in hs (Willoughby, Ohio), and works with other teachers throughout the school system rewriting the current home ec curriculum. Being a dog lover myself, I'm amused at Jean's description of her Freya, a white German Shepherd: "lovable and feisty."

**Dalphine MacMillan** is head of the income tax branch of the office of the judge advocate genl, Navy Dept, Washington. (Remember when she spoke at one of our women-only Reunion banquets about life as a navy officer? Good talk!) Dal's also treas of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity with a total male/female membership of 60,000. She vacationed this past fall in Ireland renting a car and driving all over Eire noting that she "had sun every day—unheard of but true."

**Geri Bladen** Schwartzman now a Californ-

ian, returned in the early fall to her home town of Buffalo, also visited family in Boston. She in turn was visited by Norm and **Ethel "Piney" Pines** Abrams and their son John when they were in Cal in Aug. (Note to Piney: This must have been en route to or from the Orient, haven't heard anything yet about that trip.) Geri is a scty in the claim dept of the Los Angeles office of US Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

**Sally Steinman** Harms's 19-yr-old Tekla is a soph at Bryn Mawr where **Mable Lang** is hd of the Greek dept. No word from you for yrs, Mable; how about a note with a report of your doings?

**Edy Meyers** Meyer, former dir of the Inwood (LI) urban renewal project, was honored at a couple of retirement dinners in Nov. Inwood is the low-income village of the area; Edy, beloved there, made many contributions to the life of the residents, perhaps most notable of which was being instrumental in bringing new housing to the area. The dinners in her honor were attended by a wonderful mixture of prominent VIPs and tenants of the Inwood project.

**Fran Johnson** Fetzer, now living in Ill, missed our last Reunion due to the wedding of her daughter Joan now living with her new husband in Madison, Wisc. He's a St Lawrence grad, and the wedding was held in the chapel at the univ. Now he's after a doctorate in economics at the U of Wisc while Joan is finishing work on her BA.

**Laura Mattoon** Cordua, now living in Md, was the prime organizer of her local AAUW branch. Last yr she vacationed a wk each in Mexico City and San Cristobal. Son Fred, married and with two sons ("darling grandsons"), works for Scott Electronics in Orlando, Fla.

**Ruth Gold Goodman** and husband **Bernie** '41 (asst dean of the Arts Coll) devote much time to Sierra Club and Cornell Savoyards; Riddigore was the fall show. Daughter **Susan Goodman** Feldman '67 is Tompkins Cty Libr young adult librn and was recently installed as vp of the 400-member child and young adult section of the NY Libr Assn. Other daughter **Judith** '71 works for Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati.

**Marian Putnam Finkill** and husband **Lee** '38 are tennis and paddle tennis enthusiasts, Put's motto being "hang in there while we can." Daughter Lynn, systems analyst with Honeywell, lives in Alexandria, Va. Son Bill, elec engr in Defense Dept, lives in Md, is father of second son born last Oct. Put and Lee vacationed in Barbados in Feb.

**Marjorie Dean** Cornell was in Perth in western Australia last fall for 14th triennial conference of the Assoc Country Women of the World. She's also vp of Women's Natl Farm and Garden Assn (her specialty is peonies). Now living in Johnsonville, she's active in Rennselaer Cty Hist Soc. The Cornells (husband Hollis is retd) winter in Indialantic-by-the-Sea, Fla. What do you do with your 4 cats while you're gallivanting around, Marjorie?

**Cay Hitz** Hakanson missed our 35th Reunion last June because younger daughter Dara (Ohio State grad) was married that month. Older daughter Cheska is Purdue grad was a distinguished student and Mortar Board. Cay's husband Edgar, a mktg mgr, was changing jobs in early winter with new location in the offing. Let us know where you are Cay.

## 40

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

It's not too early to start planning for our 35th! Put down the date now—June 12-16 and really promise yourselves that you are going to make it.

Many thanks to all of you for your responses to our class questionnaire. We now have material for several columns. Girls are still a bit too bashful in telling of themselves, so please send us a note with some 'light' things about your life! If you don't see your name this month, don't despair, it will be included eventually!

**Douglas M Thomsen**, 6407 Cheri Lynne Dr, Dayton, Ohio, is chmn of CEO Rikes Dept Store in Dayton (div of Federated Dept Stores). He is also engaged in numerous civic activities. Son **Ira**, 20, is a jr in the Arts Coll and second son **Jim**, 18, is a freshman at Earlham Coll, Richmond, Ind.

**Lu Shoemaker** Glover sent word that her husband Jim was killed in an auto accident about 3 yrs ago. She lives with one son at 117 Chaptank Tr, Cambridge, Md. One of her other two children is **Jim** '64. She also reports five grandchildren. Her greetings bring back fond memories to Carol.

**Art Galston** and **Dale (Kuntz)** '41 live at 307 Manley Hts, Orange, Conn. Art is prof of biology at Yale and Dale is a clinical psychologist at the Clifford Beere Guidance Ctr in New Haven. Their recent travels include a trip to England and Scotland last summer. Son **Bill** '67 is now asst prof of govt at U of Texas and daughter **Beth** '70 is a potter in Cambridge, Mass.

**Robert Ecker** writes that his new occupation since Jan is city judge, family court judge, and surrogate for Schoharie Cty. He and wife Kathryn live at 19 Grand St, Cobleskill.

**John J Donoghue** is returning to the States after 10 yrs of living in Germany and England. He will have the same job—capt for a Pan Am 747. He and his wife will be living at 820 Harbor Dr, Key Biscayne, Fla, and he will commute from Miami to NYC!

Both of us spent an evening talking to Cornellians on the recent phonathon for the Fund drive. **Marian (Goodrich)** and **Dick Sunstein** '39 were there also helping to get pledges over the phone. Their daughter Joan has a son and daughter. Son Cass, a Harvard student, is ranked 8th in US in squash. Dick is in the residential construction business. Marian told of her various activities including bd member of New England aquarium, leadership gifts chmn of local area for Cornell, also on the Cornell committee to interest secondary students in attending Cornell. To keep busy she teaches French and Spanish to adults at the Newton YMCA and subs at the local hs. They enjoy living in Marblehead for the summer where they both enjoy tennis and golf.

**Natalie Silverston Gavrín** lives in Tarrytown at 10 Crest Dr. She reports her husband **Joseph, Grad** '39-41, works as dir of NYS council of voluntary child care agencies. She has a private practice in psychotherapy with children and adults, also does some family counselling. She tells of 'decompressing' after seven yrs on the bd of educ of the Tarrytowns, four of these as pres. They have two children both of whom are in graduate study this yr.

**Edward Clayton** and his wife **Geraldine (Mason)** '39 are now living at 1260 Gulf Blvd, Belleair Shore, Fla. Ed is doing free lance

enrg, is a photography teacher at St Petersburg Jr Coll, and is also in real estate and financial mgt. Past civic activities include commissioner and vice-mayor of Belleair Shore. Son **Ted '69, MME '70**, is resources planning coordinator for S D Warren Paper Co, Boston. Second son Bob (Georgia Tech '72) is an ME with Earl and Wright, consulting enrgs, San Francisco. Ed says they had a trip to Guatemala in the fall of '73 and visited Northeastern and Ctrl US this past summer.

**Herbert and Muriel Cadel** live at 1432 Shurl Ave, Hewlett. He is genl mgr of Panasonic, eastern region. Son William is a Syracuse law grad and daughter **Anne '73** from Hum Ec Coll is a graphic designer for channel 21 on Long Isl. Herb's main activity seems to be "keeping ahead of the economy."

Don't forget to mark your calendar with Reunion dates, June 12-16.

## 41

**MEN:** Robert L Bartholomew, Dorado Beach Hotel, Puerto Rico 00646

**Louis C Boochever**, State Dept: I have returned to Wash for a tour of duty after 9 yrs abroad. While expatriate life in the Amer embassies in Belgrade, Rome, and Brussels had many charms, my wife and I are delighted to be back in the US and installed in our own home at 5000 River Hill Rd, Washington, DC. We are left with only one child at home, John, a high school soph who has a good grip on French, Dutch, Latin, and Greek from his yrs abroad, but much prefers basketball and soccer."

**Zachary P Geaneas**, State Dept: "This past yr in Athens has been turbulent. I am serving as the counselor for admin affairs at our embassy in this country. Coups, counter-revolts, riots, the Arab-Israeli wars, and the continuing Cyprus crisis have kept me very busy and also aged me a bit. Today, Sept 26, 1974, I accompanied our new ambassador Jack Kubisch when he presented his credentials to the Pres of the Republic in a most impressive ceremony. The welcome mat is still out for all Cornellians, especially Class of '41."

**Jerome H Nathan's** co, Festival East Concerts Inc, continued last summer to pack them in at Rick Stadium, home of the Buffalo Bills, with four rock concerts drawing over 150,000 attendance. Sons **David '68**, Paul, and Steve are part of the organization, while daughter **Nancy '76** attends Cornell. Jerry's wife Lucy, a registered nurse, has been appointed hd of Buffalo genl hosp's mastectomy rehabilitation program.

**Robert R Sherwood**, Southport, Conn: "Still with LCA Sales Co of Tuckahoe, electronic mfrs' reps, as genl mgr. Wife Doris has risen to asst mgr of a remarkable bookstore called, naturally enough, Remarkable Book Shop, in Westport, Conn. She loves her work since such celebrities as Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Gerry Mulligan, Sandy Dennis, Sterling Hayden, and others visit the store almost daily. Also, don't remember whether I've given you a head count lately, but we now have four grandchildren!"

**Kenneth B Stark**, East Lansing, Mich: "We visited our oldest daughter Diane in Spartanburg, SC, last summer where our seventh



grandchild Kerri Diane was born July 7. Number six, William G Stark Jr, was born in Lansing, Apr 21, 1974. Eleanor and I finally took a long-planned trip to New England and the maritime provinces of Canada in Aug and Sept. Highlights would have to include the mountains of NY, Vt, and NH; Cape Cod and Plymouth, Acadia Natl Park, Campobello, Halifax, Grand Pre, and Cape Breton Isl, Western Newfoundland, Quebec City, Ottawa, and the Thousand Island area. Now it's back to the grind of another advance course with H & R Block."

With extreme sadness, the following was taken from the NY Times, Oct 24, 1974: "**Kenneth N Jolly**, vp and asst to the pres of the Campbell Soup Co, Camden, NJ, died yesterday in Bryn Mawr hosp. He lived in Villanova, Pa. [His co] post involved special assignments including programs linked to the development and renewal of the city of Camden. . . He joined Campbell as asst to the genl counsel in 1955 after several yrs with Sullivan and Cromwell, lawyers here. From 1962 to 1973 he was pres of the Campbell Soup Fund, a non-profit charitable organization. He leaves his wife Ruth, a son Kenneth Jr, and a daughter Alison."

## 42

**COMBINED:** Jean Fenton Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn 06793

**Burke Wright** called before the Princeton game to encourage a '42 tailgate group of those within range of NJ. We were not able to join them but this column would be enhanced by some fresh news. The Wrights attended Homecoming in Ithaca where their son is a jr, but our paths did not cross.

Our interviewing alumni are set for Jan 3 with help from the Cornell Ambassadors. The slides of the campus are good.

This column is early and not much of a problem to edit. Forty-two news from anywhere in the world will be most welcome.

## 43

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

Get their attention and start off with a zinger! Well, **Clara Louise Lutz** is indeed among the living and I am so thrilled to write that she is an MD in obs-gyn, teaches at LSU med school. Address is Route 4, Box 26, Covington, La. SO GLAD to hear from you, old girl! Hobbies are boating and flying and she has two Danes.

**Edy (Newman) and Joe Weinberger '42** are zapped off their youngest gal in Sept. Jodi. She's daughter of **Jane Weinberger Siegel '69** and **Jon Siegel '66**. Great-grandpop is the late **Kenneth C Newman '10**. Other grandpop is **Morris Siegel '36**. And that's enough coverage for a kid that's only been around since Aug '74.

**Phyl (Dittman) and Fay McClelland '44** married off their youngest gal in Sept. Phyl teaches German at Neshaminy HS in Pa and Fay is chem enrg supvr at Stokes Molded Products, Trenton, NJ. Their daughter Lane is in Coast Guard OCS at Yorktown, Va. **Betty Carter Delavan**, **Martha (Edson) and Ray Baxter** both '44, and the **Berten Elys '47** showed up at the wedding. Sorry I didn't.

**Aline Snyder Stevens** is a social worker for Westchester Lighthouse.



*Larry Lowenstein '43 (center), of the Cornell Alumni Assn of NYC, helped plan last month's ECAC Holiday Hockey Festival in Madison Sq Garden. Other planners were ECAC Commissioner Scotty Whitelaw (left) and NY Ranger Coach Emil Francis. Cornell won the tournament. (See Teams, this issue.)*

I hope some of you have caught up with **Ruth Ohringer Frank's** gorgeous jewelry, which Edy tells me is usually displayed and sold at Saks. They are truly exquisite objects d'art. Ruth has traveled extensively and hunted out such items as antique peasant agate from Iran and Indian silver elephant and then adds unusually colored peasant stones, horn beads, silver links, etc, and, voila, lovely necklaces for those of discerning taste. (No charge, Ruth.)

**Marjorie Grohman** Gunner is going to finish up this column as I give you one of her "odd" thoughts, as she herself wrote to me: "If I accept today's unacceptable air, what will you do for me?" All I gotta say is "no comment," because I'm not sure I understand what she is thinking or what I just wrote. I have one of her poems for the next issue. Love you all. Cough up dues. Gad, do we need the loot!

## 44

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

Class get-togethers seem to follow an established half-happy, half-sad pattern—socially, successful; athletically, disastrous. And so it continued at Princeton in Nov. This report will cover only the happy part, with many '44s congregating at the pre-game tailgate party in Palmer Stadium and at the post-game party. **Dotty (Lemon) and Ev Nealey '45** were there, talking about plans to move to the Virgin Isl after Ev's retirement from the Army Dental Corps. Dotty showed more fortitude than the rest of us at the tailgate session, since she was



"without benefit of spirits," recuperating from hepatitis.

**Hendy Riggs** continued as one of the most faithful, driving from Albany with **Dick Roenke**. Dick also accompanied Hendy to the Yale game but wasn't included in the column because the Alumni Directory doesn't list him as a '44. But Dick attended Cornell **Sp Ag '40-42**, so he certainly is a classmate whether he likes it or not! Welcome. Dick reversed direction with the Nealeys, having moved to the Albany area from the Virgin Isl.

The Trumansburg Fair trophy for the fraternity with (1) the greatest number of attendees, (2) the largest percentage of those pictured in the 1941 Cornellian not absent, and (3) the furthest traveled classmate, was won by Phi Gam. Three. Twenty-one. **Jim Dinneen** from Fla. There was some talk about giving Jim something less than full mileage credit since he combined attendance with a visit to his daughter attending Princeton. But even a 50 per cent mileage reduction still finds Jim far beyond Pittsburgh, Albany, or the starting points of his two other trophy sharers, **Bob Ready** (Rumson, NJ) and **Russ Kerby** (Summit, NJ). The trophy will be presented, appropriately, by the queen of the 1940 Trumansburg Fair, Miss America. Or at least that was how she was billed. Unfortunately, there may be some trouble in locating her. There are 14,236 "Miss America" listings in the most recent issue of Famous Living Americans. Our committee has agreed that no presentation will be made without her, so the Phi Gam mantle will not soon be adorned with this striking symbolic silverware.

The committee included your correspondent, **Ginny MacArthur** Clagett, and **Don Bodholdt**. Don trained for this responsibility by participating in the infamous "roll off" on Lower Alumni Field during the 25th Reunion. **Ray Van Sweringen** was there even though his cheering probably wasn't quite as enthusiastic as when his son was playing for Cornell. **Bob Platoff** continued to be one of the regulars. His attendance record for '44 tailgate parties must be one of the best. But **Dave Young's** isn't. In fact, he didn't make this one. But he did attend the game, and had a chance to talk with some of the classmates as they passed his aisle seat in the stadium.

Ginny Clagett arrived early and worried about "who is where, and are we missing people in other parts of the parking area?" She finally returned, without finding any lost souls, in time for the committee meeting. **George Bishop** was one of those souls. Our Princeton resident member did attend the post-game party. But our other Princetonian, **Joe File**, joined in the pre-game activities. It was Joe who organized the '44 firehouse parties for several yrs. He is unique—with his PhD, on the staff at Princeton in the field of plasma physics, and a just-ret'd col in the Marine Reserve.

Send news.

## 45

**MEN:** John B Rogers, 511-A Clark Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853

**George Rautenberg** writes from 70 Neshobe Rd, Waban, Mass, that he has two major dates in June '75; his daughter Jane graduates from Brown, and our 30th Reunion will happen. George is helping with our class supergift effort for Cornell. The old school really needs a helping hand.

**Ray Hughes** writes from 5229 Del Roy Dr,

Dallas, Texas, that he spent a relaxing weekend with **Bill** and **Mary Lib (Mershon) Hoffmann** at Lake Whitney in ctrl Texas in Oct. Roy has four boys. He does tax shelter leasing of computer equipment. Sounds interesting and complicated.

In a Christmas card from the **T Buralows** a note was included that they had just returned from 2 wks in Mexico with the Harry Hillearys and the Hoffmanns. Sounds like the Hoffmanns really get around. Sure hope that **Bill** and **Mary Lib** will find their way to Ithaca this June.

**Robert A Olmstead** writes from 33-04 91st St, Jackson Hts, that his daughter **Elizabeth '74** is now attending Harvard Law School.

**William J Rothfuss** writes from 20 Buist Ave, Greenville, SC, that his son **Bill '72** has returned to Cornell for his sr yr after 2 yrs of absence. Bill is planning to return to our 30th Reunion with his former roommate **Roger Booze** and Roger's wife Pat.

**James D Allan** writes from 75 Van Deene Ave, West Springfield, Mass, that his son is planning to follow his Dad's footsteps. He is a sr at Cornell now and plans to go to med school next yr. James's oldest daughter graduated from Marymount and is working at Combustion Engrg. James's third offspring is at Fairfield U, and the youngest is planning to enter coll next fall. As you can imagine, James and his wife keep busy just keeping track of their offspring and paying the bills.

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**WOMEN:** Lois LeWorthy Domm, 707 Church Rd, Glenside, Pa, 19038

**Betty Tilt** Burke, 2937 Bryan St, Alexander, Va, writes that son Chester graduated in Maymagna cum laude from St John's Coll in Annapolis and received a silver medal for the most outstanding sr. Son Richard graduated in June from T C Williams HS where he was in the Honor Soc. He received an Atlantic research award for mathematics achievement and is attending the U of NC. Son Peter is 3 yrs old. Betty gives 15 piano lessons a wk and types theses for students at Virginia Seminary.

**Virginia Burr** Carter, 5 Geyerwood Lane, St Louis Mo, has five children and two of them are in coll. Virginia is a teacher and designer and is pres of natl standards council of Amer Embroiderers.

**Rosamond "Rarie" Taylor** Dye, 70 Gillett St, D6, Hartford, Conn, writes that her daughter Jody Dye Stewart is an MFA candidate at the U of Iowa in the creative writing workshop in poetry. Rarie is self-employed as a consultant in organization development in voluntary systems. She finds that helping organizations to become more effective results in greater fulfillment for the individuals involved and is most exciting and satisfying work for her. Rarie has an MA from Trinity Coll and is accredited by the assn for creativechange in religions and other social systems. She does volunteer work in church social action.

**M Celeste Roof** Hendershot, 21 Elm St, Newton, NJ, has three daughters. Eldest, Peg, graduated from Gettysburg Coll this yr. **Jan** is a soph in the Arts Coll. Youngest daughter, 14, is still at home. Celeste is engaged in church and hosp volunteer work.

## 48

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

**Stan Hajec** filled us in on activities of one of their four sons and two daughters. Steve is a freshman at Hamilton where the football team has lost 21 straight games. Yours truly feels sympathy since we have a son there too. This type of conditioning, however, is beneficial to one who occasionally watches Cornell play.

**John Wheeler**, Webster, served as chief US delegate to intl data communication standards mtg in Tokyo last Oct. Rabbi **Arnold Turetsky**, White Plains, reports one of four children at Cornell (others ineligible due to age). **Chuck Taylor**, Schenectady, is mgr and consultant with GE, working in instrumentation and control field on electromechanical systems. He advises all to "watch out" for daughter Sally Lynn, 15 going on 21, who earned a varsity letter on the BOYS' gymnastics team. Besides golf, skiing, and backyard swimming, Chuck participates in model railroading (not many of them around anymore).

**Dick Seidel**, Wilmington, Dela, is asst city engr, sewer and drainage maintenance, landfill, and public bldg mgt in New Castle. He and family spent last vacation in Myrtle Beach via Winnebago camper.

"**Ferdy**" **Cordovez** and Magda, Aragua, Venezuela, both play lots of golf and their last escape was an around-the-world trip in the southern hemisphere via Rio, Johannesburg and Durran, Mauritius (Australia), Fiji Isl, Tahiti, Lima, and Caracas. He must be the luckiest man in the world since he has four daughters ranging in age from 10 to 24 and they are all working. In his spare time, Ferdy is a technical adviser to four sugar cos and one rum distillery.

**Elliot Doft** is a partner in Westminster Securities Corp and also a partner in Donald E Hernly, heavy constructors. He writes that oldest daughter **Ellen '71** obtained master's in physics at Yale in '72, is married and working at Long Isl Jewish Hosp.

The main hobby of **Charlie Elbert**, Clifton, NJ, is repairing four family cars. Charlie and Maryiris have two boys and two girls ranging from 13 to 22. Charlie is vp of engrg in ITT Avionics Div, and has assisted in the Cornell Fund telethon and personal visits. **Stan Altman** and family, Salt Lake City, swim the yr round in an outdoor heated home pool. Stan is hematologist and cancer chemotherapist and was just made dir of oncology serv and ward at Los Hosp. In addition to skiing, which everyone does out there, Stan hunts, and he bagged a nice buck this yr.

**Bill Busch**, Pittsburgh, has new sidelines. He is staff supvr of the benefit programs for US Steel and also runs a thriving antique clock and watch store and repair shop, and will give estimates on any type of diamond ring.

If you paid your dues promptly in response to the First Notice, please ignore the Second Reminder and Final Notice. We always send three notices to everybody, even those who paid promptly on the first notice. Thanks for your support. The class treasury is doing fine, so says **Joe Komaromi**, our treas.

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

**Martha Smith** Sowell, Palos Verdes Est, Cal, is a part-time reservations sales agent for Continental Air Lines, has three daughters—twins, 17, Jacqueline, 14. Husband Bob is a real estate broker specializing in investment property. They all recently went on a family trip to Europe with a special emphasis on visiting WW II battlegrounds. In Nov they went to Peru and Brazil.

**Doris (Gordon)** and **Phil McGinnis '44** live in Newark, Del. Doris is a nurse inst at the med ctr where she teaches expectant parents about childbirth and parenthood. She is also a discussion leader in a human sexuality course at U of Del. Phil is an engr at DuPont. Through their children they are associated with many colls: Donna (U of Del '73) is now a computer programmer, Bryn (Georgetown '75), Pete (Swarthmore '76), Mike (Duke '76), and Kimberly in 2nd grade.

**Jean Lemelman** Meadow lives in Catskill where she is a travel agent and her husband is an atty and a candidate for dist atty. Their Libby is at Boston U and Richard is at U of Colo. In Nov Jean and Cy went sailing in the Virgin Isl in a trimaran.

**Jean Genung** Pearson, Ithaca, is an administrator for the Ford-funded China-Japan grad program at Cornell, and she is the mother of three children. "I have started courses here at Cornell with a possible master's in view—in hope of earning more money of course." Speaking of Jean, she did an excellent job as co-chmn of our 25th Reunion.

## 49

**MEN:** Donald R Geery, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017

Classmates often ask: "What do we do as a Class? Do we ever do anything worthwhile?" Those of us who were directly involved with our 25th Reunion would respond that our class gave the univ more than \$86,000 through more than 640 donors (both records for 25-yr classes). These achievements represent the combined efforts of many classmates working together on this project for more than 1½ yrs.

In addition, our class gave the univ \$1,000 for the repair of the Seth Thomas clock mechanism so that the hourly chimes from the Tower would sound. Without 400 dues-payers each yr we would not be able to endow such programs after paying our current Alumni News group subscription bill.

Well, okay. What else do we do as a class? As the yrs pass it's increasingly difficult to get classmates to attend get-togethers, tailgate parties, Homecoming, cocktail parties, mid-winter class officer mtgs. Of course, the geographical spread of 2,000 classmates makes any effort to gather a frustrating chore.

We do find, however, that as a class we respond to certain Cornell activities because of their "educational value." One is the secondary schools committee which helps screen candidates for the univ. Another growing interest is the Alumni U session which will meet this summer July 6-Aug 2 on the campus. The course emphasis is on astronomy and revolution/cultural change and is a period of intellectual stimulation which may last one or two wks. Another univ function which is seldom considered outside the 5-yr cycle is Reunion. Yes, Reunion. If you want to return to Ithaca on an off-yr, the univ will bed you down with the reunioneing class nearest your graduating yr. And this usually works out very well!

As a class, we could band together so that those attending off-yr Reunions will know who else will be there. But we'll never know unless you inquire or tell us your plans. There is no reason we can't have an off-yr Reunion, or a Class of '49 group at Alumni U, or circulate a list of those serving on the secondary schools committees around the country. We need your comments.

**Richard R Sandburg**, MBA '53, Santa Ana, Cal: "Well, I made it back to Cal after 2 yrs on

the East Coast where I enjoyed the crowds, cold, snow, humidity, high prices, and genl discomforts of living. There can be no comparison to life in Southern Cal . . . Son Nils, 20, attends Westmount Coll, Santa Barbara, and daughter Nancy, 18, attends U of Colo . . . My new position is pres of Trivex Inc, mfr of peripheral computer equipment. The plant is located in Costa Mesa. This is a new experience for me. Since graduation I've been in the financial field where I could give advice but not implement it. Now it's all up to me."

**Alvin Feldman**, Englewood, Colo: "Couldn't make Reunion, but still married to **Rosemily Petrison** (three children). I am now completing my 4th yr as pres of Frontier Airlines with hdqtrs in Denver."

**WOMEN:** Marty Coler Risch, 443 Meadowbrook Ave, Ridgewood, NJ 07450

This is the month of the bd of educ election but since I'm writing in Nov, can't tell you how it came out! More news from our loyal dues payers. **Jane Tily** Gimbrone, Elnora, writes that she had a short but wonderful visit with **Marion Wilkinson Oakley** and husband **Hugh** last summer. The three Gimbrone children are all in coll, Carolyn a grad student at U of Conn, Carl a sr at RPI, and Christopher a soph Union Coll.

**Dorothy Rasinski** Gregory joined the staff of the legal med div, Armed Forces Inst of Pathology in Wash, DC, as a physician-atty. She is also teaching at Georgetown Med School and George Wash U, School of Forensic Sciences.

**Joan Feder** Green, Cazenovia, **Martha Weeks** Rogers, West Point, and Dr **Jane L Williamson**, Fair Lawn, NJ, sent dues but no news. I know Jane is a very fine vet—takes care of our dog Chad and we get a chance to chat over rabies shots, etc.

**Jean Sherwin** Guildler is fashion dir for Glamour mag. When she wrote in Oct she was leaving on a business trip to Paris to cover the French ready-to-wear collection for spring and summer '75. She planned a stop in Rome to visit her sister **Ann Sherwin** Bromberg '52 whose husband Marvin is intl dir for GE.

**Kim Bieter** '74, daughter of **Ann Sheary** Bieter, Minneapolis, graduated last spring with an AB in English educ. Kim is teaching in Trumansburg HS. Daughter Meg provides yet another reason to come East for the holidays as she is a soph at Colgate.

**Doris Kershaw** Guba and husband Dick had a fantastic trip to Hawaii last summer to celebrate their 25th anniv. **Mary Lou Fister** Felton enjoyed Reunion last spring—loved seeing old friends and missed those who couldn't make it. She is having lots of fun and plenty of headaches working as dir for Wyoming Cty's nutrition project for the elderly. Daughter **Elaine** is a jr in the Ag Coll—thinks she would like to be a vet, but wonders if it's any easier for a girl to get accepted these days. I don't know Elaine, ask Jane.

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**MEN:** Paul L Gaurnier, 138 Statler Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853

During the past month I have heard from a number of our loyal classmates, but the stream of letters and notes coming to me has steadily dwindled. Therefore I ask that if we

haven't heard from you recently drop me a line and let me know what you are doing (both on the job and off), how the wife and kids are, any traveling you've done recently, any other classmates or Cornellians you've seen, etc. All would be greatly appreciated. My address is above!

**Gordon Gardiner** reports that on his job he has made several trips to Russia promoting oil business and equipment there. Gordon is the vp and genl mgr of F H Maloney Co, a div of Helmerich and Payne Inc, Houston, Texas.

Also involved with oil is **Harshraj Mehta** who is working with Exxon's erstwhile India affiliate Hindustan Petroleum Ltd. Harshraj is now in Bombay as projects coordinator in controls. He states he is proudest of his children: Jaydev was a Natl Merit Scholarship finalist and is now at Rice. **Kirhan '78** was the valedictorian of his class and is now at Cornell, and Anandi is a hs freshman and doing well also.

**William Brochway** writes he has been with DuPont since graduation in technical activities associated with manufacture of a new line of commercial explosives. Dynamite! (as the current Cornell expletive goes).

**Ed and Helen (Wyse) Diercks** are doing great in Hingham, Mass. They have six children **Jim '78** in Engrg, Jeff, Susan, John, Gregory, and Julianne, ranging in age from 20 to 3.

**John Link** is the owner of Able Rent All and Sales Co in Lantana, Fla, and is an active member of the CC of Southeast Fla.

**Martin Horn** is a restaurateur and pres of Pals Cabin and Mayfair Farms. He is past pres of the Natl Restaurant Assn, and active in the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. His daughter **Leone '77** seems to be following in her father's footsteps.

**William S Reynolds** is pres of the Erie Cty trial lawyers' assn and living in Buffalo.

**Leonard Oboler** of Lima, Peru, is pres of Leonard Oboler Engrs, SA. He is involved in designing and bldg industrial projects and ports in Peru and also a new hotel in LaPaz, Bolivia. Leonard notes that **Walt Peek '49** came to Peru to visit and they had a great time.

**Eric Kjellmark** writes he is a product specialist with DuPont responsible for Minlon Engrg Thermoplastics. In addition, he is on the bd of dir of the opera soc and also of the Ky Connection Corp. He recently took a safari to Tanzania and Kenya with stops in Greece and southern Europe.

**Leonilda (Altman) Farrow** is a member of the technical staff of Bell Lab in Murray Hill, NJ. Involvement is in chemical and physical studies of air pollution.

Dr **Ken Altman** of Tenafly is practicing internal med and gastroenterology in NYC. He is on the staff of Roosevelt Hosp and the faculty of Coll of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia U.

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

A phone call from the Chicago airport brought news about **Nancy (Hubbard) and Jim Brandt**. Nancy is a school bd member of the Deerfield-Highland Park school district and finds it very challenging. Son Jeff is a soph at Ashland Coll in Ohio and daughter Barbara is a frosh at U of Minn with an interest in theater. That leaves the 13-yr-old twins at home to keep things lively. The Brandts had a dinner visit with **Libby Severinghaus** Warner and husband Sy this fall. Talk turned to Reunion and Nancy says: "This one is a must!"

We went to Mt Vernon, Iowa, to visit son Bruce, a freshman at the 'other' Cornell, and found a delightful small-town school with many activities.

**Janie Applebaum** Jacobs writes from San Francisco: "I received my PhD in clinical psychology in Aug and have rejoined the professional world as a psychotherapist." Janie's husband Allan becomes a prof of city planning at U of Cal, Berkeley, in Jan after 7 yrs as dir of city planning for San Francisco. He has a photography exhibit in de Young Museum titled San Francisco—A Planner's View. The Jacobs have three teenage children, Amy, Matt, and Janet. Jane says she hardly ever gets East so she should plan on a trip this June for the 25th Reunion.

**Marjorie Leigh** Hart writes that she is a sr planning advisor for a recently formed energy policy group at Exxon. Very dynamic and challenging! Marge has been on the Hill several times recently addressing the sr chem engrg class and participating in an intl affairs seminar on the relationship between oil cos and OPEC countries. Wish Marge would hold a seminar and answer questions for our class at Reunion.

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

Who's doing what? Next is:

**C/CONSTRUCTION—Sam Hochberger**, 2 Mayflower Dr, Tenafly, NJ, exec vp, Sovereign Const Co, is bldg several major housing projects on both sides of NYC's East River on Roosevelt Isl and FDR Dr. Magnificent things they are, too, as one studies them sitting in a traffic jam.

**C/COUNTRY LAWYER—**This is not quite fair but everything is relative to this jealous commuter. **Ernest F Grant**, 3357 Luke's Pond Rd, Somerville, NJ, writes: "After too many yrs of commuting by rail to NYC, I became a member of the NJ Bar and opened an office for the practice of law in Piscataway."

**C/CREW—**is synonymous with one class member, **Bob Clark**, 1210 Woodhull Rd, Webster, who has "been spending more time designing letterheads, envelopes, tee-shirt logos, etc, for **Howie Smith's** alumni crew organization than on office business . . . only kidding but should consequently have sharpest alumni crew going!" Going where, Bob, a geriatric Henley? That is only an expression of admiration and awe at one's slipping into an 8-oar shell on the verge of one's 25th Reunion.

**E/ELECTRONICS—**We have lots of these but I am going to give **David Warner Clark**, Rt 4, Lititz, Pa, this category all to himself for all his good news. Dave is celebrating 18 yrs with RCA, Lancaster, Pa, in radar TV for airplanes and sonar TV for submarines. Spouse **Judith (Zucker) '53** tapered off from Montgomery Ward job by remaking a barn into an apt house. While I confess to W C Fields' bias about children, one must recount Dave's oldest boy Dan's election to Natl Honor Soc, pres of his class, and interest in photography as vocation. (So, Dan, send me a family picture and we'll run it.) And next boy Lewis received Amer Legion award for outstanding student-pres of hs class. Both boys are active in band, yearbook (and hash-slinging—working in a restaurant, that is, in their spare (?) time). Two younger Clarks will be heard from in a few yrs.

**E/ENGINEERING—**Since we're doing things in a family way I lead off with **Melvin**

and **Mary (Wagner) Diegert**, 604 Winston Dr, Vestal, both EE. Mel is an advisory engr with IBM, Owego, and Mary is chmn of the math dept, Broome Community Coll, Binghamton. With an equation like that the accomplishments of their product are obvious: son **Doug**, a jr in engrg physics and, per a clipping from the Vestal News, son **Carl '74** graduated with distinction with BS in indust engrg and plans to return to work for his doctorate in opns research. Carl worked at Cornell's Ctr for Environmental Quality Mgt where he wrote several interactive computer games (checkmate, Fred!) and statistical computer programs.

**Dean Gernon**, 1302 E Mt View Ave, Glendora, Cal, just finished a stint as process project engr on a \$25,000 plant revamp, also a business trip to Australia. Wife **Rose (Carpenter) '53** is working on her master's and teaching hs biology. Good news and bad news of younger Gernons, daughter Helene fell off a cliff near Seattle but has nearly recovered from substantial injuries; oldest daughter Bea, UCLA student, took the plunge into matrimony. **W H Arnold**, 826 Amberson Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, was elected to the Natl Academy of Engrs. Next month the wonderful world of F.

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

I received a very nice letter from **Martin J Sennett Jr '70** of the Middle Atlantic Regl Office of Cornell. He wanted to share with our class the outstanding job for the Cornell Fund which **Terry Geherin Requardt** did in Baltimore. She organized two nights of phoning in Nov that resulted in a significant increase in gifts to the Fund. Her husband **Gus '09** provided staunch moral support. The Requards live at 307 Somerset Rd in Baltimore, Md.

And a thank-you to our near classmate **Frank R Clifford '50** of the Cornell Alumni Assn who provided a warm welcome to a young friend of mine visiting the Cornell campus in the early fall. Frank, who can be reached at 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, is certainly a fine rep for Cornell U.

Wishes for good health to **Susy Brown** Entenman who has been laid up with her knee for the past 3 yrs including sieges of hospitalization, therapy, and even a body cast. Suzy, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio, found painting a great source of satisfaction. Her daughter was to start Syracuse in the fall and spent last summer in Holland with an exchange program. The boys are both in hs.

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**COMBINED:** David W Buckley, 82 W River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

**Joan (Ganders)** and **Roger Glassey** write that Roger is teaching opns research at U of Cal, Berkeley. Joan is busy teaching and playing the cello and with school volunteer work.

**Jack Craver** has left the Plaza Hotel to head the Host Enterprises unit of Westinghouse's Leisure Time Industries div. The Host unit includes the Host Farm, Corral, and Town properties in Lancaster, Pa, a hotel and convention complex, and the Host Inn and convention ctr in Harrisburg.

**Gayle Raymond Kennedy** writes that **George** is managing packaging engrg for Genl Mills. Gayle is teaching English and their oldest is '76 at Cornell majoring in anthro and English.

**Barton Hayward** has been promoted to col

and is stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He bumped into **Hal Alexander** who lives in the area.

**Carol Winter Mund** writes that she and her family (**Chuck '51**) had a great trip to the Orient last yr—Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taipei, and Bangkok.

**Whit Mitchell** has moved to Hanover, NH "to escape some of the Fairfield Cty madness and to get closer to the woods and the water." He's still a partner in his Conn real estate firm and doing lots of business in the New England states.

**Al Rose** writes that his wife is finishing her degree at the U of S Carolina. Our pres **Ray Cantwell** told me that he had recently spoken to Al about getting started on our 25th Reunion plans.

**Kenneth Katzner** writes that his new book, *The Languages of the World*, has just been published by Funk & Wagnalls. Ken works for the fedl govt and lives in DC.

**Lynn Heidelberger** MacEwen wrote (in mid '74) that she, Dean, and a son were about to leave for a trip to S Africa as guests of the S African Arthropedic Soc. Planned to come home via London. **Pete Banks** and wife Ann attended **Lisa Seegmiller's** wedding to **Bill Turner**, both '74.

Col **Jim Ling** is in the DC area assigned to the energy directorate under the Asst Secty of Defense.

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**MEN:** Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

The one-month vacation that this column recently enjoyed was taken due to lack of news. This problem was alleviated this past month with some newsworthy doin's by '53ers.

First, the continuing med saga of ex-class correspondent **Sandy Posner** continues. This time Sandy has shown us just how young at heart the class and Sandy, in particular, are for he and wife Susan are parents of a new son Michael. You can compose your own wise-cracks at this point.

**Bob Neff** has recently won his own Tournament of Roses by marrying Julie Ann Ebers (Mich '70). Bob, Julie, Bobby (11), and Philip (9) are at home at 5909 Northern Blvd, E Norwich. That is good news.

The class dinner, held at the Nassau Inn following the Princeton game on Nov 23 was an intimate affair. In attendance at the wake were **Bob Abrams**, **Roz Zalutsky** Baron, **Bob Dilatush**, **Dr David Gluck**, **Joe Hinsey**, **Rich Jahn**, **Peter Raymond**, **Joe Goodspeed**, **Die-trich Meyerhofer**, **Jim Hanchett**, and **Bill Bentley** and this writer. A pleasant get-together. The weather and company were fine. Many people even had their best friends with them.

The MDs, DDSs and DVMs are really the best correspondents. For instance, **Dr Francis Klechner** is Allentown, Pa, hosp's dir of gastrointestinal lab and endoscopy unit. After you've swallowed that title think of **Dr Jim Blackwood** being made assoc prof of genl surgery at the NJ Coll of Med. Jim finally has gotten around to letting us know that he has a new daughter Janet as of Sept '73. That's being too forgetful!

Finally, **Dr Charles Sanderson** reports that at an Amer Animal Hosp Assn mtg in San Francisco in Apr 1974 he got together with nine '53 DVMs: **Eli Boroson**, **William Buell**, **Bob Chandler**, **Art Greiner**, **Bob Nelson**, **Gil Plumer**, **Frank Rapp**, **Bill Stack**, and **Erwin**

# Cornell Class Presidents

To find the names of 97 presidents of Cornell men's, women's, and combined classes in this puzzle, read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Circle each name as you find it and check off the name on the list. Asst Dir of Alumni Affairs Duane H Davis '69 devised this puzzle. Davis indulges in puzzle making on rare occasions when he is not busy making plans for Class Reunions, CACO meetings, and other aspects of the class program.

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Berens '47M  
Bircholdt '11W  
Bishop '70  
Bloom '34W  
Boas '45  
Bosson '39W  
Brayton '23M  
Buckley '26M  
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Buxton '42  
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Carry '50  
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Lynham '63  
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McCarthy '59  
McClocklin '71  
McCormick '57  
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Norton '13M  
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Reed '72  
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Stokes '13W  
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Tuttle '18M  
Underwood '48

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Woldar '16W

Wolff '38W  
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Yohn '28W  
Young '14W

**Winokur '47.** Was a mini-reunion.

I must pay special thanks to **Gerry Grady**, my roving reporter colleague. I wish I could run some of the photos he sends but the Alumni News tells me that Kodak has asked that they be suppressed. In Oct he presented to **Fletch Hock** and **Bob Weber** a trophy for winning (or showing up) in a platform tennis tourney at Bay Head Yacht Club, NJ. In Nov he caught up with **Dick Williamson** at the Harvard game. The beautiful girl with Dick was his daughter who plans on entering Cornell this coming fall.

Classy Notes: **Donald Mayer** has left theUSMC after 20 yrs and is now with Conn Genl Life Ins Co working out of Wash, DC.

His new home is 9305 Sibelius Dr, Vienna, Va.

**Henry D Angelino** now resides at 7023 Strathmore St, Falls Church, Va. He works at the army safeguards systems office in the cost analysis dept.

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**MEN:** William J Field III, 1321 Country Club Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013

**Jane Shanklin** Warter, our new treas, sent me a large supply of news items received with payment of class dues, so the winter and spring columns will not be a disaster. Having used up my small supply of news for the Jan

issue things began to look a bit dark. Please write to me directly if you have any news; I will be only too glad to print whatever you send.

**Alvin R Beatty** has been elected vp and cashier of Lakeside Bank in Chicago. **Andrew B Craig III** was named pres of Mfrs and Traders Trust Co of Buffalo.

**Miloslav Recheigl Jr**, a biochemist and research admin with the Agency for Intl Development, was elected pres of the Czechoslovak Soc of Arts and Sciences in Amer. Recheigl is recognized as an authority on Czechoslovak studies and has authored and edited several books on Czechoslovakia and Eastern Europe.

**Murray E Sherry** recently joined Arthur D Little Inc as a sr member of the information

systems sect. His consulting activities will focus on remote processing of financial data via point-of-sale terminals and other data entry devices. **Rockne E Burns** owns and operates the Willow Shores Trailer Park and Marina in Cape Vincent and is vp and area mgr of SGroves and Sons Co (heavy and hwy construction). **Lynn Wilson** is exec officer for Northern Communications at Griffiss AFB and he and his wife **Jane (Gregory)** are active in a number of activities including camping and raising two daughters.

**Walter Almond**, according to his father, "has been in Japan since 1964 and I have no idea when he will return to the US. He is working for a Japanese architectural firm and is busy and well." **Carl Dudley** is an assoc prof of ministry at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and **Robert Tanenbaum** is an atty in NYC. **Jack E Wilkes** reported that he sold his mixed vet practice last Aug and established the Batavia Equine Clinic—a practice limited strictly to race horses.

**Leonard B Zucker** continues to be active in Union Cty CC activities as well as a wide variety of community affairs. His wife Leslie is pres of LWV in Springfield, NJ. **Manuel L Bardash** is engaged in traffic and transport systems engrg with Sperry in Great Neck. He is also pres of the men's club at Temple Israel in Great Neck.

**Bill Blake** continues to restore antique cars and play lots of tennis while acting as a genl agent for Mutual Benefit Life Ins Co in Conn. **Bert Card** made his 24th voyage (last for the ship) on the SS France and had an extra surprise when the crew mutinied approaching Le Havre.

A final and sad note. **Fos Cunningham** wrote: "My wife died this past summer and my four sons are now in my care. This is a very rewarding circumstance, as unfortunate as it is, as the boys and I have done a great many things together that we probably wouldn't have otherwise shared." We're all sorry to hear of your loss.

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**WOMEN:** Judy Silverman Duke, 6 Carriage Hill, Millwood, NY 10546

**Laura Goldsmith Curtis** (Mrs Michael, PhD '58), 294 Western Way, Princeton, NJ, received her PhD from Rutgers U last May.

**Susan Michaels Epstein**, 113 Elm St, Woodmere, and her three children, Tracey, 14, Michael, 10, and Nancy, 8, took a motor trip around the US last summer covering 10,000 miles in 8 wks. Husband **Herb '52** was with them for 3 wks but the rest of the time they were on their own. They traveled from NY to Cal to Tijuana to southern Canada. Susan writes: "It was a great trip—would leave again in a minute if we could. Americans are still the friendliest people."

**Jane Trynin Feder**, 170 Westminster Rd, Brooklyn, writes: "Seventh grader Bobby, 10th grader Richie, Al, and I are alive and well and living in Brooklyn (and we do venture out at night). Al has his own law firm in NYC. Teaching the basic principles of women's lib to three men can be a full-time job, but I intersperse it with other activities. One is tennis; I found **Joan Epstein** Maisel several yrs ago on the courts and we play together daily in the summer, wkly in the winter. We are all looking forward to our 20th Reunion to share the over-40 part of our lives with classmates."

**Barbara Loreto Peltz**, 510 E 23rd St, NYC, spent the summer with Jennifer, 4, at her

home in Sag Harbor. She is keeping busy now decorating a new and expanded office in NYC for husband **Leon '54**.

**Rosa Fox Gellert** (Mrs Robert J), 21 Kerry Lane, Chappaqua, is participating in the Amer Field Serv host family program this yr. The Gellerts' "Danish daughter" is from the isl of Bornholm. They are finding it a "delightful and enriching experience" for themselves and their four children—Yvonne, 16, David, 14, Nicholas, 12, and Paul, 9.

**Lorraine Silverman Abrash** (Mrs Irwin) moved to 1846 Loudon Heights Rd, Charleston, W Va, during the summer. Irwin is now genl mgr of the Charleston office of Shenandoah Life Ins Co and Lorraine is asst prof of biology at W Va Inst of Tech. She is interested in hearing from other Cornellians in the area.

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**WOMEN:** Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, NY 11581

I have received some "suprised and pleased" correspondence after the last issue when my freshman corridor picture was printed. How nice to hear from people one has lost track of and not seen for yrs. One such delightful note was from our corridor "mother" **Ann Overbeck '55** whose address as of Feb 1 is 350 Toftrees Ave, Apt 166, State College, Pa. Ann has just begun a new job as full-time faculty member in sociology (social welfare) at Penn State. I'm hoping many of you will do some looking around and try to send me similar "historical" snapshots of a Cornell group, a football game, Spring Weekend, or whatever—it would add so much to the column.

Some news from **Phyllis Dubbs Sigel** (Mrs Allen) of 40 Brookedge Dr, Williamsville. The Dubbs have two children, Jeff, 15, and Elaine, 14. Phyllis and Allen both are working at SUNY, Buffalo: Allen is a prof in the music dept and Elaine is asst to the dean for continuing educ (credit-free programs). The Dubbs recently spent Allen's sabbatical in Israel.

**Doris Dopp Dudley** (Mrs William H '55) has been active in Scouting, as a Republican committee woman, in Church groups, PTA, and as treas and business mgr for a local nursery school with an enrollment of 65 children. Bill is a CPA and a partner in the firm of Ernst and Ernst. They live at 4596 Brookhill Dr N, Manlius, with their four children, Margaret, 16, Paul, 14, Andrew, 11, and Philip, 7. The children enjoy Scouting and sports and the family summers together at a cottage sailing and swimming in "one of NYS's cleanest little lakes."

**Eleanor Kamholz Levine** is presently teaching 1st grade in Fox Meadow School, Scarsdale. Her husband **Robert '54** is an architect and partner in the firm Juster, Brosmith and Levine. Their 11½-yr-old daughter Deborah, a 7th grader, has studied violin 5 yrs and piano 1½ yrs. David, 8½, is in 3rd grade and loves math and sports. Also a family member is a dog named Kimchi, a "Toodle"—¾ poodle and ¼ terrier. Last summer the Levines toured the east and west coast of Fla (Sanibel Isl), the Everglades, and camped in Great Smokies Natl Park. They have traveled and camped in every state (except the last two) and in 13 countries in Europe, Canada, and Mexico. Eleanor has been active mostly in PTA and helped with the Cornell phonathon. The Levines live at 3 Brentwood Ave, White Plains.

**Leila Hutchins Phipps** (Mrs Russell G) may

be reached c/o Amer Embassy, Jakarta, APO, San Francisco, Cal. Russ is a Foreign Serv officer with the economics section of the embassy. The children, Anne, 10, Eric, 8, and Matthew, 6, attend the Joint Embassy School in Jakarta. An 11-yr-old Sheltie named Jennifer completes the family. Lee enjoys painting and music in addition to taking care of the children and running the house (with four servants!). She and the family swim, play tennis, and take trips to the nearby mts. They recently traveled to Bangkok, Rangoon, Kuala Lumpur, and the Isl of Bali. Lee invites anyone traveling there to visit them and she would be glad to show them around. Her local address is Tirtayasa 11/9 and her phone number is 72143.

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**MEN:** Charles Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, NY 11201

The **MacMillans** write that they will be staying in London for the first half of 1975: **Jim** will be teaching at the Fla State U London Ctr and can be reached at 181-183 Cromwell Rd, London SW 5, along with wife **Joan (Reinberg)** and two teen-agers Ann and Tyler. Quite a change from Tallahassee.

The Class of '57 will be switching the guard in Bangkok. Cdr **Ernie Irvin** USN will become command surgeon for the US Military Assistance Group; also reassigned to the same group is Lt Col **Phil McIndoo** who can be reached at USMACTHAI, Box 253, APO San Francisco, Cal.

**Walt** and **Greta Scanlan** will be staying temporarily in Norfolk, Va, where Walt, an Army Lt col, will be attending the Armed Forces Staff Coll. Also at school in Newport, RI, is Cdr **Keith Stewart** at the Coll of Naval Warfare. Additional military moves: AF Lt Col **Phil Manaker** from Brooks AFB, Tex, to Norton AFB, Cal, and meritorious serv medals for AF Maj **Chuck Kenyon Jr** (at Langley AFB, Va) and **Ron Ramsden** (at McClellan AFB, Cal).

In the world of steel, **Lou Barkhausen** has been named chief project engr for Bethlehem Steel's Burns Harbor, Ind, plant. **Bill Forgengof** of the US Steel research lab in Monroeville, Pa, was recently elected chmn of the ASTM committee on metallography; he and his wife **Maureen (Crough)** live at 4052 Impala Dr, Pittsburgh.

Finally, erstwhile New Yorker **Stu Maurer** has been shifted from mgr of the Sheraton-Cadillac in Detroit to genl mgr of the Sheraton-Palace in San Francisco, where he is obviously more likely to meet a crowd of '57 classmates awaiting a free drink, including your recently-moved ex-class correspondent **Roy Glah**.

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**MEN:** Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034

In lieu of a blank column this month, the following listing of your Class Officers updates names and addresses:

Pres **William W Standen**, 350 Vassar Ave, Elyria, Ohio; VP Mrs Allen M Adair (**Carol Boeckle**), 25 S Croton Ave, Mt Kisco; Scy Mrs Raymond W Sears Jr (**Cynthia Rau**), 13 Garabrant St, Mendham, NJ; Treas Mrs Richard A Haggard (**Constance Case**), 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa; Reunion Co-Chmn Mr and Mrs **Gerald P Linsner**

(Eileen Funcheon), 42 Molnar Dr, West Seneca; Class Correspondents **Richard A Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa, and Mrs Peter B Stifel (**Gladys Lunge**), 3617 Littledale Rd, Kensington, Md; Cornell Fund Rep **Meyer A Gross**, 500 E 83rd St, Apt 5J, NYC.

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**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 25 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960

**Fred H Andresen** has been named dir of the newly-formed specialty products dept in the agri div of Ciba-Geigy Corp in Greensboro, NC. This means he adds overall mktg responsibilities for the home and garden group to his existing duties as mktg mgr of the food and animal industry group. In addition to his BS in agri he holds an MBA in finance and mktg from Stanford. He and his wife and three children moved to Greensboro last summer.

**Richard K Bartlett**, 14 Old Oaks Rd, Rosemont, Pa, was apptd asst scy of Fidelity Mutual Life last Jan and in the spring of 1974 completed his first yr as pres of the CcC of Philadelphia. To relax Richard, Anne, and the children—Dianne, Rick, and Mark—took a cruise to Nassau.

**Roy Behling** is chief engr of the systems and equipment dept in the Engrg Works Div of Dravo Corp, Pittsburgh, Pa. Former chief engr for the div's proposal and development dept, he joined Dravo in 1959. A mech engr, he is a member of the Natl Soc of Professional Engrs and is a registered engr in Pa.

Lt Cdr and Mrs **Robert Black**, 2752 Dos Rios Dr, San Ramon, Cal, along with their three children, Carolyn, 12, Stacey, 11, and Marc, 10, plus a Great Dane, are thoroughly enjoying their new home near San Francisco where Bob is an exec officer on the USS Wash.

**Steven J Bosses**, wife Abbye, and two children, Donna, 8, and David, 5, live at 309 W Hartsdale Ave, Hartsdale. He is a partner in the NYC law firm of Watson, Leavenworth, Kelton, & Taggart, specializing in matters of protecting intellectual property (patents, trademarks, copyrights, unfair competition).

**Stephen Braitman**, MD, 29 Magoun Rd, West Islip, is practicing urology in Islip Terrace. This yr he was elected a fellow in the Amer Coll of Surgeons and a member of the Amer Urological Assn.

**Herbert H Buchanan** has obtained a PhD in musicology at Rutgers. He lives at 147 Russell Ave, Rahway, NJ.

**Dale Burrell**, 16885 Ridge Rd, Holley, is an admin at SUNY, Brockport. The Burrells have 40 acres and in the summer enjoy a large garden and four or five dozen cherry and other fruit trees. **Charles W Carpenter**, 3405 Almar Dr, Vestal, is engaged in private practice in orthopedic surgery.

**James G Chamberlin** is a vp at Marine Midland Bank—Western in Buffalo where he heads the bank's ctl credit servs and loan review dept. He and his wife and three children live at 902 Genesee Rd, East Concord.

**WOMEN:** Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Since I'm writing this in Nov for Feb I'm trying to think that the cold, dreary rain outside reminds me of Feb, and a Happy Valentine's Day to you all. Turning 37 on Feb 13 doesn't seem so bad when shared with friends! Sorry to miss the Dec column which you read in Jan. Our oldest boy Roger, 14, was very sick all fall and hospitalized (in four different hosps at different times) 5½ wks. He had an ethmoid sinus infection and suffered severe pain for 6 wks while they tried six or seven different antibiotics and finally decided to operate. By the time you read this I hope he will be well and back in school. Needless to say I will never again complain about getting up for breakfast for a hs kid who has to leave by 7:15 am. Like a typical teenager he ate pretty well most of the time and gained 10 lbs and grew an inch while sick!

**Marianne Smith Hubbard** and husband **Henry '56**, with kids Kitsi, Karen, and Hank Jr, send some of the most original Christmas cards. The 1974 card was coupons for love and happiness, peace, good will, etc, drawn by them. Other yrs they have sent line drawings of their houses from various moves, and one yr a drawing of the family bulletin bd—which of course tells you a lot about all their activities. Someone's an artist there, and I suspect it's Marianne. They live at 30 Beverly Rd, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Hank is mgr of Hudsons in Detroit. I also hear regularly from **Rae Laidly Wright '58** and husband **Ted '58** who is mgr of the Houston Marriott. We visited them last Jan at the time of the Superbowl game (the Vikings were staying at Ted's motel—much excitement), and met Ted, 14, Kitsi, 13, and Scott, 10.

Starting this month we're going to have a Question of the Month, so address some post-cards to me and mail off your answers—and any questions you'd like me to ask your esteemed classmates. This month's: **What is your family's favorite menu?** Questions will range from news topics to homemaking, but spring is a good time to improve on kitchen thoughts especially if your family is eating everything in sight like mine is!

**Mimi Nagle** Wessling, 5007 Nurmi Dr, Midland, Mich, writes that they Amtraked across the USA last spring with five kids, 13 through 3½, and visited **Jeanne Shaninger** Gac and family (four girls) in Palo Alto, Cal. Jeanne is studying nursing at San Jose State. Mimi plans to complete a degree in music with emphasis on piano and choral literature. **Barbara Kaplan** Herten writes that her first husband passed away in 1970 and now she is remarried to **Donald M Herten '54**. Between the two of them they have five children aged 8 through 19. Barbara is currently learning to fly and should have her private pilot's license shortly. "We're sorry we missed Reunion but hope to make it to the next one—my 20th and Don's 25th." Right on, Barbara—our 20th will be the best ever! Barbara and Don live at 25 Raymond Ave, Spring Valley.

We not only have doctors but also lawyers among our talented '59ers. **Janet Maleson** Spencer, 1112 Park Ave, writes that she and husband Ron, also a lawyer, returned from a yr in Brussels and she is now on the faculty of St John's U Law School teaching among other things labor law, the field in which she has been practicing. They have one daughter Amonda, 3.

Send in your menu's—also your addresses, and kids' ages, and major interests!

## XV

**MEN:** Robert C Hazlett Jr, 4 Echo Point Circle, Wheeling, W Va 26003

Last month's column outlined Reunion plans. You have received or will be receiving shortly a fact sheet of Reunion costs and detailed plans. We are looking forward to receiving your reservations shortly. Reunion Chmn **Carl "Rick" Schlingmann** and **Susan Phelps Day** promise a great weekend.

A very nice note from **James J Tsighis** who resides at 4109 E Linden St, Tucson, Ariz. Jim is in the real estate business and active in civic theatre as well as in the Natl Assn of Realtors. Until recently he was with Restaurant Assocs in NYC and enjoyed as part of his work researching opportunities in some 20 countries. In 1973, he spent 6 wks in Greece and notes that his second visit to his mother country was very delightful. Jim particularly invites any of our classmates who might find themselves in Tucson to stop and say hello.

**Donald J Waldowski**, MD, is chief of pediatrics at St Vincent's Hosp in Bridgeport, Conn. Donald and wife Betty have three children, Lisa, 9, Suzanne, 7, and Michael, 6.

**Allan O Smith** writes from East Meredith that he and his wife Joan and three children, Terry, Brian, and Stephen, attended Homecoming last yr staying in a camper in Treman State Park. The Smith family is "still right here on the farm we acquired in 1960." We note they would like to hear from other Cornell classmates.

**Steve Russell** is chief optg officer for Seastrain Lines, NYC. His business requires travel to Europe and the Far East on a monthly basis. Steve and his wife Margery reside at 17 Farmington Lane, Dix Hills, with their three children, Melissa, Jonathan, and Stewart.

W Va's loss is NJ's gain: **Charles A Gray**, his wife Rachel, and children Elizabeth, Doug, and Jim moved to NJ from these W Va hills in May 1974. His home is 83 Philip Dr, Princeton. Charley is still with FMC and is now R and D special project mgr at Carteret, NJ.

**Dave Ahl** was kind enough to send along a copy of the new publication, Creative Computing, of which he is publisher. The non-profit mag is produced for users of computers in educ. I am sure Dave would be glad to hear from those of our classmates who might like to see a copy. The address is Box 789-M, Morristown, NJ.

**Richard A Nulle**, LLB '65, whose multi-facet career has included being an army intelligence officer, a stint as the youngest AID dir in Africa, and practicing law in London and NY, is now practicing law in Scottsdale, Ariz. In addition, he is pursuing the energy potential in geothermal steam as principal in the Gresham Geophysical Corp in Ariz. Their first exploratory drilling is to be on the Ak-Chin Indian reservation in Maricopa this yr.

Remember: 120 days to the Reunion!

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**MEN:** Ken Blanchard, 33 Hickory Lane, Amherst, Mass 01002

**Sydney Oldberg Jr** has joined the Electric Power Research Inst (EPRI) as a member of the technical staff in the nuclear systems and materials dept, Nuclear Power Div. **Paul F Gould** has been promoted to livestock pro-

curement serves mgr of Oscar Mayer Co in Madison, Wisc. He joined the co as a pre-mgt trainee in 1964 and recently was genl evaluation mgr.

**Gordon Lee Seward** is still farming 600 acres and tending 110 dairy cows. "Hope all feel some understanding for farmers in this inflationary whirlwind. We haven't all 'never had it so good' as the Pres said. And do drink more milk! **Bob Stamper** is presently asst prof of ophthalmology, v-chmn of dept, and dir of glaucoma service at the Pacific Med Ctr, San Francisco, where he is both teaching and doing research work. He is very much interested in hearing from Cornellians, especially classmates in the Bay area. He, wife Naomi, and three daughters live in Berkeley, Cal.

**Jeff Fisher** has recently moved to Park Ave, NYC. He is still working for Fisher Bros Steel Corp in Englewood, NJ. Jeff spends his summers at Amagansett, L Isl. **Daniel Reisman** has recently moved to Latham. He is employed by the Chicago Title Ins Co as a title officer and is writing a book about country property conveyancing.

"**Skip**" **Sack** is still with Howard Johnson's after 13 yrs as vp, specialty restaurants. "Wife Susan and two boys (Brian and David) are fine." **David P Friedley** has recently moved to Lake Oswego and is working with Tektronix in Beaverton, Ore, as mktg mgr, Communications Div. **Dan Robinhold** and family are settled in Eugene, Ore, where Dan has a private cardiology practice. He was elected a Fellow of the Amer Coll of Cardiology in the early part of 1974. **Doug Fuss** was transferred to Dallas by IBM and promoted to regl mgr of industry mktg. The Fusses have two girls, Elizabeth, almost 2, and Catherine, 9 months.

In the early part of 1974, **Ted Bier** was elected vp of systems, data processing, and industrial engrg at Times Square Stores Corp in NY. **Warren Bovie** has his own radiology practice in Providence, RI. **Bernie Iliff** is now mgr of Dorado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico. He was transferred there from Grand Teton Lodge in Jackson, Wyo, in 1973. His wife **Lori Carlson** loves Puerto Rico. Since she's no longer working with computers she's become an avid golf and tennis player.

**George Ekstrom** is still working for Eaton Corp as chief engrg at the industrial truck div in Philadelphia, Pa. He and wife Barbara, daughter Jennifer, 3, and son Erik, 1, are enjoying Bucks Cty, Pa. **Richard Heyman** will be a visiting member of Wolfson Coll, Cambridge U this yr while on sabbatical leave from the U of Calgary. He will be working on a research project in the area of the sociology of knowledge and educ funded by a Canada Council research grant.

**WOMEN:** Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Herbert and **Amy Chasnoff** Finkston, 8-yr-old Neil, and 5-yr-old Karen spent a marvelous weekend with **David Forester**, MRP '61, and wife **Joan (Carrigan)** at 8 Sparkling Ridge Rd, New Paltz. With the Forester children Debby, Greg, Lisa, and Daniel, and Mountain, their St Bernard, they enjoyed walking through the woods and mts. They also watched parachute jumping and toured two horse-breeding farms.

**Catherine Graeffe** Burke writes that she recently married Bill Burke who works in the automotive field and races cars as a hobby. Catherine is an instr at USC teaching public admin and politics. She earned the C Phil degree at UCLA last yr and hopes to finish her dissertation this year.

I've run out of news so please keep me informed if you want to read about '61 women.

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**MEN:** J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

**Paradise Rezoned**, written by **Robert H Lieberman** seems to be quite popular on coll campuses around this country. Bob is currently a special writer employed by the Hum Ec Coll. He describes his position with Cornell as "maniac in residence." He feels the book (published in paperback by Berkley Books) is more about people than zoning problems: "It's about raising children and how we sin against them in the same way our parents failed us."

In Woodbridge, Conn, **Glenn B Rogers**'s two boys are 9 and 10, Kathy is 5. Glenn is product mgr for engrd rubber parts with Uniroyal. Last yr his Little League team won the championship. On occasion Glenn sees **Ward Miles** who lives in nearby Brookfield Ctr.

**Alexander B Vollmer** returned from a 2nd 9-month visit to Trinidad for projects his firm did for Amer Oil. Then he had a month's vacation starting with a cruise ship crossing to Greece: "We got in just after the students did their thing and got out just before the coup!" Then he visited **Harris Palmer** in Florence, Italy. "As usual HP had a palatial setup—a very nice flat 50 ft from the Arno River overlooking the Ponte Vecchio. Harris claims long working hrs with Mobil (no one believes that). After Italy the Vollmers visited 2½-yr-old Rebecca's grandparents in Dortmund, Germany. Alex and Barbara are now in Lusby, Md, and welcome passers-by. Call at 301-535-2434.

Congratulations, and thanks for taking the job, to our new class pres **Neil A Schilke** who lives at 253 Wimberly Dr, Rochester, Mich. Neil and Rose have two kids, Kevin, 4, and Karen, 1. Neil is still at GM Research Labs as asst head of fluid dynamics research. We also thank **Margie McKee** Blanchard for time and effort she put in during the past several yrs.

**WOMEN:** Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

Bob and **Betty Kreps** Zielinski have become very familiar with the map of Iowa as they've moved about. Their new address is PO Box, Holland, (pop 300), where Bob is production control mgr for a mfr of hoists, machinery beds, and commercial trash compactors. Julie and Robby ride the bus to school and Betty commutes daily to the U of Northern Iowa. She is studying for the additional credits she needs for teacher certification and is "getting much better grades this time around."

**Jane Case** Einbender, 10 Macdougall Alley in Greenwich Village, is still teaching in the social studies dept of Washington Irving HS in NY. Three years ago Jane began one of the first hs programs in women's studies.

With additional space and an empty news drawer, let me urge you to consider attending one of the Alumni U programs this summer. We five went last yr and hope to go again. It's a great change-of-pace vacation, and a good way to get together with friends you don't see often enough!

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**PEOPLE:** Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, No 305, Montreal, Quebec H3E 1B7, Canada; Nancy J

Ronsheim, MD, 200 E 78th St, Apt 15A, NYC 10021

Well, last time I complained that there was no material for a class column. Since then, I have received information from about 150 classmates, forwarded to me from **Bev Johns LaMont**. One of the things that struck me most this time was the number of people who listed flying as one of their hobbies. Since I have earned some pocket cash by flying people here and there, I thought that a list of fellow pilots and their addresses might just get some letters flowing.

**Mike Newman**, c/o Chartair, Tompkins Cty Airport, Ithaca; **Charles Kentnor III**, pres of the W S Rockwell Co, 480 Burr St, Fairfield, Conn; **David C Fordham**, chief engr at a govt installation, 125 15th Ave, Baraboo, Wisc; Dr **Bill Dunbar**, surgery resident, U of Utah (to finish in Oct 1976) 825 Northcrest Dr, Salt Lake City. Bill's pet, by the way, is a rather "demented" dog. **Charlie Havener**, a computer programmer, flies his own plane from Fla to Canada but keeps it hangared at 120 Parker St, Apt 33B, Acton, Mass; **Nicholas Carroll** wrote that he has been furloughed from his airlines job—with the bigger planes they need fewer pilots. His new address is 814 El Redondo Ave, Redondo Beach, Cal. **Bob Herwick**, MD reported that he has completed 2 yrs as a physician in the air force. Would that count as flying for a hobby? He is now back at 41 Meadowhill Dr, Tiburon, Cal. He wrote that **Bill Ramsey** is finishing his tour of duty with the navy in Oakland, Cal, and will be roving to Kona Coast, Hawaii.

Some other pursuers of interesting hobbies would have to include Dr **Dick Nemiroff** who takes time off from his obstetrics practice to indulge in Enduro motorcycle racing. Home for Dick and Barbara is 748 Stone House Rd, Moorestown, NJ. **Burns Roensch** of 2925 Montevallo Rd, Birmingham, Ala, enjoys wine making. He and Mary also do a lot of skeet shooting and water skiing. He is also active on the men's symphony committee. **Terry Speer** and **Betty Sue (Stewart)** '67, 2355 Linden Ave, Highland Park, Ill, are quite active in woodworking and rug hooking. **Fred Rosevear** writes that his involvement with natl sports car rallying has been a great way to see the country. He and **Joyce (Yelencsics)** '65 live at 5013 Lake Mendota Dr, Madison, Wisc. And **Don Tobey**, an official in horse competitions, has sent me a new address of Box 3232, Jeffersonville, Vt.

**Phil Goldsmith** wrote that he, his wife Louise, and their daughter Sara are raising aardvarks at 446 Walnut St, Brookline, Mass. **C T Cramer** writes that he enjoys sculpting. He and Muriel are raising three children at 103 Mt Vernon St, Winchester, Mass. **Tom** and **Jane Mueller** of 2544 Hillsman St, Falls Church, Va, plan to get a sailboat when their crew (two young sons) gets a little older.

Response to my call for help for the Cornell Chimes has been quites UNDERwhelming. I have received a total of one cheque. Considering that I'm suggesting only the equivalent of one wk's supply of cigarettes or two drinks, I do feel that the class can do better than just the two of us. If you dust off your old Cornellian and turn to pages 169-172, you will read: "The grandeur of Cornell, our home, part of our lives for four years, but within our hearts forever." Your help for the chimes can maintain this tradition!

**Gary Cocks**, 1900 Biltmore St NW, No 6, Wash, DC, wrote to ask whether we could have "a sexually integrated class column in the Alumni News?" It was decided at the Re-

union mtg to have two correspondents, and classmates could write to whomever they wished. Ladies, I would be quite happy to receive letters from you, and I'm sure that **Nancy Ronsheim** would be charmed to receive mail from males.

Inflation has caught us up. With prices up all around, we have reduced the cost of the class dues to 15 of the 1974 dollars. True, that's \$5 more than last yr, but you know the value received is greater for today's \$15 than for 1964's \$10! Please, each of us, send his or her class dues to **Bev Johns LaMont**—then the Reunion in 1979 can be one of the biggest blasts on record.

Keep the news coming!

Forgive me—and it's Nancy for the following—for the delay in printing all the information; we are limited in space. This mo, natl and intl news:

Mass: Dr **Nina Tolkoff** Rubin writes that both she and her husband Robert are teaching at Harvard Med School. Nina is now the dir of the hemodialysis unit at Mass Genl Hosp where Robert is in the infectious disease unit. They are co-dirs of the intensive care unit. They are also the proud parents of 18-mo-old Melissa and live at 10 Emerson Place, Boston, Mass.

Stephen '63 and **Joan Karlner** Krasner live at 2 Avon St, Cambridge.

Conn: **Walter, LLB '64**, and **Joan Melville Corcoran** are on Riverbank Rd in Stamford, with their three children, Christine, Daniel, and Denise. Walter is an atty with North Amer Phillips Corp and a field rep of the Natl Republican Congressional Committee in Conn and NY.

Fla: **David Feigenbaum '62** and **Lynn (Friedhoff)** are enjoying the sunshine at 4635 Southwest 95th Ave, Miami, where Lynn edits for the Miami News and her husband is a grad student and teacher of marine biology. They have two kids, Nancy, 10, and John, 5, and a pet siren that looks like a water snake with two short legs and fernlike ears.

Md: From down on the Potomac, **Barry and Ruthann Greenzweig** Aron write of their two children, Dana and Joshua. Ruthann is busy with her own mktg research firm Aron Research while Barry is completing his last year at Andrews AFB as a urologist. Their present address is 10895 Deborah Dr, Potomac.

Cal: A new address for **Gordon and Karen Sommer** Berger and daughter Sarah at 10917 Barman Ave, Culver City. Gordon teaches Japanese hist at the U of Southern Cal.

**Carol Androsky** also absorbed in the stellar Southern Cal atmosphere, writes that she is semi-ret'd on earnings from a Purina Dog Chow commercial running on TV and busies herself with cultivating her garden, studying yoga, singing, and writing poetry. She can be reached at 8950 Wonderland Ave, Los Angeles.

Ill: Robert and **Elizabeth Dallas** Harrington and daughters Kristin and Brooke live at 561 Hathaway Circle, Lake Forest. Libby is the vp, acct supy at J Walter Thompson. Bob is pres of his own firm Forest Assocs which deals in med equipment and design.

Colo: **David '63** and **Elizabeth Bond Snyder** enjoy the outdoor life of skiing and camping with their two children Bob and Dan. Betty is teaching nutrition to welfare families and is chmn of secondary school committee for the Denver area. Dave is treas of Hanson Industries which manufactures ski boots. They reside at 6980 Sweetwater Ct, Boulder.

NY: **Charles '60** and **Karen Rice Shoup** live at 22 Columbia Ave, Jamestown, where Chuck

is an assoc dean of the Institute of Jamestown Community Coll. Austin and **Dana Woolard** Troy can be found at 444 E 84th St, NYC. **Lorraine Marold** is at 391 Sunset Dr, Corning. Last, but not least, **Carol Willner** Thurm and husband Joel reside at 17 Jill Dr, West Nyack, with daughters Stacey, Audrey, and Emily.

NJ: Laszlo and **Nancy Davis** Nyitrai can be reached at PO Box 293, Belle Mead. **Jill Waxman Polymeropoulos** and husband **Constantine, MS '62**, live at 65 Donaldson St, Highland Pk.

Del: **Virginia Mai** Abrams resides at 384 Hollyknoll, Hockessin.

Australia: News that **Barbara Sarkus** Busch and husband make their home at 62 Military Rd, Neutral Bay 2089, NSW. Word also that **Jane Rothman** is also married to an Australian and living there.

Anyone with news please let me know the details. Happy Valentine's Day!

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**WOMEN:** Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W First St, Oswego, NY 13126

The only news this mo comes from a news release from Boston U. **Jeanne Albert** is developing a new math curriculum for jr hs students under a \$286,000 NSF grant awarded to the Physical Science Group at Boston U. Jeanne did grad work in econ and educ at the U of Chicago and received her MS in math from Cal State Coll at Hayward in 1970.

Plans for Reunion are really shaping up. There will be two class dinners, one with a guest speaker, as well as a brunch and other activities. Have you made arrangements to attend yet?

Happy Valentine's Day!

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**PEOPLE:** Dr Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Hi! As your new class correspondent, I was eagerly awaiting all the letters and news items I would be receiving.

To date it consists of one newspaper article which tells us that **Jeffrey Konvitz** has recently written a book called *The Sentinel*. It's a horror story, but it doesn't sound like he's done too horribly with it, selling the movie rights to Universal Studios and the paperback to Ballantine books for a total guaranteed minimum of one-half million dollars.

I recently saw **Richard Sigel** and his wife Rachel in NYC. Their address is 203 E 72nd St. Rich is doing a neuroradiology fellowship at NY Hosp.

I've just returned from a trip to Portland, Ore, to attend the AMA convention and get in a couple days of skiing.

Please write with more news.

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**PEOPLE:** Richard B Hoffman, 20 Radcliffe Rd #404, Allston, Mass 02134

Dr **Jeffrey A Chesky**, 2251 NE 170 St #203, N Miami Beach, Fla, "returned to Ithaca for the first time since graduation last summer to attend a conf on the pathology of aging sponsored by the Natl Insts of Health" and showed his wife Annette around the campus. **Frederick M Devlin** was named controller for the decorative and home furnishings div of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp in NYC.

**Waldo G White** was married in Roslyn Heights to Loretta P Young. They're living in NY where he's credit and promotion mgr with Abraham & Straus dept store. "Well, I'm now Lt Neuman MC USNR," writes Dr **Tom Neuman** from Gales Ferry, Conn. "I'm an instructor at the Naval Undersea Med Inst and my wife Doris is teaching school here. Dr **Peter Douglas** was married to Marlene Boudar on June 24, 1973 and he is now stationed in Okinawa, address: MEDDAC J, APO SF 96331." Tom's address: Box 683, RFD #5, Gales Ferry.

**Robt C Zimmerman** returned this summer from semivolunteer service at the Sen Neuman Heim hosp-home in Hamburg, W Germany. He and his wife spent 3 yrs with the Peace Corps in Malaysia, 2 yrs teaching English in Japan, and the yr in Germany working with disabled people.

**Richard W Hayman**, 9908 Colebrook Ave, Potomac, Md writes that **Alan Kapilow** "is alive and well in Marina del Rey, Cal, where he brought his parents to go into business with him." Dick has formed the Save-a-Life Alarm Co specializing in home fire detectors.

Dr **W Neath Folger**, 936 11½ St SW, Rochester, Minn is in the 2nd yr of his neurology residency at the Mayo Clinic. Wife **Doris (Nicley)** is trying to solve some energy crisis problems as transp planner with the Rochester-Olmsted Council of Govts. The Folgers plan to stay in Rochester until Neath completes an added yr of cerebrovascular research.

Capt **Christopher A Beck**, an electronics engr at Wright-Patterson AFB near Dayton, Ohio, helped coordinate work in the design, dev, and testing of a new strategic bomber for the Strategic Air Command. Capt **Carl S Markussen**, now assigned to Sawyer AFB, Mich, was awarded pilot's wings upon graduation from training at Vance AFB near Enid, Okla.

**Michael S Bank** is now with the NY law firm of Otterbourg, Steindler, Houston & Rosen. Wife Karen and Mike celebrated 1st birthday of daughter Tracey Meredith in Dec. Dr **Jonathan P Walker's** 2nd son, Jason Edward, was a yr old last Aug. The Walkers reside at 51 Dewey St, Huntington, and Dr J writes that he's "engaged in a busy small animal vet practice in East Meadow."

**Marjorie Greenberg** Smith writes that husband Paul "is busy with his business and I'm very busy taking care of 1-yr-old Brian, and we're both busy looking for a house." **Judith Silverman Kaufman**, 44 Strawberry Hill Ave, #1L, Stamford, Conn, helped celebrate Brian's birthday and writes that husband **Bill '65** "is still enjoying his work for Roland J Kalb Assoc, mgt consultants specializing in hosp admin.

Another veterinarian, Dr **Gabriel Durkac**, MR #10, Harding St, Kittanning, Pa advises that he has incorporated his practice with another vet and that son Bo (by date of this issue) is nearing 2 yrs old.

Dr **Richard M Linchitz**, 405 Warren Dr, San Francisco, Cal graduated from Cornell Med School in May 1973 and has been an intern since then at U of Cal, SF—Herbert C Moffitt hosp, dept of medicine. He married Rita Colao in Sept 1973 in NY.

Still in Inchon, S Korea is **Bruce W Reeves** who says it's a "nice place to live!" He's father of a son born last Apr 8 and can be reached c/o Kyung-In Energy Co, Ltd, PO Box 25, Inchon. He advises that this mag is "my only tie to the US" which should be an incentive to all of you to send me some news about yourselves so we can maintain a halfway respectable flow



of info outbound.

**Ed Lanctot**, 8649 15th Way N, St Petersburg, Fla, enjoyed visiting with **Tom Diehl '68** and his family while they were in Fla on vacation. "We also heard from **Jeff Kriendler '68** in Japan—Jeff travels the globe for Pan Am. **Karla (Morkel)** and **Dave Roth** both '68 and son Christopher spent New Year's 1974 with us." Ed's wife **Marilyn (Avant) '68** directs the 4-H program in Pinellas city and was selected for *Who's Who Among Amer Women*.

Please dip your pen in sunshine or venom and drop me a few bits of news. Feb in Boston (or Vt, where I can also be found much of the time) is a lot of fun if you're an icicle (or a ski pole).

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**PEOPLE:** Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass 02109

**Neil H Timm** has been apptd asst prof of English for this academic yr at Lafayette Coll in Easton, Pa. After graduating from Arts, he received an MA and a PhD from Columbia U and then served as an asst prof at Springfield Coll, Mass, and as a part-time lecturer at Queens Coll in Flushing. He is married to the former **Margaret Sheldon**.

Capt **Francis X Ruggiero** was named a member of the Outstanding Crew of the Month (Oct) in his Strategic Air Command Unit at Whiteman AFB, Mo. Captain Ruggiero, a missile combat crew cdr, and co-crewmembers were cited for their performance during operational and training missions. After graduating from Cornell, Ruggiero earned a BS at Penn State in meteorology and is presently attending Central Mo State U during his off-duty hours. He is married to the former **Laura Wuest**.

**John C Belknap** (MBA '70) married Ann D Underhill in Aug in Hillsdale. He is a CPA and chief financial officer for the retail div of the Kay Corp in Alexandria, Va. His wife is a scy with a Wash, DC law firm, Steptow & Johnson. Also married in Aug was **James A Carr** to Marcia Dixey in Greenwich, Conn. James received an MA in urban design from MIT. He is with the Eggers Partnership, an architectural and planning firm. His wife is working for a master's in theater arts and costume design at NYU.

**Richard P Edelman** writes that he has been unemployed since May 1974 except for intermittent employment. He is looking for a permanent position in which he could utilize his abilities and experience in investigative reporting and/or analytical writing. Salary and location are open. Currently, Richard is at 113 Glen Place, Ithaca.

**Jo Piotrowski** has received an exchange teaching position in England for a yr through HEW to teach science at a girls' school. Her address is 27 Somertrees Ave, Lee SE12 OBS, London. **George Neuman** is in his 4th yr at the U of Conn School of Med. His address is 60 Main St, Farmington, Conn.

**Marvin Quammen** is, by his own admission, a "cigarette artist par excellence." His address is Box 143, Pounding Mill, Va. To clear the record, he states that he is not getting married. **Anita Marine** Ugent and her husband Warren have a daughter Cari Lynn, born in 1972. They have bought a home in Dyer, Ind, a Chicago suburb, where Warren is a psychologist. Anita is working part-time teaching a child dev course at the nearby Purdue campus. They live at 103 Potomac Dr.

**Harman F McBride** is a cattle ranch mgr in

Indiantown, Fla. His mailing address is PO Box 621. **Paul Goldberg** is involved with long-range planning for Lago Oil and Transport Co in Aruba. His address is PO Box 1080, Seroe Colorado, Aruba, Netherlands, Antilles.

**Douglas G Youmans** received his PhD in aeronautics and astronautics from MIT. His last known address was 550 Memorial Dr, Cambridge, Mass. **Andrew M Stone** is an oral surgery resident at Lincoln Hosp in the Bronx. He lives at 529 Lakeville Lane, East Meadow.

**Ann L Ottoson** King spent a month last spring touring Japan and Korea. She recommends Korea highly as a vacation spot for those who do not need a set program or a recreational dir. Ann found the people friendly, in spite of the fact that few spoke English. She suggests taking taxis in Seoul. She enjoyed the southern part of Korea for its semi-tropical resorts. No comment on Japan. She married Lt Col Stanley L King Jr in June and has moved to Germany for 3 yrs. Their address: HHB 56th ARTY BDE, APO, NY.

**Charles R Gant** is an economist for the USAF Human Resources Lab in Denver. He and his wife, the former Linda Louie, live at 7100 E Mississippi in Denver. They spent their wedding trip this summer in Aspen and NW Wyo and ran into **Allen Whitaker**. **Beth Deabler** Corwin is an actuary in John Hancock's treas dept in Boston. She's learning to golf and has seen **Mary Sander** Janaitis recently at Mary's new home in Westfield, NJ. Beth's address is 4 Jacob Rd, Belmont, Mass.

Dave Cullings, scy of the Luce Scholars nomination committee, is looking for any persons interested in a yr-long professional internship in an Asian nation. This yr's applications closed Nov 15, but call him collect at 607-256-5222 for information or referrals concerning next yr's program.

Finally, **Gordan Silver**, our class pres requests all of us to respond to the recent class mailing and to pay class dues promptly.

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**MEN:** Steven Kussin, 465 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

This is the last issue of the news you'll be receiving—if you haven't paid your dues yet. Changes in the subscriber list go into effect for the Mar issue. So please stay on board; send me your check for \$10 at the address above.

Also, would you believe I'm still getting questions about the Reunion (June) and historical (Sept) issues? Yes! We did have columns—in both issues—but they were placed in the FRONT of the magazine with special columns for other classes, not with the class notes. The next six issues will contain news which came with your dues. Please be patient—nobody will be forgotten.

"How now, Dow Jones?" Sixty-niners are working for the largest corporations in America. **Frank Cardaci** joined Genl Foods as a fin analyst in the new prod area. Now he's in the mktg prod group working as an asst prod mgr on Log Cabin Syrup. **Dave Rickard** recently joined GF in the corp fin area after graduating MBA Harvard and working for Johnson's Wax. **William Perez** is currently with Johnson's Wax in Madrid as a gp prod mgr. "Visited by **Frank Powell** during summer '73." **Ron Klaus** has moved to personnel sci and med at Eli Lilly. Also chmn of the secondary schools comm in Indiana and pres of the CC.

**Bruce Emmer** is still in Belgium after 5 yrs as creative group dir with J Walter Thompson

Co. He's joined the Amer Theatre Co and has appeared in major productions there. **Jim Wormer** worked in Boston for the last 3 yrs in sales/mktg for Singer Business machs. Now he's in San Francisco employed in sales for Philips Data Sys. "Am single and content in this beautiful area of the country. Many hotellies here, too." **Stu Lourie** is working as personnel mgr for the distrib div of Burger King in Miami.

**Steve Daw** is still with South Seas Plantation, a resort on Captiva Isl off Fla's west coast. **Naresh Khanna** and wife Uma have a son Ravish. They are putting up a Holiday Inn in Bombay on Juhu Beach scheduled to open soon. **Jeff Simon** is working for the Edw DeBartolo Corp as controller for three Holiday Inns which they own in the Cleveland area. "Wife Eileen and I are proud parents of Stacy Beth, born Sept '74." **Robert Pegan** reports that he, wife Mary, and their two children Kathy and Philip are enjoying their 2nd yr in Iowa. Bob is still in the flight control sect of Collins Radio, a div of Rockwell Intl.

**P Bruce Walker** is with Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich, currently working on a new plant. "My two boys (6 and 3) are going strong. My foster daughter (18) is preparing for nursing. My wife is also taking courses to finish up her degree in nursing. Visited **J Bruce** and **Jill Wunningham** Xmas '73. Bruce is with Genl Foods in NY. Also saw **Jim Devon** and **Betty Ann (McDonald) '70**, now in Wash, DC." The two Bruces were dorm mates of mine in N Baker Circa 1965. **Edward Reiss** is working for Swinerton & Walberg Co. "John Rees works here, too." Wife Tara is working as a photographer and "really enjoying Cal." **Barry Weeks** is with Digital Equip Corp in Marlboro, Mass. Wife **Susan (King) '71** teaches in Westford, Mass. "Didn't enjoy Harvard or Yale games this yr!"

**Colin Russell** writes: "Graduated in Arch in '70; been working with my father, also an architect, since then except for brief period in public TV. Living near UCLA and enjoying S Cal very much. Don't miss the snow at all. **Tim** and **Elizabeth Peters Blankenhorn** are living in nearby Pasadena. Tim is teaching 11th grade English at his alma mater, Polytech HS and Libby is getting her master's in immunology under a fellowship at Cal Inst of Tech." **Edmund Belak** is dir of info and educ for New Engl River Basins Commission based in Hanover, NH. "Attended Homecoming with **Chuck Srnka**, **Greg Persbacher**, **Bill MacBain**, and **Rich Crannell**. A recent trip to New Brunswick with Rich found us watching **George Hodgson's** ('70) dog winning at the Fredericton Bird Dog Club Field Trial."

**Fred Riefler** has been teaching at Eden Ctrl School as an ag instructor for 5 yrs. "Have increased enrollment and modernized dept; several girls and non-farm students are now enrolled in the program. Also had the opportunity to be in contact with Cornellians. Drop a line or stop in if you're in the area."

More next month—if you've paid your dues!

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Barton Reppert, 2401 Calvert St NW, Washington, DC 20008

Among the reform-minded young Democrats recently elected to Congress in the wake of Watergate is ILR grad **Thomas J Downey**. At 25 he's the youngest member of the 94th Congress. With the campaign help of many Cornellians Downey managed to win by about

5,000 votes over six-term Republican Rep James R Grover in the 2nd congressional dist on L Isl.

"Sure, you know Watergate had to help," Downey said in a large front-page NY Times article just after the election. "But we had 35 phones working every night. We didn't run a negative campaign. We stressed the issues—economic things. People kept saying I was dreaming, but I knew I was going to Washington."

Downey previously had been elected to the Suffolk Cty legislature in 1971 and re-elected 2 yrs later; he never missed a mtg. He sponsored legislation dealing with the environment, smoking restrictions, the aged, and rent control for trailer parks. According to the Times he's also concerned with such issues as health insurance and tax reform. In Congress Downey has been assigned to the House Armed Services Committee; with Grumman Aircraft Corp's big plant in his district, he'll have a good many defense-related matters to worry about close to home.

Cornellians helping Downey in his campaign included **Roger Kent**, **Arthur Walsh**, and **Mark Grayson**, an Israeli army paratrooper who raised \$2,000 for the cause in Israel.

**Cathy Souser Riedl** has been working as dir of sales at Essex House, Marriott's luxury hotel on Ctrl Pk S in Manhattan. She and her staff work to encourage groups and organizations to use Essex House for dinners and conferences. Cathy was back in Ithaca during Nov to address a seminar at the Hotel School. According to an Ithaca Journal article, she saythat "the hotel industry is probably most open to women right now. They are really treated as equals."

**Gary Kaye**, ex-news dir at WVBR, is now an editor for WTOP, the CBS all-news radio station in Wash. Gary, who has a master's in public policy from Berkeley, previously worked at ABC network radio and WINS in NY as well as at all-news KFWB in Los Angeles.

**Robert S Wohlsen Jr**, a CE has been appointed a project engr at Wohlsen Construction Co in Lancaster, Pa. Four generations of Wohlsens have been active in the business since it was founded in 1890. According to another business release, **John A Stefaniak** has been named facilities projects mgr for Hertz Equipment Rental Corp in NYC. He'd previously been a financial analyst for Allied Chemical.

Before closing, I ask everyone to keep in mind that our 5th Reunion will be coming up soon—June 12-16. Scribble that on your calendar and try to plan on being with us in Ithaca. You'll be receiving further Reunion mailings shortly to spell out the details. If you've got questions or suggestions, contact Reunion Chmn **Richard Whiteman**, 5115 E Lake Rd, No 221, Sheffield Lake, Ohio.

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**MEN:** Joel Y Moss, 3571 Buford Hwy #11, Atlanta, Ga 30329

I want to call to everyone's attention the Luce Scholars Program which is a yr-long professional internship in an Asian nation. People in their 20s are being sought to serve in professional and specialized positions not related to Asian studies but in Asian countries. Bankers, doctors, lawyers, writers, engrs, artists, and others are being recruited. The Luce program is designed to give participants

a concentrated exposure to an Asian environment within the context of their own individual professional interests and abilities. A substantial stipend is provided. Anyone wishing further information and applications should contact The Henry Luce Foundation Inc, 111 W 50th St, NYC, or may call collect (607) 256-5222 and speak to Dave Cullings at Cornell. He is sety of the program's nominations committee.

Though I still have class news to report as follows, I would be interested in hearing about more recent developments.

**Ken Green** and wife **Sandra (Huffman)** are doctoral students at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Publ Health.

**Mike Kubin** (you see, Mike, your info is being reported) is asst to the sr vp for Newsweek, after completing his MBA at Harvard. Mike sent the following notes about classmates. **Cliff Essman** is married and studying clinical psychology at Penn State. **Bert Distelburger** finished his MBA at Columbia and is with Arthur Young in the Big Apple, and **Jon Golovin** is finishing PhD in business at MIT. He will be a prof at Berkeley next yr. **Bob Beleson**, another Harvard MBA, is with Genl Foods also in Gotham. **Stu Oran**, **Ted Grossman**, and **Marty Michael** are currently with NYC law firms. Last from Mike, **Rich Price** published his book, *The Wanderers*.

**Steve Campbell** is at U Va as asst business mgr while finishing his master's in acctg. Steve reports that his old roommate **Bob Glasser** is asst dir of the SAGA food service program at Va Commonwealth U.

**Bill Russo** married "**Jo Dee**" **Anderson '75** and is working as an elec engr for Raytheon Corp. **Mike Smith** is dist rep for Conn Congressman McKinney, and Mike's wife Marie recently gave birth to a girl, Amy Courtney.

**Craig Reynolds** is married and living in Orlando, Fla, working for Hartford Ins Co. **Mike Emen** graduated with a JD from NYU. **Tom Heiss** returned to 14850, saying his yr with Ma Bell in NYC made him miss the hills and lakes of upstate. Tom is with an electronic components mktg concern.

And an AWAMASA to **Ken Werker** and wife Janet, he Harvard MPA and she Harvard AB after transferring from Cornell. They are settled in Vancouver, BC. Ken is with the U of BC and Janet is with the local Workman's Compensation Bd.

I will conclude by noting that **David Clark**, MD, has started his internship at RI Hosp.

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**PEOPLE:** Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

I had a very newsy letter from **Mark Gold** this mo, catching us up on his activities for the past 2 yrs. Mark said he has the answer to a question **Ed Ambis** asked in another column about **Dave Civalier '71**. Dave is in med school at St Louis U, where Mark ran into him in a bar while he was a grad student in biomed engrg at Washington U. Mark is now working for Monsanto Chem Co in Springfield, Mass. While in St Louis he heard from **Nancy Lee '74** who is also at med school there. Also in St Louis was **Larry Sandler** studying health care and technology and **Dave Levinsohn**, **Jon Rosenbloom**, and **Shelly Spandorf '73**.

Before moving to Springfield Mark heard from **Jim Orosz** and attended **Larry Saret's** wedding with **Elliott Lieberman** and **Adam Jonas**. In Springfield he's met **Harold Atwater** and learned of **Tom Downey's '71** election to

Congress from Suffolk Cty.

**Carol Jaffe Woodside** writes that she is now a dietician at Burlington Cty Mem Hosp in Mt Holly, NJ, and her husband **Jim '73** is the dir of sales at the Trenton Holiday Inn. She also writes that: **Pat Gross Kalik** and **Allen** are skibbuming in Alta, Utah, this winter; **Jeff Mohr** is in a PhD program at the U of Md studying computer science; **Jeff Woods** is working for ARA in Manchester, NH, at a Catholic girls' school; **Kathy Boyle Patterson** and **Dave** returned from a year in Brussels and she is now studying epidemiology at U of Mich; **Arlene Berger** is working in a NYC hosp after completing her master's in social work from the U of Md.

**Tom Hughes** and **Sally (Rogers)** have moved from Mass to the Wash, DC area where Tom works for the Mayflower Hotel as a mgt trainee, meets many Cornellians at work, and misses the Boston Bruins and the Patriots. Sally works for ARA Services in the Pentagon as mgr of merchandising and training. They find the "South" quite pleasant and Sally would love to hear from more Pi Phis in this column. So please write me or Sally at 9111 Bowler Dr, Fairfax, Va.

**Joy Hamilton Bonczek** and **Bob** are at Purdue U where Bob is in his 3rd yr toward a PhD in computer science. Joy works for the dept of clothing and textiles and does fashion consulting and dressmaking.

**Winifred Briddell** is working on the "fantastically beautiful Ore coast" as a planning technician for Pacific Planning Assoc in Newport. The firm does much progressive planning of estuaries and of the entire coast working with the State and the Ore Coast Conservation. Cornellians are welcome to stop by. One of Winny's neighbors is **Cindy Swan Clifton '71**.

**Ken Britten** writes from Elmira saying that he will write if he ever amounts to anything. **Steve Cairns** is working as a systems design engr at Data Genl Corp in Southboro, Mass, after completing a master's in mech engrg at MIT. He also plans to race an Opel sedan in Sports Car Club of Amer events in 1975, some at Watkins Glen. Steve's address is 521 Cambridge Turnpike, Concord, Mass, and he'd like to hear from **Paul Belter**, **Jim Tomkins**, **Steve Sander**, **Jim Barnes**, **Richard Moritz**, **Richard Bentley**, **Charlie Brucker**, and **Jack Connerney**. Steve wanted these people's addresses but he'll have to write to the Alumni office since I cannot release people's addresses even if I have them.

**Shelly Entner** completed her master's in occupational therapy from Columbia and is now working at Bronx Lebanon Hosp, "a dream come true." **Charles Feigenoff** is working on a PhD at the U of Colo where he has completed an MA.

**Alfredo Ferreyros** is living in Wzco, Peru; **George Dervitsiotis** is serving his military serv in the Greek army. **Craig George** is an intern at the Cleveland Clinic Hosp in Cleveland, Ohio. **Douglas Hulle** has returned from 2 yrs in Stuttgart, Germany, with the army. In Europe he visited much of Germany and 12 other countries. **Joyce Jaffe** is in a doctoral program in higher adult educ at the U of NC.

**Michael Josselyn** notes that **Chris Taylor** wrote from Darwin, Australia, where he works on an exploratory ship. Chris plans to remain in the Indian Ocean until sometime this yr. His address is m/v McDermott III, c/o PO Box 5621, m/s 977, Dallas, Texas.

**David Koo** recently finished his air force training for space systems analysts and will spend the next 4 yrs at Ent Air Force Base in

Colo with the Aerospace Control Squadron working under a mt keeping track of space objects. He's looking forward to the trip, he said.

**Marge Borgida** Moss married in 1972 and writes she is working on an MSW at Adelphi U. **Ronald Moss** is managing four motels in Atlantic City and his wife Lynn had their first child last Thanksgiving.

**Susan O'Hara** and **Alan Miller '71** were married in Aug last yr and are now in DC where Alan is working at the Environmental Law Institute (he graduated from U of Mich Law School and Sue is completing a nursing program at American U.

Thanks for the news everybody. Please keep writing. I have a backlog of notes from the class dues notes that I'm trying to include every mo, but I still want to get those letters from you.

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**PEOPLE:** Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Graduate College, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08540; Eliot J Greenwald, 6419 N Wayne Ave, Chicago, Ill 60626

Hi! Ilene here. Here in Princeton, I am still waiting for snow. I can't help it. Ithaca weather has conditioned me. People down here just don't know what a good snow is like. In fact, having school closed because of snow remains for Princeton U students a fond memory of elementary school days. We Cornellians know better.

**Sue Tannenbaum** Margolis and husband Ron, writes Sue, are living in Lynbrook, LI. For the time being Sue is working in a sales office in Lynbrook. **Melanie Rodin** writes that after completing her dietetic internship at Emory U in Atlanta, Ga, she accepted a position as clinical dietician in pediatrics and cancer research at Grady Mem Hosp of Emory. Melanie contends that Dixieland has challenged her NY accent, which is now somewhat diluted.

Even further south than Melanie, **Richard Yudin-Fitzherbert** writes that he's been working on banana and oil palm plantations in Costa Rica for United Brands (the old United Fruit Co). He's seen **Martin Raine**, **Guillermo** and **Cathy Ramirez**, and **Federico Rojas**. Martin is working for the govt Municipal Development Agency, Guillermo for a local gelatin and foodstuffs firm, and Federico for his family on their Hacienda Bremen.

Up in Ithaca for a home football game a few mos ago, **Mary Corcoran** writes that she saw **Marjorie Ohaus** and **Jim MacDonald**. Mary is completing a dietary internship at Mass Genl Hosp in Boston and really likes it.

I just spoke to **Jeff Haber '70**, also in Boston, at the Harvard Business School. We had a long talk about Cornell hockey. Jeff told me the bad news about the first Cornell-Brown game which ended with Brown the winner in overtime. Brown, you'll remember from our sr yr, showed the makings of a serious hockey contender (and almost went to the ECAC playoffs until the officials ruled to send Boston U instead).

Speaking of sports, I was at the Cornell-Princeton football game and it was a terrible day for the Big Red. The only redeeming thing about the game was that Cornell beat Princeton by more points last yr at Homecoming than Princeton beat Cornell by this yr.

That's it for now. This is Ilene saying speak to you next month.

As I write this column for the Feb issue, it's Dec and I have just finished my fall semester classes at DePaul Law School. I have exams in Jan, but first I stopped in Ithaca to visit and see what's happening. People were busy studying for exams. Also visiting were **Ralph Budd**, **Mark Schwartz '74**, and **Ted Lawrence '74**. I saw **Rick Warren MS '72**, who has just completed his doctorate in psychology. Alumni currently at Cornell whom I saw included **Larry Medwin**, **Bob Platt**, **Marian Novick**, **Scott Wilson '74**, **David Sauberman**, **Frank Stein '75**, and **Guy Wells, MA '72**.

Bldgs and Properties has done it again. They have spent several thousand dollars bldg a staircase that goes nowhere. It starts near Lincoln and Rand and goes up to East Ave. Although it is rumored that the money may have come from a special staircase endowment fund, no one has been able to explain who would be using the stairway.

Speaking of Bldgs and Properties, I've recently received an important news flash. **Nobuo Atsumi** has been living in Japan, and usually well-informed sources indicate that he may have come across some kiosk parts in Yokohama. Others claim that this is purely rumor. Nobuo has been unavailable for comment.

I've recently received a birth announcement from **Marilyn (Markman) and Roger Dube '72**. They had a daughter named Dawn Star on Nov 1, 1974. Congratulations! **Debbie (Green) Rothman** is working as a therapeutic dietitian at the Hosp for Spec Surgery in NY. She had previously completed her dietetic internship at the Bronx VA Hosp and is a member of the Amer Dietetic Assn. Her husband **Jan '71** is working for Saul B Schneider Co, a CPA firm in NY.

Mary J Kelley was commissioned as a 2nd lt in the US Air Force upon graduating from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. **Robert A Joehl**, who joined the ag div of the US Testing Co Inc in Sept 1973 as a field agronomist, has (since Jan 1974) been working as a branch mgr at the Nu-Ag Lab in Rochelle, Ill. **Deborah Smith Bech** is currently living in Baton Rouge, La. Her husband **Dick '71** is a research asst and studying for a master's in forestry at LSU. Deborah writes: "Dick and some others, including **Charlie Demas '71**, formed a lacrosse team to make up for homesickness for lacrosse."

**Thomas H Mulligan** writes: "In a moment of pure insanity, I ran in a 15-mile marathon from Schenectady to Albany. The only accomplishment I can brag about is that I finished 181 out of 250 starters (206 finished). I am going to business school at night at SUNY, Albany, and I cannot complain as I do not have to pay for it." **William J Black** spent 6 wks last summer working at the Top for Stauffer's Inns in Atlanta, Ga. He then returned to work at the restaurants in Wynnewood, Pa, where he had been working since Oct of 1973.

**Claudia Gaillard** is working in New Brunswick, NJ, as an asst prof in the labor extension div of Rutgers. **Randy Barbarash** is a grad asst in zoology at Clemson U in Clemson, SC. **Shelley Grumet Schimelman** is finishing her work for a master's in libr science at Syracuse. Her husband **Mark '72** is attending Upstate Med Coll. **Jeffrey Steinberg** is at Fordham Law School. **Rick Reichel** is working for Sea Pines Plantation, a resort co on Hilton Head Isl in SC. **Peter J Durkalski** writes that **Steve Divito** is working for Rhodia Corp in Chicago. **Kathleen M Quant** was awarded a DAAD

fellowship and is studying intl law and intl business at the U of Cologne in West Germany. **Mark A Krueger**, who is living in Derby, is currently in charge of the lab at the Orchard Park Vet-Hosp. Mark adds that his former roommate **Ricke A Kress** was married last yr and is working for Libby Foods in Hartford, Wisc.

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**PEOPLE:** Arthur Leonard, 108 Story Hall, Cambridge, Mass 02138

I'm tempted to say Season's Greetings, writing this column before Christmas, but it will be a bit late by the time you see it. First, we have some business to take care of. **Harvey Gold**, co-chmn of our gift committe, reports that the first portion of our gift, an oak sapling in front of Rand Hall, was presented to Cornell on May 31. Landscaping and a suitable commemorative plaque will accompany the tree. "Both **Lisa Seegmiller** (co-chmn) and I will continue our vigilance to prevent any diversion of our class's funds for such atrocities as billboards," assures Harvey, who is now a grad asst at U of NC in Chapel Hill. Also at Chapel Hill in the music program is **Paul Korczak**.

A continuing flood of news on grad study: Beginning med studies this yr are **Elliott Wagner**, **Ethel Ziselman**, **Lucy Babcox**, and "McBee" **Miller**, with **Phyllis Schreiner** at NY Med Coll studying pharmacology. **Avi Swartzon** and **Scott Neslin** are at MIT, and **Richard Hughes** and **Bill Kessler** are at the U of Ill. **Shelly Porges** is running Cornellcard while studying at the Hotel School. **Gary Weidy**, at the Wharton School in Philadelphia, is planning to do some special work in labor relations in a program run by Herbert Northrup. **Jonathan Kreisberg** is at Amer U Law School.

Here in Cambridge, I've run into **Bill Cowdery '73**, a grad student in Russian. **Carol Meyer** is also pursuing grad study at Harvard, as are the following 1st yr law students (I mentioned others in the Nov column): **Charles Barr**, **Liz Bernstein**, **Mike Delikat**, **Lynne Dinzole '73**, **Roger Evans**, **Laurel Brandt Klepper**, **Tom McCreddie-Albright '72**, **Gail Merel '69**, **Thomas Ragonetti '71**, **Mark Rosenman**, **Frank Scruggs '73**, **Jerrold Tannenbaum '67**, **Debbie Tucker**, **Lenore Tucker**, **Stephen Weaver**, **Carol Williams**, **Jess Wittenberg**, and **Ruth Seligson Epstein**, recently married to **David '73**, who is also at Harvard as a grad student.

Other '74 weddings reported since last time include **David '73** and **Christine Stockwell Rossiter** (now in Costa Rica working as agronomists), **Mark Plotkin** and **Alma Wolff**, Big Red standout **Bill Murray** and **Kathleen Rae Jones**, **Peter Kelsey '75** and **Karen Spencer**.

Our class is also well represented in the military, with **Fred Lockwood** in the Coast Guard, **Thora Fieldsend** in the Strategic Air Command, **William Mbata** in the Marines, **Michael Root** in the Army, and **Kirk Williams** and **Douglas Swigard** in the Navy.

**Stanley Selig** is teaching farmers how to fatten up their cattle as a Peace Corps worker in the Philippines. **Betsey Wolfson** is working for a graphic design co in Amherst, Mass and sent along an ingenious calling card. **Lynn Bandfield** is working for First Natl Bank in Collegetown. **Jim Popielinski** works for Western Intl Hotels in Atlanta and **Don Keeney** works for Nestle's in White Plains. **Joani Saltsman**, now a home economist for Vintage

Wines & Liquors, "would love to hear from others near San Francisco," where her address is 2000 Calif St, Apt 15, Mt View, Cal.

**Betsy Moore**, in a letter that served for much of last month's news from **Mark Schwartz**, writes: "There are some of us who can't seem to tear ourselves away from Ithaca. **Debbie Yelverton** and I have been commuting practically every wk or weekend to Ithaca to see friends . . . She was planning to move back in the end of Oct. **Olga Mohan** has also moved back to Ithaca and is working in a nursing home. **Kathy Rocco** is temporarily back in Ithaca until she takes off for the Midwest. When last seen in College Ave's Cosmopolitan Restaurant, **Douglas "Fuzz" Foy** indicated that he spent another summer painting stripes on parking lots . . . For those who have not been back yet, The Scoop (ice-cream parlor) has been transformed into a bar called The French Connection, although it's still run by Greeks. It serves free popcorn, booze (of course), and is a great improvement over its predecessor." On that anti-nostalgic note, we say goodbye for Feb. Keep those cards and letters coming in, and a belated Happy New Year to you all!

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## Alumni Deaths

'03—**William J Keene** of Evanston, Ill, June 11, 1974; former pres of Chicago Spring Hinge Co. Chi Phi.

'04-07 Sp Ag—**Arthur P Loewe** of Statenville, Ga, June 20, 1974.

'04—**Robert B Romig** of Auburn, NY, Oct 26, 1974; retd auto dealer.

'05 AB—**Adeline C Kiep** of Maplewood, NJ, Nov 17, 1974.

'06-07 Med—**Louis R Steibel**, MD, of NYC, Jan 1, 1974.

'07—**William D Gillette** of Mamaroneck, NY, Sept 19, 1974. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'07 DVM—**Arthur R Keith** of Modesto, Cal, Oct 22, 1974; educator. Acacia.

'07-09 Sp Ag—**William C VanDeMark** of Waterloo, NY, Mar 19, 1959.

'08 BArch—**Lester G Chapin** of Baldwin, NY, Nov 1974.

'09 AB—**Henry A Callis**, MD, of Washington, DC, Nov 12, 1974; retd physician and assoc prof of med at Howard U.

'09 AB—**Charles A Griffin** of Utica, NY, Nov 7, 1974; partner, Griffin and Hoxie, wholesale grocers.

'09—**John P Hooker** of King George, Va, July 5, 1974. Sigma Phi.

'09—**Harold A Rockwood** of Lexington, Mass, Apr 28, 1974.

'10 BS Ag, MS Ag '11—**Harold N Kutschbach** of Sherburne, NY, July 23, 1972; farmer.

'11 ME—**Frederick Kuhne** of NYC, Nov 20, 1974.

'11 AB—**Helen O Shollenberger** of Philadelphia, Pa, July 1, 1974.

'12 PhD—**Henry L Brakel** of Edmonds, Wash, Oct 31, 1974; retd physics prof and dept chmn, U of Wash.

'12 ME—**Max J Hamant** of Glens Falls, NY, Oct 1, 1974.

'12—**Frederick McVickar** of North Vancouver, BC, Canada, Sept 27, 1974.

'12 ME—**Joseph P Ripley** of NYC, Nov 17, 1974; honorary dir of Drexel, Burnham and Co and Cornell Pres Councillor and trustee emeritus. Formerly a prominent investment banker, he was a bd member of NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr, a founder of the Tower Club, and donor of the Joseph P Ripley professorship of engrg.

'12 AB—**George E Saunders** of Encinitas, Cal, Aug 13, 1974; banker. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Katherine Potts Saunders '12.

'12 EE—**John E Yewell** of Sharon, Pa, Feb 7, 1974.

'13 AB—**Dorothy Bustard** of Wayne, Pa, Sept 14, 1974.

'13 AB—**Olaf Hoff Jr** of Turners Falls, Mass, June 27, 1974; former Mass Repub state rep, in politics over 50 yrs, sp consultant to Equitable Life Assurance Co. Delta Phi.

'13 CE—**Theodore C Schaetzle** of Akron, Ohio, Nov 15, 1974; retd chief treatment works engr for Akron.

'13 ME—**DeForest H Seeley** of Painted Post, NY, Oct 1974.

'13 ME—**Donald F Smith** of Carmel, Cal, Oct 11, 1974; retd engr with Ohio Edison Co.

'13-14 Sp Ag—**Horace B Wheeler** of Penn Yan, NY, July 12, 1974. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'13 AB—**Leslie B Young** of New Canaan, Conn, Oct 25, 1974; member of Penney & Edmonds law firm.

'14 AB—**Mary A Sisson** of Canandaigua, NY, Nov 11, 1974.

'15 BS Ag—**Benton E Barringer** of Caneadea, NY, Sept 5, 1974.

'15 AB—**Joseph R Donovan** of Schenectady, NY, Feb 26, 1970.

'16 BS—**Fera Webber Shear** (Mrs Sherwood W) of Berkeley, Cal; painter. Alpha Phi.

'16 ME—**Karl R Trevor** of Syracuse, NY, July 31, 1974.

'17—**Lewis W Cherry** of Little Rock, Ark, Sept 15, 1974. Chi Phi.

'17, WA '20—**Brainard C Norton** of Interlaken, NJ, June 1, 1974. Sigma Chi.

'18 AB—**Francis Cutolo Jr** of Jamaica, NY, Oct 1, 1973. Lawyer.

'18—**Frederic D Thompson** of Charleston, SC, Oct 18, 1973.

'20 PhD—**James T Cusick** of Hammondsport, NY, Nov 2, 1974; physiological chemist and former member of Cornell faculty.

'20—**John W Kurtz** of Omaha, Neb, Sept 11, 1974.

'21 BS Ag, MA '23—**Hempstead Castle** of New Haven, Conn, Nov 6, 1974; prof in botany dept, Yale U, 1928-62.

'21, WA '27—**Henry Karsten** of Elizabeth, NJ, Apr 17, 1974.

'21 BS Ag—**Charles C Ross** of Philadelphia, Pa, Sept 22, 1974.

'22 BS Ag—**Laurence B Knapp** of Lewis, Del, Jan 1973. Alpha Zeta.

'22, BS '24, Grad '29—**Frances Linck Van-Zandt** (Mrs John) of Constableville, NY, Sept 6, 1974.

'23 MA—**Donald E Anthony** of Kent, Ohio, Sept 5, 1974.

'23—**Raymond E Bonfond** of Middlebury, Vt, Apr 5, 1973.

'23—**James W Cregan** of Port Chester, NY, Oct 13, 1974.

'23 BS—**Helen P Jackson** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 28, 1974; retd med technician, Hauser Clinic, NYC. Very active in such Ithaca serv orgs as FISH, Kitchen Cupboard, and SPCA.

'23 BLA—**Ralph W Stewart** of Los Angeles, Cal, Oct 3, 1974.

'23 BS, DVM '26, MS '28, PhD '30—**Alexander Zeissig** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 20, 1974; retd Cornell prof of vet med and researcher. Associated with Merck, Sharpe, and Dohme. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Edith Cuervo Zeissig '30.

'24—**Donald W Baird** of Hampton Bays, NY, Nov 11, 1974; retd treas of Bethlehem Steel Co. Bd chmn, Flatbush YMCA.

'24—**Harry D Wright** of Lima, Ohio, Oct 28, 1974.

'25—**George A Ferrell** of Binghamton, NY, May 28, 1973.

'25 ME—**Pearl E Landback** of Detroit, Mich, Oct 31, 1974; retd engr Detroit Edison Co.

'25, BS '30—**William D Norton** of Lyons Falls, NY, Nov 10, 1972.

'26 ME—**Samuel C Otto** of Allenhurst, NJ, Nov 20, 1974; partner in Otto and Easterday law firm and vp of Otto and Co, insurance.

'26 AB, MD '30—**David Soloway** of Valley Stream, NY, Oct 28, 1974; family physician and educator.

'26 B Arch, M Arch '27—**Conway L Todd** of Rochester, NY, Sept 16, 1974; co-founder of Todd & Giroux Architects, designer of many bldgs and homes in Rochester and Ithaca.

'27 ME—**Henry N Fairbanks** of Rochester, NY, Oct 17, 1974. Alpha Tau Omega.

'27 AB, LLB '29—**Lyman D Hall** of Valley Stream, NY, Sept 3, 1974; judge. Theta Chi.

'27 AB—**Lillian von Bech Koch** (Mrs Harold W) of Honesdale, Pa, Aug 1, 1974.

'27 AB—**Laura Russell Moody** (Mrs Joseph E) of West Chatham, Mass, Apr 14, 1974.

'27 EE—**Philip S VanBlarcom** of Shavertown, Pa, Nov 7, 1974; retd elec engr.

'28—**Alfred S Emmons** of Southbury, Conn, Aug 31, 1974. Sigma Pi.

'28 ME—**Frank K Idell** of Wellesley Hills, Mass, Aug 5, 1974. Delta Tau Delta.

'28-31 Grad—**Alexander F Samuels** of Atlanta, Ga, July 17, 1974.

'28 AB—**Edna Hamilton Townsend** (Mrs J Kenneth) of Stony Point, NY, Nov 12, 1974.

'29—**Marcus A Finlen** of North Miami, Fla, June 18, 1974.

'29 CE—**John L Hayner** of Ft Wayne, Ind, Sept 5, 1974.

'29 EE—**Edward P Mathewson** of Basking Ridge, NJ, Nov 13, 1974; with NJ Bell Tel Co. Kappa Sigma. Wife, Alice Warner Mathewson '28.

'29 MEE, PhD '33—**Wilbur E Meserve** of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct 28, 1974; prof emeritus of elec engr at Cornell. Wife, Pearl Westervelt Meserve '36.

'30—**Edward O Brader** of Lancaster, Pa, July 18, 1970.

'30—**Jack B Brown** of Harrisburg, Pa, Nov 1974.

'31—**William R Applegate** of Albion, NY, Oct 3, 1974.

'31 BS Hotel—**John E Rogers** of Irvington, NJ, Nov 21, 1974; mgr of Felicia Village Apts and former proprietor of Neodak Resort Hotel, Inlet. Theta Chi.

'31 BS Ag—**William R Silcocks** of Sylacauga, Ala, Oct 15, 1974; with US Forest Service. Theta Chi.

'31 AB—**Richard W West** of Elgin, Ill, Oct 16, 1974; atty. Beta Theta Pi.

'31, BS AE M '34—**Henry P White** of Cleveland, Ohio, June 10, 1974. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'32—**John K Livingston** of San Francisco, Cal, Nov 1, 1974; sec-treas of Livingston Bros, trustee of Coll of Notre Dame in Belmont.

'33 PhD—**Benjamin A Bourne** of Clewiston, Fla, Apr 24, 1974; vp of US Sugar Corp, previously, dir of research.

'33 AB—**Edmond Uhry Jr**, MD, of NYC, Oct 24, 1974; orthopedic surgeon at Montefiore Hosp.

'34—**Samuel B Crockett** of Oneida, NY.

'34 PhD—**Stacey F Howell** of Kirksville, Mo, Nov 21, 1973.

'34 EE—**Jasper W Morgan** of Suffield, Conn,

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'35-36 Med—**James G Meyers** of Maplewood, NJ, May 7, 1965.

'35-36 Sp Ag—**Jerome B Rice III** of Arlington, Vt, Mar 30, 1973.

'36—**E Gorton Davis** of Riverside, Conn, Nov 10, 1974.

'36 BS Ag—**Barbara Congdon McElwee** (Mrs Andrew W) of Ithaca, NY, Nov 15, 1974. Delta Gamma. Husband, Andrew W McElwee '36.

'37—**Karl R Chupp** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 21, 1974.

'37 AB—**Guy H Crook**, MD, of Kennewick, Wash, Sept 30, 1974.

'37 MD—**Andrew O Laakso** of Danielson, Conn, Nov 17, 1974.

'38-40 Sp Ag—**Arthur T Snow** of Trumansburg, NY, Oct, 1974; former pilot trainer and employee of Cornell.

'39—**W Morris Mitchell** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug 17, 1974.

'40 BS AE E—**Seth F Bartlett** of Miami, Fla, Oct 27, 1974. Sigma Chi.

'40—**Frank H Griechen** of Westbury, NY, Sept 6, 1973.

'40 BS Hotel—**Philip Horowitz** of Pittsfield, Mass, June 1974.

'41 BS Hotel, LLB '48—**Kenneth N Jolly** of Camden, NJ, Oct 23, 1974; vp and asst to the pres, Campbell Soup Co, active in state Ch of Comm, Greater Camden Movement, and NAM. Chi Phi.

'41—**Douglas E Marr** of Spokane, Wash.

'42 MS Ed—**Florence E Eckhardt** of Hamburg, NY, 1974.

'43—**Evelyn Schreiber** Chase of Richardson, Texas, Jan 1974.

'43, BS Ag '45, MS '46, PhD '53—**Arthur H Glogau** of Monmouth, Ore, Nov 23, 1974; prof of psychology at Ore State Coll of Educ.

'44, BS Ag '46, JD '49—**Sidney Ginsberg** of Oakland, NJ, Nov 11, 1974; a supervising

lawyer for Legal Aid Soc's Bronx Supreme Court branch.

'45 BME—**John F Chatillon** of Stamford, Conn, Aug 16, 1973; retd mech engr, founder of Educ Books for the West Indies Inc. Theta Delta Chi.

'45, BS Ag '52—**Robert N Conner** of Binghamton, NY, Apr 18, 1974.

'45 MD—**John W Higgins** of St Louis, Mo, Feb 23, 1968; assoc prof of clinical psych at St Louis U School of Med and in private practice.

'45 MA—**Grace Eschenbrenner Schilro** (Mrs Vincent J) of Floral Park, NY, Sept 7, 1971.

'48 BEE—**Donald Bass** of Jamaica, NY, Nov 4, 1974; pres, Photo-Electro Instrumentation Co. Wife, Doris Lubin Bass '49.

'51 MS Ed—**Sylvester F Clarke** of Greensboro, NC, Nov 7, 1970.

'51 BS Hotel—**Wesley E Johnson** of Margate City, NJ, Aug 30, 1974; mgr of NJS Unemployment Serv.

'53, BS Hotel '58—**Enoch D Jones** of Hamburg, NY, Sept 22, 1973.

'54 DVM—**William E Carroll** of Lowville, NY, Oct 31, 1974.

'55 BCE—**Robert N Keyes** of South Weymouth, Mass, Nov 8, 1974; with Stone and Webster engrg.

'59 MA, PhD '64—**R Scott Stringham** of Morgantown, WV, Nov 9, 1974; assoc prof of music, U of WV. Plane accident.

'63 LLB—**Thomas E Curran Jr** of Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov 9, 1974. Wife, Mary Doherty Curran, Grad '60-61.

'65—**Rosemary Butler Bertelson** (Mrs Richard) of NJ, Jan 17, 1965. Husband, Richard Bertelson '64.

'69—**Bruce A Mann** of Montreal, PQ, Canada, Apr 1974.

'72 AB—**Derrick H Vail** of Cambridge, Mass, Nov 17, 1974; jr exec, Granite Gas and Elec Co. Apparent suicide.

'74 Grad—**Patricia J Leisengang** of Glendale, NY, Sept 5, 1974. Suicide.

## Sports Shuffle

Cornell's Department of Physical Education and Athletics has been in a state of siege for several years and the first casualties since the resignation of former head basketball coach Tony Coma and his assistant have emerged.

On December 27, Robert J. Kane '34, dean of athletics, and Jon T. Anderson, director of the department, jointly announced the "requested" resignation of head football coach Jack Musick (see Kane's column on p. 26 of this issue). Eleven days later, on January 7, it was Anderson's turn. His dismissal was announced by William D. Gurowitz, vice president for campus affairs.

The department had been under fire from many quarters (see page 3, April 1974 *News*). The University Senate, whose student members are deeply concerned about recent tuition hikes, had challenged the department's budget. Women students had charged discrimination in the allocation of funds and facilities. The NCAA had placed the university on probation for recruiting irregularities and violations. There were accusations of racism and there was an instance of mishandling of funds. And, everyone was irked by the past two football seasons. None of these complaints involved Musick except the last.

Jack Musick had been head coach for nine years. During that time it was not uncommon to hear a faculty or staff member say "if I had a son who wanted to play college football, I can't think of any coach I'd rather have him play for than Jack Musick." With some reservations, his players seemed to feel the same way. Ironically, the reason people felt this way turned out to be the underlying theme of most of the criticisms directed at the coach: Jack Musick is too nice a guy.

Even Leo Durocher's cynical axiom that "nice guys finish last" cannot account for Musick's dismissal. His record wasn't that bad—even including the past two seasons. During his tenure, Cornell football posted a 45-33-3 record. In 1971, it won its only piece of the Ivy League title since the league was formalized in

1956. He had suffered back-to-back losing seasons in the past—1968 (3-6) and 1969 (4-5). But, his 1966 (6-3) and 1967 (6-2-1) campaigns were the best consecutive years for Cornell in more than twenty years.

While Musick's players and assistants agree that he was an exceptionally knowledgeable coach, at least one player felt there was a lack of essential leadership. While the team *wanted* to win, it could not seem to generate the *will* to win. It was his feeling that Musick may have tried too hard to consider the athlete first as a student, which benefited many players, but may have led to his and the team's undoing.

Injuries to key players were also a factor in the poor records of the past two years. The Big Red's roster was depleted in a way that would have dropped just about any team in the league into the second division. Fanelli, Malone, Hicks, Horrigan, and others—their absence from the team made a world of difference, but none more so than Fanelli. The big junior tailback was top scorer on the team with sixty points, even though he played in only four games this year.

One of the charges Musick's critics leveled at him was that he delegated too much authority to his assistants. No one used this authority more than did Carmen Piccone, the offensive coordinator, who sent in virtually every offensive play. Piccone did not duck the responsibility that went with that authority. For, it was Piccone even more than Musick who caught most of the alumni flak. Even in winning years the alumni grumbled about Piccone's seeming unwillingness to "let the kids play their own game." Over the past two seasons, the grumbling became a roar of disapproval.

Maybe most important of all, football is the moneymaker. It keeps the other varsity sports in business. Unsuccessful football teams mean bigger deficits at a time when the university is hard-pressed to keep essential academic programs alive and well. So, Jack Musick is leaving and a successor will have to be found who can put together a winning combination

that will draw the customers back to Schoellkopf Stadium. In the meantime, it is not being sentimental to state that Jack Musick is a gentleman of a high order and, as one East Hill sage put it, "The question is, will Cornell be a better place without him. I doubt it."

If Jack Musick's dismissal was not entirely unexpected, the removal of Jon Anderson came as a complete surprise to the Cornell community. Anderson had moved up to his post in July 1971 from his position as assistant to the vice president for administration, Samuel A. Lawrence. As director of physical education and athletics, he brought managerial talents to a money-losing situation. Tight controls were installed over the department's budget and expenses, and cost-effectiveness tests were applied to every varsity sport. Anderson ran the department on a day-to-day basis, while Bob Kane, who had been elevated to the newly created office of dean of athletics, took over responsibilities for long-range planning and capital fund-raising.

Anderson candidly acknowledges he and Kane had "honest differences of opinion." Indeed, in announcing his decision, Gurowitz said that he made it following "a thorough analysis over many months which shows that the dual structure has been unworkable." As a result, said Gurowitz, Kane will assume total policy and management responsibilities for the department.

"This has been a difficult professional and personal decision," Gurowitz said. "It has been made more difficult by the fact that Jon is a high quality individual and has a fine record as a Cornell administrator. It comes down to a situation of needing to return to a single manager and having two good men for one job."

President Dale R. Corson reiterated Gurowitz's confidence in Anderson's administrative ability. "Jon Anderson is a highly professional administrator who has done a good job at Cornell," Corson said.

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## On Campus

Ujamaa Residential College, under order of the New York State Regents to close because of alleged racial discrimination last year, will be allowed to continue because of a plan submitted by the university to monitor the application and selection procedure. One of Cornell's special interest residential colleges, Ujamaa is devoted to the study of the problems of developing countries and communities. Most of the student residents are black.

Applications, which formerly went directly to the residential college will now be made to the Office of the Dean of Students. The university will therefore be able to determine that selection is non-discriminatory. Progress reports will be submitted by Cornell to the Regents outlining any changes in residential patterns over the next few terms. If Ujamaa continues without any white students over that period of time, another review may be instituted.

Research funds received by Cornell University from outside sources during fiscal 1973-74 were up slightly over the previous year, about 4 per cent, according to the office of academic funding. While the increase has not kept pace with the inflation rate, Cornell fared better than many other universities whose research budgets have experienced a decline. Largest gains were in the fields of medicine and nutrition, up 14 per cent to a total of \$12.6 million.

Federal funds were up by about one percent, the largest increases coming from the State Department, USDA, NASA, and the National Science Foundation.

A new diagnostic laboratory will be built at the Veterinary college by the NY State Department of Agriculture and Markets. The new facility, estimated to cost \$1.5 million will serve veterinarians, physicians, farmers, college researchers, owners of race and pleasure horses, and pet owners throughout the state, and will use a multi-disciplinary approach to identifying diseases. Specialists in immunology, bacteriology, mycology, virology, toxicology, pathology, and epidemiology will work together to test animals for infectious diseases, poisoning, metabolic disorders, and other kinds of ailments.

The laboratory will be in a two-story building attached to the college, and will have approximately 21,000 gross

square feet of space. Construction is expected to begin early this spring with occupancy expected by July 1976.

Student Information System (SIS), a new computerized system intended to produce class lists and student schedules from data collected during fall's pre-registration will not be in operation for spring term registration as had been planned. Already three semesters behind schedule, the \$148,000 computerized system, purchased in 1972 to automate student data fully, has been plagued with technical delays which, according to its manufacturer, are due to the complexity of the Cornell system.

Registrars now say they find themselves in limbo, caught between the new and the old manual method of course scheduling. Hand scheduling takes six to eight weeks. When it became certain that SIS would not be operative is was already too late to plan on using the old system. Alternative procedures are being developed by individual college registrars in consultation with a special sub-committee of the Faculty Council of Representatives formed recently in anticipation of the situation.

At the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, the beautiful but now shabby and overcrowded Fine Arts Library beneath the Sibley Dome will be expanded and renovated. The Board of Trustees voted allocation of \$600,000 for the project, which will create additional space for the library on the second and third floors of East Sibley. In order to begin work on the expansion, the Department of Architecture will move to nearby Rand Hall and present occupants of Rand will be relocated to other space throughout the campus. The library is expected to be finished by fall of 1975.

Malott Hall, home of B&PA, will be expanded by 13,000 square feet during the next two years. An anonymous gift has made the addition possible. Trustees reported that the university also expects to receive maintenance and upkeep money for the addition in the future.

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## People

*Ken Brown '74* has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship providing two years of study at Oxford University in England. Brown was a top oarsman on the varsity crew and was a member for the second consecutive year of the American

National elite eight-oared crew that won the World Championships in Lucerne, Switzerland last September. He was the *Cornell Daily Sun's* Athlete for 1973-74, and was a recipient of one of the two outstanding senior awards given by the Federation of Cornell Clubs. Brown also won the first John S. Fair Jr. prize for being the outstanding student-athlete in the College of Engineering, where he maintained an "A" average.

Other Cornellians who have won Rhodes Scholarships in the past are: W. Ellis Schutt '05, Russell H. Peters '20, A. Buel Trowbridge Jr. '20, Robert E. Burk '22, William D. P. Carey '23, George R. Pfann '24, Eugene W. Goodwillie '27, Edwin R. Casady Jr., Grad '28-9, Morgan Sibbett '33, Harvey R. Wellman '37, Charles C. Collingwood '39, Steven Muller, PhD '58, Gaines Post Jr. '59, Kenneth S. Brecher '67, and Marshall W. Bautz '73.

Rhodes scholars are selected on the basis of their intellect, character, leadership, and physical vigor displayed in sports. Five Ivy League colleges were represented in this year's list of scholarship winners; Cornell (1), Dartmouth (1), Harvard (4), Princeton (3), Yale (3). The five colleges accounted for twelve of the thirty-two scholarships awarded.

*Franklin A. Long*, Cornell's Henry R. Luce professor of science and society has been appointed to the subcommission on educational and cultural affairs of the US-India Joint Commission for Economic, Commercial, Scientific, Technical, Educational, and Cultural Cooperation, established during Secretary of State Kissinger's recent visit to India. The new commission will have twenty members, ten from each nation, and will meet in initial session in Delhi, India, early in 1975.

Prof. *Daniel Padberg*, marketing economist in the Ag college, has been named to the food and nutrition board of the National Academy of Sciences, a high-level advisory group to national agencies on topics of clinical nutrition, dietary allowances, food protection, and toxicology. He joins Prof. *Richard Barnes*, nutrition, also on the board. Cornell is the only institution to send two representatives to the food and nutrition group.

The College of Art, Architecture, and Planning has appointed Prof. *Barclay G. Jones* as coordinator for advanced studies, a post intended to strengthen and develop graduate programs in all

fields in the college, to coordinate outside sources of support, and to coordinate efforts between fields outside the college.

Prof. *Yih-Hsing Pao*, an expert in the field of solid mechanics, has been elected chairman of the Department of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics. Professor Pao has been on the faculty since 1958.

Prof. *Robert Kaske* has been named the Avalon Foundation Professor of Humanities at Cornell, succeeding Herbert Dieckmann, who became emeritus last year. Professor Kaske has been on the faculty since 1964 and is an authority on Christian imagery and concepts in Medieval literature.

*Roger M. Battistella* has been elected professor of medical care organization in the Sloan program of hospital and health services administration in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. His field is health policy and planning, and medical sociology. He has been on the faculty since 1965, and coordinator of the Sloan program since 1968.

*Barry Adams*, chairman of the English department in the College of Arts and Sciences since 1970, has been elected professor. He is a Shakespeare scholar.

*Terrill A. Cool* has been elected professor of applied and engineering physics. He was the first scientist to develop purely chemical lasers which operate continuously without an external source of energy. He has been at Cornell since 1965.

Other promotions, to the position of associate professor with tenure, are:

Prof. *Howard C. Howland*, biology, in the section of neurobiology and behavior. His major area of research is in sensory physiology, and physiological optics in animals and man.

Prof. *Nicholas Sturgeon*, philosophy, in the Arts college. Teaching here since 1967, he is a specialist in 18th century British philosophy and 20th century ethical theory.

Prof. *Francis C. Moon*, MS '64, theoretical and applied mechanics in the College of Engineering. His research, which is in electrically conducting elastic solids, has practical application for developing transportation systems.

Prof. *Peter J. Gierasch*, astronomy, the Arts college, where he has worked since 1972. He is a specialist in fluid mechanics of planetary atmospheres.

Prof. *John E. Coleman*, classics department in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a specialist in classical

archeology and has done extensive field work in Greece and Cyprus.

Prof. *John Emory Dennis Jr.*, already an associate professor in computer sciences, Colleges of Arts and Sciences and of Engineering, has been granted tenure. He specializes in preparing computerized solutions to complex systems of mathematical equations.

*Paul J. Flory*, who taught chemistry at the university from 1948 until 1956, won the 1974 Nobel Prize for chemistry for his work in polymer chemistry, plastics. He is now on the faculty at Stanford.

Prof. *Charlotte Young* of nutrition has retired. She was the first faculty member in that field, appointed in 1942, and is well known in the profession throughout the United States and Latin America.

entomologist *John G. Matthyse*, PhD '43, of the Ag college has been named professor emeritus by the Board of Trustees. Presently he is working with the Ford Foundation Middle East-Africa program.

Prof. *Milton R. Konvitz*, PhD '33, emeritus, Industrial and Labor Relations, has been named a fellow of the National Endowment for the Humanities for 1975-76. He is working on a book about the concept of fundamental rights.

Prof. *Alexander Zeissig* '23, DVM '26, MS '28, PhD '30, of the Vet college died here in November. He entered Cornell as a student in 1919, joined the staff in 1924, the faculty in 1926, and remained until his retirement forty years later in 1966. He was 73 years old.

Prof. *Wilbur Meserve*, PhD '33, of the Engineering college, expert in electrical engineering control systems, died at the age of 73 in Honolulu last fall.

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## They Say

Less than ten days after a formal announcement of life on Earth was beamed toward a cluster of stars known as M-13 from the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, an answer has been received. The answer, in the form of a telegram, said: "Message received—help is on the way." It was signed, "M-13."

The message came through on the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center telex machine via the ITT system. The identity of the sender has not yet been confirmed, but Prof. *Frank Drake* '51, director of the center and initiator of the message to M-13, which was not sched-

uled to reach its destination for 25,000 years, suspects that the answer may have come from practical jokers on the observatory staff.

*Nightsounds*, a radio program heard six nights a week in the Ithaca area on WHCU-FM from 11:15 p.m. to 2 a.m. is devoted to the black experience in America and is run by a group of young, black Cornell undergraduates acquiring on-the-job skills in radio broadcasting. It is under the direction of Stanford Reaves '74 who has had previous radio experience at WHCU and at WVBR, the Cornell student station. The group, which includes work-study students as well as other black Cornellians, runs the show themselves, working on commercials and sales, writing copy and features, producing and announcing. "We are the only black media in the area and we feel a particular responsibility to inform black people and the general community about what's going on," Reaves said. "Because our focus is black, we also give attention to the Third World nations."

In separate interviews, two agricultural economists expressed serious concern about feeding the world's population beyond the next decade. Prof. *K. L. Robinson*, MS '47, and Prof. *Daniel G. Sisler*, PhD '62, both of the Agriculture college, each expressed confidence that skillful management of present supplies of both food and energy will forestall disaster in the immediate future if the world achieves the level of international cooperation necessary to insure food distribution.

There isn't any question that population growth must be eventually curtailed. The question is, they agreed, whether leveling off of population will come about through a voluntary reduction in the birth rate, or through an increase in the death rate due to starvation and malnutrition.

Another economist, Prof. *Henry Y. Wan Jr.*, of the Arts college, proposed a plan of government-controlled forced-savings for all middle and high income earners in the country as an alternative to a tax rise and a long-range solution to both inflation and the energy crisis. The prescription, similar to a plan he recommended earlier in the year to the Chinese Nationalist government in Taiwan, could include the payment of a "modest interest," Wan said. The funds would then be used to develop energy resources, expand food reserves, and ease unemployment in specific sectors. Savers or



their beneficiaries would be able to withdraw the money only in case of sickness, retirement, or death. When the economic crisis has passed, he said, the program could be phased out over a suitable period.

A plant scientist from the Agriculture college, Prof. *Henry M. Munger '36, PhD '41*, returned from a four-week visit to the People's Republic of China as a member of an agricultural delegation and praised Chinese efforts to produce food for its 800 million people.

Reporting on his trip, Munger said the successful food production is due to rapid application of technology in water control, intensive land use, and the recycling of all available organic wastes back into the fields. "They obviously are producing enough food and providing a good level of nutrition for all people." Munger, who is a plant breeder specializing in vegetable crops, reported that crops looked good in general and rated rice as outstanding, with new high-yielding dwarf varieties dominating. The Chinese have in recent years developed their own "miracle rice" varieties, he said.

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## Research

In the *Division of Nutritional Sciences*, Michael Latham, physician and professor of international nutrition, declared recently that the major cause of blindness in children throughout the underdeveloped world was a deficiency of vitamin A. Speaking to a joint meeting of the World Health Organization and the US Agency for International Development in Djakarta, Indonesia, Latham reported on his work in the Philippines to combat xerophthalmia, the medical term for vitamin A deficiency, and its effects on the eye.

Intervention strategies were initiated involving massive doses of vitamin A added to the diet of the poor in both urban and rural settings. Over the next two years Latham's research team will gather data and hope to find the most expedient method of eradicating xerophthalmia. Latham believes that if the world organizations make the right political decisions and support programs of intervention in the field now, near total eradication of xerophthalmia-related blindness in the next ten years is feasible.

*Plant Breeding:* Prof. Neal F. Jensen,

PhD '42 of the Ag college has developed a series of experimental lines of wheat with a protein content of 13 per cent. A major shift in New York State's wheat industry, with farmers relying on locally grown wheat in animal rations to offset spiraling costs of high-protein feed, has expanded wheat acreage from 140,000 acres in 1973 to almost 210,000 in 1974—up 50 per cent. Most of the wheat formerly grown in the state was intended for the milling industry, with several varieties of soft white winter wheat, about 10 per cent protein, intended for pastry making. Now, faced with increasing need for more high-protein food, scientists are concentrating on boosting protein levels. The experimental strains are satisfactory under test conditions but are not yet available to farmers, Prof. Jensen said. Eventually he feels a wheat with 15 per cent protein is possible and even higher levels will be attempted.

*Industrial and Labor Relations:* According to a study conducted by Prof. Robert N. Stern, men increasingly dominate administrative and supervisory positions in the traditionally "female" occupations such as teaching, nursing, social work, and librarianship. The study shows that the relative number of men in nursing is growing and that an increasingly large percentage of male nurses are administrators, supervisors, and head nurses. Among teachers, there is a concentration of men in the higher levels of instruction. Social work is a field where males are one and one-half times as likely as females to be administrators; and among academic librarians, men are twice as likely as women to be chief librarians. Professor Stern suggests further research on how available administrative positions are filled.

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## The Teams

Despite the upheaval in the athletic department, the hockey and basketball teams continued active into the mid-winter break.

*Hockey* has had its ups and downs, but things were mostly up. The Red icers defeated Yale 5-2 as the Brian Campbell '76—Dave Groulx '76—Dave Peace '75 line proved to be too much for the visitors, tallying three of the five goals. Groulx scored twice and added a pair of assists, while Dave Peace had four assists. John Harper '76 and Mark Trivett

'77 tallied the other scores while Steve Kelleher '75 went the distance in the nets, making twenty-nine saves. The margin of victory would undoubtedly have been greater had it not been for the stellar performance of Eli goaltender Gerry Stenson who turned away forty Big Red shots.

The next night, Brown came to Lynah Rink and pulled off an almost unbelievable upset. Cornell had the game in hand with a 3-1 lead on goals by Campbell, Bill Weber '76, and Dave Peace, but the Bruins came back to score with just fifty-five seconds left. When Peace was sent to the penalty box, the visitors pulled their goalie, Kevin McCabe, and scored again at 19:26 of the third period to tie the game. In the overtime, Kelleher made seven saves in the first eight minutes before Bill Gilligan scored the winning goal to give the Bruins a 4-3 victory.

Three days later, the Redmen got back on the winning track by defeating St. Lawrence 10-4 in a penalty-marred contest. The Larries were assessed thirty-five minutes in the penalty box and the Cornellians drew twenty-four in a game that saw seven power-play goals scored—five of them by the Big Red. Senior co-captain Dave Peace was the big gun for Cornell with four goals and an assist. Dave Groulx had five assists as the two remained tied for the team scoring lead with sixteen points apiece.

In the six years of the Syracuse Invitational Hockey Tournament, the Big Red has lost only twice—in 1972 when Clarkson won 10-1, and this year when they fell victim to the Catamounts of the University of Vermont by a 5-2 score. In the opening round against Colgate, it was the Big Red power play that made the difference against tough Raider goalie Kevin Barry, as it scored on five of eight opportunities to give Cornell a 7-4 victory. Dave Groulx notched his second hat trick of the season by recording two power-play goals and a third, when the Redmen were playing shorthanded, to take over the team scoring lead with twenty-one points (he also had a couple of assists to make it a five-point evening). Brian Campbell, who moved into second place with eighteen points, also had a five-point night, scoring two power-play goals and assisting on three others.

In the championship game, however, the Redmen suffered the same fate against the Vermonters as Fort Ticonderoga did against Ethan Allen's Green Mountain boys. Junior Tim O'Connell,

all-ECAC center last year, paced the Catamount attack by scoring one goal in each period and was named the Tournament's MVP. Sophomore Jim Vaughn made the Red tallies—both on powerplays. St. Lawrence defeated Colgate 5-0 in the consolation match-up to take third place.

Then, it was on to the ECAC Holiday Festival at New York City's Madison Square Garden, where the Big Red met, and defeated, the Eagles of Boston College in the Festival opener. The Cornellians had a 5-1 lead at the end of the first period and were ahead 6-2 at the end of two. But the Eagles came roaring back in the third period with five goals and at 13:57 had cut the Red lead to 8-6. Then the Cornellians retaliated with four goals of their own and finally put the game out of reach when defenseman Steve Bajinski '75 fired the puck into an open net after BC coach Len Ceglarski had pulled his goalie with a minute left.

The Big Red's hope that Brown would be its opponent in the championship match and thereby afford an opportunity to avenge the earlier defeat by the Bruins was dashed when St. Lawrence, behind the outstanding goaltending of Tom O'Connor, notched a 4-3 upset. In the championship finale with the Larries, the Redmen withstood a third period rally by the Saints to win 7-4, bringing their season record to 7-2-1 and their ECAC standing to 6-2. Dave Peace, the Festival's MVP, scored three goals and had four assists in the two-day tourney. But, it was the Red's John Harper who pulled off the niftiest play of the tournament when he skated the length of the ice through the entire St. Lawrence team and blasted the third Cornell goal past O'Connor. Sophomore Dave Chrastina in his first varsity start as goaltender, stopped 33 shots and managed to garner an assist on Harper's score. Brian Campbell took over the team scoring lead with twenty-seven points on 10-17, while Dave Groulx dropped back to second place with twenty-three points on 12-11.

The *freshman hockey* team defeated St. Michael's 9-4 and RPI 7-5 and, in an unscheduled game, vanquished Kent School of Connecticut 11-2. Kent had previously beaten the Harvard frosh 5-1. The team's record stood at 5-1 before play resumed on January 19.

The *basketball* team took a close one from Rochester 77-74 as the system that head coach Ben Bluitt has been trying to get into the Cornell offense finally bore

some fruit. The Big Red shot 51 per cent from the floor, including twenty of thirty-four in the first half, when the team opened up a 42-35 lead. Maynard Brown '76 played what Bluitt described as "his best overall game of the year" in leading the Redmen with thirty-three points. Sophomores Tom Howitt and Stan Brown were also outstanding with eighteen and ten points respectively as the Cornellians overcame a full court press in the latter part of the game to hold on to the lead.

Against Colgate, it was a different story as the Big Red went down to the Red Raiders from the Chenango Valley by a score of 60 to 56. Colgate took full advantage of thirty-four fouls called on the Redmen to score twenty-two points from the charity line and account for the difference in the game. By contrast, Cornell had just eleven shots from the free throw stripe and made ten. Maynard Brown, again the leading scorer for the Big Red with twenty-four points, fouled out as did Tom Howitt and Max Jones '76. Cornell was down 29-24 at the break, fell back to 42-30, but then rallied to tie it all up at 54-54. The Redmen then succumbed as they were able to score only two out of the final eight points.

The Golden Gators of San Francisco State, on a cross-country swing, came to Barton Hall seeking their second victory of the year—as were the Redmen. But, it was the Gators who left with a 77-67 win to try for a third against the University of Toledo. As in the Colgate game, it was the foul line that proved the margin. The Gators converted twenty-five of thirty-one free throws, while the Redmen canned only nine of nineteen. Maynard Brown was the game's high scorer with twenty-eight points and was 13-24 from the field.

In an unusual exhibition contest, the Big Red took on the touring British nationals at Barton Hall and came away with an easy 79-50 triumph for its second win of the young season. The Cornellians led in every statistic as Maynard Brown once again led the scoring with nineteen points and three other Redmen hit double figures—senior forward Tod McClaskey with fourteen and Abby Lucas '76 and Stan Brown with thirteen apiece. Nine Cornellians in all shared in the scoring as coach Bluitt emptied his bench.

The Redmen earned themselves another big morale boost the following night when they walked off the Barton

Hall floor with a 57-54 win over RPI under their belts. Last year, they eked out a 61-60 decision over the Engineers to chalk up one of their three victories of the season and this one was nearly as close. The score was 55-54 in favor of the Red with thirteen seconds left and it was Maynard Brown who put the game away by sinking both shots from the foul line in a one-and-one situation. Otherwise, Brown did not have one of his better nights, scoring a meagre (for him) thirteen points. But, while he was having an off night, Brian Hather, 6-6 junior center from North Randall, O., had a hot hand. Hather hit on eight out of eleven from the field for Cornell's high scoring honors and grabbed ten rebounds. Abby Lucas was six for thirteen and two for two from the free throw line and pulled down seven rebounds.

The *freshman basketball* team, under second-year coach Tom Orth, lost to the Rochester JV 55-45 and the CColgate JV 75-59. Steve Robin, 6-3 guard from Milford, Conn., is the leading scorer for the frosh, averaging fifteen points a game. The team is 0-3 going into the midyear hiatus.

The *fencing* team downed Pennsylvania 15-12 as the Big Red had to come from behind with strong showings in the foil and sabre to take the match. The victory over the Quakers marked the beginning of the Ivy League campaign, with the Redmen defending their one-third piece of the title. Meanwhile, the *women fencers* took the measure of the North Carolina Tarheels 13-3.

Freshman Jim Johnson broke one varsity and two freshman records in the *swimming* opener against Princeton, but the Tigers won it 68-45. Johnson was timed at 55.4 in the backstroke leg of the 400-medley to set a new varsity mark. He went on to break two frosh freestyle marks by ripping off 200 yards in 1:47.4 and 500 in 4:52.1. Then, against Pennsylvania, Johnson lowered the 200 mark to 1:47.0 and sophomore Jack Branden swam the first sub-two-minute Cornell 200-backstroke as he was clocked in 1:59.9. Chuck Gruye, a senior from Seoul, Korea, was a double winner in the 50- and 100-freestyle races. However, despite these heroic efforts, the team was clearly tired from the Princeton meet the night before and the Quakers went on to win 69-44.

Coach Eddie Moylan's *squash* team lost its first match of the season against Pennsylvania 9-0. —CSW

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