

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

APRIL 1972 70 CENTS

URIS LIBRARY

A Photographer's Life page 10



SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR CORNELL ALUMNI

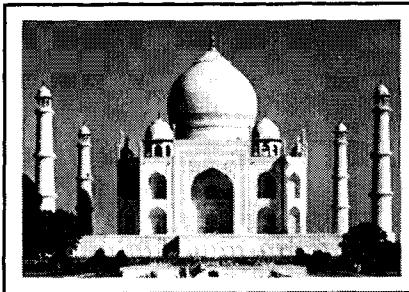
EIGHTH ANNUAL TOUR PROGRAM—1972

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

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

EAST AFRICA 22 DAYS \$1699

A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. The carefully planned itinerary offers an exciting combination of East Africa's spectacular wildlife and breathtaking natural scenery: great herds of elephant and a launch trip through hippo and crocodile in MURCHISON FALLS NATIONAL PARK; multitudes of lion and other plains game in the famed SERENGETI PLAINS and the MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the spectacular concentration of wildlife in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions around the shores of LAKE MANYARA; the AMBOSELI RESERVE, where big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro; and the majestic wilds of TSAVO PARK, famed for its elephant and lion as well as its unusual Mzima Springs. Also included are a cruise on LAKE VICTORIA in Uganda and visits to the fascinating capital cities of KAMPALA and NAIROBI. The altitude in East Africa provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a crackling log fire), and the tour follows a realistic pace which ensures a full appreciation of the attractions visited. Total cost is \$1699 from New York. Optional extensions are available to the famed VICTORIA FALLS, on the mighty Zambezi River between Zambia and Rhodesia, and to the historical attractions of ETHIOPIA. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1972 (\$25 additional for departures in June, July, August).



THE ORIENT 30 DAYS \$1759

1972 marks the eighth consecutive year of operation for this outstanding tour, which offers the greatest attractions of the Orient at a sensible and realistic pace. Twelve days are devoted to the beauty of JAPAN, visiting the ancient "classical" city of KYOTO, the modern capital of TOKYO, and the lovely FUJI-HAKONE NATIONAL PARK, with excursions to ancient NARA, the magnificent medieval shrine at NIKKO, and the giant Daibutsu at KAMAKURA. Visits are also made to BANGKOK, with its glittering temples and palaces; the fabled island of BALI, considered one of the most beautiful spots on earth; the ancient temples near JOGJA-KARTA in central Java; the mountain-circled port of HONG KONG, with its free port shopping; and the cosmopolitan metropolis of SINGAPORE, known as the "cross-roads of the East." Tour dates include outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms, the beautiful autumn leaves, and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1759 from California, \$1965 from Chicago, and \$2034 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Departures in March, April, June, July, September and October 1972.

AEGEAN ADVENTURE 22 DAYS \$1329

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

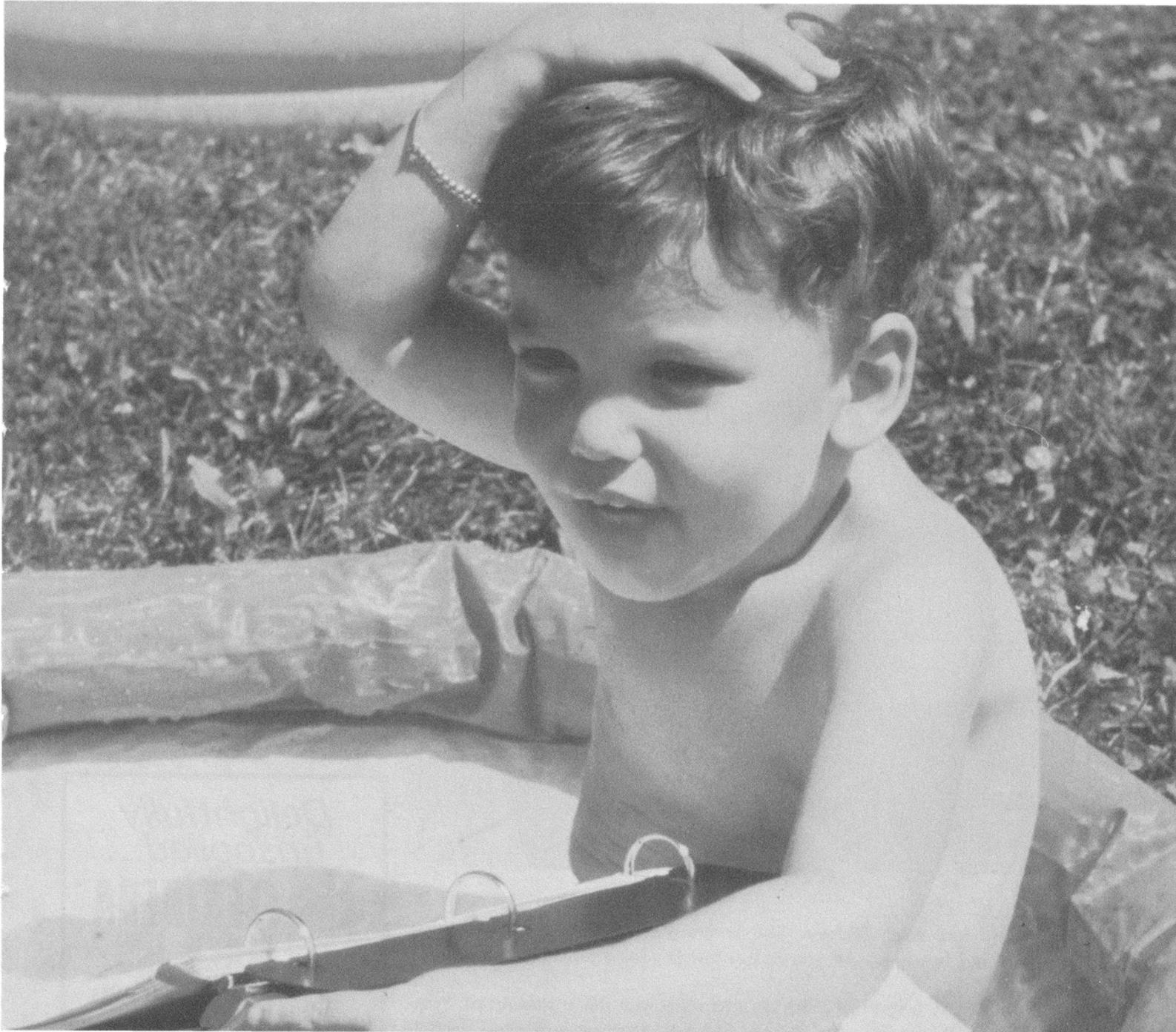
MUM; the marble city of EPHESUS; the ruins of SARDIS in Lydia, where the royal mint of the wealthy Croesus has recently been unearthed; as well as CORINTH, EPIDAURUS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDENELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque MYKONOS; the sacred island of DELOS; and the charming islands of PATMOS and HYDRA. Total cost is \$1329 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October, 1972.

MOGHUL ADVENTURE 29 DAYS \$1725

An unusual opportunity to view the outstanding attractions of India and the splendors of ancient Persia, together with the once-forbidden mountain kingdom of Nepal. Here is truly an exciting adventure: India's ancient monuments in DELHI; the fabled beauty of KASHMIR amid the snow-clad Himalayas; the holy city of BANARAS on the sacred River Ganges; the exotic temples of KHAJURAHO; renowned AGRA, with the Taj Mahal and other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR, with an elephant ride at the Amber Fort; the unique and beautiful "lake city" of UDAIPUR; a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization. In PERSIA (Iran), the visit will include the great 5th century B.C. capital of Darius and Xerxes at PERSEPOLIS; the fabled Persian Renaissance city of ISFAHAN, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar and famous tiled mosques; and the modern capital of TEHERAN. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas. Total cost is \$1725 from New York. Departures in January, February, August, October and November 1972.

Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Most Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes. Individual brochures on each tour are available.

For Full Details Contact: **ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD**
White Plains Plaza
One North Broadway
White Plains, N.Y. 10601



TO BE PART OF CORNELL AGAIN

If you've ever wondered what you've missed by leaving campus in June, this young man could tell you quite a bit. He would tell you about Cornell Alumni University and about the hundreds of alumni who have been returning each summer to take part in an academic program led by members of the University faculty.

Of course, he would say, Alumni University is a family affair. He has his very own day-long schedule of activities to be concerned with: games, storytelling, music, tours. His older brother is out on an "ecology walk" with a graduate student in conservation, and his big sister is out seeing about some of that new, sophisticated research now being done at Cornell.

His parents are involved in their own mind-stretching experiences. They have just finished hearing morning lectures and are avidly debating things over coffee with some new-found friends. Shortly they will

become part of another event, a seminar that promises to be both probing and exciting. But this doesn't concern our young man. He's waiting until seminars are over for that trip to Buttermilk Falls.

This summer his parents will be listening to themselves and such professors as Ian Macneil and J. Mayone Stykos discuss "The United States: Technology and Changing American Values" and David Mozingo and Martie Young discuss "China: A Search for Understanding."

Of course, as with most very special things, reservations are limited. And the cost for this family vacation: \$130 per adult and \$90 per child each week. **For reservations and more information, write to Mr. G. Michael McHugh, Director, Cornell Alumni University, 431 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.**

Mickey



You can't fool Jean Mickey. She knows you've forgotten everything you learned in school. All you've got left is your education.

Jean Mickey began to catch on when she was still a student at Pomona and the University of Chicago. She taught at several other schools and by the time she came to Emma Willard she knew she was right:

There's one thing that's worth teaching and you can forget the rest. If a girl has learned how to learn when she leaves the classroom then she's going to be able to educate herself for the rest of her life.

That's what Jean Mickey is teaching at Emma Willard School. And that's worth remembering.

If you're interested in having Mrs. Mickey teach your daughter, write to:

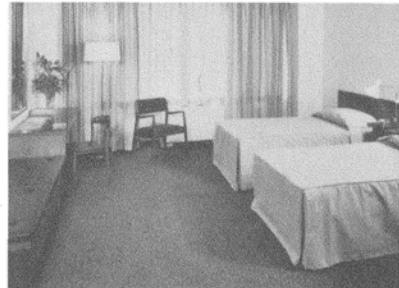
DENNIS A. COLLINS, Principal



Emma Willard School

TROY • NEW YORK • 12181

Private Club for Cornellians



— Typical Bedroom Suite

The Cornell Club of New York is a private, non-profit social club located in New York City. It is designed for the maximum comfort and convenience of the members. The Club includes lounges, a library, a bar, dining rooms, private meeting rooms and outstanding overnight accommodations. Athletic facilities are available. All Cornellians are eligible to apply.

For information on resident or non-resident membership please write—Charles Simmons, membership chairman.

CORNELL CLUB OF NEW YORK

155 E. 50th Street • New York, N.Y. 10021
Phone 212 Plaza 2-7300

*Delightfully
unspoiled...*

ELEUTHERA BEACH INN

ROCK SOUND, ELEUTHERA, BAHAMAS

Eleuthera Beach Inn captures the mood of the leisurely Out Islands...a little more than 60 miles East of Nassau; relaxed, casual...perfect for the sports-minded vacationer...miles of beautiful beach, patio pool, sailing, fishing, tennis and GOLF (by card) at our 18-hole championship course nearby. Food is delightful, chefs are European and accommodations are all air conditioned, oceanfront and each has a private balcony or terrace. Pan Am flies daily to Rock Sound from New York and Miami. Be unspoiled...discover the Eleuthera Beach Inn...(P.O. Box 40, Rock Sound, Eleuthera, Bahamas)

See your Travel Agent or call
our representatives

ROBERT REID ASSOCIATES INC.
NEW YORK 757-2444



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

April 1972 Volume 74, Number 89

The Ms. in the MS. and Other Truths

A READER sets the tone for the month with a letter that questions a matter of our editing style as well as the implications of that editing.

EDITOR: Re the student trustees article in the February issue, what is wrong with this sentence: "Chang, for one, is not quite as pessimistic as Ms. Seremetis?"

Call me picayune if you will, but I can't help but react to this confused combination of the feminists' preferred honorific, Ms., and the unequal grammatical treatment (not to mention the sin against syntax) in the sentence. How about using "Mr. Chang . . . Ms. Seremetis" or "Chang . . . Seremetis?"

I notice also that Louise Shelley is always referred to as "Miss." I hope that the writer knows whether that is indeed her preference, although many women not actively participating in the women's movement also use Ms., as do businesses.

Of course, a woman's honor does not depend upon any honorific at all. Doesn't it seem unnecessary to preface every mention of her surname with one?

The pointed use of "Ms." with Stephanie Seremetis' name, along with the absence of honorifics with the men's names and "Miss" with Louise Shelley's name has the effect of singling out Ms. Seremetis for her feminist views, albeit in a subtle way: linguistically.

My objections are not really trivial. To me (and possibly to most Cornell graduates) language means what it says, and what it says is to be taken seriously; and what it says is, unwittingly perhaps, more of the same old thing.

Ms. HARRIET REISEN GOLD '67
PALO ALTO, CAL.

To start with, we were wrong to use Miss in front of Louise Shelley's name. She likes Ms., something we didn't know but should have when the article was prepared. For this we apologize.

We don't use Mr. in most of our

pages because to do so seems stilted in magazine writing. We use Miss, Mrs., and Ms. because to do otherwise is generally confusing to readers, most of whom read along expecting a last name standing alone to identify a man. Where a writer prefers to treat men and women with sameness of style, we generally honor that preference if it is not overly confusing.

The English language is being asked today to reflect more agreement on political and social matters than society yet recognizes. We plan to struggle along with diversity and poor syntax until there is greater agreement.

We draw some solace from not being alone in linguistic confusion, for the written word has been causing university people trouble as well. As the long Ithaca winter weathered to an end, every day or two found some campus leader issuing a statement, a report, or a comment, and right back in the next mail would come a stinging "how could

Features

A Photographer's Life by *Elise Hancock* 10

The Invisible Veterans by *Roger Archibald '68* 18

Are Fraternities Losing Their Grip? by *Michael Phillips '72* 23

Two Reports from Abroad by *Robert J. Kane '34* 25

The Hockey Team Goes to the Nationals Again 24, 63

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

Issued monthly except August. Subscriptions, \$7 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$7.75. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, NY, and at additional offices. Printed by Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, Pa. All rights reserved. Copyright © 1972, Cornell Alumni Assn. Postal Form 3579 should be sent to Cornell Alumni News, 626

Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY, 14850.
Member, American Alumni Council.
Advertising Representative:
Barrett Associates, 3 East Afton Ave.,
Yardley, Pa. 19067. Telephone: (215)
493-6200; New York City (212) 581-2334.
Publications Committee: John E. Slater '43,
chairman; Arthur H. Kester '44, Richard T.
Cliggott '53, and Seth Goldschlager '68.
Officers of the Cornell Alumni Assn.:
Robert A. Cowie '55, president; Frank R.
Clifford '50, secretary-treasurer. President,

Departments

Picture credits 5

Letters 5

Notebook 8

Alumni Notes 27

Alumni Events 27

Cornell Hosts 40

Alumni Deaths 60

University 62

The Teams 63

Assn. of Class Officers, Jesse Van Law '27.

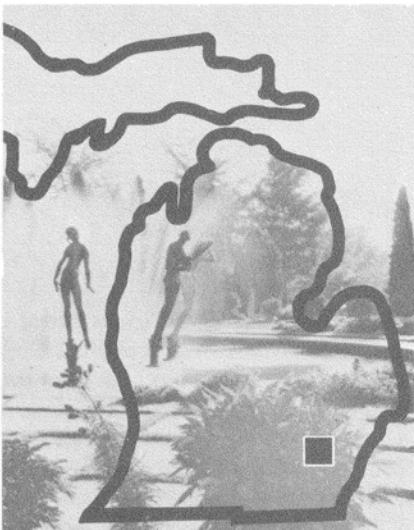
Editor: John Marcham '50. Associate editor: Elise Hancock. Contributing editor: Geof Hewitt '66. Design: David May.

General manager: Charles S. Williams '44.

Circulation manager: Mrs. Beverly Krellner.

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

Cover: Russian school children in 1931.
Story begins on page 10.



CRANBROOK SCHOOLS... where learning only begins in the classroom.

The setting of the Cranbrook Schools is a rolling 300-acre campus in Southeastern Michigan, just two hours' travel from nearly every major city.

The educational concept is to help each student find his unique self. This is accomplished through individual attention, a solid core of college preparatory and wide-ranging elective courses plus student-designed and run extracurricular activities.

The facilities at the Cranbrook Schools are incomparably appropriate to this philosophy. Kingswood and Cranbrook share their spacious campus with Cranbrook Academy of Art, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Christ Church Cranbrook and Brookside Elementary School. Among these institutions, students find people to help them stretch and grow, whatever their interests.

The coordinate program for girls in grades 7-12 at Kingswood and for boys in the same grades at Cranbrook allows both, in either school, to benefit from the courses and social programs that meet their needs and academic goals.

Boarding and day students are now being accepted for 1972-73 at both schools. For more information write: Admissions Office, Cranbrook Schools, Box 803-A, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013.

Editor's Column

he be so stupid?"

The list of subjects so dealt with was growing early last month, having started in the fall with arguments over who was doing what to whom in the COSEP program, and allegations of discrimination against black football players. It resumed after intersession with a series of wrangles within the basketball team, complaints over how to apply faculty tenure rules in a time of budget-cutting, efforts to embarrass corporate recruiters on campus, blacks going to Barton Hall to cheer black players on opposing teams, criticism of the use of photos to identify people at campus demonstrations, discrimination against women in the sports facilities, and finally efforts to give women and minority group members preference in university hiring.

Not a one of these questions would be easy to resolve even with calm debate and trust on all sides. Such was hardly the setting. The *Cornell Daily Sun* and *Cornell Chronicle* seemed dominated by lengthy reports, criticisms, criticisms of the criticisms and fine linguistic analyses of the criticisms of the criticisms.

A colleague of ours who used to be a college teacher says the wrangling doesn't surprise him. He recalls that every February he would decide to look for a new job. By early March he would have a good offer, and by late March would have turned it down. Something about the winter wearies on a Northern college campus.

Then along came the *Sun* with word of the Basic Truth Phone (277-0500). It all started as a joke when four students living in an apartment had their number advertised in the *Sun* as the Basic Truth Phone to see what would happen.

They were flooded with calls from people who were curious, eager to talk to someone new, in other need, or in more than one of these conditions. One caller said, "All day I've seen nothing but lying and falseness and deception. Can you give me something to hold onto?"

"We try as much as possible to comply with such requests," explains one of the Truthsayers (as they call themselves). Each day there's a new homily: "A closed mouth gathers no feet." "Dinosaurs are still extinct." "Love is in the heart of the beholder." "A man with both feet planted firmly on the ground has trouble taking his pants off." Or they just talk. Anonymity helps.

SUMMER OLYMPIC TOUR

Munich, Germany
Aug. 21-Sep. 11, 1972

- Round-trip jet air transportation
- Airport, hotel and game transfers
- Breakfast daily
- Munich dinner party
- Twin-bedded housing
- Daily Olympic tickets
- Departure dinner
- Optional sightseeing (Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Greece, Spain, or London)

\$895 from New York

\$925 from Chicago

\$950 from Los Angeles

OLYMPIC TOUR:
SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES, INC.
50 WEST 44 ST., N.Y., N.Y. 10036
• CALL COLLECT 212: 867-7700

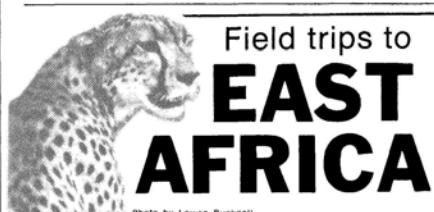


Photo by Louise Bucknell

Field trips to
EAST AFRICA

with people who care deeply
and are committed to its
preservation.

Three-week tours into UGANDA,
KENYA and TANZANIA

You "see" things, but what do they mean?

From headwaters of the Nile to the Indian Ocean, interpretive leaders will show you what to look at, how to "see" it, and what it means. A leisurely pace in uncrowded cars; animal and bird watching in the great national parks and game reserves; meetings with representatives in various fields. Finest accommodations and services. Generously inclusive price (including tips) with round trip air from New York.

\$1585

Year round departures

June, July, August,

add \$50

For brochure, see your travel agent or write to

National Parks and Conservation Assoc.
Travel Desk, 18 East 41 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

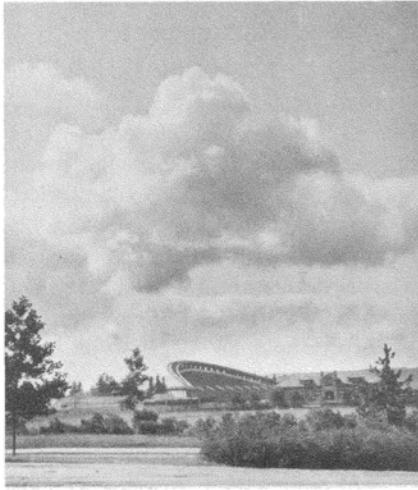
(212) 532-7075

Please send your East Africa brochure to

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ CO



"We get some really stoned people." Most are just curious or lonely. Like most of us.

So don't give up on the English language. Just set it to simpler use. That number, again, is 607-277-0500.

The photo above is one of a number taken by the renowned photographer Margaret Bourke-White '27, while a student on the Hill. The News is proud to have been one of the first magazines to publish her work. Elise Hancock tells the story, starting on page 10.

Don't miss the class columns this month on "Doc" Peters '14 and Cliff Irving '51.

Photo credits for this issue: Cover, pages 10, 11, 15, Margaret Bourke-White '27, *Life*; 12, Alfred Eisenstadt, Pix Inc.; 19, 21 right, Roger Archibald '68; 25, Sol Goldberg '46. —JM

Letters

The Student Trustees

EDITOR: It is with surprise and some distress that I note the complaints made by President Corson, Vice President Cooke, and student-trustee Shelley [March Letters] regarding my article on student trustees which appeared in the February issue of this magazine.

I am surprised that such thoughtful and sensitive men as Messrs. Corson and Cooke apparently read the piece so carelessly, and I am distressed that I have been placed in a position where

What Does The Future Hold For Our Free Society?

The writer, the Executive Vice President of CACBE, submits for examination by the readers of this column the following which is entirely his own reasoning, but that which he believes CACBE members generally will endorse or approve.

The line of reasoning is that if the Cornell Administration believes, as it appears to, that prime importance should be accorded to such educational fare as Black Studies, Ecology, Consumerism and similar subjects, then it would seem that it should also make easily available to students studies which concern basic areas of knowledge and which represent preparation for life and for living in a Free Society such as ours.

Such studies might well include rational alternatives for some of the erratic ideas which college and university students have espoused during recent years. To this writer, it has seemed that such rational alternatives have not, generally, been advanced or offered by college and university authorities and personnel, although in nearly all cases satisfactory answers are available.

As a corollary to the foregoing, the question is raised as to whether graduates of our present day institutions of higher learning come out with realistic ideas as to the hard facts of life. For instance, for mankind the world over, life is hard; do today's graduates realize this? Are they aware that our Western Civilization and especially the Free Society, which is particularly characteristic of the United States, has come about as a result of the heritage we enjoy? Has it occurred to them that this has been possible only as a result of the toil and sacrifice of our forebears? Do they realize that we have the obligation and duty to preserve this Free Society for our children and for those who come after us?

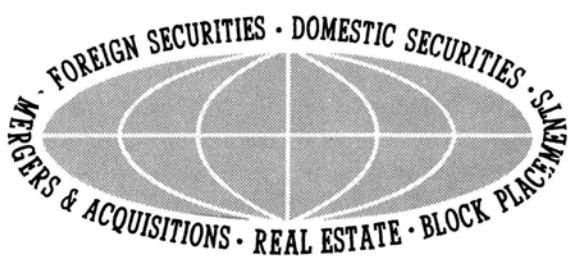
This writer often wonders if present day graduates realize that political freedom cannot be expected to exist for long if economic freedom is taken away.

The foregoing is not presented as a complete exposition but rather to be indicative of a point of view that seems to be sadly neglected in today's schools and colleges.

J. D. Tuller

CORNELL
ALUMNI COMMITTEE
for
BALANCED EDUCATION
10 EAST 49 STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, 10017

FOR FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS



Serving The Financial Community for Over Forty Years

CARL MARKS & CO. INC.

I am forced to defend my honesty at the expense of Ms. Shelley's.

According to President Corson, "the article conveys the impression" that Day Hall administrators "present dishonest reports to the university Board of Trustees and that they have not supported the student trustees or the University Senate. This," he states flatly, "is simply not the case."

Vice President Cooke has substantially the same complaint, adding that "the impressions created by the article" are quite at odds with the fact that he has "always found [President Corson] to be in strong support of the concept of the Senate and having students on the board."

What both these gentlemen seemed to have overlooked is that the point of the article was to convey the impressions of Cornell's student trustees. Its aim was not to delve into the muddled waters of the COSEP controversy nor was it concerned with analyzing Day Hall's position vis-a-vis the student trustees and the Senate.

I do not know, nor does the article in fact ever state, that Provost Plane deliberately misled the board about COSEP. (For what it's worth, my impression of the provost makes me skeptical of the story for I have always found him to be an exceptionally candid man.) The point is that that was the way the four student trustees (in a surprising show of unanimity) viewed the situation at that time.

As for the complaint of Messrs. Corson and Cooke that I conveyed a

false impression regarding Day Hall's support of student power: whatever skepticism there is in the article regarding administrative enthusiasm for student trustees comes from the students themselves. What is more, the university President was offered and accepted the opportunity to rebut the students' charges virtually point by point and his demurrer was included in the piece. I am at a loss to figure out what more he could want.

With regard to Ms. Shelley's complaint that she was misrepresented, it is not the journalist's job to put words in people's mouths, nor is it his function to change their meaning. If Ms. Shelley wishes to repudiate the positions she took last December when I interviewed her, that's her prerogative. The fact remains, however, that she did say to me everything attributed to her in the piece, and despite her disclaimer I am still convinced that the article fairly and accurately represents the positions she said she held when I interviewed her.

A. J. MAYER '71

ITHACA

Word from the '50s

EDITOR: If someone from the '50s may be allowed to correct someone from the '60s, please tell Geof Hewitt that "The Universal Soldier" [February, page 24] is by Buffy Sainte Marie, not by Donovan.

MIKE MAGE '55

BETHESDA, MD.

A Discredited Argument

EDITOR: In his letter supporting the contentions of Howard K. Loomis '49, Dr. A. E. Alexander '29 writes, "I am not adverse to anyone, be he or she black, white, or yellow seeking a college education." Yet elsewhere he makes it quite clear that that is exactly what is bothering him. [February Letters.]

For example, he suggests that if Dr. Perkins were still President, Cornell would become "Cornell-Howard University." Now, the only Howard University I know of is a respected institution in Washington, DC, that is supposed to be the best predominantly black university in the country. What would be wrong with attracting the nation's best black students to Cornell? Nothing—unless you happen to object to blacks coming to Cornell.

Later, Dr. Alexander states that "not every black can be a Ralph Bunche or a Marian Anderson." For that matter, not every white can be a Lincoln, an Einstein, or a Beethoven; but whoever held whites up to such an exalted standard? Only blacks are constantly being reminded of, and compared to, the most accomplished members of their race, as if they must continually prove themselves while whites rest on their laurels.

I happen to approve of the AUMNI NEWS's recent treatment of basic controversies surrounding the university, including the latest over Mr. Loomis' letter. But did you have to publish, along with the more legitimate conservative arguments, the oldest and most discredited arguments against the progress of black Americans?

HOWARD L. REITER '67
N. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

More Generations

Three alumni have written to add to the listing of alumni who should have been included among the families of new students admitted to Cornell during 1971, and published in the February NEWS. The list is based on the forms students fill out at matriculation, and we gladly will add to that listing in these pages:

EDITOR: After waiting for half a century to have my classmates share my joy in having a third generation of the Binenkorb family at Cornell, you can

imagine how I felt when I saw you goofed, and did not include my grandson's name under the list of third generation Cornellians.

Anthony L. Suchman '75 is the son of my daughter, Fay Binenkorb Krawchick '50, and with my class of '25 I hope to survive long enough to share the same Reunion year in 1980, when all our three generations shall celebrate Reunions in Ithaca.

A. L. BINENKORB '25

JAMESBURG, NJ

EDITOR: Noted with interest your inclusion of legacies in the February issue, especially since my daughter Kim is among them. However, she is listed as a third generation Cornellian when actually she is a fourth. Her great-grandfather, William E. Greenawalt, graduated in the Class of 1887. Also, her grandmother, Hilda Greenawalt Way, is Cornell Class of 1919.

It's great to have another Cornellian in the family. I think Kim is the twelfth.

BARBARA WAY HUNTER '49
NEW YORK CITY

EDITOR: My daughter Katherine should have been listed as third generation, not second. Her grandfather was Seldon W. Ostrom '21, deceased.

JOHN S. OSTROM '51

PRINCETON, NJ

Pro Marinaro

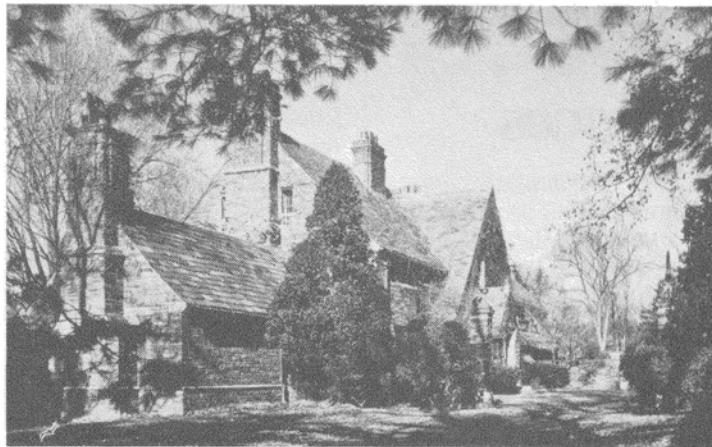
EDITOR: Re: "Disappointed with Ed" by Arnold Y. Foss '55 [February Letters]:

What do Ed Marinaro's remarks have to do with his winning the Heisman Trophy? It is or is supposed to be an award for the outstanding college football player in the country. Let's face it, Pat Sullivan won because of strong support in the South and Southwest and because of the many press releases by Auburn University. Marinaro lost, as the elevator starter in my building stated quite accurately, because he is from an Eastern school and more particularly an Ivy League school.

The Maxwell Award, generally conceded to be a fairer award, went to Ed Marinaro obviously because of his outstanding record.

As to Marinaro's statements on TV: He was not "the only man disappointed" but he was the one with the most right to be disappointed since he

Be Lord of the Manor at Cornell University



This beautiful home and 4.6 acre estate is currently being offered for sale by Cornell University. Overlooking Cayuga Lake in Ithaca, N.Y., this magnificent estate affords an attractive university ambiance, and is the former home of a Cornell President.

20 rooms, English manor design, carriage house, heated pool, tennis court, superb gardens, modern interior in excellent condition. Price: \$210,000. Brokers protected. Inquire Milton R. Shaw, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Tel. (607) 256-5347.

broke every major college rushing record. He is still young enough not to be merely polite, smile pleasantly, and say the best man won. He was the best man, he knew it and he said so. Our nation is a competitive one and Marinaro's achievements and his statements reflect this. Should he have lied? Is it necessary to be dishonest in order to display "sportsmanship"?

In fact, WINS radio station in New York City praised Ed Marinaro for the refreshing honesty of his statements to the news media stating, He could have taken the easy way out by saying, "I think Pat Sullivan deserved the Heisman trophy."

JOSEPH P. GULIA '55
EASTCHESTER

EDITOR: The statement of Arnold Foss, of Dothan, Alabama, in your February issue that "Marinaro's statements on television [following the Heisman trophy award] were a great discredit to himself, to Cornell, and to anyone who feels that excellence in football demands sportsmanship as well as numerical achievements on the field," is

apparently based, not on what Marinaro actually said in that television interview (which I heard and which Mr. Foss manifestly did not), but on the slanted and deleted accounts thereof by certain sportswriters.

In response to a question, Marinaro said: "Certainly, I feel that I am the best football player in the country. . . . But I suppose that there are about 100 other players who feel the same way."

I see nothing discreditable in a statement such as that.

BERNARD OLIN '24
FAIRPORT

Contrary to CACBE . . .

EDITOR: The statement on educational policy prepared by Lawrence Fertig presented by the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education to the effect that the writings of von Mises, Hayek, Roepke, et al., are not included in university economic curriculums at the graduate level is certainly correct. However, he draws an erroneous conclusion that this is a "shameful" condition.

Mount Hermon School offers three different coeducational summer experiences

Northfield Mount Hermon's Summer School is an enrichment program. We seek to help young people learn to make meaning out of their experiences of self, others, time and nature, and to help them develop an understanding of the materials and methods necessary for intensive work in an academic field. These goals are totally interdependent and our hope is that in pursuing these goals students will discover the excitement and joy of learning.

1. Northfield Mount Hermon Abroad—Language and area studies in France, Spain, Germany, Greece, and England for grades 10, 11, and 12. Program includes homestay, travel and intensive language study. Total fee—\$1250.
 2. Intermediate Program—Academic enrichment programs especially designed for grades 6, 7, and 8. Studies include Composition, Sculpture, Literature, Music, Drama, Ecology, Mathematics, History, French, German, Spanish, and Latin. Total fee—\$800.
 3. Liberal Studies—Intensive courses for grades 9, 10, and 11. Daily three-hour seminars or labs in English, Composition, Art, Literature, Harmony, History, Psychology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Environmental Science, and Man and Nature. Total fee—\$800.
- Use the coupon or call 413/498-5311, Ext. 27.

Director, Mount Hermon Summer Schools, Mount Hermon Massachusetts 01354

Gentlemen:
Please send catalog and application forms.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Letters

The economics profession has not accorded a major role to the writings of the aforementioned gentlemen and it is *this* reason rather than any devilish scheme that keeps them off the reading lists.

The present chairman of the Cornell Economics Department—Prof. Ta-Chung Liu—has been one of the profession's most distinguished econometricians for nearly two decades. The department is indeed in good hands, contrary to Mr. Fertig.

Prof. PETER BERMAN '60
Adelphi University

GARDEN CITY

MOVING TO CLEVELAND?

Suburban living, integrated neighborhoods, superior schools, near universities: Contact

Shaker Communities

3494 LEE ROAD
SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO 44120
(216) 751-2155

Wilbur E. Gilman '23 at the University of Missouri.

For some reason he did not follow the example of many others in similar situations and become a bona fide Cornellian by going to Ithaca for graduate work. But he used every means at his command to keep in touch with the Cornell group. He was always with us at speech conventions, visited us individually when he could, and still carries on a voluminous correspondence with many of us. He has been an avid student of all the Cornell group's publications. I am indebted to him for excellent reviews of two of my books.

At the slightest opportunity, he will tell Cornell anecdotes, most of them, unfortunately, second-hand. One that I especially like concerns Alex Drummond and Ross Scanlan '25. Ross was my colleague and roommate for a year at the University of Pittsburgh and later a colleague at Washington University.

As Bower says, he adored Drummond, whom many of us feared. Ross described to Bower Drummond's way of teaching by letting students teach him—sometimes subjects he knew or had long discarded. "There was always Drummond," Ross said, "so eager to learn, so willing to be taught."

It is ironic, and perhaps even somewhat tragic, that Bower's only official connection with Cornell was a visiting professorship in 1964. He was there when the decision was being made to eliminate the study of rhetoric from the Department of Speech and Drama. Hence, this non-Cornellian played a central role in the last skirmishes of the futile rear-guard action to preserve a significant Cornell tradition. It is to his credit that he fought the good fight to the bitter end. In a nearly-forgotten phrase once used by the Cornellian Council, Bower Aly has built himself into Cornell.

—RAY HOWES '24

Notebook

Dr. Bower Aly, professor of speech at the University of Oregon, was certainly the first and is probably the only person who ever subscribed to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in order to read my columns. He knew, when I told him of my plan, that I would be writing about the pioneers in what he has called in print the Cornell School of Rhetoricians: Alexander Drummond, Everett Hunt, Harry Caplan '16, Herbert A. Wichelns '16, Hoyt H. Hudson, PhD '23, and others.

As time went on, he was disappointed that my list was not sufficiently inclusive. He wanted to know, for example, why I had produced no column on Lane Cooper. I had to confess that I had been afraid of Cooper as an undergraduate and had shunned his courses; and that the only time I ever spoke to him was in 1940, a few days after the publication of *Coleridge the Talker*.

Professor Cooper sent me a note commanding me to visit him at his home. When I appeared, he came right to the point. Why, he wanted to know, since he was the foremost Coleridge scholar on the Cornell campus, had I failed to submit the manuscript to him before delivering it to the Cornell University Press? I went away relatively unscathed only because I convinced him that I had read everything he had ever published about Coleridge and had cited relevant portions in the notes.

Bower was a convert to the Cornell School of Rhetoricians when I first met him more than forty years ago. I was then at Washington University (St. Louis), and he was a colleague of

Professional Directory

of Cornell Alumni

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.

SELLERS — PURCHASING ENGINEERS — EXPORTERS

9th & Church St. • Wilmington, Del. 19899

SINCE 1915
BUYING — SELLING — RENTING
EXPORTING

Boilers, Air Compressors, Transformers, Diesel Generators, Pumps, Steam Turbo-Generators, Electric Motors, Hydro-Electric Generators, Machine Tools, Presses, Brakes, Rolls-Shears Chemical and Process Machinery. "Complete Plants Bought—with or without Real Estate" Appraisals.

Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M.E. '31, Pres.
Frank L. O'Brien, III '61

NEEDHAM & GROHMAN INCORPORATED



An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over thirty years.

H. Victor Grohmann '28, Chairman
Howard A. Heinsius '50, President
John L. Gillespie '62, V.P.
C. Michael Edgar '63

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA W., N.Y. 10020

ROBERT W. LARSON '43
PRESIDENT

LARSON MORTGAGE COMPANY

Call Now For Prompt Action on:
FHA/VA • Conventional • Land Financing • Improvement Loans • Construction Loans • Apartment Financing • Land Stockpile

We're Proud of Our Product—
SERVICE

Plainfield, N. J. (201) 754-8880 Freehold, N. J. (201) 462-4460

ESTABLISHED 1897
MAINCO

MAINTENANCE AND CONTRACTING ENGINEERS
elevator • air conditioning • electrical

TEL: 212 361-2400

DAY OR NIGHT

Wm. J. Wheeler '17

Chairman

Wm. J. Wheeler, Jr. '44

Vice President

10-40 45TH AVE LONGISLAND CITY, NY 11101

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.

Spices ♦ Seasonings

Walter D. Archibald '20

Douglas C. Archibald '45

Mills and Laboratories

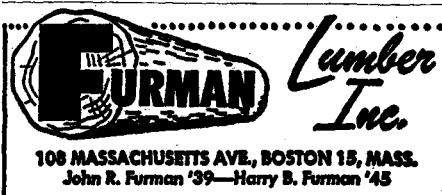
487 Washington St., New York, N.Y. 10013
4537 West Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. 60624

Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc.

Masonry and rock cut by day or contract

Back hoes and front end loaders

Concrete pumped from truck to area required
Norm L. Baker, P.E. '49 • Howard I. Baker, P.E. '50
44-17 Purvis St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101
(212) 784-4410



Covering Ridgewood, Glen Rock and Northwest Bergen County



14 no. franklin turnpike 444-6700 he-he-hus n. j.



The Peerless Blue Print Co.

347 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 10016

ARCHITECTURAL & ENGINEERING REPRODUCTIONS

KRIS MERSCHROD '66

Roth Young

PERSONNEL SERVICE OF DETROIT, INC.

Food, Drug & Retail Specialists

Robert D. Smoots '56

25950 Greenfield Detroit, Mich. 48237
(313) 968-7300

The Savings Bank of Tompkins County ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850

Cornellians are invited to save here in their "old college town." Your money earns highest savings bank interest. And it helps to expand community oriented GROW-POWER activities . . . like our student loan program, which has made available over \$2,500,000 to college students.



MEMBER FDIC

W. Robert Farnsworth, MA '36 President
Robert Reed Colbert '48 Executive Vice-president
Walter A. Macki '39 Vice-president
George J. Gesslein '61 Secretary
Ezra Cornell '70 Administrative Assistant

ASSETS OVER \$96,000,000

KREBS

MERCHANDISING DISPLAYS CORP.

Point of Purchase Displays



SELF-SELECTOR & ADVERTISING

DISPLAYS IN ALL MATERIALS

JEFFREY C. KREBS '56

619 W. 56 St. N.Y.C. 10019 CI-7-3690



Designed and Manufactured
for Superior Performance
Everywhere in the World

MORRIS PUMPS, INC.

Baldwinsville, N.Y.

John C. Meyers, Jr., '44, President

VIRGIN ISLANDS

real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and
substantial capital gains.

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS
Box 754 Frederiksted
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Anthony J. Ayer '60



Arkla-Servel Gas Air Conditioners—
Perfection Gas Infra-Red Heaters—
Vulcan Radiators
24 Skidmore Road
Deer Park, N.Y. 11729
(212) 322-9410 (516) 586-0053
Russell H. Schultz '48



SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC.

Consulting Soil & Foundation Engineers

John P. Gnaedinger '47

Site Investigations

Foundation Recommendations and Design
Laboratory Testing, Field Inspection & Control
111 Pfingsten Rd., Box 284, Northbrook, Ill.

STANTON CO.—REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20

Richard A. Stanton '55

Real Estate and Insurance

MONTCLAIR and VICINITY

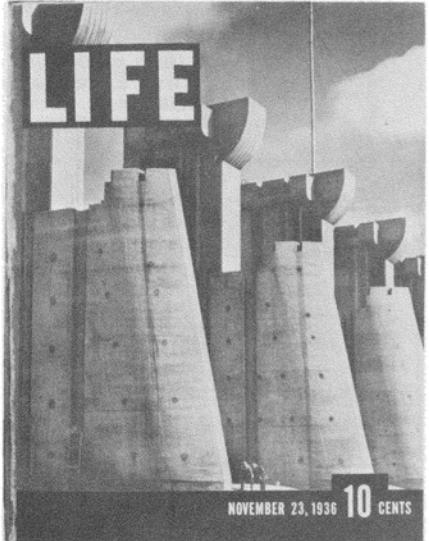
25 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J.—PI 6-1313

WHITMAN, REQUARDT AND ASSOCIATES

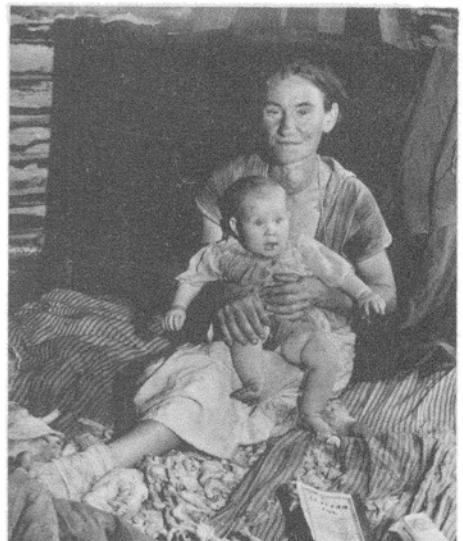
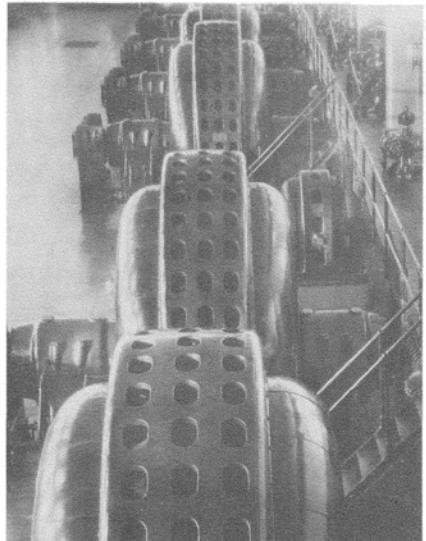
Engineers

Ezra B. Whitman '01 to Jan., 1963
Theodore W. Hacker '17 to Sept., 1956
A. Russell Vollmer '27 to Aug., 1965
William F. Childs, Jr., '10 to Mar., 1966
Gustav J. Requardt '09 Roy H. Ritter '30
Charles W. Deakyne '50 E. C. Smith '52
Thomas M. Smith '69

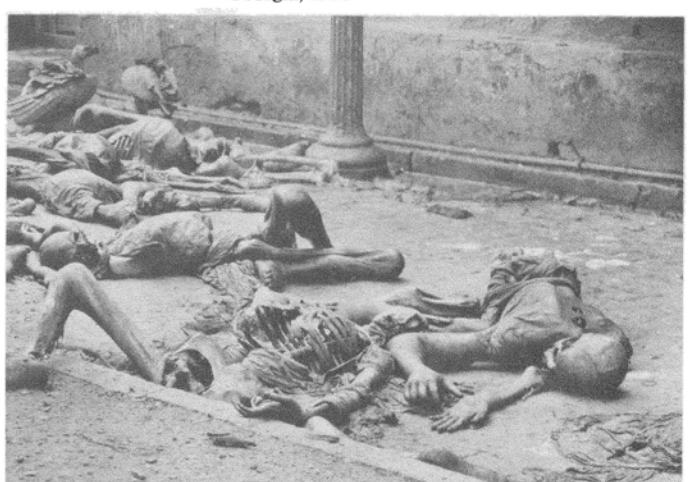
1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202



Montana, 1936



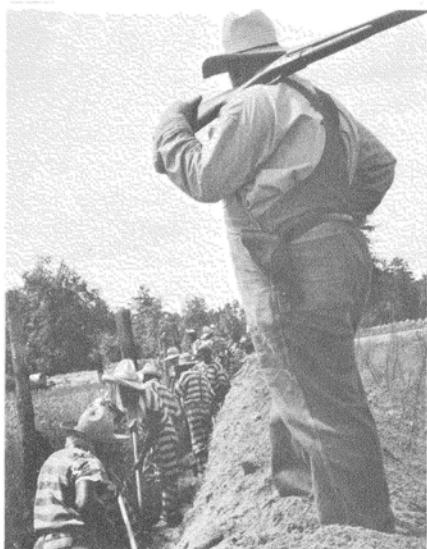
Louisville, 1937



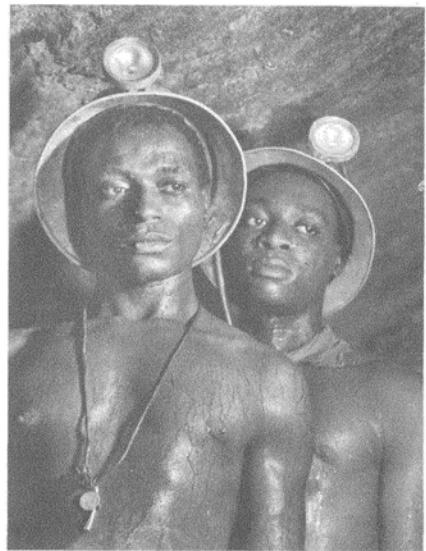
A Photographer's Life



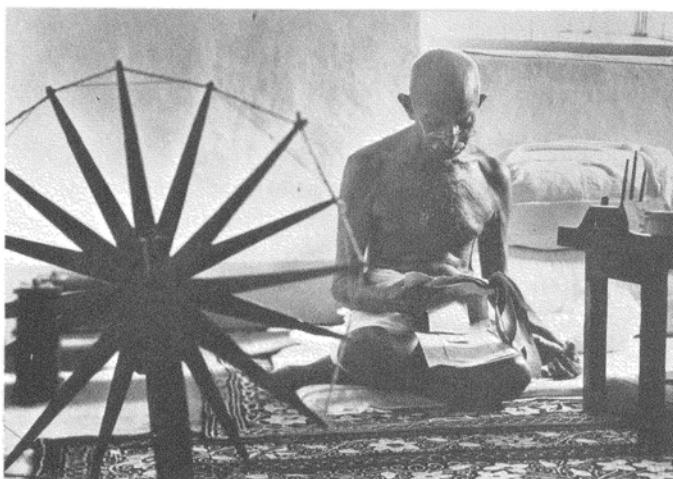
Russia, 1931



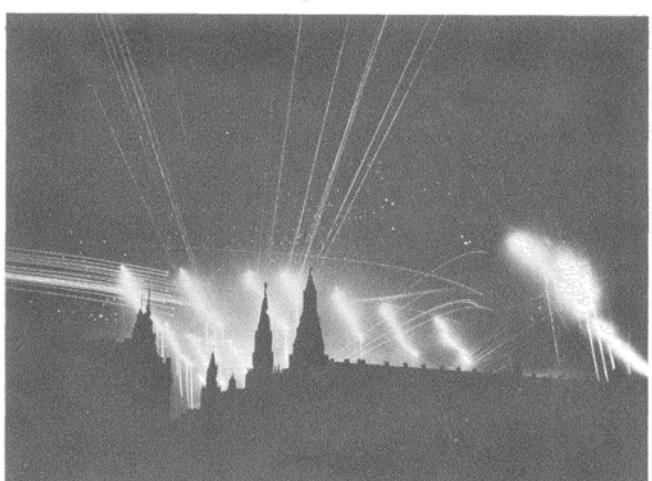
Georgia, 1936



South Africa, 1950



Mahatma Gandhi, 1946



Moscow, 1941



South Carolina, 1936



Moscow, 1931

Margaret Bourke-White (1904-1971)

by Elise Hancock

THE LIFE of Margaret Bourke-White '27, photo-journalist, is so much the stuff of legend it is easy to imagine it as a cartoon strip: Maggie, intrepid girl photographer, dangles in cranes and strides girders to take some of the earliest—and best—industrial photographs; for *Life* magazine, Maggie photographs the Dust Bowl, refugees in Pakistan, black gold miners in South Africa. The beauty flies on bombing missions, is on a torpedoed transport ship; she survives a helicopter crash in Chesapeake Bay, a riot in Tokyo, an ambush in war-torn Korea, and attacks by Red-baiting columnist Westbrook Pegler. Indomitable to the day of her death in August 1971, she fights a nineteen-year struggle against a crippling disease, by fanatical exercise and a willingness to submit to experimental surgery.

She was herself news—"Life's Bourke-White Goes Bombing" is a characteristic headline from her prime years—and she went wherever the news was. But despite the public nature of her life and achievements, Miss Bourke-White was a very private person.

She destroyed almost all her personal effects before her death, and systematically obscured her private life from public view. Few knew, for example, her true age, or that in her last years she supported a series of homeless people at her house in Darien, Connecticut. Her photographs include a large number of pictures of children, especially children in pitiable situations, but if she regretted her own childlessness she seldom spoke of it.

With her friends, she was a warm, gay, responsive person ("She had a delightful laugh . . . she was a very great lady and I loved her."), notable for enthusiasm and intensity. ("That was the law of her nature—always push. She was never relaxed, that was the joy of her, here, there, always in motion. The motor never stopped.") But her professional associates found her "withdrawn," and even "bitchy." They called her "Maggie" and seem not even to have known that she disliked the name and preferred to be called "Peggy."

People who speak of her as Maggie or Bourke-White see and praise her wholly as the hard-driving professional, the unstoppable person she needed to be. In news-gathering, situations do not always develop in ways that make the best pictures. A photographer needs considerable aggressiveness to, for example, hold VIP subjects

for the "just one more" that might make the perfect photograph; or to ask a praying woman to halt her vigil and substitute the words "big fat frogs" to produce a more emphatic mouth movement (and a more prayerful looking photograph). As George Karas of *Life* says, "There is no room for excuses in this business. Nobody wants to know why you didn't get a picture. The question is just, 'Did you get the picture?'" Bourke-White once held up traffic for an hour on US Highway 1, to achieve a dramatic tangle of cars and trucks.

As a working professional, Bourke-White is described as "ruthless," "indomitable," "a total professional," "like a relentless flow of lava—she came in and encompassed everything." "A terrifying woman," one man said.

During Bourke-White's years with *Life*, until Parkinson's disease forced her to stop taking pictures in 1956, *Life* was riding high. It was the picture magazine, and its photographers were, as a group, the important staff people. They were allowed, and often exercised, considerable temperament, and reporters on assignment with them served in part to lug the photographer's formidable load of gear.

Bourke-White was a photographer in that era, and she took at least as much advantage of that system as any other photographer. But it was resented in her, at least by the men, to an unusual degree. If one asks a male *Lifer* whether being a woman affected her photography, he invariably replies, "Oh no, she was very tough and professional." Was she unwomanly, then? No, the men seem sure, without saying why, that being a woman was helpful to her. There used to be a joke that Maggie never allowed anyone less than a vice president to carry her gear. Perhaps such attitudes help account for Miss Bourke-White's reticence about her private life.

Or it could be that she took undue advantage of her privileges; it is said one female reporter cabled back from an overseas assignment that this was the first time she'd even known it was part of her job to wash out the photographer's underwear. Bourke-White on assignment, according to another *Life* source—a male—was "unbearable." She gave orders. The reporter was supposed to line up a helicopter to shoot from, and three horseback riders on the beach, at thus and such a time so the light would be right, and keep it coordinated, please. "Then at night she'd be a woman, and a very provocative woman." Nevertheless, she did not talk about herself in professional relationships.

Lincoln Barnett, then a rising young war correspondent, was the reporter assigned with her in London to cover the first days of World War II. (In Bourke-White's

The preceding photographs are among 200 by Margaret Bourke-White now on display at Cornell's White Museum of Art. A hard-cover catalog is available. The exhibit will also appear at the University of Georgia and at Munson-Williams-Proctor in Utica.

autobiography *Portrait of Myself*, no reporter is mentioned on this or most other assignments discussed.) Barnett and Bourke-White lived in adjacent rooms at a London hotel for three months; they worked together, ate many meals together, and dropped in on each other for cocktails. Soon after their arrival, Miss Bourke-White received papers terminating her marriage with novelist Erskine Caldwell. "You will find this hard to believe," Barnett says, "but she never mentioned it. In all that time, I never heard one word about her marriage."

It is conceivable that her personal life did not seem important to her while on assignment, or even that the assignment was, for the time being, her personal life. There is little evidence on such questions, but one diary, extending from 1923 to early 1925, somehow survived her purge of personal effects. This diary tells the story of her college days in Ann Arbor and records some events of her first, tragic marriage.

It makes clear that the marriage, entered into at age 19, was unhappy from the first week, for several reasons, any one of which would have brought a marriage down. The combination was lethal, and the document is heartbreaking. But it shows the lady was persistent; all the effort and heart later expended on photography first went into this marriage. She rejoices in achieving a particularly economical meal; she sews cushions to surprise her husband, Chappie; she seeks professional counseling on their personal problems. The ups and downs are dramatic and intensely felt. "I love him till I ache." "I am afraid [to] express myself for fear of differing with him in any way and incurring those expressions of his displeasure which I have come to dread so much. Oh God!" One good day, meaning a day in which Chappie offers to help with lunch, for example, is enough to make her believe the bad days are ending—a hope always quickly dashed.

The details of her suffering are not important, but it is important to know she did suffer, to the point that she, the woman who later stayed out of air raid shelters in order to keep on shooting pictures of night bombing in Moscow, was treated for nervous problems. There are major discrepancies between the diary's account of the marriage and that in *Portrait of Myself*, but the passage in the book where she describes her feelings at the end of the marriage seems likely to be the unvarnished and pitiful truth: "And now that I was facing life again as an individual, I made a great discovery. I had been through the valley of the shadow. I had lived through the loneliness and the anguish. It was as though everything that could really be hard in my life had been packed into



In the 1940s

those two short years, and nothing would ever seem so hard again."

Her response to the valley of the shadow—a strong phrase—was apparently to turn toward total self-reliance. In the closing diary entries, she is pondering ways to make a new life for herself. She had lost her father in her teens, and then lost her husband. Never again, now, would she rely on anyone else for her happiness.

Later, in the marriage with Erskine Caldwell—and evidence indicates she also tried very hard in that marriage—she knew that her individuality, her work, was a *sine qua non*, that without which she had nothing to give anyone. Before the marriage she wrote, and Caldwell signed, a semi-contract in which he pledged there would be no attempts "to snatch me away from photographic assignments." Thus had Chappie's whole-hearted bride become a whole-hearted photographer.

Following her separation from Chappie and a recovery period in Cleveland, Bourke-White enrolled at Cornell, under her maiden name "White." As she always told the story, and as Cornellians like to hear it, her photographic career began at Cornell. Poor and unable to find a job, she was struck by the beauty of the campus and hauled out an old cracked-lens camera, made some pictures of the campus to sell at Christmas, sold cover pictures to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, made contacts with Cornell alumni interested in photography, and was on her way. Not so. Margaret White could handle a camera long before her one-year stay at Cornell.

Apparently she displaced or disguised her memories

A Photographer's Life



In the 1930s

of the beginning of her career. As the diary shows, she earned substantial sums at the University of Michigan taking pictures of campus scenes, sorority groups, and the like. She and Chappie did much of this work together, which may have been why she was reluctant to recall it. She did have a job at Cornell, waiting tables in return for her meals, and later a desk job. She abandoned both, according to a memo in the Cornell files, as her photography prospered and required more time. The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS did buy her photographs regularly, but at that time did not use pictures on covers.

In the 1927 yearbook, one sees an alert, extremely thin face, with a slightly daunted expression. One learns her nickname is Peggy, that she is from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, took courses in Arts & Sciences (biology), and notes she is listed under "White." "Bourke" was her middle name. After graduation, she returned to Cleveland, completed divorce proceedings, and took "Bourke-White" as her legal name—a new name for a new life.

Once at work, she promptly demonstrated one of her great gifts: riding the wave of the future. 1927 was a time of industrial boom, and Bourke-White began to photograph the Romance of Industry, almost the first such pictures and still among the best. She glorified smokestacks looming against cloud-filled skies, piers arching in lordly symmetry, and the drama of pouring steel. In so doing, she developed her distinctive style.

The symmetrical, repetitive forms found in the early photographs recur throughout her career. Early plowshares lined up in undulating rows are echoed by later aerial shots of mountain ranges. She learned the power of a telling detail, precisely focused, dramatically composed, and presented without gimmicks.

Perhaps, too, her early concentration on things, rather than people, helped convert her personal intensity into a professional attribute. In all her photographs, one is conscious that a mind has worked through the significance of what is-before the camera. The photographer sees the process, the continuing action, in a firmly conceived context. In early photographs, that process may

be pouring steel, the men dwarfed by machinery. In later photographs, a brutalized, degraded mother holds a beautiful baby; Margaret Bourke-White knew, and the viewer sees in the picture, that if the child grows up as his mother did he will be just as degraded.

Yet her cerebral approach, that often ironic appreciation of significance, tends to make some of her photographs impersonal in tone. Her pictures of Pakistani refugees are, as one former *Life* editor says, "frieze-like," and there are no memorable Bourke-White photographs of events like family birthday parties. Her greatest photos are news photos, and those that have withstood time best are pictures of events that still seem significant.

Industry was not slow to recognize her expertise. When *Fortune* magazine issued Vol. I No. 1 in February 1930, Margaret Bourke-White was the only staff photographer. She continued to live in Cleveland for some while, commuting from there to her *Fortune* assignments, and already a celebrity. One 1930 story in the *Chicago Daily News* begins, "In Cleveland there's a small, charming rather modest girl of 25 whose earned income is something in excess of \$50,000 a year. She works in steel mills, coal mines, slaughtering houses, shipyards, chemical laboratories and sweatshops, and on the topmost scaffoldings of America's tallest buildings." The idea of a small pretty girl photographing slaughter houses had a cachet no reporter could miss, and already the legend was building. (She was not, incidentally, 25. She was 27.)

In time, she moved to New York, to spend six months each year working for *Fortune* and six months for the lucrative advertising accounts that liked the Bourke-White touch with photographs of tires. In 1936, she became one of *Life's* four original staff photographers, and shot the lead story of the maiden issue, the famous Fort Peck story (see page XX). From then on, it seemed she had climbed on an escalator. *Life* rose, and she rose, and her lectures and books almost sold themselves.

Doris O'Neil, a long-time *Lifer*, tells a story of Bourke-White's childhood. It seems her parents were concerned with the need to conquer fear, and they taught it by asking little Margaret to circle the house after dark. At first her parents would be waiting at the first corner, then at the second. Finally, Margaret had learned to walk around the whole dark house by herself.

The "fearless" product of that training had a way of being in the right place at the right time. She was the only foreign photographer in Moscow when the Nazis invaded Russia and she recorded on film the German air raids on the Kremlin. She was in India at the height of the Hindu-Moslem conflicts and took memorable photographs of the refugees. She was with the Allied armies when Buchenwald was liberated, the first woman photographer accredited to the US Armed Forces in World War II, and the first authorized to fly on a combat mission.

She had, like any great journalistic photographer, enormous presence. When Lincoln Barnett interviewed General Eisenhower during the war, she was the photog-

rapher for what turned out to be a *Life* cover story. The general then asked, as a personal favor, whether she would take a scrapbook picture of him with his staff. Yes, of course.

Barnett and Bourke-White assumed Eisenhower meant his office staff. But when they arrived for the appointment, it turned out the General had meant his entire staff, five-star generals and all. "If a bomb had dropped on that spot at that moment," Barnett says, "the entire Allied Command would have been wiped out." There was no time to waste. On one attempt, the camera shutter stuck. On another the flash failed to go off. Then another flash failed. The generals were beginning to look at their watches and shuffle their feet. "Oh, please, gentlemen, just one more." "Oh please, gentlemen, just one more."

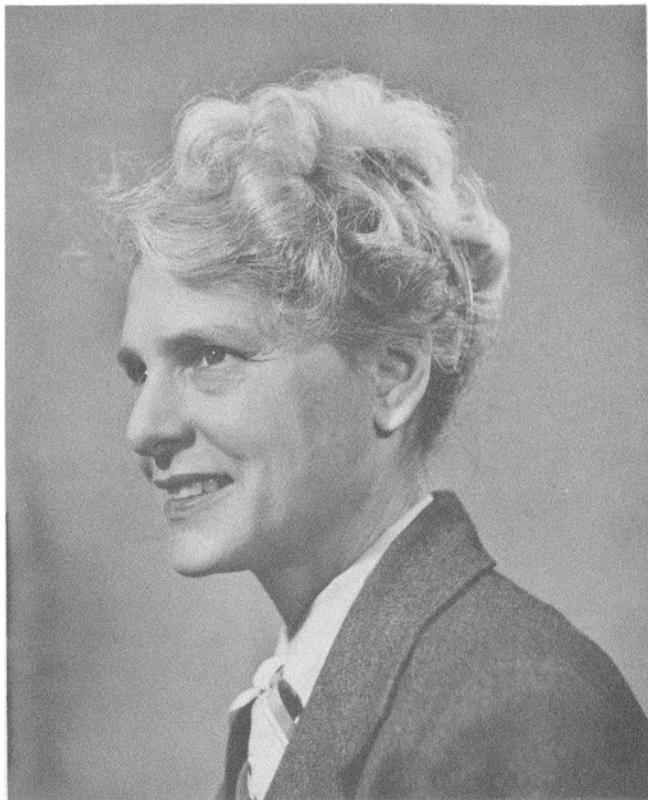
And Bourke-White got the one more. "The picture still exists," Barnett says. "Why don't you run it with the caption, 'Fifteen Minutes When the War Stood Still.' I've never seen anything like her ability to hold people and dominate a situation."

In dealing with subordinates, too, her charm was useful. She very much needed the services of people such as darkroom technicians, first Oscar Graubner and later George Karas. Karas, now director of *Life's* Photo Lab, did almost all her printing for many years, and her negatives, he says, shaking his head sadly, were "not great, not great at all. They were often woefully underexposed. All the detail would be there, but I really had to work hard to get a good print." (A *Life* photographer who has worked with her pictures confirms that negatives for some of her best-known pictures are nearly unprintable.)

Yet a former *Life* editor speaks glowingly of her technical quality: "She was particularly good at stories that required very precise photography." But editors don't regularly see negatives. Bourke-White's editors saw the prints over which George Karas had labored—dodging, burning, going to a contrasty No. 4 paper, standing on his feet hour after hour to achieve what was known in the photo lab as "Margaret Bourke-White quality."

Karas never found her "unbearable," never knew anything but charm from her. "She would blow up at people up the echelon, but never down. . . . She would come into the darkroom and stop and talk to everyone—just small-talk, you know, but very pleasant smalltalk." "A very striking woman," he says, a little wistfully, "beautiful, I should say, and always beautifully dressed. She wore a lot of red."

It was fortuitous, at the least, that she was able to maintain such relationships with the people she needed. But it does not seem to have been altogether a deliberate "using" of other people. Bourke-White seems to have assumed other people shared her absorption in what she saw as a joint venture, "so of course you won't mind doing something for me." There was a kind of innocence about it, a childish unawareness that other people might object, for example, to the praying mantes she kept in a *Life* office while photographing their life cycle.



In the 1960s

There were thousands of the mantes, and they were everywhere. Several even escaped into the darkroom one hot summer night, flying around in the dark, bumping into half-dressed men who were trying to meet a deadline. Miss Bourke-White never knew the story behind what she calls, in *Portrait of Myself*, "a small tragedy which took place just before I left New York, wiping out a whole generation of mantes. The massacre occurred when writers, researchers and layout men were just settling into *Life's* new offices, and the place was a whirlwind of plaster and paint. The exterminator arrived, someone jerked a careless thumb, and by mistake he went into the office I was using to house my mantes." She never knew that thumb had been jerked very much on purpose and out of exasperation; there had been four offices for ten people, and the mantes had taken over one—when they stayed in it.

"Guileless" is the word Lincoln Barnett used of her. "She was very, well, engaging, and she couldn't have been kinder or nicer, to me personally. She was eager to be liked. She was always very responsive, had her ears pricked up to catch your meanings. She was always ready to laugh at your jokes, even if she didn't understand them."

But nothing, including a co-worker or the need to be liked, was going to stand between Margaret Bourke-White and a picture. There is a well-known statement of hers: "If anybody gets in my way when I am making a picture, I become irrational. I'm never sure what I am going to do, or sometimes even aware of what I do—only that I want that picture."

A Photographer's Life



In 1952, the escalator stopped. Bourke-White was struck by the first symptoms of what she often called her "mysterious malady," Parkinson's disease. The disease is a progressive deterioration of the nervous system, in which the mind becomes imprisoned in an increasingly uncontrollable, tremor-ridden body.

The first signs, a slight stagger, appeared in Korea, and the illness was diagnosed some months later. After a few days of disbelief, she accepted it as a challenge. Her friend Normaç Cousins says, "She was full of joy. When she told me about her illness, she made even that sound joyous. 'Isn't it wonderful that this happened to me, not someone else? Think how awful this would be for someone else.' " She was determined to fight the disease to its outer limits by will-power and exercise.

Exercise, for hours a day, was the key. Any room she left contained countless balls of crumpled paper—she was supposed to wad papers to keep control of her fingers. She wrung out wet towels. She played jacks and skipped rope and walked miles a day. Until 1956, she even continued to shoot pictures for *Life*. After that, she still shot at home. Karas would send her film, and she would take pictures of her house, her garden, her friends. "She had to go back to very simple shots," but she kept at it, sent the films to *Life* to be developed and printed, and asked for critiques of the work, which she took seriously. She had had a long-standing *Life* assignment to go to the moon, which for years she hoped to fulfill.

In the late 1950s, she learned of an experimental surgical method being developed by a young doctor, Irving S. Cooper, in which holes were drilled in the brain pan and specific nerve centers destroyed, in hopes of controlling some symptoms of the disease. She underwent the surgery first on one side of her head, then on the other.

For a time, the surgery proved relatively successful. Keep on with the exercises, the doctors said, and maintain as normal a life as you can. "Live a normal life! ! ! That meant going to meetings and parties. Well, I would try." For a Parkinsonian, talking, walking, smiling, any movement at all, is a matter of deliberate and willed effort, not always a successful one. "Clouds of embarrassment trailed me everywhere I went," Miss Bourke-White wrote, "but I was determined not to let it ruin my future." She did continue meetings and parties for a time, had guests, and continued to go to *Life* office parties. She filled her house with people, including Shigeko Sassa-mori, one of the twenty-five "Hiroshima Maidens" brought to America by the State Department for facial surgery.

From photography, she turned more to words, teaching herself to type again after handwriting became impossible. It took months to retrain her fingers to reach accurately, and she had lost ability to sit with balance. So she had a high typing stand built, and wrote her last book standing up. *Portrait of Myself* was published in 1963, completed despite the Parkinsonism, and another auto-

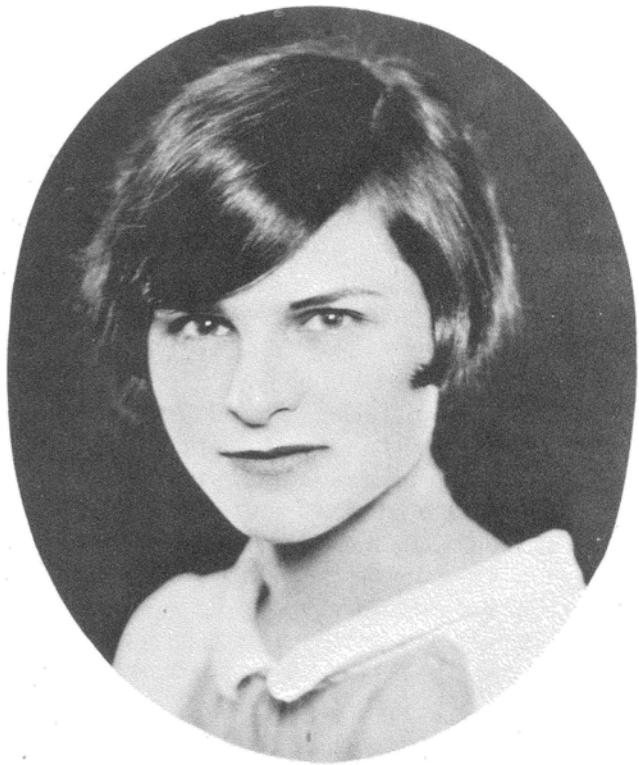
biographical book was begun. And despite progressive losses, she continued to work on that book. As late as 1968, she was making revisions, through a secretary, on the chapters already written.

She never gave up. At the time of her death in 1971, virtually immobilized, she was attempting to make her doctors try a new, risky treatment with L-dopa. She was a hard woman to refuse, but before she had succeeded in her persuasion she took one of the crashing falls Parkinsonians are plagued with and cracked several ribs.

While she was hospitalized and unable to exercise, her lungs joined the rest of her body in general paralysis, and she died, essentially of an inability to breathe.

A few days before her death, Sean Callahan, a young *Life* staffer now working on a book of her photographs, went to visit her in the hospital. Callahan saw a praying mantis outside the hospital, and thinking she would like to see it, captured it in a bottle and took it in to her. Even then, scarcely able to breathe, let alone talk, Miss Bourke-White was unwilling to resort to eye signals (one blink yes, two blinks no), but insisted on trying to talk, one breathy syllable, pause, another breathy syllable. She was very much interested in the mantis, Callahan says. He had difficulty enduring the visit, because her mind was so much alive in the stilled body, speaking through her eyes. The eyes begged him to go on talking, telling her everything he could of *Life*, current events, anything.

As he left, she made one last effort, in obvious agitation, and whispered out the request that he be sure to free the mantis.



**Unlike returnees from earlier wars, 500 Vietnam veterans
silently take up life again as students, not quite where they left off.**



IN MID-JANUARY of 1971, while most Cornell students were just beginning to enjoy mid-semester break, Bill Mackey '71 was sweating out his last few hours in the 91 degree heat of Ben Ket, not far from the Cambodian border in South Vietnam. Eight days and some 10,000 miles later he was back in wintry Ithaca, with the rest of us in Barton Hall registering for the spring semester.

He could hardly contain his joy. "It was fantastic! I couldn't believe I was back . . . I couldn't understand why other students seemed so glum." Throughout his Army service, he had dreamed of returning to Cornell.

But nine months later, as I spoke to Bill in his room in the Baker Dorms, his elation had been replaced by uncertainty. His enthusiasm for studies during his first semester back had earned him a 3.5 average (in one course he had even written a seventy-six page term paper on the economy of North Vietnam). Now he seemed indifferent

to his studies; he had lost interest in his position as a resident adviser in the men's dorms; his future plans were hazy. He talked of going to Europe, possibly writing a novel.

Remembering my own experience in re-adapting to Cornell after the service, I asked if he had felt any abnormal pressures in trying once more to adjust to campus life. "This may really sound strange," he replied, "but I had a hard time looking at Asian students at Cornell. There were two in one of my classes, and it seemed odd for them to be there."

During his two years in the Army, Bill was faced with a number of upsetting experiences. Before being drafted, he had been actively anti-war. He had even participated in war protests shortly before he was sent to Vietnam. Five days after he arrived in the combat zone in June 1970, he was in Cambodia. Hazards of battle were compounded by the drug problem. He estimates that 35 to 40 per cent of his company had a heroin "candy habit" without knowing it, since what many of the men thought to be cocaine was actually heroin. Marijuana was so plentiful everybody smoked "a pack a day," he said.

The author is a junior majoring in anthropology, and the newly elected photo editor of the Cornell Daily Sun. He served four years as an electronics technician in the Navy, twenty-five months in and around Vietnam.

THE INVISIBLE VETERANS



Brad Carruth '68 overseas (opposite page), and back in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight. His father was a World War II vet on campus; Brad was wounded in Vietnam during three years' service with the Marines.

He finally went AWOL, after a sergeant threatened to kill him because of his anti-war views. "I was really very afraid of combat; I knew I'd shoot back, and I didn't want to be in that position." He lived in a Vietnamese village in Tay Ninh province for three weeks before going to Saigon where he posed as a French journalist and tried, without success, to obtain diplomatic asylum in the French embassy there. He finally turned himself in to the military police, and was offered the choice of returning to the field as a "grunt" or being sent home with a general discharge. He chose the latter.

Bill Mackey is by no means a typical Cornell veteran, but in many ways he fits the new image Vietnam vets have been creating for themselves on campus. One by one as they return, servicemen have been assimilated into the Cornell community, evenly spread throughout the colleges in such a way that their numbers aren't apparent. (With more than 500 now registered, veterans comprise almost 4 per cent of the student body.) Like veterans of

By Roger Archibald '68

past eras, they are here to finish what was interrupted by war; unlike their brothers of World War II vintage, their presence at Cornell goes almost unnoticed. But that's the way they seem to want it.

The majority of vets on campus today are former Cornell students who either busted out or left for personal reasons. Without their deferments, they were almost immediately seized by the Armed Forces. Most of them, like Mackey, entered the service with the hope of returning to Cornell when it was all over. Many of them had the false dream everything would be the same when they returned.

Now, two, three, or four years later, they return to Ithaca and find they cannot simply pick up where they left off. The experience of war has changed them, and Cornell has changed too. Since most of them failed once before, they are more acutely aware of academic pressure; yet many find their studies meaningless when compared to the harsh reality they have just lived through. Their responsibilities are also greater; although fewer of today's vets are married, most are financially independent. One I spoke to was even supporting his illegitimate son back in Vietnam.

Although Cornell vets are for the most part a select group, due to their educational background, and are usually able to handle the problem of transition, I met one vet, a former helicopter door gunner, who had been completely shattered by his experiences. "I was never bothered by shooting people," he told me in a Collegetown bar, "until they wanted me to fire on some Vietnamese running across a rice paddy. I told the AC [aircraft commander] they were just women and kids, but he said we couldn't be sure they weren't VC . . . I fired, but I made sure I missed them by twenty yards." Upset by the part he played in the war, he drinks heavily and doesn't expect to be around Cornell much longer.

On the other end of the spectrum is Brad Carruth '68, a former Marine who is now a senior in the Arts college. He and his wife Gail are the only undergraduate head residents in the Cornell dormitory system. Brad probably comes as close as any veteran on campus to resembling veterans from World War II. (He is a second generation vet at Cornell; having lived in "Vetsburg" while his father attended the university under the GI Bill.)

Brad originally matriculated in the College of Agriculture, but left in academic difficulty. He spent three years in the Marine Corps and met his wife, a hospital volunteer worker, while recovering from a Vietnam wound. Later, due to his "agricultural" background, he was made the gardener for the Commandant of the Marine Corps

The Invisible Veterans

in Washington, DC.

Now back in school, Brad feels that since most vets are unmarried, they can enjoy a "greater variety of life styles" than did veterans of his father's period. Speaking of his own transition, he says, "I was gung-ho Cornell when I first came here; it was my be-all and end-all." But the service "gave me an opportunity to clarify my goals." His interests, once centered around sporting events and social life, are now channelled toward a career in public administration.

ALARGE NUMBER of Vietnam veterans have been on campus since the fall of 1967, two years after President Johnson vastly expanded the draft quotas. These early vets returned to campuses when attitudes toward the war were still in many cases indifferent, which definitely benefited their transition.

Jay Foley, a Cornell graduate student working toward a PhD in sociology, served as a military adviser in Vietnam during 1965 and 1966, just prior to the big US build-up. After leaving the Army, he returned to the University of Massachusetts to finish his undergraduate work. He found the adjustment at that time relatively easy; vets didn't have to pay tuition or fees at the U of Mass. and there was a strong veterans club there, which further eased his return.

But since that time anti-war sentiment on most US campuses has grown so strong it is now almost assumed to be the prevailing attitude among students. Veterans in past years returned with pride in their service: today's vets come back full of doubt and anxiety, afraid they will be rejected by their fellow students for the active part they had in the war.

A former Marine, now a senior, who was wounded twice during the year he spent along the DMZ, told me, "It's pretty hard to come back from Vietnam and be pro-war." The same man as a freshman in 1967 had smashed the headlights of buses chartered to carry war demonstrators to Washington.

Of veterans at Cornell, Jay Foley says, they "are really split; they are acting like the *beats* of the Fifties." Most veterans not only try to forget their military past, but also to disguise any appearance that they ever had one. They carve out their own obscure position in the university community, and seem quite content to remain there, oblivious that there are others around them in similar circumstances.

Many veterans find it hard to get excited over school work once they're back; they have trouble winding their minds down from the pitch of military duty to the pace of normal academic work. Dave Williams '71, after having helped write a manual for disengaging combat units, finds his basic engineering studies "seem awfully unimportant." Of course, most veterans remember that it was the college graduates who were the officers. They know the economic value of a diploma. But there is little desire among them to really work for one, and many of them work only hard enough to pass.

Reluctance to take an active interest in campus life is not confined to academics; it can be found on the athletic field as well. Mike Moosman '71 played freshman football in 1967 before enlisting in the Marines the following year. He served as a machine gunner in Vietnam's northern provinces before coming back to Cornell in the spring of 1970.

The first day of spring football workouts that year made him feel "just like being back in boot camp." Mike stayed with it until the following fall, when a knee injury sidelined him. By spring, even though his knee had recovered, his attitude had changed. In practice, he "kind of got down on the whole thing," and was eventually cut from the squad. Despite his love for football, he hasn't played since. The need to hold two jobs while in school prevented another veteran from returning to the 150-pound football team.

In general, Cornell teams have had very few veterans, and those few have usually not lasted. (David Wetherill '72, a former Marine, who stroked the Big Red heavyweight crew to an upset victory in the IRA championships last June, has now quit the team.) This is not to say vets aren't interested in athletics; many use Cornell's athletic facilities individually, and also play on intramural teams. But the regimentation of varsity teams is not for them.

Similarly, perhaps because of their experiences in barracks living, vets avoid the dorms. Nor do fraternities seem to stand much higher in their esteem, although there are exceptions to both these rules.

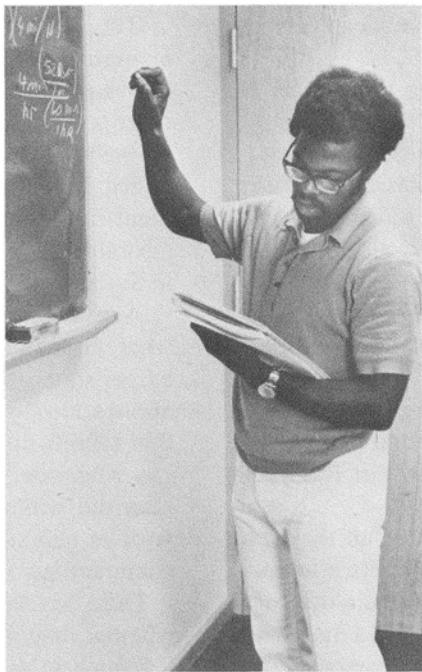
Veterans prefer to live off campus, usually as far away from university influence as possible. They seem to avoid large groups, confining their social activities to a small circle of friends. There is little of the old motivation towards an active social life. When I asked Bill Mackey what outside activities he most enjoyed, he replied, "Reading . . . I can't really see anything I like more." Campus events in which he was once active no longer interest him.

Mike Moosman had a similar experience shortly after he returned to Cornell. He hurried to visit Ithaca right after separation from the Marine Corps in November 1969. Still in uniform, he walked into Willard Straight Hall, only to find himself in the middle of a large moratorium demonstration. Although there was no confrontation, Mike was nevertheless embarrassed.

Later that weekend, after attending a football game and the party which followed at his old fraternity, he found it hard to believe he "had been running around in the bush near the DMZ three weeks earlier. After that," he recalls, "I never really had a good time at another fraternity party."

He now lives off-campus with non-Cornell roommates, rarely visits his old house, works in a downtown Ithaca bar, and has little contact with campus activities other than his classwork.

Sperry deCew, on the other hand, found refuge in the fraternity system when he returned. "It made getting



John Cook '75 on reconnaissance patrol in the central coastal area of Vietnam (on left), and at a blackboard in the North Campus dorms. A former dog trainer, he is a pre-vet freshman in Agriculture.

back into Cornell a hell of a lot easier," he says. Now an Arts senior majoring in government, he is president of Chi Psi.

He takes a pragmatic view of his Army service. "I had a job to do and I did it," but he believes the fighting in Indochina to be a "rotten, tragic war." When asked how he had endured Army life so well, he replied, "I was a good soldier with a bad attitude."

I asked if his enthusiasm to resume fraternity membership indicated he might be willing to become active in an anti-war group or veterans club. He plans to become a criminal lawyer, and his answer was quick and direct: "I've got better things to do with my time."

As I was about to leave, deCew had a question of his own. Knowing that I had interviewed many different veterans, he casually asked, "What have you found out about vets on campus?" It is a question on the minds of many Cornell veterans.

It would seem that a group with this kind of mutual curiosity might form a strong unifying organization. But the dominant individualism of certain veterans like de Cew, linked with the uncertain apathy of others like Bill Mackey, has all but ruled this possibility out. Nevertheless, there have been a few attempts at organizing veterans groups at Cornell. The Dean of Students Office lists two such organizations.

Last year, Jay Foley helped found the Cornell Veterans in an attempt to help campus vets get together. The group decided not to adopt any single political philosophy, fearing this would probably repel more members than it would attract. As a result, a number of veterans became interested, and led a successful teach-in last winter at which members spoke of their experiences in Vietnam and expressed their personal feelings about the war.

But this year the organization never really got off the ground, even though it had a \$200 appropriation for

activities from the Dean of Students Office. Foley admits there was a split in their ranks between "ex-officer types, usually in the business or law schools, who feel that the war should only be fought differently, and ex-GIs who are totally against the war."

As far as attracting new members is concerned, he says, "It's hard to convince these people that we aren't just an up-dated VFW." At a meeting last fall, only two members showed up, neither of them Foley, and the only order of business was what to do with their appropriation. Probable use: another big party at the end of the year.

The other veterans organization at Cornell is a rather dormant chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the national anti-war group that staged last spring's unique veterans demonstration in Washington, DC. But at a meeting scheduled to organize an Ithaca delegation to that protest, again, only two veterans showed any interest. The chapter (or rather, the local representative) has not done much since.

If white, middle class veterans such as those already mentioned have trouble adapting to Cornell, it might seem that veterans from minority groups would have even worse problems. But in the case of black students, the opposite appears to be the case: the cohesiveness of the black community at Cornell seems to aid their readjustment considerably.

John Cook is in the COSEP program at Cornell, and is among the few veterans who matriculate as freshmen. He spent twenty-two months in Vietnam with the First Air Cavalry, much of it on long range reconnaissance patrols. John is proud of his service in the war, although he feels "You're not really fighting for your country, you're fighting for yourself." He never noticed the racial tension reported to exist in Vietnam: "I can strictly say in my unit we were together—the thing in Vietnam

The Invisible Veterans

is to live 365 days without a mistake; nobody can do that alone."

At age 25, he might not be expected to have much in common with his younger classmates, but he says he feels "great joy to be working with younger freshmen." He has become somewhat of a *de facto* resident adviser in his North Campus dorm. "We have all kinds of people come in our room with problems, and we sit down and talk."

He feels that re-adapting to civilian life was greatly benefited by his parents, with whom he spent two uninterrupted months after getting out of the Army. He also gives the COSEP summer orientation program credit for helping him adjust to Cornell. "If it hadn't been for COSEP last summer, I would have been lost this year totally," he says.

Although John is extremely thankful for all the help he has received from Cornell so far, he thinks administrators should be more understanding in their dealings with veterans. He doesn't think the parents of a man who has been financially independent for several years should suddenly be expected to pay for part of his education. He also points out that some veterans have other obligations that the university does not consider when awarding financial aid. He would prefer that vets be given special consideration, not simply looked on as "so many freshmen."

He is upset that VA educational benefits are considered income by the university and can result in less financial aid from Day Hall. Like most vets, he considers the \$175 he gets from the Veterans Administration each month he's in school a payment for service long since rendered. "Uncle Sam ain't giving me nothing" he exclaims.

John Cook's complaint about lack of administrative interest in veteran problems is shared by most Cornell vets, and with good reason. Day Hall is not only unresponsive to most veteran-oriented problems; it is completely unaware of them. There is not even a part-time veterans counselor on campus. The only contact that many vets have with the administration is through a senior certification clerk in the Registrar's Office who is responsible for validating applications for GI Bill educational benefits. But she is not qualified to help with non-Cornell problems which may arise, and refers most inquiring vets to the Ithaca Veterans Service Agency, located downtown.

Headed by Richard Cummings, that office has to handle all the problems of veterans in Tompkins County, since Ithaca has no VA office. Cummings estimates that over 60 per cent of his work is involved with educational claims at either Cornell or Ithaca College. On any given day he usually receives an average of fifteen calls from veterans seeking aid, and the number usually increases around the beginning of the month when checks are expected. "If the checks are late, most fellows push the panic button," he says. "These guys aren't too well off, so we break our backs for them."

The VA administers a special program for disabled veterans which not only pays them a living allowance, but also covers the costs of tuition, fees, and books. But there are only nine veterans in the program attending Cornell. Their financial aid is handled by the Treasurer's Office, but any personal problems such as therapy, payment irregularities, or changes in the man's amount of disability have to be taken to the full-time VA counselor in Syracuse, who visits the campus only occasionally.

Admissions policy concerning veterans is also somewhat undefined. Dean of Admissions Walter Snickenberger states that admissions committees view a veteran's application "with interest and a certain sympathy," but that there's not necessarily "any special edge given to a guy who went into the service." He believes that what a man did while in the service is of more interest to the various committees. Thus, recommendations of former commanding officers could be of benefit to GI applicants.

Dean Snickenberger adds he has no way of knowing whether or not an applicant has been in the service, unless such information is volunteered, since the question is not mentioned on the application form. He also believes that his office never has contact with many of Cornell's veterans, who are either former Cornell students or transfers, and who thus deal directly with the particular college they wish to enter.

Prof. L. W. Feddema, PhD '59, director of admissions for the College of Agriculture, pretty much agrees with this view: most veterans applying through his office, also, are transfers. He explains that most veterans who have not been to college before start out in two-year colleges. His view is strongly supported by the case of Orange County Community College, a two-year institution in Middletown, New York, where 353 out of 1,856 registered students are veterans.

Professor Feddema feels that in financial terms "today's veteran just can't do it alone." GI benefits are not as large as they used to be. He sees "no comparison" between World War II generation and vets on campus now. "They are much more realistic, far more critical, than we were," he says.

TO DAY'S VETERAN returns from the service to a different college or new major. He shuns the old pursuits like fraternities and social life. The strict discipline of team sports serves only to remind him of his regimented past. Studies often seem meaningless in light of the harsh realities he has experienced. His one goal in life becomes earning a degree and getting on with the job of being a productive adult in the world which, in terms of age, is already his. Today's vet was forced to fight an unpopular war and his sacrifice has gone unappreciated. He is the inconclusive product of that inconclusive war.

Before I left John Cook, I asked him how he felt as a Vietnam veteran at Cornell. He hesitated, and then pretty well summed up the situation of all veterans now on the campus. He said, simply, "My mind just isn't settled."

Are Fraternities Losing Their Grip?

EACH YEAR the statistics come in, and each year the question is asked: are fraternities dying? This February the pledge class was considerably smaller than in the past: approximately 850 freshmen opted for fraternities. Last year, more than 900 frosh joined. During previous years the figures ran close to a thousand. Rush officials point to the new school calendar: students have a month off after fall-term exams, and formal rush begins just before the new semester.

Although fewer freshmen are joining, IFC President Joe Connolly '72 doubts that any houses will disband this year. (Forty-seven active houses remain on campus.) Connolly explains, "This year, more than ever before, there are people living in the houses who aren't members of the house—that relieves some financial pressures." One house, Alpha Chi Sigma, even elected to pledge three girls into the brotherhood. It's a fact: fraternities are a-changin'.

The day of the rah-rah fraternity is over. In Cornell's early years fraternities provided the housing for most students. A greater percentage of the total campus life centered around the houses then, and greater spirit was evident.

Bob Anspach '70, a Cornell Law student, has spent five years in the dorms, one as a freshman, two as a dorm counselor during his junior and senior years, and the last two years as a head resident in Dickson 6: "When I was a freshman in Sperry Hall, fraternity men were held in awe, but now because the freshmen feel less need to join a fraternity, they show no mock respect. There's no longer the great pressure to join." His assumption is that freshmen once

The author is a psychology major from Rochester, Michigan, and a former member of Chi Psi fraternity.

"It wasn't right for me," he says, but thinks for others fraternity life can be "a damn good experience." He's in the Glee Club and a dormitory resident adviser, will travel next year, wants to be a writer, and plans to enter graduate school the following year.

sought an identity through fraternities, but that today's freshmen appear more mature: identification with a large group is no longer so pressing a need.

Harry Kisker, who has served as adviser to Psi U for several years, recalls that "in '68 and '69 when the first Psi U wore bell-bottoms he was called a ravaging freak. During that same period freshmen were coming to Cornell with drug experience already under their belts, the previous classes having been exposed only after coming here." Call it evolution.

And dormitory living has improved. Any male alum who lived in University Dorms his freshman year can testify to the vapid social life an all-male dorm fosters. But coed dorms are becoming the rule on campus, with integration by floors in a sandwich effect or by division of the building in half by sex. Next year one dorm will have different sections of the same floor coed so that more women and men will be living next door to each other.

One of the fraternities' strongest selling points used to be their claim to small food bills. Dorm residents now can cook for themselves on hot plates and ovens only recently supplied by Housing and Dining.

Dorms are now integrated by classes, too. Ruth Darling, associate dean of students in charge of housing, explains, "We realize that there's absolutely no need to perpetuate segregation in housing, either by class or by sex." In practice this means that freshmen can expect more and more contact with upperclassmen. A case in practice is Dickson, where the upperclass-freshmen division is roughly 50-50.

The majority of upperclassmen in Dickson chose not to join fraternities: it's little wonder that anti-fraternity sentiment is strong there, since an upperclassman's opinions can influence freshmen. Connolly reports that "fraternity rushers are afraid to go into Dickson—they're especially hostile there."

Kisker, besides being Psi U's adviser, is Cornell's judicial administrator, a

former head resident, and a veteran of the Cornell student scene since 1967. He also served on a fraternity study commission in the late 1960s. He explains: "Fraternities went on a big defensive in the mid-'60s when studies such as the Saperston Report came out." These reports condemned fraternities for discrimination in pledging, the "single ding system" (one dissenting brother could keep a prospective pledge from receiving a bid), and for a dearth of educational benefits. As Kisker sees it, "The '69 commotion, the riots, took the immediate pressure off fraternities," but some stigma still remains.

One study, known as the "Parrish Report," was especially deprecating: "The desire of students for a better integrated life and for closer contact with the faculty cannot . . . be satisfied within the fraternity system. Whatever merits they may have, whatever functions they may have served, fraternities are not and cannot become an integral part of Cornell education."

In Kisker's estimation, "Those reports are a study in intellectual self-righteousness. I think we're cultivating a fundamental weakness in the faculty perspective. Professors would like to educate scholars, but is that the object of a Cornell education, to turn out scholars?" Kisker suggests that general education, an emphasis on learning about oneself, could be the crux of the fraternities' educational worth. "The non-intellectual aspect of the university education was omitted in assessing the fraternities' role."

In response to these reports, several fraternities squared off against their nationals over discriminatory clauses. Sigma Chi seceded, its national changed policy, and the Cornell chapter rejoined. And the single-ding system is now supposedly dead.

Meanwhile, fraternities fought to become educationally "relevant." The IFC invests over \$1,000 annually in a tutorial service, open to all students, fraternity and non-fraternity. It also sponsors a public lecture series for the

Fraternities

entire campus community bringing in such personages as John Lindsay, Strom Thurmond, and Rep. Paul McCloskey. Phi Delta Alpha and Alpha Sigma Phi experimented with living-learning programs in which classes were held in the houses; although the programs have been discontinued.

Gordon Streib, a Cornell professor instrumental in organizing the first course for credit in a fraternity, wrote in a March 1970 ALUMNI NEWS article: "The course sagged at the point where students were to contribute *their* efforts to its intellectual life. So long as the seminar consisted of their listening to an interesting professor give a stimulating talk while they sat in easy chairs in a comfortable living room immediately after dinner, things went well. The teachers had to make the extra effort. The students did not have to exert themselves."

Similar programs in the dorms have also failed. Anspach tried to form an informal seminar concerning law and education in his dorm, but student interest was nil. It appears all students, in and out of fraternities, want to separate their scholarly hours, the campus life, from their private time.

Student attitudes concerning personal privacy in housing are changing. Mrs. Darling says, "I think the next housing projects will be self-cleaning apartments. Several years ago, when we were contemplating new housing units, we thought long and hard about new apartments instead of dorms. I'm afraid we may have been wrong in our final decision in building the North Campus dorms."

Kisker sees a trend toward privacy: "I think that within the last year or so there's been a great deal more introspection on the part of the students. They're not as concerned with causes as they are with 'What am I doing here? Where am I going?' If this evaluation is valid, fraternities, as well as other living units, will have to contend with a diminishing interest in group living.

Threats to the fraternity system also exist on a more mundane level. Taxes keep rising, but will the necessary income parallel the increase? Will the brothers be willing to vote increases to their own housebills to offset the effects of inflation? And the age of the fraternity building is crucial in many instances. When it approaches the decrepit stage, will the necessary funds be there?

The ultimate test of a fraternity's strength is its financial solvency. Brotherly sentiment is useless without dollars. Sperry deCew '70, president of Chi Psi, exposed the guts of the money problem. Chi Psi pays about \$25,000 a year to its central corporation office, to cover taxes, insurance, building materials, and corporation expenses. On top of that, \$24,000 filters through the brothers' hands to cover kitchen and bathroom expenses—food, cook's salary, dry supplies, and soap. About \$1,000 is earmarked for miscellaneous items. Finally, the social chairman has approximately \$4,000 a year to work with. The grand total: roughly \$54,000.

Chi Psi alums donate about \$3,000 a year, but most of the burden must be assumed by the brothers, and only a robust pledge class can keep the physical plant functioning. DeCew maintains, "We must take in twenty-five to thirty pledges to keep the house filled and to maintain selectivity."

That's a large pledge class. Chi Psi can pull it off. They're a strong house, financially solvent. But not all houses are as secure. In terms of hard cash, each pledge a house fails to initiate can mean a loss of well over \$1,000. Housing men who are not brothers is one way to alleviate the problem. But is this defeating the purpose of the fraternity?

Often the fraternity is a victim of what might be called a halo effect. It is expected to promote brotherhood, develop the ineffable bond between men, and achieve a oneness in the group. If it fails, it is attacked as hypocritical and jeered at for its "groupie" emphasis.

David Henderson, assistant dean of students for fraternities, makes a fair assessment of the houses: "They're an alternative to dormitory and apartment living. The fraternity is very good, developmentally and educationally, for some people." He points out that a fraternity is run almost exclusively by its brothers, that they are ultimately responsible for coming up with the money, and are predominantly self-governed. They run the kitchen, sometimes a \$20,000 business. If one or two classes become lackadaisical, especially in rushing, the whole fraternity is in jeopardy. It's a lot of responsibility, and a good education.

Equally important is Henderson's emphasis on the fraternity as an *alternative* living experience to the dormitory or off-campus apartment. But following this suggestion to one logical

conclusion, the fraternity may be viewed merely as a gilded house which the pledges test, to discover if an ethereal bond between brothers really is part of its life. Judged by this standard alone, fraternities will fail—both among potential members who will not always find the bond, and among critics for whom the bond will seem unimportant or undesirable.

Perhaps freshmen and observers alike should approach the fraternity as Henderson proposes, as a type of living unit with opportunities to be utilized or ignored at the discretion of the individual. It's a moot point in times of changing attitudes and new economic problems whether fraternities will change or will survive. They will change if their members feel change is important enough to effect, and they will survive if sufficient students feel they need them.

We're No. 2

Hockey led the winter teams' post-season parade with a second-place finish in the NCAA tournament.

D. Laurence More '73 won the Eastern college three-meter diving title. Louise Vacca '75, former US junior women's champion, placed fifth in the senior women's figure-skating competition in the World University Games. And the gymnastics club placed fifth in the Eastern championships.

The hockey team returned to the Nationals after a one-year absence, on the strength of a second in the ECAC tourney. In the Easterns the squad topped Providence 11-1 and New Hampshire 6-3 before being completely outskated 4-1 by Boston U for the title.

The Red played its best of the season in upsetting top-seeded Denver 7-2 in the NCAA semi-finals, with wing Dave Westner '72 scoring four goals. BU still had Cornell's number, however, and won the final 4-0, the first shutout suffered by the Red in eight years.

In two pre-tourney matches, BU outplayed Cornell once but lost both times 3-2. Cornell's season ended 23-6.

It was the first trip to the NCAAs as a coach for Dick Bertrand '70. Cornell have seen five of the last six years, winning in 1967 and '70, placing third in '68, and second in '69.

Two Reports from Abroad

AMBASSADOR Jerome H. Holland '39 received yet another honor on January 7. It was the Theodore Roosevelt Award, given by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its convention. It goes each year to a former college athlete who has distinguished himself in his life's work. Previous winners were President Dwight D. Eisenhower, football; Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, crew; Justice Byron R. White, football; former Purdue president, Frederick J. Hovde, football; director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, Christopher C. Kraft, baseball.

He has the athletic credentials. He was a two-time All-American end, in 1937 and 1938. He was an honor student. And he went on to get his MS at Cornell and his PhD at Penn. He was president of two colleges, Delaware State and Hampton Institute, and he is a Cornell trustee. Presently he is in his second year as US ambassador to Sweden.

Those are the bare facts. It's the story behind them which are the muscle and guts of the saga of Brud Holland.

He was born with slightly deformed and underdeveloped lower legs. During his infant years his mother and grandmother massaged them every day until they reached a fair degree of normality. His family encouraged him to take part in sports as a youngster to further strengthen them. He took part in everything: football, basketball, baseball, track.

At Auburn High he turned out eventually to be a powerful fullback and linebacker, after breaking into the lineup as a tall, skinny tackle his sophomore year. He was not, however, sought after by the college football powers so . . . he came to nearby Cornell where his grandfather had once worked in the household of the university president, Andrew D. White, which is where he really wanted to go anyway.

He enrolled in the College of Agriculture (no tuition then) and worked



at two jobs regularly and at two or three others occasionally, to pay his own way.

A fullback on the best Cornell freshman team in years, he was a personality of charm and distinction among a group of extraordinary personalities and talented athletes. They were the talk of the town, for Big Red football success had been rather too elusive of late. In fact the varsity team in that fall of 1935 did not win a game and Coach Gil Dobie's scalp was on the line if that group, numbering among others George Peck, Bill McKeever, Sid Roth, Carl Spang, Jack Hemingway, Al Van Ranst, and Brud, did not rescue him.

But that is not the way it worked out. There had been too much disaffection dredged up about old Gil and he was given his immediate walking papers by the new athletic director, Jim Lynah '05, and Carl Snavely was hired away from the University of North Carolina.

Carl's task was made easier by his array of sophomore talent and he ingeniously took his good men and moved them around to the spots he thought they might do the most good. One of those shifts was to convert Brud Holland into an end. This encountered no opposition from Master

Holland. He came to play and if Coach Snavely thought it was best for the team that he play end rather than full-back it was OK with him.

And did he play end! He was a blocker, a tackler, a pass receiver, and he made the end-around play his very own. He was authentically All-America. And Cornell was once again a national power and had the unusual distinction of having three All-America players: Bill McKeever '39, tackle, and Sid Roth '39, guard, besides Brud.

Brud was given the most notice. And people all of a sudden wanted to do things for him. His hometown folks raised a substantial kitty for him to help him out his last two years of college. He turned it down, not self-righteously, but graciously and firmly. "Give it to a deserving young man who might not otherwise be able to go to college. I'm doing OK," he said.

Yes, doing OK. Tending furnace and shovelling the walks at a fraternity house for his room, washing dishes at another for his meals, and being dorman at numerous fraternity house parties, and working at the Auburn Post Office during vacation periods. Brud always earned his way, toward whatever goal he was aspiring.

He knows bigotry. He was not welcome at some hotels around the circuit, and most notably in the city of brotherly love, when he was on the Cornell team, I remember, and Brud, on his own, always arranged to stay "with friends." He had to listen to vile, obscene, and scurrilous language across many a scrimmage line but his retaliation was to beat them at the game they were playing: football.

He was All-America two years and he was not offered a pro contract, the only All-American player in those years to be passed up. He suffered other untold indignities, untold because Brud is not a complainer. He's a doer.

At the top of his career in education he made up his own mind to leave the presidency at Hampton. "I don't have the patience to listen to 18- and 19-

Athletics

year-old kids tell me how to run a university. I'm of the opinion that they know just about as much about running one as I did when I was 18 and 19, which was nothing. When you have trouble listening to them it's time to get out." So he got out.

He has faced all his problems head-on, with intelligence, courage, and unquenchable cheerfulness. He has invariably turned hardship into accomplishment. In his latest assignment, as ambassador, a job which takes infinite patience—of another kind perhaps, he has turned the original hostility of the Swedish people and the cold reception of the government officials into viable, even warm relationships in little over a year's time. In characteristic fashion he learned to speak the Swedish language in a few months. He went out among the people. And he corrected some past mistakes of our own government. Sweden was a sensitive assignment and he has handled it with good common sense and with the usual Brud Holland elan.

That is not surprising to those of us who know him. I've never heard one of his admiring Cornell teammates say anything like, "Hey, how about that—can you imagine old Brud being ambassador to Sweden?" No, they know, above all others, that Brud has always been an ambassador.

Now that my circadian rhythm—what little I had—has returned, I should like to report my on-the-scene impressions of the Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan. They were thrilling and were conducted with characteristic Japanese efficiency and in a striking, albeit stark, mountainous, and frigid setting. Sapporo, a city of a million people, is an oasis in the midst of desolation. Siberia is only about twenty-five miles away.

The real story of the Games, as always, is the people. The youngsters taking part, widely removed in geography and in their respective cultures and yet there is a resemblance between them that is at once fascinating and edifying. Edifying because athletics are adversary and involve pride of self and of nation but these young people demonstrate grace under pressure, sportsmanship in defeat, a willingness to know and understand each other.

The unexceptional way they compete, the way they intermingle socially, it makes you realize—to mint a phrase—that it's a small world. Is it possible this lofty message of the Olympic movement is now being applied at high governmental levels?

Janet Lynn, friendly, pixieish, 18-year-old figure skater, won a bronze medal on the strength of her skillful and daring free skating performance. She was far behind on points in her compulsory figures and it was an uphill fight for her to try and catch up. She was putting on a dazzling show when about half-way through she took a spill. She got up immediately, big smile, and went right on.

The judges gave her excellent scores but she still wound up third. The next noon in the Village commissary she was being congratulated and someone asked what caused her to take the spill. She answered, eyes twinkling, "Well you know, sir, this is kind of a slippery sport."

Janet is a nice, small-town kid, from Rockford, Illinois. You find that most Olympic athletes are small-town, attractively so. The small-town story of these Games is that of Northbrook, Illinois. The US won three gold medals and two of them were speed skating triumphs in the 500 meters, by Anne Henning, and by Dianne Holum, in the 1,500, both of Northbrook. The US won eight medals altogether and these two girls won four of them. Anne was third in the 1,500 and Dianne was second in the 3,000.

The story of Northbrook is the exemplification of the admonition to all of us to light just one little candle. Ed Rudolph, 60, lit his when he moved to Northbrook in 1935. He is a landscape architect and noting that there were few recreational facilities for kids he offered to use his earth-moving equipment and his know-how to create fields and skating ponds, if the city would provide the land. This was arranged.

Speed skating became a big thing among the youngsters and when the only official, artificially refrigerated 400-meter skating rink in the country was built in West Allis, Wisconsin, seventy miles from Northwood, about a dozen years ago, Ed Rudolph saw that the accomplished ones got there to train. "Six days a week I fill my car with kids and we go to West Allis for training," said Ed. "I figure I drive

12,000 miles a year in this way." Ed was happy at Sapporo. He got his first Olympic golds there but he's had twenty-five national champions over the past fifteen years.

The most gratifying US victory, because it was the most unexpected, was Barbara Ann Cochran's in the women's slalom. Barbara is from Richmond, Vermont (population: 1,200). She had a brother and a sister on the 1972 ski team and is the first American girl to win in skiing since Andrea Mead Lawrence did it twenty years ago.

On opening day the Olympic delegations were being shaped up, four abreast, at the Village in preparation for the march to Makomanai Skating Rink for the ceremonies (and was it cold!) and the USA was aligned next to Sweden. I was introduced to Prince Bertil, chief of mission of the Swedish team. When he learned I was a friend of Ambassador Jerome H. Holland he was pleased and eulogized our friend, Brud, for "the really magnificent way he took on a difficult situation and completely changed it around." "I am," he said, "most personally grateful to Mr. Holland for he has been able to heal the breach between our two countries and to bring about conciliation between two old friends."

While we were standing there, waiting, a charming young lady from the British delegation came over and pinned lapel buttons on several of our athletes with the touching declarative pronouncement: We Love Avery Brundage.

I didn't enjoy the incomprehensible scoring methods in the most beautiful of the winter sports, figure skating. Why are not compulsory figures a separate discipline from free skating, and scored separately? Janet Lynn at least got a bronze. Ken Shelley and John Petkevich were terrific in the free skating in men's singles and got nothing; our pairs, Jojo Starbuck and Ken Shelley, and Melissa and Mark Militano were breathtaking and got nothing.

I enjoyed the way a Swiss TV expert commentator spoke of cocky Miss Marie Therese Nadig, the 17-year-old Swiss miss who beat Austria's Anne-marie Proell, world champion, in both the downhill and giant slalom events: "She is very confidential in herself," he remarked earnestly. It was one of the few statements I understood on Japanese TV.

Alumni Notes

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

09

MEN: Frederic O Ebeling, 6909-9th St S, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705

Cruising South Florida, first stop found Vail Hartwell and wife enjoying life and good health in their attractive riverside home, though he answers no messages. Next was Clarence Hand, taking things very quietly in his Spanish show place on Miami Beach, Mrs. H still energetic. His MD keeps him there year round to keep an eye on a ticklish heart. Ed Mayer was still going on his full time job taxiing his son's large family around Ft. Lauderdale, well cared for by Mrs. M. Called on Dan Tuller, who was busy as usual on his "Balanced Education" crusade in the upstairs garage office of his spacious ocean frontage. A daughter was helping his Dutch housekeeper run the place.

By mail we hear that the very recent Mrs. Amsler has had herself a job since Nov. when Curly Amsler went into intensive care with a coronary. He must be coming back well, hoping to be in Ithaca for Reunion. But it looks as tho we will lose faithful Moritz Ankele then to an International Rotary meeting in Houston, where granddaughter Martha Dillner, his companion at at least one Reunion, is an added attraction on the Houston U faculty. Then some months to S. America, Africa (including a safari) and Europe. Jim Benney thinks a bit of arthritis and difficulty standing on one leg to put on pants is not much to complain about after 86 years. Walt Bernardi sends his dues check with one of his imitable cartoons illustrating the process. It is not clear whether Myra Callis refers to herself or Henry, that any day is nearly too dark to sign a check when nearly blind. But both are reasonably well.

Ros Edlund expects to be with us in June, evidently no conflicting tour to Russia or wherever as in recent years. Ken Livermore sends a copy of *FDR, My Exploited Father-in-Law*, an exposure of communist conspiracy to be passed along. Who's next? Put in your bids. He also sends a lovely color print of 30 acres of sunflowers, for the birds and his seed business. Don Parce is five years retired, has joined Sons (of who or what?) in Retirement, with three chapters, 350 members and a waiting list in Berkeley. He just might be one of 25 Chanticleers who sing at monthly lunches or nursing homes. Mrs. Parce is Grand Organist for Calif., was presented with a miniature piano full of Avon perfume. Old roommate Van Clark please note.

Frank Rhame had a 2 year old gr. gr. child, was to be in Clearwater three months, promised us a visit. Fred Ritter sent an Alumni Fund gift along with his dues, duly passed along to Gus. Slats Rossman picked the most popular of the 22% men members of this retirement club to recommend to us as father of a girl married to Slats' nephew. Slats is a voluminous correspondent, featuring agricultural statistics, Cornell and other athletics, gripes about paid athletes, costs of education, its trimmings and fund solicitations.

Says he gets by pretty well with only 2 canes and monthly check-ups.

The News has not yet reported our loss of Hank Seamon on April 19, 1971, in Wantagh, where he lived with a daughter, after a three day illness. Hank had been Alpha Chi Rho, Yenan, Obelisk, Pratt Club, manager of our class book. He is also survived by a son, Wm. H. W. Simburg, Conn. Equestrian Charley Smith, hoping to be allowed to ride his Tennessee Walker again, has shame as well as praise for developments at Cornell, doesn't specify a preponderance. Ed Smith

is confined to his retirement home with artery hardening, not too hard to live with. He keeps up with office work twice weekly with visits by his secretary. Frank Smith has a new address, 1570 East Ave, Rochester.

Art Swinnerton's response was delayed by attention to his wife in hospital and nursing home, also deaths in his family. Mrs. S was at home again, improved but confined to a chair, entirely dependent on Art's care. Alf Thatcher thinks the Heisman award might have been changed by the Alabama-Auburn game. What about Ala.-Nebraska?

Alumni Events

Philadelphia: President Dale R Corson speaks at April 4 dinner honoring G Ruhland Rebmann Jr. '19. Contact Frank Clifford '50 at Alumni Office in Ithaca.

Wilmington, Del.: "Spirit of the Cornell Plantations," color photographs by William C White '18, Delaware Art Museum, April 6-23.

Racine, Wis.: Cornell Alumni University presents a seminar for Chicago and Milwaukee area alumni, at Wingspread, April 8. Speakers will be Prof. Eleanor Macklin, '59 '56, human ecology, and Prof. James Maas, '66 PhD, psychology, on "Growing Up: Troubled and In-Trouble." Limited to 50 persons. For information, Mike Sharpe '61, 644-4800.

Ithaca: "All-College Student Exhibition," part of centennial celebration of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, April 9-15.

Springfield, Mass.: L Pearce Williams, PhD '52, history chmn., and Prof. John Stambaugh, history, address CC of Western Mass. dinner, April 10. Call James A Mullane '35, (413) 788-0929.

Syracuse: Sue Cronkite '72 addresses CWC of Syracuse. Call Harriet Howell Becker '41 (315) 637-6094.

New York: Prof. James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, speaks to Classes of '54, '55, and '56, at dinner, Sheraton-Russell Hotel, April 13. Call NYC Regional Office, (212) 838-0120.

Hewlett Bay Park: Trustee Patricia Carry '50 speaks to CWC of Long Island, April 19. Call Marian Walbancke Smith '29, (516) 593-9176.

Rochester: Prof. Ian Clapperton, design & environmental analysis, reviews *Future Shock* by Alvin Toffler, for CWC of Rochester, April 20. Call Maxine Hollander Bittker '59 at (716) 244-7498.

New Haven: Dean Alfred Kahn, Arts & Sci-

ences, addresses CC of New Haven dinner meeting, April 20. Contact Robert Evans '58, (203) 787-2294.

Lackawanna, NJ: Student trustee Gordon Chang '73 speaks at CC of Lackawanna luncheon for accepted candidates, April 20. Call Sam Seltzer '48 at (201) 376-6217.

Purchase: Dean Alfred Kahn, Arts & Sciences, addresses Cornellians in Westchester County on "Economic Policy and Preservation of the Environment," April 21, with refreshments. Contact Jacqueline Klarnett Freedman '53 at (914) 939-2280.

Pittsburgh: Panel discussion on "Quality of Life," April 22, with Prof. Robert Morrison, science & society; David Kaser, dir. of libraries; and Dean Kermit C Parsons, architecture, at CC of Pittsburgh, with a luncheon. Call Edward E Hughes '38 at (412) 371-1412.

Milwaukee: President Dale R Corson speaks, April 25, at CC of Wisconsin's annual dinner, Pfister Hotel. Call 922-9002, or Ed Pereles '61 at (414) 782-6974.

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell, "What So Proudly We Hail," April 28-30, 50th anniversary of Hotel School.

Springfield, Mass.: "Politics 1972" is discussed by Prof. Joel Silbey, American history, CC of Western Mass. dinner, May 1. Call James A Mullane '35 at (413) 788-0929.

Wilmington, Del.: CC of Delaware hosts Vice Provost Robert Risley, PhD '53, May 2, at annual dinner. Call Daniel C M Crabbe, MBA '62 at (302) 475-1289.

Ithaca: Spring term instructions ends, May 6.

Akron, Ohio: Prof. James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, speaks at May 8 CC of Akron dinner. Call Sue De Rosay Henninger '57 at (216) 867-5938.

Alumni Notes

10

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

The Winter Olympics in Japan, which probably many of you witnessed on television in February reminded me that a classmate, **Edward T Cook**, of 57 W 5th St, Chillicothe, Ohio, was a participant in 1908 when the games were held in London. We asked Eddie to tell us about his experience. Here is what he wrote: "The British used their own rules and regulations in the Olympics. They allowed four men in the finals for track events and only three for the field events. Gilbert of Yale was awarded a tie with me over the winning height of 12 ft. 2½ in. I had no misses up and over the winning height while Gilbert had three, two in the final height. Since that time in both the high jump and the Pole vault the participant who has the least misses is declared the winner. When the bar was moved up to 12 ft. 5 in. the bamboo pole which I was using cracked on the first try and it scared me on the next tries."

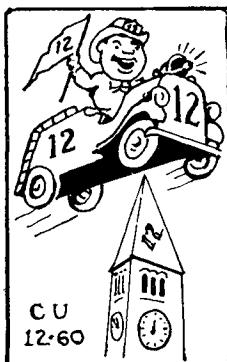
Eddie also participated in the broadjump where he finished fourth but only three medals were awarded. In addition to the competition there were lighter moments such as the party given for the athletes by Sir Thomas Lipton on his yacht the *Erin*. The diploma awarded to the athletes Eddie has framed and hanging out in the lake cabin on his farm.

11

MEN: Charles J Fox, 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731

Edward MacArthur writes that he is stepping down as class correspondent, and **Charley Fox** has agreed to take the job.

Ross H McLean has sent the *News* a correction to his note regarding the death of Prof. **Edgar MacNaughton**: "My home town, where I was born and in which I went to high school, is Wellsville, Ohio, and not Wellsville—wherever did your proofreader get that mistaken idea? The other error referred to Professor MacNaughton. For a good many years Edgar had been spending his summers—not his winters—with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young in Bristol, NH. They spent their winters with him in the home he and his brother purchased in Dania, Fla. I have learned since my note to you that MacNaughton was survived by two brothers, not one."—Ed.



1912 IS STILL RIDING HIGH

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

George T Ashton of Haverford, Pa.: "Retired in 1968; I spend six months at Haverford with occasional trips to see my brother, Cornell '11, in Washington. The other half at summer home in Reading, Vt." **Joseph P Ripley** of New York City: "I am in a wheel

chair now and not allowed to go more than 50 miles away from the NY Hospital. It's out of the question to go to Reunion in June. Sorry."

Raymond T Burdick of Fort Collins, Colo.: "I worked my way through Cornell and planned to be a farmer, but induced to teach at U of Vermont for 6 years. Then moved to Colorado State U for 35 years. Made head of dept. of economics, sociology and history in 1943. Received PhD in economics at U of Chicago in 1946. Retired in 1954. Now—fish in the summer and golf in the winter."

Clarence L Riegel of Davenport, Iowa: "I spent only two years at Cornell in Sibley, every second of which is a thrilling memory. Financial reverses caused me to drop out. Hoped to return but never did. Born in Reading, Pa. My business life was spent with the real estate and investment business in Davenport. Gradual retirement in the '50s."

Max J Hamant of Glen Falls: "Quite an extensive career in plant engineering and construction in firearms, power station, refrigeration and air condition, with last 30 years—1931-1953—as sales engineer for Automatic Refrigerating Co., Hartford, Conn.; their branch mgr. in New York, 1953-60; and then 1960-61, sales engineer, Automatic Refrigeration New York Corp."

13

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

Neill Houston, our Florida rancher, has finally decided that, at the age of 82, active ranching is a little too strenuous. So, he sold his 400 acres, cattle and all, and decided to move to the city. He has built a Town House type of home in Orlando, near the country club, and is commencing to live the less arduous type of life which comes to all of us in our four score years, even if we have not been living down on the ranch. He misses the wide open spaces but admits he finds it very easy to live the more leisurely life. Neill has been one of our classmates who came back to Cornell every June, reunion years or non-reunion. Right now he thinks he may not be making it every year, but is hoping and planning to get back to our 60th reunion next year. I'll be looking forward to seeing you, Neill. His new address is 2043 Countryside Circle S, Orlando, Fla.

C P (Roy) Goree Jr. came to Cornell from the South and is still there at 3660 Peachtree Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga. He is in good health and still works regularly as consulting engineer with the American Refrigeration Contractors, Doraville, Ga. He has two sons and one daughter, 10 grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. They are all well and doing fine, which gives him a lot to be thankful for—and I agree.

At our class age, everyone in the 80's, we get, unfortunately, much bad news with the good and this seems to be particularly the case at this time of writing. For **L W (Lafe) Argetsinger Jr**, Watkins Glen, this last year has not been a good one. He started to go into hospitals in March, last year and was in six times ending in December. He had a pacemaker put on his heart in August. Then other problems caused him to have X-Ray treatment. He hopes it has solved his problems. He had to give up his law work. He gets around part time with a walker, but mostly is a bed patient. He is at home where his wife takes care of him. Very sorry to hear this, Lafe, as I know it has been particularly hard for you to take as you have been carrying on your legal work and other duties right along until this trouble hit you.

Dr. E L Douglas is in poor health. He has been in Alliance Medical Inn, 78 Vista St.,

New London, Conn. for many months. His wife, Gladys, had remained in their apartment until she was found dead on April 22, last year. Doc and **Lloyd Church** roomed together at Cornell for four years. Lloyd is carrying on in fine shape, good health and busy as ever.

Bernard (Bill) W Shaper suffered a severe stroke last August. He is now at home, 1190 Palmetto Ave, Chico, Cal., and is showing a slow improvement. Bill has always been deeply interested in Cornell.

Donald F Smith had a heart attack last August and has been confined in a nursing home, the Dora-L Nursing Home, 2645 E Thomas Rd, Phoenix, Ariz. Write him. He would enjoy hearing from 13ers.

C Beaumont Raymond is in Lake Wales Hospital, Lake Wales Fla. Beau has a heart block and has not been well for a year. But he is holding his own. They live at Fedhaven, Fla., a retirement village.

Jacob Koopman's wife was taken sick last December and was rushed to the hospital. After 16 days there, she is now in the Toms River Convalescent Center in Toms River, NJ. Am happy to say she is slowly getting better. Koop's address is Box 221, Forked River, NJ.

Gamaliel S Rose lost his wife, Dorothy, who died last June. Gamie then moved from Wynnewood to Dunwoody Home, Box 289 Newton Square, Pa. which he described as a splendid retirement residence.

This April column has turned into quite a recital of bad news regarding many of our classmates. We sympathize with all these '13ers and their families and are hopeful they may soon recover their health. It would be mighty fine if any '13er who had known these men at Cornell would drop them a line to try to cheer them up.

14

MEN: Guest columnist, Morris Bishop, 903 Wyckoff Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

DOC PETERS '14

H Wallace Peters, better known as Doc, is dead. Doc was secretary-treasurer of the class of 1914, being teamed with president **Jim Munns**. The two served nobly for more than 57 years; surely this makes a Cornell record.

Doc's rich, full, rewarding life ended on December 27, 1971. He was 79 years old. The formal report of his career you will find elsewhere. Here are merely some footnotes, by one who knew him from high-school days, some 63 years ago.

Doc's father was **Heber Cushing Peters**, '93 ME. He was an engineer and inventor, an important innovator in the field of calculating machines. His own computer was manufactured in Ithaca by Frank L Morse; its descendant is the Adding Machine Division of the National Cash Register Co. Surely this is a significant fact. A boy who grows up in an inventor's family is likely to be himself inventive, to welcome novelty and originality, to cultivate the creative habit of mind.

Doc's undergraduate years were busy. He was on the varsity tennis team, was manager of hockey and chairman of the freshman advisory committee. (Heed not the sneers of cynics; campus achievement is an excellent forecast of later achievement.) He showed his originality (if an old story tells truth) by proposing himself as secretary of the university in his senior year, accepting himself and continuing in that office until 1916. However, Doc was restless and ambitious; he left Cornell for the Packard Motor Co. But there was a war on; Doc enlisted and spent two years in the Army Air Service, mostly as a pilot and aviation instructor in France. Then back to fill high posts with Packard and

Cadillac; and after a trial of investment counseling he returned to Cornell in 1938 as provost, in charge of fund-raising. Soon there was another war on; and in 1943 Doc went to Philadelphia's Budd Manufacturing Co., which was chiefly engaged in supplying war material to the armies. After the war he became a professional fund-raiser for educational and scientific institutions.

What does one make of such a formal *vita*? One notices first its variety. Doc had a questing spirit; he was unwilling for long to do the same thing over and over. When he gained success in one field he was eager to try another. One notices then that the variety of his experience was bound together by a unity of purpose, and the purpose was a moral one. He devoted himself to his university's financial and organizational welfare, to the funding of worthy enterprises, to dangerous war services for a cause we all regarded as holy, to committee activity for good ends. Even his automobile salesmanship had its moral aspects; in those days the dealers thought of themselves as beneficent agents of civilization. Doc could not be satisfied with earning a living; he had to make better, in some way, the mere process of living.

Doc was instinctively loyal. He was a loyal servant of his university, of traditional ideals and faith, of American social structure. He was no rebel; he accepted the world he was born into, and strove to make the great mechanism work more smoothly. He had no grievances against the system; he followed the rules, did his duty, and was rewarded. His was the kind of life we may all envy—a life of good work well done, of serenity at home, of long unfading friendships, of respect, honor, and love from all of us who accompanied him on our long journey.

15

MEN: Arthur Cushing Peters, 3536 79th St., Jackson Heights, NY 11372

April fooled again! The 1915 March column was written and sent while enroute, after visiting Eleda and Chairman Claude Williams in Sun City, to Naples, Fla. The column missed out, however, due to mail delays.

At the January meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers, Treas. Dick Reynolds loyally and capably represented the other absent 1915 class officers and explained the temporary illness of your correspondent. We apologize, for we had much news from many sources which will appear as soon as space permits.

In Sun City, Claude and his pleasant and thoughtful wife Eleda are enjoying their new home, a most beautiful retirement spot. Meticulously equipped and organized by these two exceptional retirees, it is a real oasis. Unfortunately, we missed our old '15 football hero Charles Shuler Jr., who removed permanently to Scottsdale several years ago after retirement from his Davenport, Iowa business. In his absence, his gracious wife told a proud story of his success and assured us he was in excellent shape and going strong, after a happy 50 years of marriage.

Two other Fifteeners report arriving at the Golden Wedding stage. One, Harvey D (Spike) Shannon and his wife Flo, of Lakewood, NJ, joined the club last November. Perry C Euchner of Geneseo also made it last May 21. As Spike remarked, many couples must have made the great day earlier, but there's room for more. Please let us know when you make it!

After a survey of Del Webb's retirement program and of the nearby Arizona spots such as Oak Creek Canyon, Carefree, and the ghost town of Jerome, we flew by way



Ruth and Scott Pratt '15 in Arosa, Switzerland.

of Dallas, Atlanta, and Miami to Naples, Fla. There we enjoyed an intimate vacation with "Rocky" Ford and his lovely Marguerite, in their charming winter home. We all converged on Art Wilson and Betty, to inspect and warmly approve their "little mansion" on the gulf at Fort Myers Beach—and to discuss '15 class affairs.

A final call on retired Dr. Ferdinand C Lee, famous surgeon of Johns Hopkins, in his beautiful Naples home and a "conversational cocktail party" with Robert Leake '16 and his wife, and a brief handshake with sturdy Ritchie Horner, who fights age by beach exercise and looks fit. Then we were off to NY again via Fort Myers, Sarasota, and Tampa. We have a great respect for ex-Mayor Rocky and his Naples and his friends of Cornell. All were looking forward to Pres. Dale Corson's visit to the dinner of the Southwest Florida Cornell Club.

Florida has also claimed Ray Riley again. He is staying at the Hillsboro Club, as usual. He attributes continued good health to "escaping cold weather and finding Florida really warm and sunny." He'll find J V Thompson of Pittsburgh there for the winter, and reports seeing Paul Hardy and Bill Cosgrove around town, but few other '15ers.

Armand R Tibbits and his wife Emma "are fine, and enjoying Heritage Village (at Southbury, Conn.)." He reports "enough Cornell alumni here to form a Cornell Club, like the Princetonians have done." He was sorry to miss 1915 luncheons and registered thanks for being kept posted.

Dr. Lloyd F Craver is spending his 10th winter at Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., but reports shore fishing "disappointingly poor." He gave a lecture, by invitation, to his former associates at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and is now writing the address up for *Clinical Bulletin* publication. After 10 years of no lectures, he was "glad he was able to do it!" Son William L '49 is a thoracic surgeon in Rochester, while son John F '52, former general mgr. of the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, is now general mgr. of the Hotel Plaza in NYC.

16

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

Thanks to Birge Kinne & Jim Moore, here are the highlights of the '16 Delray Beach Luncheon Meeting of 1-19. We are grateful to Emme & Jim Friend for hosting the Social Hour! Others present were: Toy & Geo. Amory, Cowles Andrus, Mark Chamberlain,

Felix Ferraris, Russ Fiore, Julia & Bill Fisher, Sam Goldberg, Warner Harwood, Gerry & Henry Hukill, Pat Irish, Ruth & Bob Kane '34, Hon. '16, Margaret & Birge Kinne, Jane & Ed Ludwig, Kay & Jim Moore, Micky Irish Moore & Lloyd '15, Micky's sister, Mrs Hotchkiss, Paul Roth, Peg & Max Schmitt '24, John Van Horson, Naomi & Wally Young, Murray Shelton was in Delray but a 24 hr. flu bug bit him and Exec. VP Andrus presided in his place at the meeting following luncheon.

The "Class of 1916 Trophy Room Fund" was heartily approved to the extent of \$6000 to be raised by Birge who reported that it was almost "in the bag." In addition to many improvements in the Trophy Room in Schoekopf, the dominant feature will be a bronze statue of Ed Marinaro "in full flight." The famous sculptor, Russ Fiore, displayed the clay model at the meeting. He is a neighbor of our Birge. The Trophy Room Committee: Snyder, Chmn.; Booty Hunkin, VC, Andrus, Pop Frost, Francis Hunter, Irish, Ludwig, John Toolan, & Shelton, Ex-officio. This 1916 project will be finished for opening on Friday or Saturday of Reunion week. Return for your 56th and you'll be a member of the Reception Committee. Bob Kane gave an interesting talk in his usual and inimitable manner, the excellence of which is proven by the enthusiasm generated for the Trophy Room Project. Thanks to those generous '16ers who gave so liberally as well as Virginia Scheetz.

Your scribe received a letter from Pres. Shelton yesterday, 2-4, advising that one of our outstanding, most admired and loved classmates, Hamilton Vose Jr. died Jan. 12, 1972. You know of Ham's undergraduate accomplishments and that he was chmn. of our "Wonderful 45th Reunion," and Deputy Chmn. of our 50th. His passing leaves an emptiness in the hearts of all '16ers which will never be filled again. Our deepest sympathy to his wife Dorothy and the entire Vose family. We trust that Dottie, who has been ill, is much better. The last address that he gave was 1300 Lake Shore Dr, Chicago, Ill. 60610. Please refer to April & June '71 columns which explain Ham's physical problems.

Irv Altman has retired & was recovering from surgery last Sept. Hope you are OK now Irv! Frances & Geo. Babcock spend March in Fla. & July to 9-15 in Canada. We hope George's hip operation came out smiling! John Astor retired 1958 but is active in every worthwhile civic, fraternal, musical & historical group in Sayville. Chaplain of '40 & '8" and 32nd Degree Mason. Marie & Carl Bahn winter in Lake Wales, Fla., summer in Adirondacks & Thousand Islands. "Retired 7 yrs. but so busy I wonder how I ever found time to work for a living." Gardening, Church, Ad. Club, Factory Mgmt. Group, Optical Soc. of Amer. and Cornell Club of Rochester. Helen & Baldwin Prickett are both enjoying golf and good health in Byrn Mawr, Pa. Frances & Dixon Philips live in Hightstown, NJ in winter & Weston, Vt. in summer and plan to "stay put." Andra & Daddy Pease spend winters in Fla. & summer in Canandaigua. Three children in NY & one in Wil. Del. Has 17 grandchildren and 2 great granddaughters. Daddy is now 84 but still drives and visits children. More power to you both and God Bless! Jeanette & Don Palmer love Tucson with its sunshine and low humidity, but regret they couldn't be with us at our 55th! Sam Newman, the art collector, recently returned home from a 7 wk. tour of Europe, Holland, Switzerland, Italy & France. Planned to be in Fla. for '71-'72 winter. Walmy & Fred Lyford had plans to visit son in Calgary and spend some time in Norway. "Now retired and enjoy-

Alumni Notes

ing every minute of it." Edith and **Knibs Royce** spend time in Adirondacks and New England. Visited **Ruth Gorman**, widow of Neil '16. She is well and active and so are the Royces. Anne and **Molly Kilburn** are enjoying life in Malone except that Anne is not in the best of health. Molly talks with **Russ Welles** on the phone now and then and had a visit with **Sara Speer Miller** '21 and husband **Paul** '18 who stopped on their way to Alaska.

Please use your remaining "Get up and go" and return to Ithaca in June!

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

In November, we were on the west coast of Florida and made a hurried call on **Mildred Watt** Haff '15. For several months, she had had a succession of troubles from an auto accident to the last one—a broken ankle. She was a bit discouraged with it all.

In January, we went to Delray for the '16 winter Reunion. We had hoped to meet **Ruth Smith Houck** and **Jack** '17 there, but they did not arrive. (Ruth had written me that she was limited but had been winning the battle of the pounds. They were in Canada for only two weeks last summer.) At the '16 party, we heard **Robt. J Kane** '34, which is always a treat, and at the Cornell Club meeting in the evening, we saw the Marinaro movies and heard Coach Musick.

Connie Wait Ward has given up her cold northern home in Maine and expects to be in a new apartment at Hendersonville, NC, Box 1745 in April. In the meantime, she drove to New Mexico where she has many friends at the State U. She hoped to fly to Los Angeles for awhile before returning east.

In the autumn issue of the "Cornell Plantations," I read an interesting tale of **Bernhard E Farnow** who started the conservation movement, and became known as the "Father of American Forestry." He was the father of **Carl Farnow** '16, husband of our **Lucy Kephart**.

Martha Smith Shoup and her husband went to Alaska last summer. They expected to be in Colorado for Thanksgiving and in Florida for Christmas.

A letter from **Helen Bungart Potter** reported a wonderful trip to Vienna, followed by a 4 day stop in each of the Iron Curtain countries—Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. She and her husband **Dr. Alfred** '14 enjoyed the peace and happiness on the city streets and the country by-ways. On their return, she had surgery for the repair of an eardrum, which had not been normal since childhood. We hope to hear if it was successful.

Christmas cards from many classmates did not arrive this year. Naturally I am wondering if the reason is a "spell of illness." I would appreciate hearing from you.



MEN: Donald L Mallory, Horseshoe Lane, Lakeville, Conn. 06039

Ells Filby, our reunion attendance committee chairman, has lined up his Committee of Seventeen, a hard-working and capable group of classmates who are drumming up attendance for our Fabulous Fifty-Fifth. The committee consists of **Guilbert**, **Milmoe**,

Capen, **Rowland**, **Kephart**, **Sam Brown**, **Coleman**, **Sager**, **Kammerer**, **Eastman**, **Howerth**, **Macy**, **Filby**, **Beach**, **Mitchell**, **Blakelock**, and **Windnagle**. Ells reports that the first acceptance he received was from **Cliff Smith** of Akron, with **Ted Sprong** of Buffalo a close second.

At this writing on Feb. 10, our class still needs almost \$25,000 to hit our Million Dollar goal. We hope that we will reach this mark by the time you read this column. Larger gifts from everybody in this Reunion year will do the trick. We are encouraged by the number of men who usually give \$100, but have this year raised their donations to \$500, thereby becoming Founding Members of the new Charter Club.

John Collyer plans to boat an eight-oared 1917 crew at reunion. Ably assisting John is **Don Maclay** who is personally contacting every classmate who has ever pulled a sweep on the Inlet. John promises not to overwork the oarsmen, and our coxswains have agreed to keep the stroke low.

Bob Bassler writes from Tampa, Fla. that during September he and his wife Lillian acquired two ready-made step-great-grandchildren. Later that same month they became real great-grandparents for the first time. 2 plus 1 equals 3, figures our retired Naval Captain. The Bassler family has been most active in the armed services of our country. A son-in-law is a Colonel in the Marines, a grandson served four years in the Navy, another grandson two years in the Army. Bob's son, Jr., is a Colonel in the Army, now serving in Thailand. Robert E III is at West Point in the Class of 1974, and his brother is in the ROTC at the U of Michigan. Bob has discovered that a cure for his sacro-illiac pains is to dig weeds out of his lawn for three hours. Once you get your own lawn cleared, Bob, come up to the Connecticut hills. We'll match the curative power of our lawn weeds against anything Tampa can produce.

At the Class Officers meeting in New York on Jan. 22, our class was represented by **George Newbury**, **Bob Willson**, **Rosamond Wolcott**, and your correspondent.

Paul Harbach writes from Tucson about the bully talk given to the Cornell Alumni Club there by **Addie Crandall**, a former pres. of the Club. He told about his experiences as a mountain climber, showing excellent photos of actual climbs in the Tetons, and illustrating his talk with demonstrations of the uses of the various types of equipment. About 50 Cornellians were on hand to enjoy the talk. Paul, retired, does a little watercolor painting and a little wood sculpturing. His two sons and one daughter have given him nine grandchildren, including four Harbachs to carry on the family name. Since his wonderful yacht trip to Glacier Bay, Paul has limited his touring to Northern Arizona, and has flown over and into the Grand Canyon.

Israel Lieblich, in semi-retirement in Forest Hills, likes to watch the news of Cornell's successes or failures in sports. He is very interested in the performance of our milers and two-milers. Israel's son, a full professor of speech at the U of Southern Illinois, is also asst. dean of the speech therapy dept. Iz and his wife have enjoyed a trip to Atlantic City, but they miss seeing their seven grandchildren who are in Illinois and California.

Wheeler Milmoe, also in semi-retirement, enjoys duplicate bridge and promoting "Canal Town, USA" in Canestota, where all that is left of the old Erie Canal is located. A Canal Town museum was opened last year. Wheeler has been re-elected pres. of the Canestota Savings and Loan Assn. and of St. Agatha's Cemetery. The Wheelers have 11 grandchildren, and last winter spent a few weeks in warmer climes in Morocco, Canary Island, Madeira, Spain, and Portugal.

18

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

Loyal members of the **Jack Knight** fan club of whom there are many continue to send in newspaper clippings recounting his activities, reporting his speeches or quoting the pronouncements of their hero's *Editor's Notebook*. **Walt Crocco**, wintering in Florida, reports from Vero Beach, sending in clippings both from local newspapers and from *Editor & Publisher* relative to Jack's receipt of the Poor Richard award in Philadelphia on Ben Franklin's birthday. Also reporting from Florida, **Row Wagner** sends in more clippings about Jack's speech, a fine one, at the Poor Richard luncheon.

Joe Granett and **Paul Miller**, as members of the '18 committee for a memorial gift to the university at our 55th reunion next year, met in New York last December to discuss possibilities with Dr. David Kaser of the Cornell Libraries, and subsequently Joe met with **Robert J Haley** '51, the university's dir. of development, and with various officials and classmates a week later at the Class Officers' annual session in the Hotel Roosevelt, so it's fair to say that project is now on the move. Joe would always appreciate ideas. His address is 1021 E 10th St, Brooklyn. Joe, incidentally, is planning to make this a co-ed project with the women of the class. More about this next month. Among classmates already deeply interested in the project and anxious that we make a gift that will be truly useful is **Bernard Burgunder**, mentioned recently in this column, who will long be remembered for his outstanding gifts of George Bernard Shaw documents, letters and manuscripts.

Louis Freedman, one of the stalwarts who made the 50th class Reunion such a success, is looking forward to the 55th, but he is most anxious that the interest of classmates focus on its gift to the Cornell Fund. "After that," he says, "we can afford the luxury of a special project." Louis is another classmate who gets a kick out of Jack Knight's *Editor's Notebook* which he reads "quite conscientiously", always finding it "exceedingly interesting."

Harry Collins takes me to task, rightfully. I had failed to list him as present at last fall's annual class picnic at Harry Mattin's. My apologies. This was the first time in 14 years he had attended without the company of Mrs Collins who at the time was seriously ill. **Charlie Muller** wintered in Durango, Colo., as usual, where he also visited with a grand daughter and did his usual stint of skiing. His book *The Darkest Day* has just issued in paperback. **Walt Palmer**'s son, writing of his father, quotes **Howie Ortner**, also of our class but usually listed as '19, as saying: "If you are half the man your father is you'll be OK." Walt, says his son (and I agree) is one of those men more interested in doing things than in receiving any credit for his actions. Now, at 75 and 15 years after retirement Walt is still looking to the future—to golf and to his dream of using atomic submarines as transports.

From a cousin of mine in Los Angeles comes word of meeting **Allen McGill** and his wife **Ruth (Conklin)** '19. They've been married now for 52 years and my reporter says Ruth is as petite and beautiful as she once was when a student, not to mention that Allen is "a fine looking man." **Art Olsen**, now a happy 77 years old, reports that **Art Jr.** '48, **Sheila ME** '54, and 10 grandchildren celebrated the occasion. **Joe Lay** writes of having seen 75 snowy winters, but hopes to see many more. And now my desk remains full of notes about a wide variety of class-

mate activities, but I've run out of space. Wait for next month's column.

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

Mabel Spindler Garen reports hearing from Frances West English that her husband, Prof H Rowland English, has retired from the U of Wisconsin. They live in Madison, Wisc. When Frances wrote, she was recovering from a recent illness. As for Mabel herself, she and husband Joseph flew to Puerto Rico last October to visit their son and his family in San Juan. Mabel wonders whether we'll have many classmates back in Ithaca for our 55th reunion in June 1973, as many don't drive long distances. Personally, I'm counting on being there and seeing lots and lots of you!

In Mabel's letter, she refers to the winter Olympics and the happy days she and her family used to have in the Adirondacks, climbing, skiing, and fishing. That was "a very happy ten years of my life. Have given up speed and figure skates and sold my skis. But I'm enjoying the color telecasts from Japan!"

Word from **Helen Waters** Slimm is that she likes living in an apartment in Oak Ridge, Tenn., near daughter **Helen Slimm** Bruce '43. She feels better than she has in several years and plans a trip to NYC by plane this spring. She even visited her daughter Polly Floyd in northern Michigan last fall.

At the Jan. 22 meeting of class officers 1918 was represented by **Mildred Stevens** Essick, we understand, and by **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright. Mildred being our reunion chairman, we expect that she came back to Elmira with many ideas for our 55th. Your correspondent was not among the 27 class correspondents present, for travel in January is hazardous, to say the least. But many thanks to Olive, who urged me to stay at her home.

Kay McMurry Benson has been having operations for cataracts; we hope that her eyesight is vastly improved now.

We learn through **Edith Rulifson** Dilts of the death in Nov. 1971 of our classmate **Miriam Jones** (Mrs. **Edwin S Larrabee**) of Stillwater, Okla. Her husband Edwin was in the Class of 1920. Miriam was a member of Frigga Fylgae.

As I write, the Cornell Fund phonathons are underway. Some Cornellian may have phoned you; if not, now is the time to think about "living dangerously" (don't we all?) and upping contributions to at least balance inflation. Happy Easter to you!

19

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

The Cornell Association of Class Officers met Jan. 22 at Hotel Roosevelt, New York City in what proved to be a productive and well attended meeting. It gave the scribes of the various classes an opportunity to discuss mutual problems with the editorial and business staff of the ALUMNI NEWS. News is being edited very concisely these days because of a tight budget, and the one and only cure for a tight budget is more money.

There was keen interest in a lecture with movies by James Maas, professor of psychology. Among other things it showed the progress in teaching methods since the undergraduate days of the older classes.

We were particularly impressed by President Dale R Corson's remarks following the luncheon. He gave a well reasoned exposition of the situation currently facing colleges and universities and what can be done about them. Cornell is faring quite well as things go

these days and has hopes of whittling down its moderate budget deficit in the next two years. Some smaller private colleges are in bad shape financially, and their futures are clouded, he said.

We had a good turnout of '19ers with the following present: Charles F "Mike" Hendrie, Mahlon Beakes, Colonel L Brown, B John Shepard, Alfred M Saperston and his wife, Josephine, Margaret Kinzinger, and Helen E Bullard. We were particularly pleased to have a good representation of women at the luncheon. Al Saperston, who is a trustee of the university, filled us in on Cornell affairs and it was quite reassuring. It is the fashion of the day to dwell on the bad features of the news. Even the weather is far worse on the radio than it is outdoors. We are probably too pessimistic in our appraisals of happenings on the hill.

We mentioned **Jimmy and Dorothy Hillas**, and Minette and Dean (Cap) Lounsbury last month as being on trips to the Pacific. They met on the trip at Travelodge Hotel, Suva, Fiji, which must have been quite an experience.

Some of our classmates are convalescing from illnesses: **Ray Ballard** in Florida, is hospitalized with asthma, and **Fritz Loede** of Passaic, NJ is recovering slowly from a stroke. **S Charles Lerner** is also recovering from a slight stroke.

Art Masterman sends a note saying that he is in good health. And that is true for **Doc Shackelton**, **Gene Durham**, and **Percy Dunn**. It must be the pure air in the hills that keeps them fit. The same goes for **Robert D Knapp**, who is still farming in nearby Preble. Captain **Leland F Noble** of Falls Church, Va., is still going strong and keeps young by working every day in connection with his real estate development and brokerage business.

Elmer F Loveridge of Oswego reports he and his wife are well and active. This will be Elmer's 30th winter of shoveling snow from the sidewalk and driveway. He began in November before Thanksgiving and in early February Oswego had a blizzard that nearly buried the town. Before retiring Elmer was meteorologist for the Oswego area. The **Willard C Peares** of Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, planned to spend February with their daughter in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Randolph M Brown has been retired from U of Minnesota, Forestry College, since 1965 and has enjoyed his retirement, and has had good health. Last summer the Browns spent three very enjoyable weeks in Europe on an AAA tour, and are anticipating a possible trip to Spain, Portugal and Morocco in the spring. They are glad they went to Hawaii four years ago while the islands were more primitive and less crowded. They also manage to return East every other year at the height of the autumn colors season.

20

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

Time now to write about Spring, tra-la, and we're wallowing around in 10-ft, snow drifts at 10 below zero. Instead of tripping lightly on the greensward listening to the chirping of the robins, we're crunching, slipping, sliding over the ice and hearing jingle bells. Feel like if we ever get to Florida, we'll stay.

Snow doesn't worry Prof. **C Harold King**, formerly head of the history dept. at U of Miami. He's busy trying to adjust to the rigors of retirement and wondering where lies the academic leisure he's been anticipating. Harold finds he cannot fade away like MacArthur's old soldier. His co-authorship of Schribner's *History of Civilization* brought

him many tributes and honors, but with it the responsibilities of countless inquiries and consultations. Contributing importantly to his achievements is his wife, prof. of English at U of Miami, who is his constant aid. Harold feels he may play some modest part in the coming bi-centennial of the American Revolution, as Miami is one of the designated cities.

George E (Ted) Lallou, former VP of Budd Mfg. Co. keeps a finger in the Philadelphia pie as director Phila. Mfg. Mut. Ins. Co., and Lago Mar Place, Inc. as well as on the Advisory Board of Girard Trust Bank. During summer they're in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., but from Oct. to May they enjoy Ft. Lauderdale at 1750 S. Ocean Lane.

Jesse T Vandoren, there's a man for you! Retired after ten years as postmaster of Chaumont, recently flew to Calif. Disneyland to Postmasters Nat'l Convention. With two serious operations successfully behind him he was the oldest to sing in the Alumni Glee Club at the '71 reunion (as he did at our 50th). Said he was glad to again see "the two old faithfuls, somewhat faltering but never failing **Hank Benisch** and **Ho Ballou**, who showed up hungry, but hardly empty." Jesse was the guest of his cousin, Doris Dunton, companion to Emily, widow of Pres. Edmund Ezra Day at the lovely estate on Highgate Rd, loaned for her use by Cornell. Among many reminiscences Jesse recalls being Sgt. bugler during WWI in the SATC (Sat. Aft. Tea Club) being assisted by **Orson Robson** and **Phil Rupert**, and later with Lt. **Sam Althouse** and Capt. **Eugene Durham** '19 at Plattsburg in 1918. He also discloses that he and **Myron Fincher** washed dishes at the Domecon Cafeteria while **J B Kirkland** '18 punched the cash register. If Jesse would publish these wonderful memories in book form, it'd be a best seller—for 1920 men.

William Rurode, after many active years as mayor of Ridgewood, NJ and later as judge of the municipal court, has slid into a life of ease. Bill and Phyllis had a month in Hawaii last year, but love their summers on Cape Cod boating and playing golf. That's the life!

A few years ago **Mort Woodward** of Cincinnati had a clicking good time on a photographic safari to East Africa—so good in fact that he has just completed a second trip taking his wife and youngest daughter to see the "elephants and wild kangaroo." We expect his pictures to be better than Jack Parr's of Mutual of Omaha.

Jack Atwood's new address: Hill House, 201 W Evergreen, Phila., Pa. Louise and **Sam Althouse** gave up Florida this year to visit their son in Washington, DC where he is top engineer for Texas Gulf Sulphur. **Wm. Crawford** in Bradenton, Fla., has moved to 9718 Hernando Ct, his new hideaway. A peep at things to come: 1920 Class Luncheon will be held Wed. May 10 at the Cornell Club of New York. Plan on it. Prexy **Walt Archibald** and Dottie will return from their South Seas-Far East-Pacific Cruise on M S Kungsholm Thurs. April 20 at Pier 97, foot of 57th St, New York. Give them a big welcome!

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

Thanks to "Prexy" **Alice Callahan** Jensen's letter telling you that "dues are due," Treas. **Alberta Dent** Shackelton has received (as of this writing, Feb. 5) response from 59 classmates which, after 51 years plus since graduation, is not too bad. What is bad is that so few of you sent along news that I can share with your classmates!

Doris Kinde Brandow (Mrs. C H) reports that on Jan. 6 she and her husband left their Central New York home, to spend three months in Florida. She comments: "We are

Alumni Notes

glad to get away from the cold and snow" but does not say where she is in Florida, so I cannot pass along that information to the rest of you Floridians.

Dr. Eva Topkins Brodkin reports from her East Orange, NJ, home, that although she and her physician husband "are old enough to retire, we are both still working and enjoying it." Last June she says they went to Brussels "to attend the International Congress of Military Surgeons. We spent a most delightful week there and then visited friends in Liege for a week, after which we went to Northern England to spend time with friends who took us touring for a week in Scotland. We loved Scotland and were amazed to find the beautiful scenery which in many places reminded us of New England. When we returned to England, we continued on to Ireland where we spent five days and then returned home."

February they expected to spend in Guadalajara, Mexico, as they have done the past three years, "relaxing, enjoying the wonderful climate, and attending clinics at the hospital a couple of times a week." Eva, if this is your "work" life, we do not blame you for not retiring!

Sophia Frank Wise is one of our 1920 classmates who already has a grandchild at Cornell. Paul (son of Lester Wise '48) is now in his junior year; and when she wrote Robert, a high school senior, was "aching to know whether or not." We hope, Sophie, that the good news came through, to continue the family Cornell tradition.

Myrtle Lawrence has a new address: 30 Park Ave, Apt. 8 J, NYC. We will all be sorry to hear that 1971 started off, for Myrtle, with an operation at New York Hospital for removal of a tumor from her spine. She reports that after "two months in a wheel chair and another month at Burke's Rehabilitation Center for special therapy, I can walk without the use of a walker. I am very grateful for the doctors at New York Hospital."

We are grateful, too, Muriel, that you have come through this ordeal so well. We hope 1972 is a good year for you.

21

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

In January we were fortunate in finding Waldemar J Gallman in Washington, whether he is really retired or just happened to be there between foreign assignments. He has ably assisted in getting some information about classmates in DC and nearby parts of Maryland and Virginia. Captain Edwin C Clarke, who served in the Pacific area during World War II, is flying out to New Zealand and Australia with his wife to visit friends and places associated with the war. J Richard Adams and Wallace V Cunneen report they are in good health and enjoy the quiet life of retirement. Kenneth G Gillette and Albert Nugent both regretted missing Reunion because of illness, but have recovered their health. In late January Al was able to be chopping wood for his fireplace. W Brook Graves retired in 1969 from the Library of Congress; he also was prevented by illness from attending Reunion.

An article in the *Buffalo Evening News* of Nov. 20, 1971 has much biographical information about James Bentley (Jimmy) Wilson. Jimmy has a law degree from the U of Buffalo and still practices law on a part-time basis, but he is much better known as an athlete and football coach than as a lawyer. Although nearly everyone thought he was too small for football he played on both the Cornell freshman and varsity teams. From 1924 to 1931 he coached the Lafayette High School (Buffalo) football team, which had an

excellent record for those years. He coached the U of Buffalo team in 1932 and 1933, and following that he coached at Canisius College for many years. He still keeps in good condition by such activities as handball, tennis, swimming, sailing and skiing.

Howard T Saperston and his brother Alfred '19 are senior partners of the law firm of Saperston, Wiltse, Day & Wilson in Buffalo. Alfred has been a Cornell trustee since 1962. Howard is a dir. of the Bank of Buffalo, pres. of the Buffalo General Hospital, trustee of Canisius College, and a dir. of the Buffalo Chapter of American Red Cross. He is now or has been an active leader in several other charitable, educational, and philanthropic organizations.

Carlton P Cooke is now retired and living at the Park Lane Apartments, Buffalo; he was formerly pres. of the Bank of Buffalo and VP of the Marine Midland Trust Company. He would be pleased to hear from any of his Cornell friends.

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

The trek to Florida by '21 women began early this season. May Regan drove all the way from her home in Bronxville to her home in Palm Beach, Fla. alone. "Haz" Dates Schumacher writes she and her sister, Helen, met four of their friends on Captive Island (near Fort Myers) in November. During their ten days there, they played 18 holes of golf each day. They lost countless balls in the Gulf of Mexico and near did themselves in. They came home to Groton and were happy to sit by the fire for the rest of the winter. They needed to rest from that trip and the invasion of company they had during the Christmas Holidays.

Gretchen Schweitzer Grigson and her husband, Herbert '20, spent the winter in Sarasota. Lucy Maltby spent several delightful weeks in Vero Beach visiting her sister, Winifred Maltby Nixon '25. Helen DePue Schade and Alan '21 have moved to Florida as a permanent home. Their new address is 261 Sorrento Circle, Winter Park.

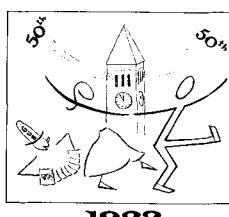
Alice Martin Fitch (Mrs. Kenneth W) and her husband have also migrated to Florida with a permanent address beginning in Jan. It is Sunset Hills Country Estates, 3591 Riverside Dr, Tarpon Springs. It will be interesting to learn who met whom down there in Florida this winter.

Marion Dean has moved to an apartment in Westchester, Pa. She had lived the past few years with her brother. Floyd Dean '15 and his wife, Connie, and Marion had a beautiful home called Keepsake in Northbrook, Pa. on a branch of the Brandywine. Due to the death of Connie a year ago, they broke up the home—he went to Florida and Marion to nearby Westchester.

Margaret Remsen Rude (Mrs. Dwight) and her husband had a most enjoyable trip to Scandinavia last summer. They were particularly impressed with the friendliness of the people and the cleanliness of the cities. In western Norway all the available land around homes seemed to be utilized—potatoes, strawberries, flowers—right up to the house. They never ate more delicious strawberries. The Rude's daughter, Virginia, has been involved with adult students from foreign lands. She hosts a student for several weeks while he is attending Western Reserve in Cleveland. Nine years ago a young man from Norway stayed with her. He and his wife drove almost 100 miles to meet Margaret and Dick this last summer. They helped them to see many things in Norway not included in their tour. They saw the ski jump used in the Olympics and from which this young man first jumped at the age of 18. One day they had lunch in a section of Norway from which Dick's ancestors had come to America in the 1700's. It is

an interesting world. In Scandinavia about half one's income goes for taxes. However that includes church dues, hospital and doctor expenses, and when they retire they have approximately as much income as when they were working. This is a brief glimpse of Margaret's impressions of Scandinavia. She also said not to forget to tell you about the profusion of flowers. If a housewife has no flowers, she is considered slovenly.

"Haz" Schumacher said I should tell you some of the things I do when I am not writing this column. There are no dull moments. I firmly believe in exercising mind and body in order to avoid senility. Besides it is fun. Skip the mundane things like housework, although it has to be done. This winter I work in our church library on Tues. I attend a French class in the Adult Education Program on Wed. It is free to those over 65. And on Thurs. I take a swimming lesson at the YMCA. It took me more than a year before I had courage to go off the diving board. The Olympic motto is, "not to triumph but to struggle." That's all for now.



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

It hardly seems possible that there will be only one more issue of the News before we assemble for our 50th in June. There will be some correspondence, however, to keep you informed and to spell out a few instructions for after you reach Ithaca. There are many who have not yet committed themselves but who will surely be joining us. Since our latest communication we have heard 'Yes, I'll be there!' from Fred Bond, Harold Griffin, Chris Christianson, and our former president, Dan Strickler. That brings the list up to 141—and many more to come!

We have learned that Len Colt spends five months each year in the Bahamas and the rest in or around Little Compton, RI when the weather is more to his liking there. Johnny Neun still reports for work at his factory in Fairport. Unfortunately John lost his wife a year ago. Bob Fisher is still involved with the Western Sales Co. in San Francisco and Bob and Audrey continue to live in Los Altos even though she is no longer mayor of the city. Asher McCowen and Nancy travelled through New England last summer and returned to Coral Gables to find they had become grandparents. Congratulations! After many years of practicing law now talks of retirement and some serious travelling in the offing.

Frank (Shorty) Lake has returned from a two-week stay in the hospital at Corpus Christi. While there his doctor installed a new right hip joint, complete with pelvis socket and femur, steel ball and pin. Now instead of hobbling around with cane Frank says he can get around without any aid and no limp. His wife was such a good nurse that they are now headed for the Bahamas for a month or two.

Hubert Race retired back in March 1964 after being associated with General Electric Co. for 35 years. Following graduation he was an instructor and later asst. prof. in the School of Electrical Engineering at Cornell while earning his PhD in engineering. In 1929 'Speed' began his career in Schenectady where he did personal research on insulation materials until 1945. For seven years he was technical liaison between the Research Labora-

tory and the architects and contractors in designing new and unusual facilities for the GE Research and the Knolls Atomic Power laboratories. From 1952 to 1958 Speed was a member of the Manager Development Study team in Westchester County which proposed and brought into operation the Company Management Development Center at Crotonville. He later moved to Pittsfield, Mass. where he was mgr. of the technical operations component of GE ordnance dept. It was here that they built the fire control equipment and guidance systems for the Polaris subs.



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

Here is picture of Hubert and **Grace Morris Race** happily looking forward to Reunion in June. By following Hubert's career above you know where Grace has been during the years. When they were at Cornell right after graduation Grace and your reporter were in the campus Brides Club together. The Races have three children. The oldest, **Barbara**, and her husband **Richard E. Weber Jr.** are both class of '52. There are seven grandchildren. For 38 years now the clan has been gathering every summer at their camp on Galway Lake, north of Schenectady. Perhaps at Reunion you can get them to tell you about their post retirement world tours. They have had several.

Clara Loveland of St. Petersburg, Fla. had her annual Cornell holiday luncheon the end of December. From Florida were **Maynard** and **Edna Dean Hall**, both '19 and **Marjorie Barberie** '15 from Clara's town; **James** and **Nell Wilson Pond**, both '28, from Lakeland. The rest are all 1922. **Frank** and **Helen Potter McBride**, Palmetto; **Eve Montaldo**, Clearwater; **Luella Smith Chew**, Richmond, Va.; and **Ellarene Hainsworth McCoy**, Glendale, Calif. **Mildred Wilson** of Sarasota sent her regrets. Ellarene was visiting her brother in St. Petersburg and she entertained Clara, Luella and the McBrides at a dinner. They are all planning on Reunion.

Miriam Cohen Kobrak spent the New Year at her home in the Caribbean, but expected to return to New York by mid-January.

Rumor drifts in that some '22 women are holding back on attending our 50th Reunion because Cornell has had too many changes lately. Really are there as many as took place the four years the class of 1922 was at Cornell? World War I ended, the Volstead Act passed, women got the vote, to name a few. Read *A History of Cornell* by Morris Bishop, pp 430-455 and review all the confrontations we lived through. While we are together in June we can review yesterday, catch up on today, and get a glimpse into tomorrow. Don't miss it!

Ruth Irish wishes to express appreciation to those of the class who have sent their gifts to Cornell early so that 1922 may be able to make the million dollar class designation. She, **Helen Kinney Winkelman** and **Dorothy French** Scott were working on the phona-

thon in February.

From Ruth also comes news of several who hope to make Ithaca in June: **Jesse Wood Fleischman** of Oswego; **Harriet Wilks** of Bath; **Margaret McKelvie** if she is well enough; **Alice Burchfield** Sumner who last spring attended the wedding of her granddaughter, **Susanne Farrar** '71; **Louis Love** Oswell who hopes to bring her husband along. Last year she was a delegate to the Episcopal Church convention and has recently been elected a vestryman of her church in Port Jervis. **Mildred Rowe** Holmes who hopes soon to get less involved in her work with Colonial Williamsburg, though she still loves it. Last fall she and her husband were in Europe; the highlight of the trip being a reunion in London with 17 of the Holmes family.

23

MEN: Albert E Conradis, 9407 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md. 20014

Art Treman and his wife, who live in Pittsford, have had a winter home for the past eight years in St. Martin, French West Indies, which, Art claims, has one of the finest climates in the world. He writes that Mrs. Treman and he will always be happy to see any of the '23 group there anytime.

George Myers of Albany writes that he and his wife Martha have bought a condominium apartment on the Boca Teece Country Club golf course, in Boca Raton, Fla., and he welcomes contacts with his Cornell friends. George has not yet retired but forsakes the cold winter up north during February and March. Dr. **David Merksamer** of New York is still a practicing allergist in Brooklyn and New York. Dave says he could not make our 45th Reunion but is looking forward to our 50th.

Ernie Leet writes in from Jamestown, where he is still actively engaged in law practice, that he took time to visit Copenhagen and London this past Christmas a year ago. He also hunted and fished in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton last summer. Ernie says: "I am beginning to believe there are many compensating advantages of growing old—retirement is not one of them." Since Ernie is still shooting deer, fishing on Chautauqua Lake and rowing a canoe with seven foot oars, his reaction to retirement is understandable. Anybody care to debate the question with Ernie?

Phil Nichols lives in White Plains. He brags that he is 13 years retired, 48 years married and has four grandchildren. His alternate home is not Florida but Laconia, NH. "My outdoor hobbies," he states, "are growing hundreds of beautiful flowers and mowing grass; indoor hobbies are the boob tube and gin and vermouth, no pain and lots of laughs." **Howard Peckworth** and his wife (**Martha Dana** '27) live in Richmond, Me. Howard is still a private practicing engineer specializing in all phases of concrete pipe as related to water supply, sanitation, irrigation and drainage. He has done work in those fields all over this continent and in many foreign countries. Their daughter, **Alice**, was Cornell '56.

Larry Pryor still lives in Greenville, Miss. "I am taking life easy," he writes, "Busy these days shooting ducks, geese and quail on my Silver Lake Plantation. Playing gin rummy. My best to all." Rumour has it that you will be doing a bit of MCing for the '23 Banquet come June 1973, Larry.

Larry Orton, New York, has been retired two years, and says: "My wife and I think it is the greatest." See Ernie Leet's comments in this column, Larry. Larry and his wife (**Evelyn Folks** '23) have seven grandchildren that keep them on an annual circuit of Bing-

hampton; Springfield, Mass. and Denver, Col. Larry and Evelyn keep up their interest in local and national middle income housing. They missed our 45th but are anticipating the 50th. **Charlie Kells** reports he has been retired for nearly nine years—but that he and Mary still carry on and hope to renew some old ties in Florida this winter. There are plenty of our classmates down there, Charlie, both as winter tourists and year 'round residents. Many thanks from both **Jim Churchill** and me for your kind thanks "for picking up the ball for '23."

George Holbrook lives in Wellsville from May 1 through October and spends the remaining six months in North Palm Beach, Fla. "Like many others of our class," he writes, "I have one foot in Florida and the other in New York State. As class rep on the Cornell Fund, I see the addresses of all the members of our class, and it is surprising how many have made Florida their permanent address, and how many more spend part of the year here. It is good to see news of our Class in the ALUMNI NEWS again—I missed it."

A note from **Charley Brayton** to George says that the former's mountain climbing in Nepal was hampered by a sprain on his heel, but still reached 8000 feet. George and his wife hope to see Ruth and **Ed Gouinlock** sometime in March after the latter finish a Caribbean cruise and a visit to the west coast of Florida.

The following classmates have been reported deceased: **John W. Borman**, **Edward D. Hill**, **Edgar L. Kaw**, **Arthur J. Leussler**, **David A. Munns**, and **Thomas Telfer**.

WOMEN: Helen Northup, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wis. 53705

Juanita Vail Kusner, Rd. 3, E Stroudsburg, Pa., planned to spend the summer with Vista; instead, she was recruited by her son John to help him at his horse ranch in Harper's Ferry. During the summer John laid out a horse swimming pool to exercise the horses, and her daughter Kathryn was riding at nearby racetracks, so there was plenty going on. Between jobs Juanita was reading Civil War history of the area and exploring West Virginia mountains. At Christmas-time she journeyed to Mexico City and for two weeks lived with a delightful Mexican family for \$3 a night (including private bath!). On Christmas Day she visited Pachuca where her mother was born. Mexico City was very gay—lights everywhere, pinatas, balloons, pinwheels . . . flowers."

Laura Geer Goodwin (Mrs. Artemas) RD1, Dundee, and her husband made an extensive Christmas-time pilgrimage, first to Kalamazoo (daughter Dorothy), then to Lemoore, Calif. (son Cdr. James B.), then for Christmas to Los Altos (son Lt. Col. David A. of the US Air Force). These three families contain a total of eleven grandchildren! On the Goodwin's 45th Wedding anniversary last June, they were presented with a trip to England where they drove about the countryside to their heart's content for five weeks.

24

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

Florence Dean Prosser, MD '28 and son enjoyed a very pleasant and quick trip to England in spring 1971. They lived in London for one week, then rented a car for sightseeing. Places visited included Woodstock and Blenheim Palace, also Stratford-on-Avon. They also made the acquaintance of many of her husband's relatives in Worcestershire in "the Midlands," which must have been a highlight of their tour. All of this in less than three weeks.

As a change from serving as maid, cook,

Alumni Notes

and nursemaid for five weeks, for her sister in Green Valley, Ariz., **Laura Duffy Smith** (Mrs. Paul L) and spouse toured northern California, Oregon, Washington and Vancouver in their house trailer during September 1971. Good weather inspired her to write "we love the northwest." This from a Californian!

Doris E Hopkins is another hardy soul and a new Englander at heart. Management of New England towns is in the hands of three selectmen, elected by the people. Business is decided at a town meeting, with all present voting. One such meeting decided the purchase of new road equipment, Doris writes. Instead of going to Florida, as in previous years, she was anticipating Christmas and the winter's snow in Greenfield, NH, snug in a little house she had purchased in 1966. Being snow bound would give her many happy hours with her nearby brothers and other relatives. She reports nineteen great nieces and nephews from 5 years old to 17! Her activities include teaching a class in religious education for crippled children at the Rehabilitation Center, one evening a week at the Community Hospital, as well as a monthly trip to Boston to serve on the committee for the Berkley YWCA residence. If she takes a trip, she plans to be home for the spring.

Eleanor Bayuk Green (Mrs. Leonard S) and **Miriam Nathan Kobacker** (Mrs. J) who were roommates during their junior and senior years, took the Alumni flight to London last year. Eleanor wrote it was super. She finally got to Stratford and Covent Garden. When not traveling, she continues her allergy study with her Chinese doctor.

After 83 days of sub-freezing weather in New England (winter 1970-1971) **Jennie Curtis Dexter** and her husband, **Milton Gregory '24 Arch**, toured Florida for a month and got sand in their shoes. Wonder how many of their friends and relatives have Chamber of Commerce connections? In Jan. 1972, they moved to a lovely large complex condominium in Clearwater (2042 Australia Way W, Apt #54). Until their move, they continued their varied activities: Jen gave talks on her button collection, sold tickets to a Cornell-Harvard hockey match, sold their house in a few hours, and then had a "garage sale." Dex served on a Masonic Building Fund Raising Committee, refinished furniture and even found time for weekly golf. They have one daughter, **Patricia '52** (Mrs. Clifford A Clarke), and one granddaughter.

The mid winter meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers was a first for your correspondent. A day's full program with coffee at 8:30 am ended with a mini class get together (1924, that is) attended by the following: **John F Nixon**, **Carl Schraubstader**, president **Mary E Yinger**, and **Florence Daly** who put on a one woman show of the 1969 reunion. You really have not changed much!

25

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

Aaron L (**Binny**) **Binenkorb**, 180-A Rossmoor, Jamesburg, NJ writes: "After more than 2,500,000 miles of world travel over the past 20 years, the Binenkorbs have reached another major milestone in their lives. The 60 year residence in Middletown is ended. We bought a condominium in Rossmoor, an adult community 12 miles from Princeton. If we fall out of bed we'll land on the #2 tee of the fine 18 hole golfcourse, part of the several recreational facilities of the Rossmoor community."

"Grandson **Tony Suchman** entered Cornell with the class of '75 (our daughter **Fay**, his mother, is '50). If we survive another

decade, the Binenkorb family will be represented by 3 generations, come reunions in 1980! We'll still be traveling, however. Our next film-lecture commitment is on the S/S Mariposa, sailing March 9 from San Francisco for a 90 day Around-the-World cruise. We won't get much golf in at Rossmoor until our reunion the end of June.

"Any classmate traveling the New Jersey Turnpike, call us from Exit 8-A for a free drink and short visit. Phone 655-2699. Hope to see some of you!"

For Christmas I received from one of my sons the book by **Allison Danzig**, *Oh, How They Played the Game*. This book describes the evolution of football and the legendary teams, players, coaches, and games of roughly the first half-century of intercollegiate competition. It contains a chapter about the unbeaten Cornell teams of '21, '22 and '23, Gil Dobie, the All-Americans **Eddie Kaw '23**, **George Pfann '24** and **Frank Sundstrom '24** and other Cornellians. **Frank Henderson** and **Bob Patterson** are the only class of '25 members mentioned; however, it will bring back many memories to all those of our class who were on the squad in '22 and '23.

26

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

C Kenneth Bullock, 4 Sunset W, RD 7, Ithaca received the 1971 Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award from the New York State Farm Bureau. Prior to retirement three years ago, Ken was legislative director for NYSFB. He initiated many Farm Bureau programs and worked successfully to get legislation passed to establish fish and wild life management boards. **Thomas Kaveny Jr**, writes, "I am now retired but will continue as chmn. of the Herman Corp. We have moved from Pittsburgh to our new home in Cedar Highlands, Ovid, on Seneca Lake between Ovid and Lodi. Visits to Cornell can now be more frequent."

Edward T Bardwell, 25 Faculty Rd, Durham, NH sent the following message last October, "Two months to go and my wife and I retire (go on Social Security and Welfare!). Looking forward to it very much. We both work for the U of New Hampshire. Thought I'd better pay my class dues while the pay checks are still coming in!"

According to the Monday Memo of Nov. 8, published by the faculty and staff of Purdue U, Goldman Sachs retiree **Robert V Horton**, assoc. prof. of economics, received a third place award in a competition as "enterprising teachers" of college level economics from the Joint Council on Economic Education and the Kazanian Economics Foundation. The award was for the exercise he developed in his Meaning of Price Theory course for future social studies teachers. Bob resides at 308 Park Lane, W Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. S Lawrence Samuels reports he and his wife spent a busy summer. "Visited in Sag Harbor, LI and New London, Conn; flew to Israel in August where we spent one week in Jerusalem and another exploring the Biblical Sights and the Golan Heights; attended the annual meeting of the American Acad. of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in mid-September at Las Vegas followed by a visit in La Jolla, Calif; gave a review course in eye pathology at New York Eye and Ear Hospital and attended the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Atlantic City during October." Says Larry, "I'll bet you think I don't do much work but I now have an associate and we do a lot of work between trips."

Another traveler, **R Whitney Tucker**, says, "I had a nice trip to Europe last fall, spend-

ing most of my time in Germany, Italy, and Greece. Met my son David in Munich and again in Florence. Came home on same ship with Prof. Gordon Messing of the Classics Dept. and his wife." Whit's address is 1839 Wendover Rd, Charlotte, NC.

Also to foreign lands went **Frederick F Schurr** who advises, "Mrs. Schurr and I took a 3 week tour of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark last summer. Had wonderful time and could go right back. Were accompanied by brother-in-law classmate **Ray Bender** and his wife Evelyn. Also on tour were Cornellians **Ford Curtis, PhD '32** and **Robert Eiler '25**, former editor of the *Cornell Sun*." The Schur's home is at 902 Summer Pl, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Friends of **Harold L Miles**, Dundee, and **Harry W Hoff Jr**, Morristown, will be pleased to learn they are making progress in recuperation from successful treatment and three surgical operations respectively during the past year.

Additional retirees are **A Elkin Millar**, Birmingham, Ala.; **Bernard Tolces**, Long Beach, "Retired in August—dividing my time between woodcuts and mathematics"; and **Edson Moshier**, Janesville, "Retired 1969—doing lots of volunteer work. Spend 5 months a year in Pompano Beach, Florida. 4 grandchildren."

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

Nitta Schmidt reports there are now ninety-seven '26 women who have paid their current dues.

Charlotte Beach Owens (Mrs. G Guy) writes she spent the month of October in Greece and is now planning a trip to the Orient which will include a stop over with her youngest daughter in Seoul, Korea.

Pauline Hall Sherwood (Mrs. Harold T) sends this. "Spent the summer refurbishing the old chicken coop into a place for my hobbies and for the surplus from the attic (to be sold). I can teach my flower arrangement classes here and have my equipment at hand. I have named it, 'Pauline's Playhouse.' I refinished an almost hopeless early American cupboard which is very much at home in it. Used almost all salvaged old lumber—backs and seats from a church, salvaged after a fire, for wainscoting around top of stone wall and work bench; shutters from Ramapo Trust building, when it was torn down, for doors to work bench area and an old Dutch door from our house restoration. Never worked so hard in my life, but it was rewarding."

Dorothy Lampe Hill (Mrs. George H) writes, "Anent the ALUMNI NEWS, I think the class should know that **Naomi Gartman Bregstein** (Mrs. Julian M), 315 E 70th St, NYC, is very kindly helping out on the Fund business, since I shall be in the South Seas from early January until February. She accompanied me to a Telethon at the New York Cornell club in December where we were able to recruit two members of our class to help out on the giant telethon later this month (January), after I have gone."

"Another point of interest," Do-do continues, "I had heard about **Laoma Byrd**'s unique occupation, ("Laoma Byrd's Training Camp for Fighters") (see January issue, NEWS) some time ago, while 'What's My Line' was very popular, and I got her permission to send her name in, with the proviso that if she were called on the telethon, she would give part of her winnings to the Cornell Fund. They called her, she was on the air, and we received a gift from her. Nice person!"

A considerable number of favorable comments have been received concerning '26 Women's columns. They have improved only because of the news items that have been

sent in by some of you. There are very few of these items left for subsequent publication. Won't you please send in news about yourself, family, travel, interesting hobbies, news about classmates? Let's keep this column moving.



MEN: Don Hershey, 5 Landing Rd. S., Rochester, NY 14610

The 45th pre-Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club of NY in January was enjoyed by Chmn. **Norm Davidson**, Jim Arnold, Ted Blake, Wil Brooks, Pete Bubier, Al Cowan, Lyman Hall, Carl Levinson, Jack Ruck, Norm Scott, Forbes Shaw, Jess Van Law, and Dill Walsh. All agreed to meet again in June. Hunt Bradley '26 was guest. Dennis Huff '70, special representative from Cornell, gave details of the new look Reunion designed for everyone's liking. **Jack Fair** is our Reunion treas. and **Ed Krich** is in charge of uniforms. The committee accepted the gracious invitation from **Sid Hanson** Reeves, ladies Reunion chmn., to attend their cocktail party at our joint Friday night dinner.

Elmer Wheeler, 21 Cumbre Lane, Scotts' Valley, Santa Cruz, Calif., in his fine letter to Norm Davidson, said "Come hell or high water I'll be there June 7-11." Al gave an interesting report on the doings of the Cornell Club of Northern California at San Francisco where President Corson made a big hit with everyone.

Theodore Riddiford, 1928 Humboldt Ave S, Minneapolis, is a member of the governing council of the American Inst. of Public Accountants. Dr. **George Murdock** received the 1971 Distinguished Service Award from the American School of Health Assn. George is chief of school health services of Hawaii. A belated news item from Wesleyan U states that the Colleges of Letters, Social Studies, together with East College, were named in honor of Class President Emeritus **Victor Butterfield**, who is credited as the author of this unique college plan. Our congratulations, Vic!

Richard Mollenberg, 41 Penhurst Park, Buffalo, continues as pres. of Mollenberg, Betz Machine Co., putting in a six day week—but takes time off to golf occasionally. He won the Country Club of Buffalo's Labor Day tournament which encouraged him to play a week of golf at beautiful Pinehurst Country Club, NC. We congratulate **Walter Muir** on the distinction of being only the second American chessman to be named International Correspondence Chess Master, awarded at the International Congress in Lugano, Switzerland.

Ray Masters, 306 Warren Pl, Ithaca, spent the winter at Ormond Beach, Fla., golfing. He'll be back for the 45th. Dr. **Daniel Lipschutz**, 1148 Fifth Ave, NYC, sends greetings to all and hopes to join us in June. Dan is conducting a special research project in the public schools to determine the psychological influences which play upon the process of childrens' learning relative to their environment. **Windsor Lewis**, Lakeville, Conn., enjoys his summers at their cabin in Nova Scotia on the Bay of Fundy. Their son **Douglas '59**, a prof. at U of Canterbury, Christ Church, New Zealand, is spending his sabbatical leave lecturing at Genesee State U,

NY.

William Lanterman, 7340 E Valley View, Hudson, Ohio, is a member of the Akron Cornell Club. They are visiting various parts of the US to determine a suitable retirement area where the weather is a little milder than Northern Ohio. **Gilbert Lamb** and his wife, 100 Walworth Ave, Scarsdale, continue their traveling hobby. Last year it was West Indies, Nova Scotia, San Diego, San Francisco, and Las Vegas. This year they'll start off with a trip to Ithaca for you know what! Their son **Gilbert '57** has three daughters. Daughter Barbara, Bucknell '54, has one daughter and one son.

Jack Fetter, 6311 Sunset Lane, Indianapolis, Ind., retired from GM in 1964. **John Snyder**, 2050 Lambertsmill Rd, Westfield, NJ, started retirement with golfing, grass cutting, and two months at Palm Desert, Calif. **Bradford Reed**, Quivet Dr, E Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass., is enjoying their retirement home after two wonderful Cornell sponsored trips, one to East Africa and one to India, plus a freighter to SE Asia. **Theodore Reimers**, Main St, Centerbrook, Conn. retired as chief electrical engineer of Con. Edison. They are spending two months in Duck Key, Fla., preparatory for the 45th.

William Cressman, 8162 E Jefferson Ave, Detroit, says he's busier than ever with Lodge work, being treas. of his church, and traveling to Europe each year. He sees **Fred Parker** and **Bill Joyce** occasionally, saying "all" will be back in June. **Robert Wilder**, Box 146, Nokomis, Fla., sends the sad news of the passing of **George L Smith '27** husband of **Margaret Kimberly '27**. The Wilders enjoy playing bridge with the **Arch Shavers** who live in Venice, Fla.

Red White and '27 Blue in '72!
(P.S. Blue is our class color.)



WOMEN: Harriette Brandes Beyer, 429 Woodland Pl, Leonia, NJ 07605

Happy news! Congratulations to **Sid Hanson** Reeve; she is a grandmother as of Dec. 27 when her daughter Ruth gave birth to a 9 lb. boy—"named Kenneth Gregg Gau, a bouncer, and of course handsome." In her note, Sid asks that you be reminded to send in your questionnaires and two dollars so the Blue Feather can get under way. **Carmen Schneider** Savage sent along news from John and **Bertha Lietch** Brown. "Christmas came to us last winter in DC as our Barbara made her operatic debut with the Washington Opera Co. at the new Kennedy Memorial Art Center as Meg Page in Falstaff. Our daughter, husband and granddaughter flew up from Arkansas. Everything was perfect, including Barbara's reviews."

Laura Russell Moody writes, "I'm living in our home here at 'the elbow' of Cape Cod, and Joe is still flying back and forth weekends from Washington. Not a happy arrangement but our doctor in DC told me not ever to go back to Washington, and my doctor

here tells me the same thing. Fall on the Cape is beautiful, and if I have to convalesce anywhere I can't think of a place I'd rather be. More and more of our summer friends are retiring here. Our home is on a tidal salt water estuary leading out to and overlooking Nantucket Sound, and the sunrises and sunsets are spectacular. Of course, we have some stormy days, but even they are interesting and often exciting, with strong winds and high tides."

"Although retired, I'm very busy," says **Esther Rhodes**. "Trip to home ec. convention in Denver, then on to Lake Louise, Banff, Ice Fields and Calgary for the Stampede. Northwest is beautiful. Then my usual trip to Maine and on to Hartford to visit **Harriet Lee Hirst**. Had a wonderful visit Labor Day from **Toini (Pasto)** and **Arthur Stanat '28**. I've just returned (Oct.) from Lake Placid where I was sr. deputy from Chemung Co. to State Grange."

Congratulations to **George and Estelle Upcher** Hearnden on their 21st wedding anniversary. This note from **Esther Hunter Coleman** comes as very good news for her many friends. "Just when so many classmates are retiring, I reverse the procedure to enter the business world! At my husband's death in 1970, I became responsible for managing an active engineering firm and a 500 acre tree farm, neither of which I knew much about. With capable assistance from loyal employees, both enterprises are still operating in the black—much to my amazement and delight. Feel that I have earned a vacation, so am off to Sarasota for a few weeks to visit relatives and, hopefully, do some fishing."

Margarete Hill Bruun suggests "perhaps we could have the whole class (men and women) out to our home—remember '52?" She also writes the following: "A new book for Geoff—a short biography of Napoleon with which I was able to help, translating some documents. Daughter **Olga Bruun Staneslow '55**, wife of a prof. at U of Minnesota (**Paul Staneslow '54 MA '55**) is taking her second master's degree at the U of Minnesota in spec. ed. First MA was at Temple U in psychology in 1956. They have 2 boys, 1 girl—all healthy and very active in skiing, water sports and several musical instruments. Daughter Doris is now in her 3rd year at Camp Hill Village, USA in Copake. It is a working village for handicapped adults—and this will be her permanent home. We see her several times a year."

Your correspondent has to add one small proud note about her own family at this point. Son George, now 24, a 2nd Lt. at Ft. Monmouth, married **Suzanne Linette Cushman** of Rutland, Vt. one year ago this March. Suzanne was on the President's list at the U of Vermont where she is now concluding work for her BS in nursing. P.S. Please don't forget the questionnaire for Sid.

28

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

Add to the long list of classmates who have retired the name of **Rufus Freitag**, who was mortgage loan regional mgr. in Los Angeles since 1947 for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Following his graduation from Cornell Rufus studied for a year in Zurich and shortly after attended the Harvard School of Business Administration. After serving briefly in the Madison farm loan office, he was sent to various loan offices in the midwest and later headed the Champaign, Ill. office from 1932 to 1943. Following Navy duty for three years he became regional mgr. at San Francisco for a year and

Alumni Notes

then on to Los Angeles. Here he supervised loans totaling over 185 million dollars during his 24 years as compared to only \$13 million when he took over in 1947. One of the highlights of Rufus's career was playing a role in persuading the company to make farm loans in irrigated areas of the far west. After several years of effort on his part and others, the company was persuaded in 1955 to open a farm loan office in Visalia, Calif., which is still in operation. Rufus and his wife, Mary Bess, live at 1040 S Orange Grove Blvd in Pasadena, Calif. If you need a loan, call him, even though he is retired.

Andrew J McConnell just sent us a change of address from Lake Shore Park, Watervliet, to 2315 Tuckawana Circle, Roanoke, Va. If you're going south stop in to see Andy in this beautiful valley in Virginia.

Please note: our annual class dinner this year will be held on Tuesday evening, April 11, at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E 50th St. We are privileged to have Dale R Corson as our guest speaker. Be sure to reserve the date and join your classmates at this auspicious affair.

WOMEN: Margery Blair Perkins, 2319 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill. 60201

Twenty-eighters seem to be constantly on the move. At least those who move about the most also seem to write the most often. Many are retiring (or their husbands are retiring). If they aren't moving to a new home, they are traveling more than ever. **Martha Finch** retired as a librarian at Berkeley in July 1970 and wrote that she was off for a long trip by freighter this past fall, around the Pacific rim. About April, she will be back via another freighter from Auckland, New Zealand. She has given up her apartment and plans to "resettle."

Gwendoline Reid also retired in 1970, after 42 years of teaching in New York State and Minnesota. Before retirement she did much summer traveling in Europe and the Orient, but recently she has been devoting considerable time to church and club activities, including volunteer work in the Hennepin Co. General Hospital in Minneapolis.

There is a new address for **Elizabeth Hollister Packer**, 231 E Maple St, Granville, Ohio. She has retired as coordinator of audio-visual education for a college, but she still does TV programs in connection with her church work with children, and gives talks for the County Home Economics Assn. Photography, an old hobby, refurbishing her home, and helping her husband, who has been ill since his retirement a year ago, keep her very busy.

Speaking of "busy," news from **May Elish Markevich** indicates she is busier than ever. She is an asst. prof. at Long Island U (Brooklyn div.) in the Graduate School of Education, Guidance & Counseling Dept. She is carrying a full class load. Since her two eye operations for cataracts, her vision is back to 20-20. She reports that since the operation "It's a different world." She has been on all of the Cornell Escapades to Paris (with **Zena Duberstein Spitz**) and to Rome and Madrid. Nine days is about all she feels she can give to going overseas.

Mary Louise Hazzard Howell still lives with her husband in Brewster. They continue their florist business, but take longer and more frequent vacations than they used to. This past year they traveled west, ending up in Arkansas and the Ozarks. Newfoundland was their destination the previous year. Their business is flourishing with the help of their two married daughters and Mary Lou's sister, and some other help. Their grandson has just joined the firm and hopefully will carry on the business. The family includes three daughters, ten grandchildren

and one great granddaughter.

Another classmate with a new address is **Grace Treichler Osborne**. Her husband Hugh retired from the insurance business last September. They have been building a new home in Sun City, Ariz. at 9450 Raintree Dr, and hoped to be in it by March.

Betty Clark Irving writes she and husband Harry "fell in love" with house in Sharon, Conn. on their way home from his reunion at RPI and bought it as their retirement home. It is a brand new house, at 1200 feet elevation—just right "to give a gal who has spent the first 65 years at sea level a new lease on life." Northwestern Connecticut, she reports, is "the perfect antidote to over 40 years in the frenzied metropolitan New York dynamo. . . . It is so quiet you can hear it." Betty also has ten grandchildren, offspring of two married sons. Son Jeff is still unmarried.

Elsie Schneider Sarr's son changed his marital status this past year, when he married Suzanne Sharp in Albany. Daughter Roxanna and her family are in India on a new five year missionary stint. "Schnick" has naturally been concerned about the international situation in that part of the world. Another daughter, Winifred, has seven children and lives in Pennsylvania. "Schnick" and **Edith Christenson Cooper** "reunited" by taking a trip together to Vermont to see the fall foliage last fall. "Chris" is still busy in her career as portfolio mgr. for Fundamental Advisors on Broad St. She writes about a wonderful month in Scandinavia, visiting a friend with whom she went to school in Copenhagen over 40 years ago. They journeyed all over Denmark and then went on to Norway and Sweden. Daughter Martha has an 18 month old daughter, Heather, and son Ronnie has two boys, David (7½) and Gary (almost 5).

29

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

Regarding the published list requesting whereabouts of '29ers, **Elmer Prytherch '28** sent in a note that he enjoys reading this column and then added that he was sure that **Reynold Aymer** passed away a few years ago. He indicated that he and Reynold specialized in floriculture while on the campus. Thanks for writing, Elmer! **Robert P Ludlum '30** mentioned the passing of **Amola Obed Babb** during the Summer of 1970. His widow Sue lives at 5500 Friendship Blvd, Chevy Chase, Md. Both Bob and Babb were Zeta Psi.

Our illustrious Secretary, **Mike Bender** sent in a few words re **Dud Schoales** splendid contribution to the Class of '29. Also keep in mind this date—Wed. May 10, 1972—the evening of the Class Dinner, Cornell Club, NY. If you are hungry, thirsty or both this is definitely the one place to be. Put this date down on your calendar now, and if at all humanly possible, plan to be aboard. Mike adds he wants one and all to know that his "Child Bride" insists that he keep working. Mike concludes: "So you see I 'gotta' keep the yoke on my neck." Mike, you know darn well that you wouldn't quit. You are not an insurance man for nothing!

A number of interesting news items drifted in, one from **George E Heekin** of Cincinnati: **Frederick J Wrampelmeier**, the able Mayor of Wyoming, O., was picked up on a bench warrant, picked up by the local police and shuttled over to the Civic Center. It seems 300 residents decided to honor "Hizzoner" for 33 years of faithful service to the City of Wyoming. He was presented with a montage depicting the many facets of

his business, political and personal life. He was also given a gavel, a silver tray and the Dan Jones Humanitarian Award from an athletic organization. A group known as the King's Men wound up the affair with the singing of the Cornell Alma Mater. Wramp concluded his farewell thanks with "It's been a privilege serving you!" Co-chairman of the testimonial dinner turned out to be **William S Ibold**. And as for George Heekin, he and his wife will be in Honolulu from January to April. (As one who married a Buckeye girl, I like the way they do things in Ohio.)

Charles Albert Krieger, Radnor, Pa., and his wife Bettie just returned from a trip around the world—all very interesting. He remarked it is really something to have to cope with Indian Airlines. I know, I have used these planes, which are not Air India, and as I remarked on one occasion, their schedule is on a day basis, not an hourly one. You may have a 10 AM ticket out of Jaipur, but the plane shows up at 4 PM or not at all.

From St. Louis, Mo. comes word from **Carlisle G Hartman** stating his daughter **Mary Louise '68**, class correspondent, was married in August. She is a law school graduate, U of Chicago '71. Mary is now practicing in Boston. **George W Behrman**, Riverside, Conn., believes he is the last of the Class of '29 to have parent status. His daughter Louise attends graduate school. He doesn't specify the institution, but let us hope it is Cornell!

With some regularity we have words from **Silas T Wild**, our man from Winston-Salem, NC. "Attended the Boy Scout World Jamboree in Japan last August, as a leader. Took part in the well publicized evacuation of the Jamboree site due to the Typhoon, the Japanese referred to as #19." In any event the whole thing was a big success, big wind and all.

From Everett, Wash., our architect **Howard W Matteson** would like you to know he joined the grandfather's club, Sept. 8. "My son Walt's wife presented him with a daughter, Howie, we hope, in time, she winds up at Cornell.

Word from **Arguello Cordoba**, Argentina, tells us of the passing of **George J Olditch**. George came all the way from deep in South America to attend the Class of '29 40th Reunion. We were all glad to have him with us, and know he thoroughly enjoyed his short stay on the Cornell campus.

In the class photograph printed at that time, George is seated on the top row with two other critters—**Ed Whiting** and your correspondent. Mike Bender, as Class Sec., wrote George's wife: "It is with deep sorrow that we of the Class of 1929, Cornell University, record the passing of one of our boys."

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

I will begin my column with good news of one of the men of our class. The Moles' annual member award for the highest achievement in heavy construction was presented to **Daniel M Lazar**, CE, pres. of the Cayuga Construction Corp. since its inception in 1937. Dan and his lovely wife Pat live at 45 E 85 St., New York City. They were recent guests of the **L S Reises (Josephine Mills)** and we had the pleasure of meeting them again after many years. Their son, **Frederick D Lazar '70**, and his wife **Debra Cheney Lazar '70** live in Middletown, Conn. where Fred is with the Institute for the Future, and Debbi started and is directing the nursery school for the regional council. Debbi is the daughter of Dean **Alexander Cheney '40**.

My column prompted a note from **William**

McCabe, editor of the Haverstraw weekly newspaper. Many of us remember Bill from Sill House days when his sister **Peg '30** was one of my roommates. Bill writes that Peg is teaching English in the North Rockland High School and is active in the Cornell Club of Rockland. Another sister, **Anne '21**, has been helping Bill with the paper. She hopes to spend some time in Sarasota again this year. I was pleased to have Bill's note—made me realize someone does read my column.

Several of us helped the Reises celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary as well as Jo's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil G Apostle (**Florence Nichols**) were recent visitors here. They entertained several of the '29ers at Flo's brother's home, Col. **Barry Nichols '40**. Mrs. James McMartin (**Frances White '37**) was also a guest. Flo and Barry's father was Col. Jesse Nichols PMST at Cornell, who retired as Prof. Emeritus. Mrs. Fred Ritter (**Ethel Corwin**) had a coffee for Flo. Joining the Sarasota group were **Constance LaBagh** and Mrs. Ernest R Fintel (**Peg Keese '30**) from Venice, Fla. A Cornellian by reason of aunt-hood was another guest, Peg Honey, aunt of **Tim Honey '68**. The Apostles had a bridge week in Puerto Rico last fall.

The new hostess for one of my Welcome Wagon Bridge groups is Mrs. H H Clark (**Marjory Morrison '26**).

Christmas mail brought me news of several of our classmates. Some report no change from what I've previously reported, but I'll try to bring you up to date. Mrs. Howard Sheffield (**Helen Cuyle**) wrote "I'm still with the Milk Market Administration in New York and will have completed 31 years there in March. My big news is that my son, Peter, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa as an evening student at Queens College. He expects to graduate next January. He's also on the Dean's list. All this in addition to a full-time job as supervisor of the telecommunication room at IBM World Trade."

A newsy letter from Dr. and Mrs. **Ira Degenhart '28** (**Dorothy English**) told of their busy life practising pediatrics, watching their children and grandchildren growing up, enjoying their ranch. They have a new orange ranch and challenge us Floridians to match their crop. Ira is on the board of directors of Hospital Corp. of America. Dot and Ira are planning a European trip in May.

A note from Mrs. Ernest Hoskins (Miss Casho—freshman year house mother at Sill) told of recently celebrating her 90th birthday and the arrival of her 22nd great-grandchild.

30

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

A new nutritional lab at the Cortland Fish Hatchery was dedicated last May as a memorial to **Abram V Tunison** who died in Jan. 1971.

Fred Muller Jr., 1536 Vinton, Memphis, Tenn., drives 20 miles each day to the Continental Piston Ring Co., in Hernando, Miss. Three daughters: Ellen, Virginia, and Cristina "spread between Baton Rouge, San Francisco and Memphis"; one son, Dexter, who graduates from Miss. State in June; five grandchildren. **James E Crouch**, 10430 Russell Rd, La Mesa, Calif., continues as zoology prof. at San Diego State U. He is co-author of *Human Anatomy and Physiology* published in 1971. A revised edition of his book, *Functional Human Anatomy*, was published in Jan. 1972. One son, James Page Crouch, assoc. prof. of graphic arts in Clemson, SC; one daughter, Jeanette (Rigopoulos); three grandchildren.

Robert E Terwilliger, 804 Mitchell St, Ithaca, a retired Lt. Col. Infantry, is ass't.

treas. of Cornell from which he expects to retire in June. In addition to other community activities, he is a director Blue Cross Plan Central New York. Three daughters: Elizabeth (Dendo), Roberta (Smith), and Elaine (Smith). **Art Towson**, 4987 Forest Rd, Lewiston, is dir. of agricultural engineering, Chisholm-Ryder Co. He is a member of Am. Vegetable Growers Assn. and Am. Soc. of Agricultural Engineers. One son, Arthur III; two daughters: Anne (Wells), Barbara (Paterson); three grandchildren.

Benjamin F Webber, 134 Wesley St, Elkton, Md., retired in Jan. 1972 as chief technician, Soil Plant Analysis Lab, U of Delaware. He is now an horticulture consultant on the care and maintenance of shrubs and small trees, honorary member Kiwanis Club of Elkton, Md., one son, Irving; one daughter, Joan (Rau); five grandchildren. **Philip D Tierney**, 10 Liberty St, Cazenovia, indicated in Jan. that he was retiring in March. It was not clear whether retirement was from his job as exec. officer of the Madison Co. ABC Board or as operator of his own business, Philip D Tierney—Gen'l Insurance. Two sons, Philip and William, both in high school; four daughters: Lois (McManus), Barbara, Eileen, Doreen; three are teachers, one a nurse.

Myron Vincent, 1036 Ford Rd, Highland Hts., Ohio, is supervisor in the Medical Record Library at University Hospital in Cleveland. Two daughters: Barbara (Sealand) and Jane; two grandchildren. **Geo. H Zimmerman**, 505 Superior Ave, S. Charleston, WVa., runs his own business, G. H. Zimmerman Co., manufacturers' representative. One daughter; two grandchildren.

Ernest H Woodruff, 63 S Main St, Franklinville, who retired in 1964 from the Worthmore Seed Co., keeps himself busy as trustee, member of the finance committee, and, especially, as treas. of the Franklinville Free Methodist Church. No children. **Dr. Nicholas D Tiscione**, 86-01 Edgerton Blvd, Jamaica, is dir. of Surgery, Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica. A widower with two sons: Peter and Nicholas. **James Vuille**, 4310 7th St. S. St. Petersburg, Fla., has been active as an investment mgr. since his retirement in 1969 as dir. of the inorganic chemistry div. of the Fla. State Board of Conservation. Four sons: **James '70**, Grant, Chris, Sam, and a teen-age daughter, Alison. The Vuilles were named Tennis Family of the Year (1971) by the Fla. Lawn Tennis Assn. Son, Sam, was 1971 State Champion of the 18-and-unders.

Dr. William B Swarts Jr., Warwick Towers, Greenwich, Conn., is a practicing dermatologist. Two sons: William III and Roderick; one grandchild. **Andrew A Toth**, 3505 Springbrook Dr, South Bend, Ind., after more than 40 years of architectural practice, is now executive dir. of Storopolitics, a company involved in "storm run-off pollution control" based on a system of pre-cast sidewalks devised by Andy (US patent 3,626,823 issued in Dec. 1971). **Dr. William B Stocking** is in general practice in Myrtle Beach, SC (7605 Coteswood Dr) where he moved about three years ago from Binghamton. Two daughters: Katherine (Wagner) and Margaret; three grandchildren.

WOMEN: Eleanor Smith Tomlinson, 231 SE 2nd Ave, Portland, Ore. 97215

As we promised last month, here's news of the latest Odyssey of **Joyce (Porter)** and Don Layton, who whizzed through Portland so fast last fall that I missed them. I do have Joyce's solemn promise that she'll visit me when and if they visit daughter June in Seattle. She reports the dog and their car behaved perfectly, and the weather cooperated. They had a leisurely trip out, visiting the Corn Palace, Bad Lands, Black Hills and Grand Tetons, as well as Yellowstone and the

Ginko Forest. Once in Seattle they took side trips to Vancouver, BC, stopping off to climb to the top of Mt. Baker, as well as visiting Mt. Rainier. That kind of vacation seems ideal. All of which gives us a definite case of wanderlust.

Joyce also mentioned having seen **Frankie Haaslein** Heath in Ithaca last summer where she was staying with her sister. Frankie is still working in a Boston hospital. The Laytons must have hit Reno on their way home, for according to a note from **Helen Coldwell** Floreck, she and Joyce had a nice visit there last fall. Helen's son Bill is enjoying his life and work in Nigeria, despite an attack of malaria. He is organizing clubs in schools, coaching basketball and directing a youth camp. Young people engaged in people-to-people work is one of the encouraging parts of the present scene. Helen still spends up to 20 hours weekly as a volunteer in a hospital gift shop, knits, plays slot machines and enjoys the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS!

A belated Christmas greeting from **Dorothy Saunders Muir**, 1722 Orchard Dr, Salem, Va. shows a lovely brick home surrounded by snow laden trees. Their community in the Blue Ridge Mountains has an ideal year-round climate, very little snow and if it does become severe, they're only 1,000 miles from Florida. Dorothy and **Walter '27** let Uncle Sam do their travelling with chess cards from world-wide chess opponents. It's an interesting hobby and leads to exchange of unusual facts and fascinating postage stamps. Walt is currently playing 60 some games, whereas Dot is down to her last game with a woman in Poland. Walt now has his International Correspondence Chess Master's title.

Caroline Bacon sent me **Martha Fisher** Evans's Christmas greeting from 100 Allmond Ave, Liftwood, Wilmington, Del. Their big news is that Henry is retiring from DP&L as of April 1, and the Evanses will be sailing April 27 on the Christopher Columbo for Athens, via Italy. Their travels will also include Vienna, Bavaria, Switzerland, the Burgundy District, Loire Valley and Paris, and of course London, their favorite city. They'll be returning the last of July. She also reports the children and grandchildren are fine, the eldest grandson is taller than Marty, and that Henry has retired from the presidency of the symphony orchestra. Marty has just about finished her latest crewell project—draperies for three windows in their bedroom. Here's hoping you all had a happy Easter or spring holiday, and that the weather is mild and pleasant, wherever you are.

31

MEN: Bruce W Hackstaff, 27 Westneck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743

Several of the class officers were missing from the executive committee meeting in January. **Frank O'Brien** and his wife Betty were in Florida as was **Helena Kelsey**. **Ethel Schmitt** is recovering from a broken arm suffered while being an exuberant grandmother. **Tina Millane** and **John McGowin** had conflicts and could not get from Boston and Philadelphia. However, the remainder of the officers appeared to be younger and **Frankie Young** is now on a cane only and gets along well.

Paul N Hunt has written to us regularly and, lately, of his enjoyment of retirement and his time for golf. He does not state whether his golf game has improved. He has a grandson now about 20 months old and a granddaughter approaching seven years. We imagine these may be taking some of his time.

We had a very interesting letter from **Sidney Brody** about his recent experiences trying to obtain a room in Florida during the season.

Alumni Notes

During Reunion Sid purchased a wind-breaker at the Co-op with Cornell University imprinted on the chest. He had worn it during a European trip last summer and again had it on during a seemingly fruitless search for rooms in Miami Beach in January. On entering the Croydon Arms, a vivacious girl behind the desk asked "who went to Cornell." Sid owned up and found that the girl's husband and owner-operator of the hotel was **Joe Libby '30**. Sid got his room and several days later attended a Cornell affair in Coral Gables to honor Jack Musick. Movies of the 1971 football season highlights were shown. Sid is clerk of the State Supreme Court for Kings County.

We regret to announce the passing of **George A Loeb** in Florida last December. He had been active in class affairs many years ago and had asked to be relieved of the fund work when he developed a serious heart condition. Recently, he had volunteered to take on the chairmanship of the Class Estate Affairs group and had secured some success in his efforts. He will be sorely missed. We are now looking for volunteers.

Lewis Leisinger, a near neighbor in Huntington, resigned recently as town engineer for the Town of Islip, Long Island. He will return to private practice in the area. We see Lew quite often, usually at church on Sunday morning, where he is an elder and a trustee, and we were a former trustee. Lew serves as Cornell Fund chairman for Suffolk County and we are on his list. He had been in the reserve of the Corps of Engineers and retired in 1968, after 30 years, as Lt. Colonel.

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

The Class of 1931 was well represented at the mid-winter meeting of class officers in New York City. Eight of our class officers attended and reported a very successful and fruitful day. Sorry we couldn't all be there, but old reliables such as **Gert Goodwin, Mary Schields Emerit**, and **Frances Young**—minus her crutches—attended and looked out for our interests.

Ethel Bache was not there because of a broken wrist. **Helena Perry** Kelsey could not attend as she was off with her husband, vacationing in Sarasota, Fla. Just before the meeting I flew out to California and am still there as I write this.

Before I return to the East I hope I have a chance to enjoy and see a bit of sunny California. Sorry I did not have time or a car available to look up members of the Class of 1931. Who from our Class did I forget to mention?

Let's hear from you all again. As good as our class is, we can always do better. Let's make our class the best.

32^{IS} Sportieth FORTIETH!

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

Reunion Dates: Thursday, June 8 through Saturday, June 11. In that connection, **Verner M Ingram**, 15 State St, Potsdam, says he is looking forward to it. The law firm is now Ingram & Ingram, **Verner Jr., Law '69**, being aboard.

Dr. S J G Hofmeyer, Cayuga, 1 Burbank St., Paarl, Republic of South Africa, retired a few years ago as chief inspector of agricultural education for the Cape Province. Since then he has been a city councillor for Paarl, deputy mayor, and mayor. He takes an active interest in many associations including one for the preservation and restoration of historic structures. He writes that Dr. **L R van Groon**, who was supervisor of Ag. Ed. in

Natal, died a few years ago. In addition Dr. Hofmeyer says that his brother, Dr. **D J Hofmeyer, PhD '31**, has retired as prof. of genetics at the U of Pretoria.

Selig M Korson, MD, Box 111, Independence, Iowa, has been supt. of Mental Health Institute in his city for 14 years and was recently appointed ass't. prof. of clinical psychiatry at the U of Iowa Medical College. Last December he presented a paper "From Custodial Care to Intensive Psychiatric Treatment—The Evolution of a State Mental Hospital" before the World Congress of Psychiatry in Mexico City.

Richard L Senn, 715 Mayfair Rd, Arlington Heights, Ill., retired Feb. 1 as board chairman, food services div., United Airlines. Dick, who has one granddaughter "so far," plans to move to Stuart, Fla. And **William F A Ireland** has retired and is living on the shore of Cayuga at Union Springs. He surely ought to be able to make it to Reunion.

Lloyd L Rosenthal practices law at 62 Market St, Poughkeepsie, says he intends to get to the Sportieth Fortieth, and is still married to Winona (Russel Sage '36). Daughter Susan is married to an Air Force medical officer, lives in Dayton, O. and has three children. Leslie is married, lives in Chicago, and has two children. Robin expects to complete her practice teaching and secure a degree from U of Kentucky in mid-term. Lloyd vacations most winters on the Iberian Peninsula where, some time back, he fell to chatting with an American in the Palace Hotel in Estoril and finally learned that he was Paul McNamara of Ithaca. Although Rosie didn't say so in his note, we are frightfully certain that someone said, "Small world."

Ernest M Gormel, 226 Meadowdale Dr, Rochester, has retired from Eastman Kodak and, like Dick Senn, plans to move to Florida this spring. He promises to send us his address when he knows for certain where he will be roosting. **Paul Knost**, 2131 Emerson Ave, Dayton, O. had a stroke about two years ago and, his wife Madeline writes, has been an invalid since. Previously, Paul had been employed at Wright Patterson AF Base for 14 years. The Knosts have three children: Kenneth, a partner in a body shop; Karen very recently married and also living in Dayton; Richard, a junior in high school.

Henry G Sanborne, Rt. 1, Box 20, Severn Hgts., Severna Park, Md., has been an active member of CRC since 1962 and returns to Ithaca annually in June for Alumni Reunion week. Hank's wife Betty (Converse College '33) retired as administrative ass't. to the editor of the National Geographic Society after 37 years service. The Sanbornes are "looking forward to the 40th reunion and will surely be there."

33

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

The *Montreal Star* reported on Dec. 22 Edgar H (Ed) **Bleckwell** (photo) had announced his retirement, effective Dec. 31, as pres. and chief executive officer of DuPont of Canada Ltd. Ed will continue as a director. Ed advised on Jan. 11: "We are now in the process of getting established as Vermonters. Even though we have had our place here for more than four years,

there is much to do in getting settled when it is to be a permanent home, rather than a weekend and holiday retreat. Later in the season we hope to go south for a few weeks

after which I will do some sorting out among half a dozen part time activities that have appeared during the past few weeks." Ed further states: "We are just about two miles south of The Basin Harbor Club on the lake road from Basin Harbor to Panton. It is a long white house adjacent to the south boundary of the Button Bay State Park. You can't miss it. We will be glad to welcome any members of 1933 when they are in the area."

Brig. Gen. Willard S (Bill) **Magalhaes**, USAF (Ret.) reported on July 19: "Still helping Con Ed and 'Big Allis' keep some of New York's lights burning as part of the new Brooklyn division staff. Was re-elected, this spring, as commander of the NJ Dept. of the Military Order of the World Wars—a national patriotic organization of veterans, commissioned officers (or their descendants) who have been in service in WWI, WWII or since. Travel in last two years limited to the Caribbean (Grenadines) and houseboating on the Wolf River in Wisconsin."

Sim L Asai reported on Aug. 2: "Since retiring from the Army (Lt. Col.) ten years ago, have been associated with the Defense Intelligence Agency in the Dept. of Defense. Will be retiring June of 1972 from my current civil service position. I have two sons, Bruce and Peter. Bruce, an electrical engineering graduate from Virginia Polytechnic, is presently employed by Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif. Younger son, Peter, graduated from Iowa State, class of '70; is in Thailand, in the Peace Corps. After retirement, plan to do a great deal of traveling both in the continental US and abroad. Along the way, we will be looking for a retirement home."

Emery (June) Thompson Jr. advised **Ted Tracy**, in part, on Aug. 5th: "It's great to hear what and where about old friends. Boy, would I love to see **Willie Schreck** again. Last I heard, he races a sailboat on one of those little mud puddles up there in NY State. Would sure love to race him for the drinks at the 'if session' after the race. Just finished reading the *Reader's Digest* story of the highjacking to Amman that **Jack** and Ann [Detwiler] were part of. What a hell of an experience! Thank the Good Lord they got out whole. Imagine Ann, such a ladylike frail thing, being tough enough to go through such an ordeal. Jack has seen war and explosions and could be as scared as usual, but poor Ann!"

Herbert W (Herb) **Salford**, on Aug. 13, in forwarding his dues check to Ted Tracy, stated, in part: "Might as well include my wife (**Beatrice Anton**), considering that bargain rate for the girls' dues."

Howard R (Howie) **Seidenstein**, MD advised on Oct. 8 that he is vp of the Cornell Club of Westchester for Scholarship. Their Scholarship Fund—a bit short of its \$10,000 goal—a fair bit short—is now called the **William F Bleakley** Scholarship Fund "in honor of our illustrious alumnus, long a Westchesterite and formerly Republican candidate for governor of New York. All contributions cheerfully accepted!"

NOTE! I'm getting real low on news; so how about it?

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

In our local *Argus-Champion* of Jan. 19, I was amazed to see the headline: "Newport skiers win over Cornell and KUA," reporting a tri-meet in which the local high school won over jumpers from CU and Kimball Union Academy! Despite this, I let them publish the fact I am a Cornellian and had attended the Class Officer's meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in NYC the 22nd. Representing our class were **Charles Mellowes, Elinor Ernst Whittier, C S 'Ted' Tracy, Betty Bierds, and Gar Ferguson**. Larry Bierds and my husband were also there for the luncheon, and one of two



'33 trustees, **Adele Langston Rogers**, joined us.

I asked Adele about **Helen Burritt Latif**, who had been in Calcutta, wondering how she had come through all the turmoil there. Adele says she can be reached care of S K Roy, 10 Ashok Rd, New Delhi, India. Her sister-in-law, Moena Roy, is in Mexico—her husband being ambassador there—and hopes Helen will visit this summer. If so, she would probably visit in the States.

Adele is perhaps our most publicized classmate, and never so much than now, when she has just finished a week, with other cabinet wives, on Barbara Walter's "Not For Women Only" TV program in NYC. Unfortunately, I was unable to watch, as we get stations in Boston, but **Margaret Kinzinger '19**, with whom I stayed in Ridgewood for the class officer's meeting, did. She wrote me they held their own nobly. The ad read, "Who are the women behind the men behind The Man?", for the week's series. An interesting article in the *NY Times* on Jan 28 had a good picture of Adele, and gave details of the grueling six-hour stretch under studio lights as the program was taped for the following week, how changes of dresses, accessories and jewelry were made, described their appearance: "Mrs. R. . . her grey-peppered hair worn simple and short . . ."

My daughter Susan sent me a clipping from the *Washington Post*, and **A P Mills '36** one from the *Star*, about Adele's appearance as luncheon speaker for the Cornell Club of Washington on Jan. 4, during which she told of her experiences on globe-trotting missions with her husband, Sec'y of State **Wm P Rogers, LLB '37**, whom she said has always had fascinating jobs.

Betty Lloyd Hennessey wrote **Elinor Whitier**, "Trinkie (Long Bobbitt) and I attended the Cornell Club luncheon in town last Tues. Adele was the speaker and she is fantastic! We both felt that we were enchanted to be one of her classmates." Two weeks in November Betty and husband Joe, now retired, had a Hilton Head Hotel vacation. But Joe's loafing is over; as of Jan. 8 he joined a firm in town, "but doesn't expect to work too hard. So, that means that my plans for the 40th (ye gods!) are a little indefinite at the moment. If all goes well, expect me . . ."

Ardeen Lamberti Brehse wrote me at Christmas that she had just had back surgery and was at her daughter's for awhile, enjoying the holiday there. **Helen Booth DeLill** in her Christmas newsletter says she heartily recommends freighter travel. She won't soon forget the beautiful sunsets among the Polynesian Islands during their three and a half months' trip. Earl had hoped that Helen could someday sail those warm seas with him which he knew from the '40s. In the winter of 70-71, six weeks were spent in Australia with many photographs of the birds and animals, quite different from Ithaca's snow and cold! Later, Easter was spent with Jim, Gloria, and the children in Chicago, and a visit was made to Maine to see Ann, Arthur, and little Dick. In early summer, Earl settled in to new work at Ithaco, Inc., a new electronics firm, while Helen took an office job offered at Rothchild's, so both are back on a fixed schedule again, with eventually the fun of a second retirement!

I, too, have acquired a new job—that of librarian for the village of Croydon, where we actually live, which being quite tiny has its library open one afternoon and evening a week! The K-3 one-room school is next to the Village Hall, and the children come over for a half-hour before dismissal, so I shall have a chance to do something with children's books, which I enjoy.

34

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

Pres. **Paul Vipond** wants all of you to know that in the recent Palm Beach Gold Cup Sailfish Tournament the largest sailfish on the last day was caught by the team headed by none other than **Tom Haire**. Paul doesn't say whether or not it was due to his coaching or whether he was in the team, anyway congratulations to you Tom and your team—not only for the catch but for being able to do nothing but go fishing while us guys are up here still shoveling snow.

Bill LaLonde, pres. of the Class of 1954, suggests through the CORNELL ALUMNI News that when you are through with your copy of the News you give it to a local high school as a service to the Secondary Schools Committee. God idea Bill.

Still active at the Pepper Mill, which, says **Dick Hermann**, is his families favorite restaurant. Dick has added a second venture, the Salt Shaker, but due to son **Tony '67**, who does most of the hard work, Dick still maintains a 5 handicap at the Irvine Coast Country Club. Dick lives at 1221 Bayside Dr, Corona Del Mar, Calif. but you might also find him at the Pepper Mill or Salt Shaker. Stop and have a good meal.

Betsy and **Carl Hollander** bring us up to date on the trip they took during Carl's leave of absence last year during which they took a self conducted four month tour through 12 countries of western Europe. Betsy says Carl had a great time with nothing more important to worry about than "where shall we eat tonight." Sounds like a wonderful vacation; for more information Carl and Betsy can be reached at 6 North Ridge Rd, Old Greenwich, Conn. Carl still works when not tripping as assistant general counsel of The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Note from **George Hand** who on Dec. 6 was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital with a heart attack. Had a rough time and was in hospital for 40 days. Returned home on Jan. 15 and seems to be making good progress. Lost 20 pounds and has 2-month growth of hair and side burns. Be March before he can do much so I am sure George will really welcome word from you classmates—at Box 37, Limekiln, Pa.

Dr. Ed Fleischmann took time to let us know a little about the Class of 1934 Dinner held in New York in December. The drinks were excellent, roast beef superb and dinner conversation completely out of hand, Ed reports. President Vipond had no control over anybody and those who were not present not only got fully discussed but missed a great evening. Those lucky enough to make it were: Rita and **Nate Goldberg**, Doris and **Henry Gally**, Jean and **Bob Maloney**, Marge and **Irv Krieger**, Marge and **Ozzie Jones**, Dottie and **Paul Vipond**, Meda and Norm **Thetford**, and Kathleen and **Ed Fleischmann**. **Burr Jenkins** and hoped to be there but had to bow out at the last minute. **Al Stalforth** took ill the day before and had to return to Baltimore, and **Francis Paternoster** had a case (Ed doesn't say of what) in court in Albany on the day of the party. Better all plan to attend the next one.

Dick Warren, RFD #1, Barrington, NH, reports he is now on the unemployed list having retired after 2 years as prof. and extension poultryman at the U of New Hampshire. Have a good time Dick—enjoy that long deserved relaxation.

Another retiree who writes that he is busier now than he ever was when he was working is **Alfred Githens**, Missing Drink Rd, RFD Box 106, Bellows Fall, Vt. He and his wife Edith were leaving when they wrote to visit two

grandchildren in Oxford, England, where Daddy is taking his PhD in philosophy. Hope you enjoyed your trip, Al.

Al Fleischer says "Nothing new." Al recommends that one of our annual class dinners in New York be held on a Saturday so that possibly some of our classmates who live a distance from New York could make it without losing a Friday workday. Sure Al would like to hear from you with your comments at 54 Woodridge Circle, Trumball, Conn. If you don't write Al and have some ideas about our get togethers drop me a note.

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

It is always nice to start a column with a welcome to a new subscriber, in this case, **Dorothy Hungerford McCartney**. Classmates returning to Ithaca for any reason may wish to get in touch, since she lives at 1179 Ellis Rd there.

Cornelia Morse Carithers and her husband continue their pediatric practice in Jacksonville, Fla. Cornelia reports her two daughters are married, Susan to an Army officer stationed in Fort Hood, Texas, and Starr to a medical student at Cincinnati. Son Jack, now out of the Navy, has returned to studies at U of Florida Law School. **Dorothea Heintz** Wallace still heads the Madison (NJ) Travel Bureau, which keeps her busy travelling, for business, she says, to Germany, Austria, Costa del Sol, Ireland and the British Isles, to name her recent stopping points. Another regular traveler, but for pleasure, is **Sally Miller Cunningham**, who spent last September in Great Britain.

Henrietta Deubler's travels are often related to Cornell, and she reports a dinner with **Esther Bates Montague** and husband **Henry**, both '34, at a fall Council meeting. With a teaching career behind her, Deubler is concentrating on Camp Oneka, and able to enjoy the Pennsylvania countryside from their new cottage at Lake Tafton, when the camping season is over. **Maud Molatch** Nichols, Minortown Rd, Woodbury, Conn., is now covering two schools there as school librarian. She is busy with committee work, and announces the marriage of her daughter Julie last summer. Her artist son still lives in Connecticut, but Julie's marriage has taken her to San Francisco.

Hazel Shattuck Wood writes she had the thrill of re-living a Cornell Commencement last June when her daughter received her MA. Hazel took time out recently from teaching to take the "Cornell Escapade" with 178 other Cornellians to London. The sightseeing, theatres and congenial company were superb, she reports, and more than made up for the cold weather encountered.

The reason for a long gap in news of **Ernestine Snyder Reeser**, 4975 59th Ave. S, St. Petersburg, Fla., becomes clear with this report from her: "After three years of hip or knee high cast or brace, and too much time in a wheel chair, I am grateful to be walking normally again. During this period I took up painting, chiefly china painting but also oil. I have one successful portrait completed. I am even teaching china painting . . . just love it! Still go to Montserrat, British West Indies twice a year. Last year, in a leg brace, took a trip with **Dick** ('32) around the world, followed by my third leg operation which fixed me up finally."

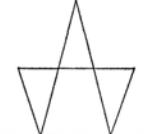
Tilli Hochmeister writes that the "Boneheads," who used to host our Reunion midnight spreads, are alive and well, though decimated, with only four of them still in New York to continue their monthly get togethers. "We have lunch together and let our grandmothers, **Ellie Shapiro** Rappaport and **Rose Gaynor** Veras, compare notes, anecdotes and pictures of their prides and joys." This must

Cornell Hosts

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

Ithaca and New York State

Ithaca



MOTOR LODGE

TV • COCKTAILS • AIR-COINDED
HEATED POOL • COMFORT



RESTAURANT
**HOWARD
Johnson's**

(607) 257-1212
Rt. 13 at N. Triphammer Rd.

Robert Abrams '53
Arthur Shull '53

Goal to go, Thaddus, and then
we celebrate at

TURBACK'S

With Steak and Irish Coffee



THE MOST GENEROUS DRINKS IN TOWN

TURBACK'S ELMIRA ROAD • ITHACA, N.Y.

Michael S. Turback '66

If you notice anything wrong in this ad, bring it to me at my Filet Mignon Restaurant and I will send wine to your table. That should straighten it out.

**HENRY
STAMPLER'S**

Filet Mignon

CENTRAL PARK WEST AT 61st ST. • PL 7-3165
STEFAN STAMPLER 1964



Ithaca and New York State



NEW YORK, N.Y.
STAMFORD, CONN.
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Roger Smith
HOTELS & MOTOR LODGES

A. B. MERRICK, '30, PRESIDENT



Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner
After-Theatre Supper

Hyde Park Restaurant

New York's Most Exciting Menu

Steaks • Prime Ribs • Lobsters

Open 7 Days a Week

All credit cards • Catering Service

998 Madison Ave. at 77th St. • RE 4-0196

Your host LARRY LOWENSTEIN '43

HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -- New York City
400 Rooms -- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS & CONVENTIONS

- 50,000 Sq. Ft. EXHIBIT SPACE
- 35 MEETING ROOMS
- 7 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
- BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 3000
- 1100 AIR CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS
- TOP ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
- 45 HOLES OF GOLF
- 17 TENNIS COURTS (4 INDOOR)
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR SWIMMING & ICE SKATING
- TOBOGGANING
- HEALTH CLUBS
- SKIING
- RIDING

THE CONCORD HOTEL

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. 12751 (212) 986-5910
MIKE KAUFMAN '60, SALES MANAGER

Cornell Hotelmen . . .

. . . owning or operating Hotels, Inns, Motels, Resorts, or Restaurants can easily become CORNELL HOSTS. Write or phone for special low advertising rates.

Cornell Alumni News

626 Thurston Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
(607) 256-4121

New Jersey

Horn Family Restaurants

PALS CABIN
WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Mayfair Farms
WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

PALS PANCAKE HOUSES
WEST ORANGE HANOVER
ROCKAWAY

PALS-AWEIGH
SEA GIRT, NEW JERSEY

MARTY HORN '50

DON HORN, JR. '73

COLONIAL TAVERN
and RESTAURANT
GIFT and CANDY SHOPS
94 Main St.,
Chatham, N.J.
201-635-2323
Ollie Natunen '37



ON THE BOARDWALK

Best in Atlantic City

SHELBURNE HOTEL

EMPERSS MOTEL

LOMBARDY MOTEL

MT. ROYAL MOTEL

Lewis J. Malamut '49 Gary P. Malamut '54

FOR FREE RESERVATIONS—CALL

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK Dial 1-800-257-7908

NEW JERSEY Dial 1-800-642-9100

NEW YORK STATE, PENNA. Dial 1-800-257-7960

NEW ENGLAND, MARYLAND DELAWARE, D.C. VIRGINIA AND W. VIRGINIA

Dial 1-800-257-7960

Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge

BEESLEY'S POINT, N.J.

Off Garden State Parkway

12 Miles Below Atlantic City

Pete Harp '60 — Gail Petras Harp '61

Bill Garrow '58



The OLD MILL INN

U. S. 202, BERNARDSVILLE, NEW JERSEY
Ray Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

Cornell Hosts

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

Pennsylvania

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Midwest and West

WORLD FAMED FOR STEAKS
AND IRISH COFFEE!



Your hosts: DICK AND BESS HERMANN
CLASS OF '34

Southern States

CORNELLIANS will feel at home in
THE CAROLINA INN

at the edge of the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Golf, tennis, horseback riding and other recreational facilities nearby. Wonderful food in main Dining Room and Cafeteria. All rates very reasonable.

A. Carl Moser '40
General Manager

Owned and operated by the University
of North Carolina

Antigua



BOX 442, ANTIGUA, WEST INDIES
PHONE 32005
Jacques E. Lafaurie '50
Owner/Manager

New England



Area Code 413 - 773-3838
DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01342
James S. Venetos '65, Innkeeper
Ten 18th Century Houses Open to the Public

Middlebury Inn Middlebury • Vermont

Comfortable rooms with TV and air conditioning. Fine food. Lounge, nearby golf, watersports. Charming college town. Antiquing, Museums, Auctions. DAVID BEACH, MANAGER

Delectable Dining. Delicious Drinks
in the atmosphere
of a 200 year old New England Inn.
Peter Sisley '57 Your Host

Paxton Inn
Rt. 122, 31 & 56 Paxton, Mass. Phone (617) 791-8143

Washington, D.C.

Now at our new location—
1001—18th St., N. W. (at K)

Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46
Seth Heartfield '19



Cornell Hotelmen . . .

. . . owning or operating Hotels,
Inns, Motels, Resorts, or Restaurants can easily become CORNELL HOSTS. Write or phone for special low advertising rates.

Cornell Alumni News

626 Thurston Ave.
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850
(607) 256-4121

Bermuda



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)

always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge



PAGET, BERMUDA

Hong Kong

EMPRESS HOTEL

Hong Kong

Jack Foote '64, General Manager

San Juan

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE HOTEL

EXCELSIOR

801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907

SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR.

Hawaii



FRIENDS GOING TO HAWAII?

Let us greet them with flower leis

Send for folder

GREETERS OF HAWAII LTD.

Box 9234 Honolulu 96820
Pete Fithian '51

Alumni Notes

keep Tilli and our former class treasurer, **Esther Liebowitz**, pretty silent, except on return from travels. Tilli's, last year, included Russia and Scandinavia and she is currently debating 1972's possibilities.

Although retired from her long career in the U of Rhode Island Homemaker Extension Service, **Violet Higbee** continues to be almost as busy with community activities as before. She writes she has been able to take water color painting lessons, which she finds fascinating, and can be reached via Box 113, 1308 Kingston Rd, Kingston, RI.

Esther Nordin LasRose will be participating in the 50 year celebration of Extension Agent service in her home country, Greene, Va., this March, as one of the final events before retirement from Extension Service. Her last attendance at the National Assn. of Extension Economists meeting last fall was also her first to Miami, Florida, she notes.

35

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

Our class officers met in NYC after the annual midwinter meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers. Plans are being made for regional golf and tennis gatherings. These may not happen this spring but a few will soon. \$50 was given from class funds to help send the baseball team to California during spring recess, and \$100 to the gym team and the Kunkin Fund.

John W Todd Jr., Blackburn Rd, Sewickley, Pa., became executive VP-commercial of US Steel Co. on March 1. This is the "top salesman" of US Steel. Congratulations!

A note from his son reports the death of **Dr. George N Cornell** who died last fall after a battle with cancer.

Florence M Dereemer, 935 E State St, Ithaca, writes "For about a year and a half I've been in the department of dining services at Willard Straight after having managed Martha Van cafeteria for five years. My pet peeve when I went to the Straight was that dogs were allowed full range of the dining areas, and it was gratifying that the Senate backed our department in prohibiting dogs (and other pets) from the food service areas. I went on the Alumni Holiday trip to Madrid in the spring—it was great—and I plan to go on as many of these tours as time and finance permit."

John P McAuliffe, 14 Oak Bluff, East Longmeadow, Mass. retired from the Air Force in January. **Charles G Ashe**, 215 Mott Rd, Fayetteville, reports son **Andy '69** will graduate from Syracuse Law School this June. Son Dick is Colgate '71.

Mrs. W S Martin (Betty Myers), 504 Hickory Hill Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, has an interesting report. "1971 was an interesting year for us. My husband concluded his term as pres. of the Industrial Research Institute at the end of the spring meeting in Phoenix, Ariz. Our son, **Peter Martin '61**, with his wife and two children, moved to Ithaca for a year as a visiting prof. in the Law School. He plans now, to stay permanently. My father, **Bill Myers '14**, prof. emeritus, thoroughly approves, of course."

Another referee—**Horace D "Line" Wells**, 24 River Ave, Riverhead, is no longer with the county extension administrator of the Suffolk County Extension Service. The Wells plan to do some traveling.

Elizabeth Lawrence Tack (Mrs. Peter) 2390 Kewanee Way, Okemos, Mich., writes, "I was a delegate to the 13th Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Oslo, Norway this summer. Peter '34 enjoyed it, too. Son, Stephen, is a fisheries biologist in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Daughter, Kathy, is married, lives in Ann Arbor, and is a librarian in the U of Michigan library.

Edwin C Sonfield, 14 Emerson Rd, Brookville, NY sold his business last summer. He reports he is having an interesting new experience being an employee. **H Davis Daboll**, Lakeville, Conn. says that even though retired he is busier than ever working on Audubon, choir, genealogy, etc. Spent three weeks a year ago driving around both islands of New Zealand.

36

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

Dr. David Lindsey of Long Beach, History Prof. at California State College, Los Angeles, has had his article, "Alaska: From Russia with Love" included in the recently published *The Birth of America*, an anthology of American history. A member of that faculty since 1956, Dr. Lindsey served as dept. chairman from 1964-67. Twice named as a Fulbright scholar by the US State Department, Dr. Lindsey is the author of several books, including *Abraham Lincoln/Jefferson Davis: The House Divided* and *Andrew Johnson/Henry Clay: Democracy and Enterprise in Young America*. Dr. Lindsey received his MA from Penn State in 1938 and PhD in 1950 from the U of Chicago.

On Jan. 1 Prof. **E Stanley Shepardson** became the new chairman of the agricultural engineering dept. at the College of Agriculture and Life Science, Cornell. Shepardson, who received his BS in 1936 and MS in 1947, both from Cornell, started in 1936 as an extension specialist in agricultural engineering, was appointed asst. prof. in 1947, assoc. prof. in 1950 and full prof. in 1958. Besides his teaching duties he has devoted much time to research and development, primarily in the field of mechanical harvesting for fruits and vegetables. In 1962 Stan spent 14 weeks in Israel with the US Agency for International Development; during 1970-71 he served two months with the International Rice Research Inst. in the Philippines; and also in 1971 spent a month in Australia working for the Commonwealth Scientific and Industry Research Organization. Stan, co-chairman with **Jim Forbes** of our 35th Reunion, lives with his wife, Mary, at 125 Campbell Ave, Ithaca.

In fall 1932 the late **Duke Wood** and I were members, among others, of a class in freshman English that apparently made quite an impression on the instructor, although not, I fear, for sheer brilliance. In the spring of our senior year the instructor wrote in *The Aereopagus* of his trials with the class, including rather hazy descriptions of some of its members. His description of Duke, however, was inescapable, reading, if I remember correctly, "a young, blond giant later to achieve fame in intercollegiate athletics." This Duke certainly did, topping it with membership on the 1936 US Olympic team, but his credits in later life are even more impressive, and much too long to list completely. He was at one time pres. of Standard-Knapp div., Emhart Corp., was active in several trade associations, in civic affairs and local charities, and had recently formed and was president of Duke Wood Machinery Co.

On Jan. 23 **Joe King** and **Deed Willers** (representing Cornell) and **George Lawrence** (representing Alfred U.) attended a meeting in Rochester of president and trustees of up-state New York colleges and universities for a discussion on "A Solution to the Financial Crisis in Higher Education." It is expected that a proposal for significant changes in state subsidies will be presented soon, with strong backing, to the State Legislature.

In late December Dr. **Frank M Birch** wrote a letter to the editor of *Time*, which naturally led to a note from me suggesting that he "blow some my way." In his letter Frank noted, "it is 24 degrees below zero here this morning, so it is with a certain amount of self pity I address this letter to Florida today." He has been with the US Dept. of Agriculture since 1968, and is currently working as a veterinary medical officer, while Marge (**Marjorie Dean '36**) is tutoring with special emphasis on disadvantaged children. Their three children are grown on their own, Martha and Frank Jr. living and working near Madison, Wis., and Douglas working in Chicago. Frank may be reached at 1600 E Ft. Wayne St., Warsaw, Ind.

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

"Put's" (**Charlotte Putnam Reppert**) Christmas note arrived with a star beside the month of November, as Gordon Roger Sacks, their first grandchild arrived, and she says it's true what they say about grandparents. The rest of their year was busy with a new Swedish-built 33' sloop and delightful cruising in New England waters; daughter **Christy '65** moving to the U of Connecticut where her husband Steve Sacks is teaching in the economics dept. after receiving his PhD at Berkeley; son **Bart '71** has a new job as reporter with Associated Press, New York office; and son Sibley ending his Navy career in December.

Thanks to **Frankie Zingerle Baldwin** for sending news from her cards: **Gladys Winters Berglund** and husband Jack have both retired and are going to settle in North Carolina. **Frances Summers Mitchell** lives in Charlotte, NC and has bought a place in Mexico where they plan to spend at least half of the year. **Barbara Wilson Bebbington** has two grandchildren, one is in Germany whom she has visited and plans to see again in August. As I am writing this, Barbara and her husband are in Japan at the Olympics and plan to be gone for two months. **Ada Bounds** St. John has a daughter teaching kindergarten, a son working with Washington Gas-Light Co., a son with the National Guard in Louisiana with the medical corps, a daughter at Montgomery College, and another daughter at College Park, Md. Ada teaches French at Silver Springs and her husband is with UNESCO. **Jean Marie Palmer Evans** must be a grandmother by now for the first time. **Dorothy Palmer Graybill** was involved in union negotiations last June so could not make Reunion as planned. Her daughter is in her first year of graduate school at the U of Michigan, and her son is married and an architect in California. **Polly Parks** Carsman has one grandchild and her son John was married last April. The Carsmans spent three months in Florida and are making plans of retirement there.

More from Frankie: **Martha Warren Hertel**'s son Tom graduated from high school last June and is spending this year in West Germany as a Rotary Exchange Student. Daughter **Lucy** and son **Eddie** are at Cornell living on campus. Husband John retired in December after 38 years of educational activities at Cornell. **Helen Storms Schumann** and her husband took a seven week, 10,000 mile trip cross country hitting 24 states and seeing many friends along the way. Their son is in radio work.

Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle says her children are quite scattered, but she does manage to see them a couple of times a year, which really doesn't satisfy her, especially being able to see her little granddaughters so seldom. "Punkie" and her mother, **Frances Hickman Wilkins '08** spent last Thanksgiving with son **James ("Torchy") '62** and wife **Sue '64**, granddaughter Sarah in Philadelphia.

Since then another has been added to their family, born New Year's Eve. Daughter Frannie and husband and little Rachel visited in January, as did **Mark '66** and his wife. Jane is accelerating her high school work so she can graduate in June and take a year off before she goes to college. Punkie is still teaching high school English.

More next month, but how about some help.

37

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

It took 35 years or so to do it but **Arthur K Harris** finally met classmate **Evan L Jones** and his wife **Helen (Smith '36)** on a KLM flight from Amsterdam to Paris last fall. They'd never met at Cornell but had a pleasant mini-reunion winging over Europe. An easier—and equally pleasant—way to meet classmates is to join us at Reunion in June! The Harris family lives at 90 Stratford Rd, New Shrewsbury, NJ, and the Joneses at 4602 Brookhill Dr, N, Manlius.

Among the many who write that they will be at reunion is **William C Sandy**, 11310 Piney Point Circle, Houston, Texas. Another Houstonite—a relatively new one—**Rolf H Hemmerich**, is also coming if he can get away from his newly-established travel business. Rolf began early retirement from Shell Chemical last fall. He and his wife Ursula, a partner in the new business, plan to stay in Houston at least until their youngest son Robert completes high school a year from June. Three older sons are located in Anchorage, Alaska, Denver and Yonkers. The Anchorage contingent introduced granddaughter no. 1 last October. Home address for the Hemmerichs is 12210 Kimberley, Houston.

Charles A Clark's fourth and last daughter graduated from Cornell last June and is a personnel interviewer for an employment agency in Washington, DC. Sister Pat also works in the capital. Daughter Barbara, married to **Richard L Thompson, PhD '72**, mathematics, works for the economics department at Cornell. Charles and his wife **Helen (Hardy)**, women's class sec. for '36 enjoy the Alumni Tours to Europe. He is laboratory manager of the organic preparations laboratory at GAF (Ansco) in Binghamton. The Clarks live at 14 Westwood Ct. there.

Our thanks to **Pliny Rogers**, 692 Stealey Ave, Clarksburg, W Va., for spotting an article on **Richard H Bertram** in the Jan. 1971 *Diesel and Gas Turbine Progress*. Head of one of the world's largest retail yacht sales organizations, with headquarters in Miami, Dick and yachting have been synonymous for over 34 years. One of the country's foremost blue water sailors himself, he participated in many famous ocean races, winning the Cowes-to-Torquay and Miami-to-Key West events. From racing diesel powered boats he went into the highly competitive business of building them. Many, including his own new 63' "Envoy," are Japanese made and powered by US diesels and other machinery, and include every feature for luxurious cruising. Dick lives at 3660 NW 21st St, Miami.

Lt. Col. **Arthur S Wenborne** (ret) since Jan. '71 has been on the staff of the Naval Weapons Laboratory, Dahlgren, Virginia. His work lies in the munitions division of the Surface Warfare Dept., helping develop new explosives for Navy warheads. Art writes that they're happy to be back in Virginia (327 Braehead Dr, Fredericksburg) near old friends in the Washington area. Previously, following retirement from the Army in 1966, he was at Joliet, Ill., Army Munitions Plant.

Two other Army retirees are **Edwin G Moran**, 410 Peru Rd, Groton, and still an-

other Texan, Lt. Col. **John W Scott**, 5125 Raymond Jays Rd, El Paso. Ed, who spent 30 years in the service, keeps active as planning board member, bank director, community helper and "mean golfer." He and his wife Barbara have four children away from home. Between opening boxes accumulated during Army days, he keeps occupied painting and planting trees. John Scott and his wife Trudie are both salesmen in an El Paso realty firm and are graduates of the Realtors Institute of Texas. In addition, John has his broker's and realtor's licenses. John Jr is a grad of U of Texas, Austin, and recently married Marci Haynes of LaJolla, Cal. Their daughter, also a UT grad, has her master's and is working on her doctorate at Columbia.

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

The 35th REUNION of the BMASW (Biggest Mutual Admiration Society in the World) is June 7-11. Let's go over that REUNION checklist: Have you written to your room mates, sorority sisters, dormitory friends, etc. that you hope to see them at REUNION? Have you contributed to the Alumni Fund? Have you voted for Alumni Trustees? Have you offered transportation to REUNION to classmates in your vicinity who need a ride? Or made it known that you need transportation? Have you sent in your REUNION reservations—with check? And have you packed your comfortable shoes? Remember, gals, we are not the gazelles we used to be! Leave your vanity at home and enjoy REUNION. Believe me, your face will look a lot better and younger if your feet don't hurt.

If you have answered "yes" to all above questions, you may read the rest of this column—more of my Christmas mail:

Ithaca classmate **Mary Wood** wrote: "I've just realized that '72 is our REUNION year! It will be great to see longtime friends. 1971 wasn't my best year—4 months of restriction caused by a broken ankle Aug. 1. En route to a safari in E. Africa, I spent 12 days in Salisbury General Hospital in England instead and am now pronounced mended." And **Jean Bradley Ashbery** said: "Ray ('25) and I keep busy with the law work and all the chores in this big house and at our cottage. Finally have a Cornellian in the family again—Ann is a freshman and loves it. See you at REUNION!"

Classmate **Mary Lauman Wheeler** is pres. of the Episcopal Church Women for the diocese of California. She and John have long been active in the affairs of the Church of St. Matthew in San Mateo. Mary's sister Sancie (**Frances Lauman '35**) wrote: "High-light of past year for me was 3-week vacation in Italy. Spent first week with **Kris Steinman** Foltman '42 and family in Turin. Went on to Rome, Florence, Pompei, Sorrento, Capri, Venice. Spent my last two days in Geneva with a former Cornell Librarian. Mother was in Ithaca this summer and fall . . . she's staying with George & Ruth in Arizona this winter. Hank's daughter Mary is married and has a daughter. I'm still in the Cornell undergrad Library." Most '35, '37 and '39ers will know that Sancie refers to her brothers, **George Lauman '37** of Phoenix, Ariz. and the late **Henry W Lauman '39**. Her mother, Mrs. G N Lauman, used to chaperone the women's fencing team on their trips in the days when Sancie was the star of the Cornell fencing team. Sancie's father was the late Prof. **George N Lauman '97**. The doors to the Lauman home were never locked, and friends of the four Lauman, offspring and all the Steinman cousins—**Mary '35, Sally '39, Kris '42, "Putty" '47**, and a couple Steinmans whose names escape me at the moment—took full advantage of

the Lauman hospitality.

Lucia Angell Myers wrote from Riverside, Calif. that son Mark graduated from high school, son Rex has a second daughter, and that she is "planning my REUNION trip to Cornell. Hope I can get **Bert Bussanih** Moots to come also. She lost her husband in August."

Ethel Piness Abrahams '39 reported the death of **Bob Reis '36**, husband of **Jeanne Wake Reis**, last fall of a coronary. I spent a week in the Reis home several years ago when I went to Plainfield to attend the Bar Mitzvah of Piney's son David and Bob was a most gracious host. Our sympathies to Jeanne, to her son Rob and daughters Nan and Leslie, and also to **Bert Moots** and her children.

Flo Cohen Strauss was bubbling over the newsy tidbits: "This has been a busy and happy year for us. Russell and Susan had a baby of their own, Julie, after adopting Kim last year. Russ graduated from Southern Cal School of Orthodontia, lives in Middletown. He practices both in Middletown and Monticello. Ted still in Dental School in Buffalo. He never had a single cavity of his own so the whole routine is a new experience for him. His daughter Debbie is 2½."

"**Alice Gray** visited with us recently. She has been with the Museum of Natural History ever since Cornell, busy and happy with her many interests and hobbies. Among these are collecting all sorts of things that have insects on them—or printed on them—for example materials, papers, jewelry, fossils (which she makes into jewelry, dishes, etc.) Another fascinating hobby is origami (Japanese paper folding). She's editor and contributor to *The Origamian*, newspaper of this worldwide club, and through it has friends all over the world who also enjoy this hobby. While here, she showed me how to make a large variety of animals, insects and other objects just by folding paper and left me 2 different kinds of 6-point Jewish stars—folded from one piece of paper each—quite a feat! Their club made paper sculptures for the Bank of Toyko in New York . . . **Bertha Kotwica** stops by each summer. We both anticipate attending REUNION."

Also a note from **Roz Haas Weber**. Her daughter Nancy married a boy she met at Texas A & M and now lives in Texas. They're coming home for Christmas with a new grandson for Roz and **Irv '37**. Roz has new job as reading coordinator for her school system. Her son John is teaching. Irv is still with the post office. They've been trailering to Texas & Mexico the past two summers. **Elsie Lavine Brewda** has three sons, one of whom, Roz thinks is at Cornell.

38

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

I'm sorry to have to start this column with sadness, but two of our good friends died recently—**Dick Anderson** and **Pete Bos**. Dick, who died in November, had been the recipient of a successful kidney transplant from his brother earlier in the year, but he succumbed to later complications from a virus infection. Pete died from the second of two fairly recent heart attacks. Both will be remembered for (among other things) their crew prowess, their bon vivance, their continued interest in Cornell and class affairs, and their being two great guys. Damn, damn, damn!

A long and welcome letter from **Jim Otis** included the following items of interest: "On my way East [to Homecoming] I stopped in to see **Ray Gaskill**, Newfane, 25 miles east of Niagara Falls—hadn't seen him in 30-odd

Alumni Notes

years! He has a well-established nursery business. Ray and Alice are planning a Caribbean cruise next spring. In Ithaca I looked up Dr. Arthur Cook and family on Genung Rd. Art is teaching at Cortland State and enjoying life in general. We roomed together at 120 Wait Avenue and had many adventures during our last two years at Cornell. Later I had a good visit with Archie Petty, who is district fisheries biologist for the State Dept. of Environmental Conservation in Homer."

Other items of moderately recent vintage. . . From Dick Williamson: "Still dean of business school at Loyola U of L.A. This year ('71) am pres. of the Western Assn. of Collegiate Schools of Business. Also western representative on the national Association's planning committee." Dick & Emily's son Dick Jr. is in Washington with the State Dept. Son Linn is (was) living in Pacific Grove, Calif. with his bride. Two other children are still at home, and Edith teaches handicapped children in the LA school system.

From Ed Williams in telegram-ese: "Practicing law. Rochester. Firm name: Remington, Gifford, Witley & Williams. Town attorney, town of Pennfield. Married to Lois (the one and only) since Jan. 1941. Son Ed Jr. has produced only grandchild so far. Daughter Ann married to Cornellian Bob Genock '60, now resides Nassau, Bahamas. Extra-curricular: usual plethora of committees. Not enough golf. Once-a-week bowling. Fishing. Loafing in Adirondacks." Stop.

Well, this is all for the moment from phreezing Philadelphia, whence I came for my annual stint on the Penn Mask & Wig show. Vacation in March and then back to The Island in April. Cheers!

39

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

Our class president Betty Shaffer Bosson is always enthusiastically involved in something worthwhile. This year it is two somethings. One day a week Betty works at the Newington Veterans Hospital Day Center, which is for psychoneurotic outpatients. Many of these men had been hospitalized for many years. Now with modern medications and treatment, they live at home but return to the Day Center to do useful jobs and for recreation. Another day of the week Betty is a volunteer teacher's aide in a Hartford third grade. She is studying Spanish at night to enable her to communicate better with Spanish-speaking students. Betty's son Steve graduated from Cornell in June. After a stint with the National Guard in Louisiana, he is working for Connecticut General Life Insurance and will enter graduate school in the fall.

Daphne Gianella Goodrich, who lives in Long Beach, Calif. and Pat O'Rourke Smith had their own very small '39 reunion at Pat's new home in Solana Beach.

A quote from Ginny Bennett Wells, "We receive alumni magazine from several different universities, and without personal prejudice, Cornell's is the best."

Binx Howland Keefe's Christmas letter is always newsy. Binx and her husband Bob are ski buffs. Binx says that she meets Luxy at Greek Peak often. This fall she followed the successful Cornell football team. She and Bob saw all the home games as well as those in Hanover and Philadelphia. Our star athlete competed once again in the summer softball league and as we have come to expect, once again made the all-star team.

Hilda Morehouse Leet was another of our classmates who enjoyed last year's Alumni trip to Rome. She is looking forward to this year's flight to Greece. Hilda is the grand-

mother of Gregory, son of daughter Kathy and Charles Bibart. The Bibarts live in Indiana and Charles will soon earn his PhD at the U of Indiana.

The big event of the year for Mona Brierly Carvajal and her husband Nando was an extensive trip to the mainland from their Puerto Rican home. All of Mona's children have settled here. First stop was Dallas to see son Fred and grandson Fernando Dirk Carvajal; then to Kathleen's home in Amherst, Mass. In Amherst Mona also visited with Windy Drake Sayer '37. Before returning home, visits were made to Nancy who lives in Irvington and Juliet in Dobbs Ferry.

40

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

Since Bob Pickel, our new men's correspondent, was unable to be at the Jan. 22 meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers held in NYC. I'll take the liberty to report '40 was out in force! Our new leader Pete Wood was there ("Fearless," too; watch out, George More '38, Kay (Anderson), Pfeifer, Susie (Cook) and Lyf Cobb, (Jean Raynor) Mase, Marguerite (Adams) Stout, Ellen Ford, and yours truly. We spread out in the morning, attending meetings of individual interest and responsibility, but sat together at lunch, joined by our hard-working trustee, Chuck Stewart. After lunch we gathered to discuss '40 class aims and interest; you'll hear more about these from Pete.

On Sunday, Feb. 13, the Cornell Glee Club appeared at the Italian Center in Stamford, Conn., sponsored by several Cornell Clubs including the Combined Club of Fairfield County, of which our own Richard J Rawson is pres. He and wife Connie, a Vassar grad, were there, plus other '40-ers Peggy (Richardson) and husband Hal Jewett, Martha (Willerton) Bruce (Mrs. Dexter), Doris (Tingley) Schmidt, Larry Lillenthal and wife Nan, and me, too. It was just great to see Ellie Pressing with the group! Most are members of the Fairfield Co. Club, which is in its second year of being "combined." Many of our members housed the Glee Club students Saturday night and all reported them perfectly delightful guests—what a wonderful way for alumni to have a positive, live report from undergraduates, who are not only Cornell ambassadors in our own country but also around the world when they are on tour. I'm afraid I missed other '40 members who attended from the other Clubs; call me down with a note and news!

Through the grapevine, I've learned that Marion Baillie Eyerly is so busy she scarcely knows what to do. Daughter Beth, 21, has been in Vienna, Austria, and Dale and her family are in California. Marion has a nicely growing travel agency in Westport, Conn., "TRAVELSTAR," and she gets to travel on occasion, also. Her address: 15 Appletree Trail, Westport.

Elizabeth Oleson (Mrs. L Sidney) Garvais and Sid have moved to 451 Park Ave, Windsor, Conn., from NYC, where Sid had lived for 21 years and Betty for 27. Sid was transferred last summer to the Hartford branch office of General Reinsurance Corp. She says "What a change after 27 years of NYC apartment living—to have a house with loads of room—and almost an acre of land, surrounded by trees. Lots of exercise last summer and fall with lawn and leaves but it's a welcome change from week-ends spent huddled over business papers of a co-op! Far healthier, too!" Part of Betty's family originated nearby and Sid was born and raised in Stafford Springs, so in a sense they are "home." The house is now settled, Sid

commutes the five miles to office by bus, Betty is left with their first car (You just don't need one in NYC!), and she is now job-hunting. With her talents I know she will find something enjoyable.

Other address changes are: Gertrude Ker-
son (Mrs. Julius) Marymor to 1841 El Parque Ct, Apt. D, San Mateo, Calif.; Margaret Tammen (Mrs. Everett L) Perry to 26 Claremont Dr, Short Hills, NJ; Kathryn Moore (Mrs. Raymond) Ring to 10 Charlton Dr, Kankakee, Ill.; Rebecca Foote Ur-
raro to 70 Roderick Rd, West Islip; and back from Hawaii is Sylvia Miller (Mrs. Howard F) Galitz, now living at 116 S Redstone St, Las Vegas, Nevada—our only '40 Woman in Nevada at present!

Two requests: Pay your dues to Lyf Cobb and he will send on your news notes to me for this column; and EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEES!!!

41

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

Class Director Ray Kruse sent along the following taken from a newspaper clipping of *The Brighton-Pittsfield Post*: "William Webber (picture) of 31 Monroe Avenue, Pittsfield, has been elected chief operating officer of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. Webber, who joined the bank in 1960, has served as a Pittsfield town council man since 1956. In his new position he will have overall responsibility for general bank operations and will retain his title of Senior Executive Vice President." In addition to serving as treas. of the Class of '41, Bill is on the board of the R T French Co. and the Forbes Products Corp. He is president and board member of the Rochester Children's Nursery and is a member of the board of the Convalescent Hospital for Children, the Rochester Civic Music Assn. and the Memorial Art Gallery of the U of Rochester.

Fred W West Jr. writes, "I am living in Bethlehem, Pa. for the fourth time after being on tour in business including residences in Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. For the first time in 24 years, Ruth (the former Ruth V Landers of Chicago) and I find ourselves alone. Our daughter, Barbara, is married and living in San Jose, Calif., and my oldest boy, Fred, is a senior at the U of Tennessee. The twin boys, Bill and John, are off this year as freshmen at Union College and Bucknell U, respectively." Fred is VP, Manufactured Products for Bethlehem Steel Corp.

From Cleveland, William C Flickinger writes, "Sure had a ball last September on a tour of the Alps made even more fun when we found another couple on the tour, Richard B Dodge '37 and his wife Mary. We did some fine reminiscing as well as ohing and ahing at the magnificent mountains and the wonderful Swiss people."

Also from Ohio comes this word from Stuart B McKinney, "Still living in Shaker Heights. Jane and I are alone now. Both daughters are married and one grandchild is nine years old. I am completely absorbed in my business as president of Millcraft Paper Co., but get away weekends to our summer home in northern New York State."

Another note from the Buckeye State comes from Robert C "Bud" Graham in Ashtabula, who relates, "Sorry I couldn't make the Reunion last June, but our daughter Kath-



leen, U of Arizona '68, was married at that time and is now living in San Francisco. Our son Chris, Miami U '66, is now a UPI correspondent in Philadelphia, so we have one on each coast. I have just finished 20 years as a life insurance agent. My main company is Northwestern Mutual and I think it's the greatest business in the world! Wife Jean, U of Michigan '42, and I have completed our third year in our new home on the shore of Lake Erie with nothing between us and Canada but 60 miles of water. On 7-21-71 I was lucky enough to score the second hole-in-one of my golf 'career' which pleased me. Lotsa trophies and stuff! Principal hobby is collecting memorabilia of the RR steam locomotive era. Member of National Railway Historical Society, Rotary, Elks, Cornell Secondary Schools Committee and proudest of all—"The Class of '41."

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

The rewards of living in Ithaca are just about beyond belief. Take this January during the annual Veterinary Conference sponsored by the Veterinary College for all graduates. Leo was about to have his 30th reunion and was called by a classmate to make arrangements for the dinner. During the conversation we learned that **Helen Munn Baxter** and **Clint** were returning for their first reunion. I was so excited I could hardly wait. Leo and I had attended their wedding the Saturday before Clint graduated in '42. They took off immediately for California where they settled and flourished. I kept saying we had not seen them since, but during our reflections, I realized that we had been together on one occasion in 1947 at a NYS Veterinary Convention in Saratoga Springs.

Anyway, they arrived just in time for our reunion cocktail party preceding the dinner and they were a sight for sore eyes. Neither of them has changed a bit. Clint was really hazed a bit by classmates for his indiscriminate use of Clairo but he kept insisting if I looked hard enough, I'd find a grey hair or two. They remained in Ithaca for a couple of days after the conference and we had a chance to really sit and visit with them.

I also had **Eleanor Slack Foster** and **Kay Barnes** over for a cup of tea and we sat with the *Cornellian* in one hand and the class list in another and never stopped chattering. She brought us up-to-date on some California classmates, namely **Alice Scott** of 5419 N Acacia, San Gabriel, Calif. who is a piping draftsman for Flur Corp. in the LA area. She also sees **Alta Adams Romo** (Mrs. Ralph) on occasion. Ralph is also a veterinarian and they live at 650 San Marino, San Marino, Calif. She had also had lunch with **Ann Wallace McKendry** (Mrs. Andrew) before they moved to Route 3, Box 4695, Issaquah, Wash.

Helen, "Munny" or "Monkey," however you knew her, and Clint have two daughters married, three grandchildren, a daughter at home, an "adopted" bachelor son from Ecuador," and an "adopted" daughter who trains their Morgan horses. They live at 416 E Duarte Rd, Arcadia, Calif. Clint is about to retire from active small animal practice, continue with the breeding of Morgans and establish an equine practice. We sincerely hope they will not wait another 30 years to return.

Munny and **Connie Cook** had fenced together at Cornell. Connie was in New York at a trustee's meeting that week so she couldn't join us for tea. I was able to bring Munny up-to-date on Connie's illustrious career as our local assemblywoman but unable to announce to her Connie's latest decision which was announced in the *Ithaca*

Journal on Jan. 26, the week after the conference. Connie has decided to seek the Republican nomination for a seat on the NYS Court of Appeals. No woman has ever served on that court. I have talked to Connie since and she is quite excited about the possibility and is actively seeking support wherever she can. New York State classmates take note. Connie is presently ranking Republican Assemblywoman and is chairman of the education committee of the Assembly. Her kudos are many and she was recently elected a trustee of Kirkland College, the coordinate college of Hamilton.

A conflict of schedules, personal and ALUMNI News Office, delayed the mailing of our news and dues letter. It will have arrived before you receive this issue of the News. Please take heed of the need for your support. Although I would be relieved of the necessity for writing a monthly column, I would miss this "visit" with you each month. Please keep your dues coming—and PLEASE, I need news.

42

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

Craig Adair Jr. writes from beautiful Arizona that he's enjoying his work and travels with Ramada Inns and is looking forward to Reunion in June. Dr. **Gerald Bandes** of Valley Stream was installed as pres. of New York City Veterinary Medical Assn. His son is a junior at the Cornell Veterinary College.

Bob Cooper, who lives in Ossining, is pres. of White Swan Uniforms, Inc. He has just been elected commodore of the Boston Yacht Club and would be happy to visit with any Cornelians who enjoy boating. **W S Fitzpatrick**, Corpus Christi, Texas is pres. of Fitzpatrick Drilling Co. with interests in oil and gas plus farming and ranching. Fitz is planning to attend our 30th.

Dr. **Tom Flanagan** of Norwich now has three sons at Cornell in the Arts College which ought to be a record of some sort. Tom was recently appointed assoc. clinical prof. of serology at Upstate Medical School. **William C. Fleming** of Jacksonville, Fla. attended the Columbia homecoming game and represented the Class of '42 along with **Jackson, Kiddoo** and **Bud Stillman**. Cal is striving to get his #2 son admitted to Cornell. **Jim Goodwillie** of Garden City and his wife Mary attended the Yale game where they met **Skip Jones** (H W III) and his wife Ruth.

From Santa Fe NM Dr. **Jay F Harris** writes he's now living there after joining Presbyterian Medical Services as health services director. He is administering a program to deliver medical and dental care to rural and impoverished families in New Mexico and Colorado. **Gordon Kiddoo**, Chagrin Falls, Ohio is still VP at Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. Gordon recently appeared on "What's My Line" to promote their new plastic for soft drink and beer bottles. His son **Kevin** is a freshman at Cornell and Gordon is pres. of the Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio.

Robert Moyer of Jamesville writes that last March they closed the family consulting engineering firm and he is now working for Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw & Foley, Architects, Engineers & Planners of Syracuse. **Edward A Sokolski** of Redondo Beach, Calif. is a partner in the patent law firm of Sokolski & Wohlgemuth with offices near the Los Angeles Airport. Ed was Western regional VP of Licensing Executives Soc. this past year. His oldest son Don is a biology major in his second year at Occidental and a second son Kenneth is in his third year in high school. Twins Beth and Bert were 13 in December.

Raymond J Taylor, 78 Le Chesnay, France

was married to Paulette Gabrielle Renee Teserf on July 23, 1971 at the City Hall of Le Chesnay, France. Congratulations Raymond. **Ethelbert Thomas Jr.** of East Lansing, Mich. reports he is having great success in developing continuing education and international programs for the College of Social Science and the School of Social Work at Michigan State. Programs in crisis intervention and drug addiction have been particularly successful. Bert's wife, Martha, is finishing her master's in clinical pathology at MSU College of Medicine.

Richard E Ford, Lake Forest, Ill. had no special news other than the fact that his grandchildren now number ten! Dick is operating as Eastern division manager in sales for Bodine Electric Co. of Chicago. **Erskine P Wilder Jr.** of Barrington, Ill. comments that our dues are still very small but it helps to keep up the class spirit and to maintain interest in Cornell. Erskine finds the ALUMNI News is one of the liveliest publications extant.

Conrad Engelhardt's daughter **Joanne**, '71 Hotel School, married **Peter Johnston**, '71 Hotel in a Bermuda June wedding with traditional carriages. Conrad says they've run out of land at Inverurie Hotel and now have permission to build out into the harbor.

Searching through the news notes the following are planning to attend reunion: **Craig Adair Jr.**, **Fitz Fitzpatrick**, **Tom Flanagan**, **Cal Fleming**, **Conrad Engelhardt** and **Ralph Kanders**. Keep the news notes coming in. Don't forget to reserve June 7 through 11 for the 30th reunion.

WOMEN: *Frances Ardell Kettler, 7432 Thunderbird Rd, Liverpool, NY 13088*

Shirley Schatz Wisham, 640 W 231 St, Bronx, is employed at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center as assistant Employment Manager of personnel dept. Her doctor husband Lawrence is director of Rehabilitation Medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Madge Palmer Harper (Mrs. Ashby T) 7816 Harwood Ave, NE Albuquerque, NM, wrote from their summer cottage in Stone Harbor, NJ that after many summers there, she finally met another Cornellian, **Felicia Rog Pfeiffer** '41. Madge also reports their son Fred, sophomore at Yale, has been a life guard for 2 years at Stone Harbor. Son David, 16, has had many firsts in the Sunfish races at the Yacht Club. Last summer when the family stayed the entire season, David was finally able to win the junior series and take second in the championship series. The Stone Harbor address is: 137 103rd St.

Flora Mullin Briggs left Syracuse with her son Bill on Aug. 24 for Sydney, Australia and her current address is: Flat #1, 252 River Ave., Carramar, NSW, Australia 2163. They stopped off two days in Hawaii to sightsee and found it to be truly an island paradise. Flora is on a one year leave from the No. Syracuse public schools where she was librarian at Roxboro Middle School. She is employed in a similar capacity by the NSW Department of Education. Carramar is a suburb of Sydney where they found a suitable flat only to find the first assignment was back in Sydney at Sydney Girl's High School. She has been commuting 40 miles each day by train and bus. In February she expects another assignment. She finds the public school system in poor shape by our standards; private schools are widely attended by most upper middle class families and the most common private schools are religious, particularly Catholic and Anglican. One of the US luxuries Flora misses most is central heating. Sydney time is nine hours earlier and one day later than New York and this will be the first year Australia has had daylight saving time. Flora writes she will miss the 30th Reunion but hopes to make the next.

Alumni Notes

43

MEN: *S Miller Harris, 8249 Fairview Rd, Elkins Park, Pa. 19117*

If you're having trouble breathing the air around Albany or Schenectady holler on **Tom Baskous** who is now State Region 4 dir. of environmental conservation. You might also bitch to him about the quality of the forests, fish, wildlife, mineral resources, and how the water tastes this morning.

Dr. Clifford H Cole, Regional Health Dir. in HEW's Region III, Philadelphia, has been promoted to the rank of assistant surgeon general in the Commissioned Corps of the US Public Health Service. The rank is comparable to that of Rear Admiral in the US Navy, but instead of getting to see the Indian Ocean you can, on a clear day, see Wissahickon Creek. He will continue to be responsible for the administration of federal health programs in the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia and in the District of Columbia. Dr. Cole entered the Public Health Service in 1949 and has been on active duty continuously since that time. He served from 1962 to 1970 as Chief of the neurological & sensory disease branch of the bureau's Chronic Disease Program. A native of Ithaca, Dr. Cole received his MD from the U of Rochester in 1948 and his MPH from Johns Hopkins in 1952.

On stationery, now yellowing, headed "Seaboard Investment Co.," Orange, Calif., **Don Yust** writes: "Your efforts at humor in the ALUMNI News simply confirm that no improvement has come with age, and that your writing is as bad now as it was when I roomed next to you at Boldt Hall.

"Still working to pay the rent in sunny Santa Ana, Calif. We have four children—my oldest daughter is at Cal Western, our son is at Saddleback Junior College, our middle daughter is at Fenster School, Tucson, and our youngest daughter is still home with us. From time to time I see **Al Dorskind** who has spent much of these past years remediying a slice, and **Sandy Miller** who has moved from Albany to San Diego. And if you ever get out this way—sans jokes—please look me up at 13601 Yellowstone Dr, Santa Ana, California."

Have a note from **Bill Farrington**, whose son graduates from Cornell with an EE in June, mentioning lunch with **Gordy Blatz's** brother **Randy '40** who is pres. of International Silver. Knowing Farrington, I'd bet the utensils were stainless steel. But very clean.

David A Warren, who left Cornell's registrar's office two years ago to become dir. of registration and records at Johns Hopkins, writes of a mini-reunion last summer at East Brewster, Cape Cod, Mass. "In August **Porter G Stevens '48** and wife **Martha Warren Stevens '48** and three sons vacationed on Cape Cod and were visited by **Dave Warren '43 AB '47, M Ed '64**, and wife Monica. Son Jim and his bride Katherine (**Kati**) **Stainton Warren '70**, daughter of Prof. Emeritus Walter H Stainton, theatre arts, showed up to swell the Cornell population. Camping nearby was **Bob DeBell**, mgr., technical facilities, Upson Hall, wife Sue (sister of **Steve** **Stevens**) and their children.

"Then one midnight who should rap on the door to ask if we'd like a nice striped bass but **Jim Hyde '45** whose wife and family were staying at a nearby cottage. Little did he know he was stepping into a nest of Cornellians! There followed lots of gab about Cornell, football, along with hoisting a few for the good old days on the Hill."

Wonder if director of Cornell's International Student Office, **David B Williams**, who has in recent years been invited by various foreign governments to visit places like Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Manila, and

Tokyo, will now, with Kissinger's help and blessings, be invited to Peking?

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

As of Nov. 1 last year **Peg Dilts Lakis** is dir. of admissions at Boston U's Graduate School of Social Work. And she was quite surprised to greet **Edy Newman** Weinberger's daughter Susan, who came to apply. (Hope I remembered this correctly as it came via telephone and I was without pencil, naturally!!!)

Will **Ann Morgenstern**, now Mrs. Ann M Trachtenberg please send me her address, if it is a new one?

Helen H Mele lives at 159 Harbor Rd, Cold Spring Harbor. **Phil '42** and **Rosemary (Williams) Wilson** are busy teaching full time at U of Rhode Island. Son Stephen took a ski trip to Europe in February with his high school ski club. Son Doug spent Christmas holidays in Virgin Islands. Good to hear from you, Rosie.

Peg Pierce Elfvin went to Russia in spring 1971 on an art tour, and this year will go to France. Marvelous to hear **Betty Irish Peters** and Walt are "enjoying life." Their son #2 took the walk down the aisle last December. They are still living in Arizona. Walt is with the FBI.

Bill and **Mary Lib Rockwell** spent Christmas in Seattle with Bill's relatives. Then they planned to spend a few days in San Francisco. Nice Christmas card from **June (Gilbert)** and **John Klifgord '40**. Son Steve and wife Chantal live in Virginia. Son Kim is currently studying oceanography. June and John traveled via trailer to California last summer; also hit Mexico.

Sorry to have missed the January meeting in Fun City. Understand '43 had one of the largest groups there. **Edy Weinberger, Grace McQuillan, Caroline Church, Kay Randall**, plus **Strabo Claggett, Wally Rogers, Shigio Kondo, Roy Unger, Dave Sayle and Larry Lowenstein**.

Shirley B Jacobs (**Shirl Wurtzel**), a licensed real estate broker, is associated with Frank Kaiser Associates at The Red Salt Box at Compo Shopping Center, Westport, Connecticut. Good luck, Shirley. My husband Tom is in the same biz, so leave the listings around here to us, please!

Let's go on with the correspondence!

44

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

Gals, read no further. This is THE '44 column. **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, after doing a fine job as Women's Correspondent, asked to be relieved of the assignment. She found that the lack of news made it very difficult to write a column each month. So we decided to take the final step in the merger of the class into a single organization. That decision was made at the annual Class Officers Meeting in New York. Art and **Dotty Kesten, Peg Pearce Addicks, Hilda Lozner Milton** and your correspondent were the voting '44 officers, overseen by **Charlie Williams** as sergeant at arms. The group was undecided as to whether or not this step was a victory for women's lib. Art and I were outnumbered in the voting power. But we did manage to pass a resolution that any news addressed to Ms Joe Driscoll could be excluded from the column.

In another organizational move, **John B Cummings** has been named Estate Affairs Chairman for the class. John is a partner in the architectural firm of Cummings & Pash, 130 Front St, Binghamton. His Cornell activities have included the presidency of the Broome County Cornell Club, and work on

the Fund and the Secondary School Committee. His wife is the former **Carolyn Jean Hendrickson '45**. Son **John Jr.** is also a Cornellian, '71 Civil Engineering.

Bill Wheeler also has another Cornellian in the family, but in a roundabout way. Son Steve is in his first year of law school. Hopefully, this will bring Bill to Ithaca occasionally. The trip from Concord, Mass., is an easy one. **Mort and Carol (Shapiro '47) Siegler**'s daughter entered Cornell last fall. Mort continues with that tough extra-curricular assignment, chairman of the board of trustees of Essex County College in Newark, NJ. **Martha (Ashcroft) Baines** reports no Cornellians among her four sons. Her oldest is a flying officer in the Navy; one is a freshman at Wittenberg, and the third has received early admission at Amherst. Any Cornell possibility for Elliot Jr? He's now a sophomore at Hotchkiss School.

Lou Shor is pres. of the Industrial Veterinarians Assn., a national organization of veterinarians in any type of industrial work. He is mgr. of the poultry program at American Cyanamid's Agricultural Center near Princeton, NJ. **I William Lane**, 143 Ridge Rd, Rumson, NJ, also started his professional and business career in the poultry business. That was with Nopco, a division of Diamond-Alkali. Today Bill is pres. of Marine International Corp., a leading international producer of seafood. While at Nopco he became interested in fishmeal, a key ingredient of poultry feed. Later he joined the J. Howard Smith Fisheries in the marketing of fishmeal. His work there put him in contact with the fishing industry, which he found to be "far behind the times." Desiring to learn about commercial fishing on a world scale, Bill joined W R Grace Company in Peru. He served with the company five years, and was a VP when he learned that Grace was interested in selling the Gaviota division, for which he worked.

Bill says, "I took a huge risk" when he organized Marine International to buy the operations from Grace. Another division of Marine International was formed in 1969 to engage in deep water trawling for lobster tail, shrimp, and langostino. Five trawlers operate in the Indian Ocean off the coast of East Africa. A third division has trawlers fishing for lobsters in deep offshore waters of the southeastern coast of the United States. Another division operates a large scale salmon and trout aquaculture facility near Halifax, Nova Scotia. Other divisions handle the marketing operations. Bill Lane is truly "marine international!"

46

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

Received a wonderful, newsy card from Ed and **Dotty Harjes Gillman** reporting that their oldest daughter, Beth, a sophomore at Wagner College, just pledged Mom's sorority, AOPi. I can imagine how thrilled any of us would be if our offspring decided on the same sorority as ours. The Gillmans also have a son, Eddie (16), who's a tackle on the high school team, plus Kathy (12) and Irene (8). Ed works at Singer in Wayne, NJ and Dotty stays home playing "Suzy Homemaker."

Just a bit of news from us, our eldest is in the Army stationed in Germany (one of those drafted from the first lottery) and the youngest is a senior at Brown, majoring in math and/or drama. **Phil '47** is still executive VP of Marco Manufacturing Corp., manufacturer of small motors, and does calling plus teaching Western square dancing in the evenings. I'm home most of the time but am busier during the winter months doing substitute teaching.

This honestly is the LAST news I have unless some of you are kind enough to write before the next monthly deadline. If you enjoy the column but have nothing wild and exciting to report, WRITE ANYWAYS—most of us lead tame lives and we might feel less depressed if we hear some others do too.



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

Here is the count as of Feb. 7 on those planning to attend Reunion. **Don Berens, B E Erickson, Stu La Dow, Erik Price, Charles Stanford, Bob Flickinger, Karl Goldsmith, Jack Levene, Marv Wedeen, Pete Schwarz and Barlow Ware.** (Those replying "maybe": **Ed Atherton, Cal Carver, Ed Gouvier, Israel Milner, Walt Pendarvis, Arnold Rosenberg, Jay Vlock, Fred Yarrington, John Bond, Dick Stubblebine, C A Yengo, Alex Horvath, Maurice Ravioli, Constantine Spiliopoulos.** By the time you read this we expect the list will have grown considerably. Just drop me a note or post card and I'll let your friends know you are coming to reunion.

Carl Ferris, our reunion chairman, reports "life for the past two months has been real 'FAST.' Connie and I are all caught with our new grandson and, of course, busy with our little ole farm down in Maryland. The '47 girls scooped us on the arrival of our grandson Eric, a real potential Cornellian with both parents, both grandmothers and one grandfather all from the 'Big Red' group.

"Plans are proceeding very nicely for the 'Big 25th.' We feel that this Reunion will be the best ever, and the university is really organized on this one. We're planning a real fun time for everyone and are looking forward to a great turnout of Cornell men, women, and spouses."

All Reunion classes are to be housed in the new North Campus Dorms adjacent to Mary Donlon. The new North Campus is up from Beebe Lake. All classes will share one big tent with something going on at all times. Everyone should try to arrive in time for the barbecue on Friday night.

Anyone who can help Carl with the Reunion should write him at 120 Marcella Rd, Wilmington, Del. 19803 or telephone him at 302/ 478-5782.

Incidentally, Classmates will be receiving a questionnaire with the first Reunion mailing. Please be sure to fill it out as soon as possible and return it to me. You can also let me know then if you are coming to Reunion.

Larry Aquadro reports, "Anne and I enjoyed visiting with Nancy and **Walt Cohan** this fall at St. Lawrence U, where our son, "Chip," and their son, Tim, are happy freshmen. The Cohans are now in California as a family. Also at St. Lawrence as a senior is Claudia Rosch, daughter of Cornellians **Del and Jack Rosch**, and a niece of my old roommate, **Hal Arnot**." Although Larry didn't say whether he would be at Reunion, I think we can count on him.

Erik Price of 83 Berkindale Dr, Willodale, Ontario, has a freshman daughter at the U of Western Ontario, another daughter entering Smith in 1972, a son (13) who plays in organized hockey, and an 8 year old son. We have already reported that he plans to attend Reunion.

Marv Wedeen sends us his new address on

Thawmont Rd, Sewickley, Pa. Marv received his masters in hospital administration last June and he has been working as assistant administrator at Sewickley Valley Hospital since Nov. 1. He and Hannah finally made the move to their new home in January. Both Marv and Hannah will be at the Reunion so all of us can find out how an Easterer feels about moving so far West.

James Gillin, 13 Carol Rd, Westfield, NJ was promoted last November to a position of VP of the Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in charge of development. Congratulations, Jim.

H Richard Johnson, our West Coast news gatherer, at 1336 Cowper St, Palo Alto, Calif., tells us **Paul Weaver** is a prof. of electrical engineering at the U of Hawaii, but is spending his first sabbatical at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo. with his wife Carol and his two daughters. He is working on the effects on the ionosphere of earthquakes, bombs, severe weather and other surface effects. In his spare time he's been exploring the nearby mountains and hopes to try some skiing before returning to Honolulu this summer. At Christmas he visited Carol's parents in Buffalo, her sister on Long Island and his parents in Newton, NJ. We hope he will return the visit and take in the Reunion in June. How about it, Paul? And Dick, too!

REPEAT: send in those questionnaires and let me know if you are coming to Reunion.

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

Since I didn't get into NY for the class officers' meetings, both **Melba Levine** Silver and **Adrina Kasparian** Kayaian sent newsy letters about Reunion plans. Many people are in on the decision making at this point so I'm sure all your comments and wishes have been considered. Plan to come; it will be the biggest success if the mostest are in Ithaca—June 7-11.

Joy Gulling Beale says, "Oh where, oh where have 25 years gone?" **Bill (CE '46)** and I are kept busy by our four children, Larry (21) in the Navy, Dave (20) sophomore at Bowling Green, and Pat (17) and Randy (14) in high school. The last 2½ years I worked as a caseworker for unwed mothers (also fathers). It was a fascinating job! The NY abortion law (which our agency was in favor of) greatly affected us, so again I'm a home-maker."

Elizabeth Kennedy Easby notes, "My husband retired from the Metropolitan, and I with him, last February after the closing of our exhibition *Before Cortes; Sculpture of Middle America*. In August we moved into our house here in Philadelphia, where we have taken on several archaeological jobs for the University Museum. Dr. John F. Scott, who was coauthor of the exhibition catalogue, same title, has since become Prof. Scott of the Fine Arts Department in Ithaca."

Celeste Roof Hendershot claims "this year has been one of travel for us. Last winter we attended a convention in San Francisco and flew on to Hawaii for a week. Then this summer we drove west with our daughters (ages 19, 16, 11), touring as many national parks as possible. Now my husband and I have just returned from a 10 day trip to Japan and Hong Kong as guests of the Chevrolet Motor division for dealers and their wives."

Pat Sinnott Coles and husband Harry "had a delightful September vacation which took us to Yugoslavia, Austria, Hungary and Venice. We flew to Yubljana via Amsterdam and spent several days each in Belgrade, Dubrovnik, Budapest, Vienna and Venice. We cruised the Adriatic from Split to Dubrovnik, a beautiful trip I highly recommend."

Stan ('45) and **Jean Knight Johnson** have

three children, Jeff (17), Stacy (15), and Stan (10). "I'm teaching home ec at Glen Rock Jr. Sr. High School, foods and nutrition and interior design. I especially enjoy my gourmet class and the senior boys' class called, Kitchen Survival. We're all involved in usual volunteer activities plus being avid skiers. I am also in graduate school at Montclair State College. I plan to attend reunion."

Vivian Ruckle Traendly mentions that daughter Judi, 18, is attending Palomar College in San Marcos, Calif. Daughter Gail (20) works for Fotomat Corp, and son Judd (15) is a high school freshman.

Ruth Hustis Harris's husband is VP of supply & transportation at Phillips Petroleum Co. He spent last summer at Columbia U Graduate School of Business in their Executive Program in Business Administration. Son John III is a National Merit Scholar now attending Duke U. Ruth says she's still very much a homemaker with Suzanne Lee in 5th grade and Nancy Lynn in 3d grade. She's working with local learning disabilities class in Bartlesville, Ok. and League Thrift shop.

Gloria Lawrence Baxter has "three children, Ellen (12), Lawrence (10) and Daniel (6), and all are in different schools." **Junerose Mary Kuchler** Killian notes that her son Roger was graduated with an AB in June 1970 and his wife, **Diana Baldwin** Killian received a B Ag at the same time. Junerose's husband **Jimmie Wray Killian '42** (BEE) was awarded a PhD in 1949. Her father **Charles Albert Kuchler '15** (ABMA) passed on in May 1971.

Arlene O'Hara O'Connor is still teaching. Son Robert was married this past summer. Arlene has two more in college this year. **Margery Gourley** Johnson is working in the library at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls. They graduate their first class in June. Husband **Al '50** is an electrical engineer with Sylvania, son Steve graduated as valedictorian from high school and is now at Dartmouth, son Rich is a junior in high school and Glenn is a freshman.

Esther Neustatter Bates "finally got my M Ed degree in early childhood education from SUNY at Buffalo in May. By the time this gets into print, I hope to be teaching nursery school again, but am currently unemployed. Husband **Marty '47** is still at Sierra Research and fascinated with computers. Son Ron is a chemist with the Dept. of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md. He graduated magna cum laude with special honors in chemistry from SUNY at Stony Brook in June 1970. Son Dave is a senior at high school, and daughter Becki is spending her 10th grade year at Kibbutz Kfar Blum in the Upper Galilee in Israel and loves it. We see Cornellians **Larry Moser '48** and wife Evy, **Abe '48** and **Ruth Gold '50** Cohen quite often. Also had a lovely visit with Tom and **Ruth Adler Schottman** (both '48) in August."

48

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

This column was composed in February, one week before President Nixon's trip to China. If I were president and going to China, I would ask to see the kind of forms the Chinese citizens have to fill out to pay their income tax. Based on experience with Chinese menus, I have concluded that only the Chinese have the talent necessary to make the filing of an income tax form more complicated than our own IRS has been able to do. If the present trend continues, there will be so many forms involved that the filing date will have to be delayed until after the taxpayer's death, by which time all the necessary forms will be published and mailed to his survivors. Ted

Alumni Notes

Welles was quoted in the November issue on his feelings regarding tax.

Roy Winklepleck is now mgr. of operations & business planning in the industrial & marine department at the Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s Power Generation Division Headquarters in Barberton, Ohio. We remember Roy as pres. of the "Delta Club," a noble institution. (Roy was on the Dean's List before he became president.) **Jack Cudlip**, Cornell Ski Team pioneer, is now dir. of "Forward Planning" at McLouth Steel in Detroit.

John Colman, Glencoe, Ill., is now executive VP of Conill Corp., which owns the Continental Bank. John is also a dir. of Premier Industrial Corp. (Cleveland), Franklin Realty, (Philadelphia), and Beeline Fashions. He is a past pres. of the Illinois Soc. for the Prevention of Blindness. John left the hill with a five-year BCE degree, took his MBA from Harvard and then worked for ten years with the US Government Executive Branch, State Dept., and Treasury Dept. around Washington, DC before getting mixed up with the Chicago mob. Send us your new address John. (Our computer says you still live in Chevy Chase, Md.)

Don Baer is in his twentieth year of chemical research at DuPont's Jackson laboratory, Deepwater Point, NJ and is serving a five-year term on the Board of Education, A. I. DuPont School District of Northern Delaware. **Newt Greene**, Rochester, Kodak (24 years) says he can't startle us with any significant news, even though he was at Attica.

Thor Allen, Coast Guard Merchant Marine Technical Adviser, was launched as a grandfather last year, being christened by daughter Nancy, who swatted him on the heart with Scott Allen Kurtz. (An order has been placed for a sister ship.)

Which makes us think of icebreakers! **Bob Harnett**, Kettering, Ohio, writes, "Having never been to a reunion, the coming 25th sounds like the time to break the ice!" (1973)

Eltra Corp. has advised us of the election of **Richard B Loynd** as executive VP, operations. **Donald Levin** is prof. of classics at Rice U. and, the last we heard, was about to have Volume One of his *Apollonius' Argonautica Re-examined* published by E J Brill & Leiden in the Netherlands. (As Casey Stengel said, "You can look it up," which is what I think I'll do.)

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

I received a letter from **Birdie Birdsall Huhtanen** (wife of **Charles '49**) bearing the sad news of death of her roommate **Mary Bond** Burgess who died of cancer on Aug. 12, 1971 at the home of her parents in Oswego. Mary is survived by her husband **Bill '49** who is prof. of Chem. Eng. at the U of Toronto, and by her daughters aged 9 and 6.

Birdie, who lives at 109 Chapel Rd, New Hope, Pa., reports that she and Chuck and their three children are fine. Birdie is planning to attend our 25th reunion in '73.

49

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

Plans to combine the men's and women's classes of 1949 are moving ahead. At the annual meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers at the Roosevelt Hotel on Jan. 22, a summit meeting of '49 officers was held. **Don Geery** and I met with our counterparts, **Betsy (Dunker) Becker** and **Faith (Goldberg) Hailpurn**, and started the ball rolling by appointing an Ad Hoc Committee, consisting of the men's and women's officers to write a new class constitution. This document will then be presented to the Class Council for its ap-

proval. Its important features will appear in this column at a future date with a request for class approval.

Combined activities have already started in the area of phonathon fund raising for Cornell, and in the group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. The benefits in future reunions and other class projects are legion, and we feel the class will be greatly strengthened by the merger.

Sumner A Griffin has completed his first year as dean of the College of Agriculture at Tennessee Technological U. Sumner, his wife Barbara (a part time teacher at Tennessee Tech), and their three daughters live at 987 Georgetown Dr, Cookeville, Tenn.

After ten years in the banking and brokerage business with the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, **Charles O Lee Jr.** has moved to Boston to join the David L Babson Co., investment counselors. His home is at 77 Old Orchard Rd, Sherborn, Mass.

Fred Wayne writes he has expanded his Holloway House restaurant in East Bloomfield from 150 to 200 seats and has added a new cocktail lounge. His son **Steve** graduated from Cornell last June and is currently working in a ski lodge in Killington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Carver** wrote of the arrival of Melissa Townsend Carver in Feb. 1971. Melissa joined the other Carver children, Pamela (11), Kendra (9), and brother Randy (6). In her one year Melissa has been to Denver to visit **Russ '48** and **Jane (Kimberly '50) Meyer** and has accompanied her parents on a ski trip to New Hampshire. **Don and Beverly (Prime '49) Haude** were house-guests at the Carver home on the shores of Narragansett Bay last October.

E R Dick Colle has merged his company, Erosion and Soils Technology, into Raymond International Inc. to form their Soiltech dept. headquartered in Cherry Hill, NJ. His son David is a freshman at the U of New Hampshire. The Colles reside at 25 North Dr, Haddonfield, NJ.

Dr. Thomas E Lavell, who practices general surgery in Walton, is pres. of the Delaware County Medical Soc. He and his wife Anne are the parents of Tom (14), Chris (12), Pat (11) and Melissa (4).

If you haven't already paid your class dues this year you've probably received a second dues notice. Help us save the cost of a third mailing by sending your class dues in now.

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

Faith and Ron Hailpurn our illustrious male columnist enjoyed going to Homecoming weekend this fall, where they saw a good football game plus two wonderful co-eds—daughters **Julie '73** and **Eve '75**. Faith attended the Federation of Women's Club meeting along with **Betty East Wittman**.

Marilyn Gruenberg Luebeck and family are hopefully planning a trip to Israel this year before their eldest enters college next fall. At that time they will have one in college, one in jr. high and one in elementary school—great planning! Marilyn is still working on casework with Family and Children's Services in mini-city Midland, Mich. She met the sister of **Pauline Levy Heil '50** out there. Pauline has promised to come north from Los Alamos to visit this summer.

Betty-Jean Wright Law has lots of news. The highlights are, and I quote, "With son Jim spent three weeks in April '71 on a Bahai Pilgrimage, visiting and worshiping at the Holy Shrines of the Bahai's Faith in Haifa, Israel. Also visited the Bahai's and historical sites in Iran, Germany and England. This was an unforgettable spiritual journey." Then last summer B. J. went on a nine week cross-country camping trip with children Jim, Barbara and Nancy. **Sid '48** joined them for

four weeks on the west coast. Son Jim is now at MIT working on his masters in ChemE, after graduating from Harvard in three years. He received a National Science Foundation fellowship. Daughter Sandy Desilets and her husband Jon have bought a ranch home in Barretown, Vt.

Jeanne Powell Davis writes of the arrival of their third son—an eighteen year old AFS exchange student from Arnhem, Netherlands. He'll be attending school in Augusta, Me. with Jeanne and Langdon's two boys and youngest daughter. Their eldest daughters are both away at college—**Laurie** is a sophomore at Cornell in Human Ecology and Marcia is a freshman at the U of Maine.

Another glorious fall weekend was spent at Cornell by **Barbara Harnett Weil** and Ken. They visited Michael, who is now a sophomore in A and S, in the morning watched the rugby and soccer teams, and cheered the football team to victory against Harvard in the afternoon.

50

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

Robert Nagler, 65 Cadogan Place, London S.W.1, England, was quite busy business-wise in '71/'72: took over public company on London Stock Exchange; joint-ventures in Hong Kong and South Africa; takeover bid for quoted company in Australia. Time left for hobbies: classic cars (own one, which is enough!) and films, especially nostalgic 1930's and 1940s. Bob is contributor to *The Filmgoers Companion*, an 1100-page encyclopaedia. The Naglers summered in their new house in Quogue, Long Island. They had summer visits from Dodie and **Manley Thaler**, **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, **Barrie Sommerfield** and **Dave Dingle**.

Stanley M Aldrich, DVM, 537 Sunrise Highway, W Babylon, has become pres. of NYS Veterinary Medical Soc. He has served on the executive board of the society since 1966 and is a past pres. of the Long Island Veterinary Medical Assn.

Walter Sickles '41 DVM '50, died in Ithaca last fall. He was on the Veterinary College research staff. Walt was an outstanding baseball and football player at Cornell and helped coach the baseball club after the war, after pitching professionally in the international league.

A Herbert Nehrling Jr., 612 Berwick Rd, Edenville, Wilmington, Del., returned to the US after three years with a DuPont subsidiary in Dusseldorf, Germany, and three years with another such subsidiary in Mexico City. On June 1, 1971, Herb was appointed asst. general credit mgr. of DuPont Co. here in Wilmington. He notes much has changed in the US during the years he was away, but the Nehrlings are glad to be back.

The Atlantic Companies announced the appointment of **John P Gallagher** to its eight-man National Agents Council meeting in NYC. Executive vp and secretary of A J Gallagher & Co. in Chicago, John started his insurance career in his father's agency and is active in the Northfield Community Fund. He is a member of the Chicago Athletic Assn., the Middle Fork Tennis Club, the Oakmont Pheasant Club, and the Bull Valley Hunt Club. This appointment marks his second term on Atlantic's National Council.

J M Graney, 71 Broadway, Suite 1511, NYC, has been a consultant to the Construction Users Anti-Inflation Roundtable for the past year and a half. This is a national project aimed toward combatting inflationary practices in the construction industry. Mike has been giving speeches in most of the 48 states and working toward the establishment of local

groups to aid in the program. So far he has had a large hand in setting up 36 of these groups throughout the US.

Dick Loynd, 333 Woodland Ave, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045, formed a new company, Gould Inc., with a merger of Gould National Batteries and Clevite Corp. His company is #280 on *Fortune's* list of 500 top companies. The corporate headquarters are now in Chicago and the family (6 kids) moved to Lake Forest, one of those old mansions. He is VP-Operations for Gould Inc. with 25 divisions scattered around the world. **Jack Jaso** runs the marketing operation for the Electric Div. in Watertown, NY.

David J Swift, 129 Anytrell Dr, Penfield, is vp of marketing, Duncan A/V Inc., Rochester, producing inservice educational films for banks, hospitals & nursing homes. Wife Mary Ann, and five children, ages 4-4½, took an exciting 5-day canoe trip into Raquette River country of New York and enjoyed a "rough" time.

Daniel K Roberts and Betty (Rosenberger) Roberts, 70 Boulder Brook Dr, Stamford, Conn., are still plugging away at Robert Half Personnel Agencies of Stamford. They had a great trip to England this past summer.

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

News of children's activities, travels and community involvement makes up most classmates' response to news requests. Many faithful dues payers send news every year and their names appear regularly. I would like to publish news about more of you and your activities—please drop me a line!

Bertha Scheffel Seifert writes that her oldest son is a senior at Iowa State majoring in philosophy, and another son is a frosh, interested in math. "George and I went to Japan in the fall to an applied math seminar where George, a math prof. at Iowa, was a lecturer. We had a wonderful time in Kyoto despite the rainy weather caused by a typhoon."

Barbara Britton Sedwitz also did some traveling with her husband last summer when they drove through Portugal and northern Spain. Upon returning home to North Carolina, Barbara took her two children camping in the Blue Ridge Mountains. She also reports, "I have been elected DC of the local pony club and sec. of our newly organized North Carolina Horse Council." Barbara muses that she rarely sees a Cornellian and wonders how many or few do reside in NC. My records show one other classmate, **Rebecca Yelverton** Spain, living in Raleigh. If you look for each other, Barbara lives in Zebulon, on Lahoya Farm.

If you are not completely envious over all the travelers, let me tell you about **Kitty Carey** Donnelly, who writes "Still enjoying living in London. We had a lovely holiday in Scotland in September and a quick trip to Florence in October." My son David, who spent January in London, reports he talked with Kitty and she was taking off, again, for Switzerland and some skiing. There must be something to say for homebodies. . . .

51

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

A class correspondent usually has to construct a profile of a classmate from tid-bits like "have boat" or "Son just entered Cornell." However, this one's December issue plea for more interesting details about our few not-so-straight arrow members was answered rather well by **Clifford Michael Irving**. Cliff's not been too long on the News and Dues bit but has had a few salient facts of his post-



graduation career set out in the media lately. None of this "alive and well and living in Ibiza with fourth beautiful wife" sort of thing. He's done a bit of writing. I'm sure many of you played the "who's that?" game with *On a Darkling Plain set Far Above, Thirty-Eighth Floor* was an intriguing story of the UN that I enjoyed. Then to straight biography, *Fake*, a fascinating account of the definitive art forger Elmyr de Hory, who could paint and then sign a Matisse that could fool the most knowledgeable art dealers of the world.

I had lots of fun dealing with Cliff in his serializing *Fake* in LOOK magazine before McGraw-Hill published it. Kept this publishing lawyer hopping, he did. Great time reminiscing with him then about his father, Jay Irving, coming to Junior Weekend '51 with fellow cartoonists and entertaining us and themselves. The creator of Pete the Cop in his strip "Potty" and his son loved to tell about all their policemen friends drifting in and out of their flat. Gosh, he sure must miss those days.

Now I gather Cliff's back to fiction again. Almost made LIFE, another McGraw-Hill title, plus a huge Dell paperback printing and Book-of-the-Month but something happened. Well nobody said writing made an easy living. But at least he's met some interesting people and been to some fascinating places; Oaxaca with a Danish singer, baroness and LIFE cover girl, and the Bahamas with a blond scuba instructor—sigh! I'm not so envious of his hob-nobbing with Martin S Ackerman (something to do with a Fernand Le Gros who says *Fake* was literally so to his detriment of \$55,000,000—oh piffle). Mortician Marty would not be my choice for help in establishing literary probity. But Cliff's been seeing some real nice folks lately. Another classmate whose kids go to school with Maury Nessen's says he's a fine fellow. And I shared a maid with Whitney North Seymour. Mike's another swell guy and I hope he and Cliff get along real well. With all his interesting friends, stories and charm, Cliff might even meet the elusive Howard Hughes someday—if he already hasn't.

Cliff's lovely wife Edith has done some travelling, too. She prefers her sports in Switzerland, skiing or kiting or what have you. And at this writing they're at the picturesque Chelsea Hotel, a literary haven indeed. Gee, I wonder what interesting place they'll visit next? Here's one '51 literary light that isn't penned up at Yale.

Well I sure look forward to reading Cliff's next book—he ought to turn his hand to autobiography—his own, that is. Ghosting one's tough. I remember Cleveland Amory's story on being fired by the Duchess of Windsor who said "I'm going to get my autobiography written if I have to do it myself." Cliff, you've sure brightened the grubby, American-wived, tedious-commuting, mortgage-ridden existences of your classmates. Keep it up wherever you are and good luck.

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

A response from **Sue Pardee Baker** (Mrs. Timothy D), 4705 Keswick Rd, Baltimore, Md.—in reply to my postcard asking for news. She writes, "We had a great summer in Rio, where Tim was serving as an advisor in health planning. **Tim Jr.** (architecture '75) worked in Oscar Neimeyer's office, Susie (15) did volunteer work at a nursery and a children's clinic, and I had a chance to do research on traffic fatalities in Rio to compare with my Baltimore work. Rio's annual toll of 1200 pedestrian deaths reflects the extreme difficulties encountered by anyone attempting to cross the street there! Back in Baltimore, where I'm asst. prof. of forensic pathology at Hopkins School of Public Health, I've recently finished writing a textbook chapter on injury control. David (17) has moved to a rural area for his senior year of high school, as he's heading for a farming career. We've just acquired a 20-year-old Brazilian daughter, and she and Susie keep things merry at home."

Jo-Ann Mayer Mullen (Mrs. Earle B), Silverwood Dr, Manlius, was encouraged to write by a few familiar names in the News. She says they have had several very busy years. Her husband is a manager-physicist with General Electric in Syracuse. They've lived in the Syracuse area for the 17 years of their marriage. A year ago they sold their house in Fayette and moved to a lovely ranch house in Manlius, a very quiet secluded wooded area with neighbors but all the open country one could want. Last fall they vacationed for a month in France, combining a gourmet trip to the two and three-star restaurants with Roman ruins and 13th century churches and chateaux. Another recent trip was a month in the national parks in the Rockies—Mesa Verde was a highlight, as was Dinosaur National Monument.

Jo-Ann has worked at the Everson Museum as a volunteer guide, and her activities for many years included sculpture and ceramics. Gourmet cooking is a great pleasure. But all of her free time for the past three years has been in the League of Women Voters. For two years she ran the Human Resources Committee and served on the board of directors. This year she is president, and she says that it has been the biggest stimulus and growth in her life. The Mullenens have three children, Arnold (16), Norm (14), and Jocelyn (9).

And a note on Louisiana politics at this point. **Carol Lovejoy McNeal** ('52) on her Christmas card told me to "watch for Bill's name to appear as defeated Republican candidate for state representative from our district!" Bill did withdraw before the general election, but he continued to work for the Republican campaign (and there were four Republicans elected to the Louisiana House of Representatives). Bill and Carol live in Gretna, a suburb of New Orleans located just across the new Mississippi River bridge. Their address is 2519 Bristol Place, New Orleans.

Another very close friend of the Class of 1951, **Sally Steinman Harms** (Mrs. Warren), Brown's Grove, Scottsville, worked with me when she was Social Director at Willard Straight Hall, and my name at the head of the column inspired a note from her. She and Warren live in a house they built in a little village outside of Rochester, where Warren still works with Eastman Kodak. Sally, who discovered she was unhappy just sitting at home, is teaching school. Their first born, Christy, is a freshman at Wellesley College and loves it. Their second daughter, Tekla, is a junior in high school. She writes of warm and wonderful memories of Cornell and renewing them with **Ed and Evelyn (Carter '37) Whiting** in Ithaca.

Alumni Notes



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

Another reunion reminder—June 7 to June 11. Our Reunion is chaired by **Ray Cantwell** and **June Williamson Turgeon**. They are doing a great job. In addition to the various committee heads listed in previous columns, the geographic area chairman list is quite impressive:

California	Dan Birchard
Illinois	Paul Blanchard
Ontario, Canada	Otto Richter
Arizona	Bob Petrie
California	Bill Denton
Indiana	Joe Eberhardt
Memphis	Fred Eydt
Florida	Lou Rogers
Florida	Jim Bearce
Hawaii	Bob Rinker
Minnesota	Pete Madel
Illinois	Nils Shafer
Missouri	Marty Schiff
Connecticut	Dan Hayes
New Jersey	Dave Buckley
New York	Jim Gash
Ohio	Art Packard
Minneapolis	Dick Bauer

And those who have already indicated (as of the end of January) a firm intention to return is likewise quite impressive: **Anne E Adams, Hal Alexander, J M Ash, Robert Anderson, Dave Bacon, Byron "Bugs" Baer, Connee Honig Bandes, Albert J Beard Jr., John R Boehringer, Nancy H Booth, Richard M Bosshardt, Jack Bradt, Judy Kridil Brown, Robert Bull, Judy Burger, Shelly Butlien, R K Clark, Donald R Collins, Jean Cooper and Ed Crocco.**

Also: **Lenny Dank, Dan Divack, Jack Dorrance, Austin Doree, Bruce Deill, Les Eastman, A Emanuel, John Ferguson, Don Follett, Dick Forbes, Suressa Holtzman, Forbes, Frank Forthoffer, Mary Rowley Forthoffer, Marion Button Hobbins, John Hopple, Bob Jensen, Louise Kaminow, Dewitt Tally Kersh Jr., Bob Lamb, John Lankenau, Peggy Leiken Laties, I Lublin, Eli Manchester Jr., Jim Mann, Whit Mitchell, Carol Mund, Jack Ogden, Pete Pierik, and Rayma Kale Prince.**

Hi Barringer Pusch, Charles Rodin, Al Rose, Elaine Rose Ruderman, Paul Schlein, Aliza Sheuren, Hal Seidenberg, Anna Lee Simon, Harry Simon, Dick Starke, H G Stoddard, Susan Iserman Sunshine, Ricki Reyes Symons, George Tall, Jim Tate, Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Wineberg, Dorothy North Zirkle, Bill Scazzero, Bill Fox, Ray Cantwell, Bob Waill, John Daly, Mike Scott, Phil Fleming, Bill Rittenhouse, Irwin Broida, Tom Martin, Ed Carney, Pete Berla, Mort Burns, June Williamson Turgeon, Ira Legon, Stephen J Tauber, Dan Taylor, and W M Teegarden.

Also: Pat Stitt Truel, Niel Van Vliet, Jack Veerman, Bill Vickroy, George Vlahakis, Terry Warren, Tom Weber, Bruce Wilkins, Gordie Williams, Jack Craver, Walt Herrmann, Jack Bond, Lou Rogers, Dave Stone, S M Parkhill, Sid Perlman, John Bissell, Betty Jacques Browne, Jim Bearce, J H Voigt, Donald Henn, Pete Banks Jr., Ron Gebhardt, Ken Tunnell, Marian Maag, John Nickles, Nancy Taylor Brown, A E Franz, Rick & Kim Ross, Barbara Gale Wood, Carolyn R Taylor, Victor Ham, Dick Peel, Arnold Barron, Ell

Dobbs, Bob Rinker, Bob Petrie, Bill Waugman, and Lee Metzger.

The Reunion committee has its own treasurer, **Bob Waill**, and Ray Cantwell and June say that he is doing a really outstanding job of keeping the books organized. So, we are off to a great start; for those of you who have not firmed up your intentions, please plan to join us.

Mrs. **Pepi Landsman** Harnden writes she is teaching the intellectually disabled in Perry, Fla.; her address is Box 731. President Nixon has appointed **Don Rogers** as a member of the National Advisory Council on Adult Education with his term expiring in 1974. The Rogers are the parents of five children and live in Larchmont.

Carl D Hoffmeister is operations dir. for Lintons' Food Service. Carl, his wife Florence, and his children Carl, Larry and Jack live at 97 Heights Lane, Feasterville, Pa. Their son Larry won the wrestling championship for Upper Dublin Township. Dr. **William Orr** sent us a newspaper clipping with a picture of Mrs. Orr and himself and a Blue Marlin he caught off Montego Bay in fall 1970.

Dave Stone writes he has transferred from Goodbody & Co., Buffalo, to Common, Dann & Co., 3490 Sheridan Dr, Amherst, Buffalo's oldest brokerage firm. **J C Villwock** has been made mgr. of the analysis and planning division in Enjay Chemical Co.'s controller's department. His address is 141 N 8th Ave, Highland Park, NJ, and he is a member of that town's board of education.

Henry C Lyon has been named by the Upjohn Co. as a member of their Academy of Upjohn Salesmen for 1970—he has been with Upjohn since 1965. **Tom Foulkes** has been appointed Eastman Kodak's Eastern region operations mgr. for their distribution division. Tom, his wife Anne, and their three children live at 20 Widewaters Lane, Pittsford.

53

MEN: *W G Grady Jr., 11 Edgecomb Rd, Binghamton, NY 13905*

Notice must be taken of our annual Class Dinner, to be held at the Cornell Club of New York on Friday, April 14. This date is later than usual in order to assure better weather and stronger participation. Our president, **Fletcher Hock**, also says the dinner itself is being changed from the "rubber chicken sit-down" to a good old fashioned smorgasbord. With the current change in social attitudes from that prevailing five years ago, the main topic for discussion will be plans for '53s Twentieth Reunion, coming up in June 1973. It's not too soon to start planning for the dinner and Reunion!

Armstrong Cork released notice that **Andy Handley** has been named marketing mgr. in their Carpet Div. It goes on to say Andy earned his MBA from Western Reserve U while working for them in Cleveland.

It's time again for **Bob Dilatosh's** annual receipt of his million dollar year plaque from Prudential Insurance Co. It's Bob's tenth consecutive year in that club, and this is his third consecutive two million dollar year.

Another plea, gang—get those letters and cards in.

WOMEN: *Sandra Bangsford Klein, 27 Prospect Rd, Westport, Conn. 06880*

Our hearty thanks to **Claire Morgan Ford**, who not only got up at the crack of dawn to attend the annual mid-winter meeting of class officers in New York, but was conscientious enough to take notes on it for the column. Claire reports that with her at the meeting were **Roz Zalutsky Baron, Barbara Zelfman Gross, and Lilyan Afinito**; also **Fletcher Hock, Sandy Posner, Bob Engel and Ray Handlan**.

According to a list of classmates expected to attend, **William Guowitz, Norman Penney, and Robert Risley** were also present. Class topics discussed included our annual Class Dinner, scheduled for April 14th, and our 20th reunion in '73.

The Class Dinner, now that we've had 19 years of experience to profit by, sounds like the best one yet. For those who have never been to one, let me inform you that it has usually been divided into three parts; a free-wheeling cocktail hour, a sit-down dinner, and a speaker, of which by far the most popular third is the cocktail party. So this year, we are reportedly skipping the sit-down and speech parts, and having one big cocktail-cum-smorgasbord, buffet-style spectacular, with tables to use only if, when and with whom you like. Doesn't that sound marvelous? Early rumor has it that more people than ever before are planning to come, so do put April 14th on your calendar and join the fun.

As for our 20th Reunion, all plans for it are still in the tentative stage, even the date, which may be Wed. June 6 to Sun. June 10. One of the things we hope to do at the Class Dinner is open the floor to suggestions about Reunion, such as the possibility of bringing our children, which has been mentioned. The 20th is a very special reunion; it may be the first one almost all of us can afford easily. As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't have to be any better than the last one, which was so good I can't imagine voluntarily missing any.

I haven't much news of class women, but I did run into a few Cornell men in recent weeks. **Ed Gamrin** and his wife Rosemary were in New York from San Francisco over Christmas vacation with their two young children, Anne and Tom. I saw them all at the home of Ed's brother **Fred Gamrin '49** and his wife Suzie. **Bob Caigan** was there, too. The Caigans (she's **Linda Mandelbaum '55**) have at last succumbed to the call of the wild (if you can call the suburbs wild) and left Manhattan for Larchmont. Bob figured the commuting time was the same from Larchmont to Manhattan as it used to be from his home on the West side to his office on the East side!

Last week at a production of *Hamlet* in New Haven, I ran into **Jim Serling '54** and his wife Cissy. Jim, who is a periodontist there, mentioned hearing of **Al Neuwirth '54** who is with Bernham (stockbrokers) in Japan; **Paul Friedberg** who is a well-known landscape architect in New York; also **Ron Birkenfeld '54** and Ken Barney, whose whereabouts, class membership, and occupations were interrupted by Act 1 Scene II.

I hope to see many of you on April 14 at the Cornell Club. If any of you is a camera buff, please bring a non-polaroid camera with black and white film. It would be great to have some pictures for the column!

54

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

Thomas N Armstrong III has been appointed dir. of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, according to a note from class pres. **Bill LaLonde**. Bill also mentioned that planning for our Class Project is progressing well and contributions are coming in at a good rate. We could still, however, use some more dollars to reach our minimum goal. A combined Class of '54, '55 and '56 dinner is scheduled in New York City on April 13.

Stanley B Scheinman was appointed sr. VP and chief finance and administration officer of MCI Communications Corp. MCI is a Washington, DC based firm servicing a group of common carriers who are engaged in constructing and operating a specialized nationwide microwave system for voice and

data communications. **Douglas F Miller**, who is a commercial account executive for Allstate in Birmingham, Ala., reports he likes the South and doesn't miss "the snow and traumatic traffic of NJ." **Norman P Geis** continues studies toward an MBA at Northeastern with completion anticipated in 1972. Norm spends his days working on command and control systems for missile programs.

David C Dawson has a new job with International Mobil and a new home at 126 Spring Ridge Dr, Berkeley Heights, NJ. He reports hearing from **Vic Friday**, **Ward Abbott**, and **Bill Thurber**, and says "all are doing well." **Gordon H Hills** wrote from Seattle, "After three tries at marriage over the years, I am now an activist for women's equal rights; more than that, I'm profoundly opposed to the sexist bias so prevalent in the USA. I share care of a 2-year-old son with Marxist-feminist last wife. 1972 will see me completing a masters in librarianship at the U of Washington. Am currently involved in contacts with inmates in and just out of correctional institutions. My thesis in Library School will be, I expect, on 'Library Collections Pertaining to Women.' Since arriving in Seattle, I have been sailing, ski-touring and bicycling. The Vietnam war has radicalized my views in most areas . . ."

Last September, advises **Leonard B Zucker**, an AEPI reunion in West Orange, NJ was attended by '54 class members **Hank Renard**, **Larry Skolnik**, **Bob Posner**, **Len Solomon**, **Bill Kulick**, **Ken Berkman**, and **Barry Kolton**. Other Cornellians present were **Werner Mendel**, **Steve Fortunoff**, **Lonnie Hanauer**, **Marty Offenberg**, **Jay Gold**, **Morty Bunis**, **Stef Klauber** . . . (Duane Neil left out the rest of the note.)

News Briefs: **Theodore C Heine Jr.** is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force stationed in the Pentagon. **Rodney H Cornish** is dir. of the mechanics of materials div. of IIT Research Inst. in Chicago. New address for **Stephen Kaplan**: 61 Beaver Rd, Weston, Mass. **Harry S Leonelli** is mgr. of operations for CF Industries Inc. plant in Olean. **Robert W Bower** is dir. of systems support for IBM World Trade Corp. He lives in Chappaqua, when he's not travelling to Europe or the Far East. Bob has seen **Norman L Rowe** '55 who is also with IBM in NYC.

WOMEN: *Janice Jakes Kunz, 21 Taylor Rd, RD4, Princeton, NJ 08540*

Two who attended the Cornell Alumni University last summer were **Gladys Carson** Warshauer of 340 Wyckoff Ave, Wyckoff, NJ, and **Selma Pollets Roen**, 7 Circle Rd, Scarsdale.

Gladys and Stu, and two of their four children (Mark 15, and Alan 8) spent a busy, stimulating, enjoyable week and saw many good friends from both their undergrad days, and from their 13 years in Cincinnati—**Barbara (Johnson)** and **Phil Gottling**, **Arlene (Rosen)** '56 and **Jerry Klein**, **Mimi (Cohen)** Levine and her husband, and **Dr. Telva (Liptzin)** Lynfield '53 and her husband. Gladys also reports seeing the Cornell-Rutgers game with **Joan Steiner Stone** '55 and her husband Lew who live near the Warshauers in Berkeley Heights, NJ.

Selma attended CAU for two weeks and enjoyed her experience immensely. Her three children, Randa, Marjorie, and Harris, are now 15, 13, and 10 years old.

From the West Coast comes what looks like a new address from **Linda Stagg Mazet**. Linda married Horace Sawyer Mazet (Brown '26) on July 18, 1971 and is enjoying life in sunny southern California. Her address is Box 37, Balboa Island.

Another Californian, **Barbara Leete Hourigan**, has just been granted her master's in education from UCLA (along with an art major)

Three-Class Dinner

The Classes of '54, '55, and '56 will meet for a joint dinner at the Union League Club, 37th and Park in New York City, on April 13. Cocktails begin at 5:30.

There will be no business meeting, and spouses and dates are welcome. Prof. **James Maas**, PhD '66, psychology, will speak on "Conformity and Obedience to Authority." For information, call **Bill LaLonde** '54, (201) 289-5000 daytimes, or **Curt Reis** '56, at (212) 692-6670 daytimes.

and is now teaching art at the secondary level. Her husband John is in the dissertation stage of a PhD from USC—and they hope that the sight of two parents with noses in books will rub off on their children positively rather than negatively. So far the four younger Hourigans are flourishing (their ages are 9, 12, 13, and 16) what with skiing, sailing, tennis, and good old California sunshine. Barbara's address is still 543 Lincoln Blvd, Santa Monica.

To complete the California picture, **Jane Foster Hobkirk** sends word that she is still busily engaged as a manager for World Book. Her husband is working for the Santa Ana School District as a dir. of purchasing—and both Jane and Carl have finally begun to feel fully adjusted to civilian life. Their boys, who are now 13, 11, and 8 years old, are deeply involved in school activities, and Jane, as pres. of the local PTO in addition to her job, sounds pretty busy too. The Hobkirk's address is 16526 Spruce St, Fountain Valley.

What must have been a "joyful noise" ushered in the holiday season last Christmas at the **Gottlings**, with **Phil** at the organ, Kristin, 14, at the piano, Philip, 16, playing either flute, bassoon, baritone sax or soprano recorder and **Barbara (Johnson)** and Elizabeth, 4½, supplying vocal embellishments. This was their first Christmas in their new home at 541 Laramie St., Wyoming, Ohio—a home which includes a living room ceiling capable of making a 12 foot cedar Christmas tree look somewhat small, and a doorbell which rings the 8 note Cornell chimes "strike." Barbara is pres. of the Cornell Women's Club of Cincinnati this year, and when she hosted the group's first fall meeting at her home, the doorbell made quite a hit.

Finally, my thanks to all of you who are sending news. We're getting many, many more notes, and it's good to hear from you all!

55

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

George Riordan passed on a hilarious letter from **George Cohen**. It seems this correspondent reported on George's activities in the Oct. 1971 issue . . . but here it is in George's own words: "Please consider the following intriguing tale as tantamount to 'news about myself, family, business, and other items of interest.'

"I am still residing in the Virginia foothills near the District of Columbia where I am a practicing labor lawyer. Life with my wife **Phyllis** (nee **Goody**)—Arts '57—an artist in her own right—plus our two children (Bruce age 10 and Julie age 8) had lulled me into a totally false feeling of contentment."

"Then, alas, I read the Oct. 1971 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS only to learn the shocking

news that in reality 'I' am the executive producer of the Johnny Cash Television Show. Since that revelation my entire existence has been called into question. No longer can I blithely continue to presume to be happy in my legal career. Laugh as I may, the polluted atmosphere of Hollywood beckons to me.

"But all is not bad news. This erroneous news item concerning my TV exploits has produced certain very desirable side effects. Shortly after the ALUMNI NEWS went to press, I began to receive numerous letters from long lost Cornellians requesting free tickets to one of Johnny Cash's upcoming shows. In turn, this lead to a delightful visit with **Brian Greenman** '54 (Arts) and his wife **Judy (Hershon)** '57 Arts and a dry witty letter from a dry witty veterinarian—to wit **Dr. Bud Steward**, DVM '56. Meanwhile my entire family joins with me in asking one simple question: 'Where is the real producer of the Johnny Cash TV show?'

Regards,

George H Cohen"

To answer George's question, believe it or not, the whole thing stems from a news clip from the ALUMNI NEWS, passed on to me by **Sue (Westin) Pew** '57 class correspondent, which described the interior design firm of "Design III" partly owned by one "Phyllis Cohen." Later in the article it mentioned her husband "George" who is the dir. of the Johnny Cash TV show. Spooky. Sorry George, I hope the California Cohen's tinseltown life doesn't turn your head. One benefit though, George sent in his dues with the letter.

Now for some really accurate reports. I think I'll believe only handwritten notes from classmates, preferably with clear thumb prints in the lower right corner.

Dan Maclay has returned to the US as of January, from 20 months in Australia. The vacation return trip by way of New Guinea, Guadalcanal, the New Hebrides, Fiji, Moorea, Bora Bora, and Mexico City must have been fantastic. Don and his wife Caroline had their second child, Tracy Ann, while in Australia. New address: 29356 Blue Water Rd, Malibu, Calif.

Bruce Field has now had about one year at his new job as asst. cashier and mgr. of the Oneida National Bank & Trust Co. The previous eight years he had been an agricultural representative. Address: RD #1, Holland Patent. **Bill Wiley** received the professional designation of CPCU this past fall (Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter). Address: 28 Iron Works Rd, Concord, NH.

Alan Kaye reports the birth of son Richard (now one year old). Alan and Sue now have three children. He is practicing labor law and is a partner in the firm of Klienbard, Bell & Brecker. Address: 912 Stratford Ave, Melrose Park, Philadelphia, Pa.

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

The Class of '55—along with the classes of '54 and '56—will hold a Class Dinner in the Lincoln Room of the Union League Club at Park Avenue and 37 St. in New York on Thursday, April 13. Cocktails will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m., and Prof. **James Maas**, PhD '66, of the psychology dept. will be the featured speaker. Cost of the dinner will be \$10 per person. Reservations can be made until April 8 by contacting **William S LaLonde** 3rd, National Utilities and Industries, 1 Elizabeth Plaza, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. Although notices will be sent only to those living in the metropolitan area, if you will be in New York that evening for business or pleasure, plan to spend a pleasant evening at the dinner with your classmates. Spouses and dates are welcome.

Christine Lynn Priest (Mrs. Jerome), Pond Cottage, Silvermine-Norwalk, Conn., has be-

Alumni Notes

come a distributor for Shaklee Products, a line of organic products. Christine writes she became interested in them because "We live on the Silvermine River and want to keep it and our house and ourselves clean and healthy." Julia, 7, and Alex, 4, tell all their friends about it, and Jerry takes time out from his computer business in Wilton to help with deliveries. Christine would like anyone who wants to learn about these products or become a distributor to contact her.

Ann L Overbeck, 1 Canton Rd, N. Quincy, Mass., is working on a PhD in clinical social work at Smith College. She expects to have her degree in September.

Alice Heft Saligman (Mrs. Robert), 1201 Rock Creek Rd, Gladwyne, Pa., took a boat trip to New England on their own boat last summer with their four children. She writes there was "lots of togetherness, good sightseeing, a few hair-raising experiences in those famous Cape Cod fogs—but we all survived (the togetherness as well as the weather) to tell the tale!"

Roberta Bellis Lang, 3 Woodside Circle, Pittsford, spent the early fall traveling. At the end of September she accompanied husband Lee to Switzerland and Germany, where he was sent by his company to visit nuclear power plants. Then home for only three days to see their three children and change to summer clothing for a three-week Hawaii vacation. The Langs visited four islands and spent a few days in Los Angeles to see friends from the classes of '50 and '51.

Laura Weese Kennedy (Mrs. J Ward) writes that Ward is teaching at the U of Malaya Medical School in Kuala Lumpur during the 1972 calendar year. The children are attending school in Kuala Lumpur, and Laura is managing the household. The Kennedys visited Japan and Hong Kong en route to Malaysia.

Nancy Taft Whitman (Mrs. Carlton F), 2006 NW 34 Terrace, Gainesville, Fla., continues to be a member of the piano faculty in the music department of the U of Florida, where she both teaches and performs. Nancy has four sons—Lee (11), Jay (10), Del (7), and Tod (6).

Remember the Class Dinner—April 13!

56

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Court, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY 11581

Sue Kleinman Luskin, husband Jerry, and three children, Andy (11), Brandon (8) and Corey (5) recently made a trip to Bermuda. It was a beautiful vacation with a lot of swimming, tennis and sunshine. The Luskins live on 70-10 112 St, Forest Hills. Jerry has a private practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Jackson Heights. In addition to their two dachshunds, they have a Saluki, one of the oldest dogs in civilization, Sue tells me, going back 6000 years to the Egyptian civilization. Full grown the dog will get to be 26 to 28 inches. Sue went to law school after Cornell, passed the bar, but never practiced. She is looking forward to doing that in the future, but, for now, she is kindergarten class mother, enjoys needlepoint and tennis, and has begun to play the piano again as her children are taking lessons. Jerry has learned to play the piano also during the last year and finds relaxation in his hobby of building beautiful ship models. Sue raved about last year's reunion. They thoroughly enjoyed the whole weekend and found it to be a worthwhile experience for the children and wonderful family enjoyment.

After graduating from Cornell, **Judy Jancowitz** (Gura) studied at the New York School of Interior Design. She worked with several agencies, finally as a publicity account

executive handling publicity in this field. Six years ago she started her own business as a public relations consultant specializing in home furnishings and design. Judy's clients include furniture and rug manufacturers, design firms and occasional special event projects such as the last World's Fair and currently an antique automobile auction, the largest of its kind, that will take place outside of Philadelphia in April. She has an office in her apartment at 321 W 78th St, NYC, so she is able to keep a close eye on her 6-year old daughter Merrill, and 3-year old son Jeremy. Judy deals with several Danish firms and has begun to study that language—it may make it easier for her in the event of any future trips to Denmark!

Last year Judy helped organize a local block association and ran two parties, a block clean-up and social, and a children's Halloween Party. She also writes the newsletter for this group. Judy is a member of several business organizations, past VP of the National Home Fashions League and current publicity co-chairman of the American Inst. of Interior Designers, NY Chapter. In her busy schedule she finds time for skating and tennis, the theater and ballet, needlepoint, and she loves to experiment with gourmet cooking (in between diets). Her husband, Martin, is in his own business as a marketing and sales promotion consultant.

I appreciate the letters and calls from so many of you. To keep the column interesting and current please write—even a line—and let us know what you are doing—or not doing!



MEN: Roy A Grah, 37 Wesskum Wood Rd, Riverside, Conn. 06878

Jack L Slobodin recently became a member of the San Francisco law firm of Cartwright, Saroyan, Martin & Sucherman, Inc.

David Perlman writes that it's been more than two years since he left Kodak to participate in the formation of Detection Systems, Inc. As VP of engineering, he has been responsible for the design of a line of electronic intrusion detectors, and it's been an exciting experience. David says things are going well—his company is rapidly approaching profitability and there is even an outlook for some golf for him in the future. Three years ago, as a gag, David entered a local clothesline art show with a collection of little animal drawings. Amazingly enough, he sold out and has been at it ever since. In his spare time, and as a retreat, he turns out turtles, dogs and other sundry beasts. He's sold a collection to one of the country's largest clothing manufacturers who plans to bring out a whole line of kid's stuff next spring featuring his drawings.

Peter M Blauvelt writes he is presently deacon in Brighton Presbyterian Church and has a private law practice—Brennan, Centner, Palermo & Blauvelt. Peter is married to former Ann Melrose and they have three boys, Peter (10), David (7), and John (4).

John C McConaughy lives in Blairstown, NJ on a farm of 176 acres with sheep and Angus and Scotch Highland cattle, and he is employed full time at M&M/Mars, Hackettstown, NJ.

Robert Neimeth is living in Hong Kong and is a VP at Pfizer Asia. Although he is on the road frequently between Pakistan, India, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the countries in between, he manages to spend some time in his home overlooking the South China Sea

and would be happy to see any old friends who might be passing through Hong Kong.

William J Schumacher is back in the US after six years of teaching in Peru and has taken a job with Stanford Research Institute. He is presently living in Menlo Park, Calif.

Donald L Singer writes he is teaching European history at Kentucky State College in Frankfort, Ky. Don became a father for the first time on Aug. 7, 1970, and he and his wife Pat are enjoying their daughter, Valerie La Verne, immensely.

Stanley Weissman, DVM, practices veterinary medicine in New York and is currently treasurer of the Scarsdale Park Assn. He, his wife and their seven month old son, Lawrence Adam, are living at 123 Tewkesbury Rd, Scarsdale.

William J Hoblock is presently a partner in the law firm of Bookstein, Zubres & D'Agostino in Albany. He lives in Latham with his wife and three children.

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

News from many this month puts a big smile on your ol' correspondent's face! **Bert Grunert** DeVries, **Jan Charles** Lutz, and **Betty Ann Rice** Keane all wrote to tell about the class officers' meeting in New York in January. **Sue DeRosay** Henninger and **Judy Richter** Levy were also on hand and got down to all the details for Reunion. A mailing should have reached you now, listing the exact events planned, so we won't take space here. But keep thinking June 7-11.

Although no lull is expected at Reunion, Bert, Jan and Betty Ann were so charmed by Judy Levy's husband Alan's law stories, they think he would make a marvelous back-up should we need added entertainment during the weekend. The Levys had the gals to their Greenwich Village apartment. Douglas (8) and Susan (6) attend public school there and all manage well despite the soaring crime rate. All four Levys had a fun two weeks in Barbados at year end.

New addresses for three classmates: **Joanne Clark** Bradley and family now overlook a golf course at 14 Highview Terr, Madison, NJ. Joanne continues to enjoy teaching second grade in Chatham. Also teaching second grade is **Sari Feldman** Zukerman, at PS 3 on Staten Island, where she has moved recently to 46 Wetmore Rd. **Marcia Ewing** Baldeschwiler, Eric (7½), and Karen (6) have left California to join **John '55** at 3211 Newark St. NW, Washington, DC where he is deputy dir. of the Office of Science and Technology.

Two classmates write from outside the US. Margaret (**Marty**) Hoffman Murnighan (Mrs. William E) writes from suburban Montreal at 190 Alton Pl, Beaconsfield 880, Quebec, Canada. She feels the winters there are worse than Moscow, but is managing to emerge a bit now that Alice (6) and Billy (4) are in school. She enjoys the American Women's Club of Montreal, which has over 250 members, some of whom have lived in Canada for 30-40 years. **Suzanne Geist** Rosenthal's mother wrote (and sent Suzanne's dues, too!). Suzanne's husband Irving is with the Foreign Service. Their most recent address is Villa Azaiz, Gammarth, Tunis, Tunisia, although they have their own home in Glen Echo Heights, Md. near Washington. Mara is 11 and an accomplished flutist. Eric is 8 and artistically inclined. As you would expect, both children speak French.

Barbara Freid Conheim (Mrs. Michael) writes from 2838 Buena Vista Way, Berkeley. She says Berkeley is a fine place to live if one can keep up with the taxes! Barbara sings with the Oakland Symphony Chorus. She is most interested to learn the whereabouts of **Sheila Cohen** Fulton and would appreciate hearing from any of you who know.

Jane Taber Gillett, ensconced at 213 Mill St, Theresa, is not only pres. of the board of education there, but also mother of four, Girl Scout leader, and wife of **Roger, DVM '56**, for whom she plays scrub nurse, receptionist, and bookkeeper.

Marcia Wishengrad Metzger has been practicing law part time since her daughter Joelyn's birth 4½ years ago. But recently she has also become asst. corporation counsel for the city of Rochester in urban renewal. Her husband Robert is a CPA with his own practice and is also teaching accounting at one of the local colleges. The Metzger's can be found at 264 Warren Ave, Rochester.

Judy Reusswig, Apt. 1109, 5401 Westbard Ave, Washington, DC, says "Nice to see the only thing in the world whose price hasn't increased is your annual plea for dues." Won't you please send your \$5.00 to our class, c/o **Eddi Carroll** Skoog, 35 Golf Dr, Mahomet, Ill.

58

MEN: *Al Podell, 100 Sullivan St, New York, NY 10012*

Lawrence H Kaufman has been appointed special assistant to the asst. secretary of transportation for Policy and International Affairs with the US Dept of Transportation in Washington. Larry was formerly St. Louis bureau chief for *Business Week* magazine, then transportation reporter for *Business Week* and McGraw Hill *World News*.

Carmon J Molino is asst. wrestling coach for the Cornell team, and spends the rest of his time teaching at Groton Central School. Fraternity brother **Chase Lichtenstein** reports he's been made vice-chairman of the Edison (N.J.) Township Housing Authority. **Peter Honig** has been made exec. VP of his market research firm. **Stephen Klein** is working with the development loan program in the AID Bureau for Africa. **Johnathan H Ostrow** has been appointed asst. medical dir. of the Firland Hospital in Seattle and clinical asst. prof. of medicine at the U of Washington. **Don K Alpaugh** has joined Lehman Bros in New York as dir. of purchases.

I received a note from **Ron Lewis** in Ithaca asking what happened to the news he sent me last year. Beats me, Ron, but if you send it again I promise to print it. **Donald G Pratt**, after 12 years with the National Bank of Delaware, has left to become VP and commercial and mortgage loan officer with the Peoples National Bank in Manassas, Va. I've been made a VP of the Charles Schlaifer Co., an advertising agency specializing in motion picture accounts. **Jack Weaver** was promoted at Rohm and Haas to project supervisor in the research process engineering dept. Dr. **Henry Friedman** is practicing gastroenterology and internal medicine in Kingston, Pa.

The class has its first offspring Cornellian, sort of. **Donald L Summer** reports his wife's daughter is attending Arts & Science. **Russel Taft** took the summer off from work at Lockheed Missiles to attend summer school at the U of Hawaii. With all love for alma mater, Russ did make it sound a bit more enchanting than Cornell Alumni U. **Eugene Smoley Jr.** formed an educational consulting firm, Smoley and Shriver Associates, with Cornelians **Dick Shriver**, **Fred Jensen**, and **John Loose**.

John Megrue has settled in New Canaan after four years in Great Britain and founded the firm of Machan-Elec Inc. with offices in New York, Atlanta, Baltimore, and Miami. John, which will surprise no one who knew him on the hill, is pres. **Michael Isaacs** is practicing general law with a specialty in real estate and offices in both Westwood and North Bergen, NJ. **Donald L Barber** is a buyer with J C Penney.

The Federal Power Commission has announced the appointment of **William J Balet** as chief of the div. of coordination & Reliability. Bill was formerly with Consolidated Edison in New York and had been their generation and transmission planning engineer. **Peter Parnall**'s charming children's book, *The Mountain*, continues to sell very well a year after publication, according to Doubleday. **John S King** has been named mgr. of the New Orleans Exploration and Production District for Clark Oil. **Richard J Aschwanden** has been appointed VP of food and beverage for Brooke Inns.

Classmate **Edwin L Rague** writes "I'm afraid this new freedom and liberalism without responsibility has turned me off on Cornell and colleges in general so please delete my name from your list." Come on, Ed, you can't get out of paying your class dues that easily.

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

First of all, I am delighted that we have a class treasury at long last, and secondly, I think putting the treasury to use for student loans is a fine idea. Now, as each of you pays your dues, you can picture a worthy student benefitting from it. By the time this is in print, I hope most of the dues will be in, but, if not, act right away. Also, do write news of yourself for me. I love to keep up-to-date on you all, and it makes my job so much simpler.

News from New Hampshire comes from **Ann Steffen** Bradley, whom I previously reported moved there in June, but who didn't until November. She and husband David, and sons David and Mark, are living at the Sullivan Country Club in Sullivan, which they purchased last year. It is primarily a golf club, but in the winter months they rent out Ski-Dos to ride in the snow on the golf course. They are planning some major changes in the club which they will begin on this spring, but Annie has wallpapered, painted and put up a wall single-handedly. The Bradleys are very keen on the rugged beauty of the area and the spirit of the country people. She says "Life is good, even with the hard work involved."

Eileen (Funcheon) and Jerry Linsner always send a clever Christmas card. Eileen includes the Chi Gam newsletter which is much appreciated and from which much of the following is taken. They have just about moved into a new home they have built and their new address in May will be 82 Molnar Dr, West Seneca. Jerry took a new job within the past year with Harvest. Their two children are Jeff (6½) and Karin (4). The family toured Toronto, Canada and relaxed at 4th Lake in the Adirondacks in 1971.

Carolyn Bean Caesar (Mrs. Rolf) doesn't lack for activity. Last fall she spent ten days in Florida while her father underwent surgery, returned home (1041 19th St, Santa Monica, Cal). Then she took a consulting job which kept her hopping right up until Christmas. So they were shopping for gifts and a tree, etc, till 6 p.m. Christmas Eve. Beanie and Rolf love tennis and travel and plan a five to six week visit to Europe in May to visit Rolf's relatives.

A J (Schuler) and **Bill Cushwa** became parents for the fourth time in Sept. 1971 with the birth of David Frederick. Other small Cushwas are Lisa, Willy, and Margaret. In spite of the recent birth the whole family attended Homecoming in October. They make their home at 2271 Fifth Ave, Youngstown, Ohio. Dr. **Patricia Thomson** Herr and her husband, Dr. Donald Herr, practice veterinary medicine together. They have children, Roger (7) and Martha (5), and two new additions—a baby and a wing on their hospital. The Drs. Herrs' address is 2363 Henbird Lane, Lancaster, Pa.

Hailing from 236 W 3rd St, Bloomsburg, Pa., are Louis, and **Sig Dieken** Matura and their five children. They took a maiden voyage last summer in their new camper-trailer to Canada for fishing and sightseeing and visited the Linsners on their way. They did "Man and His World" up brown in Montreal. Last fall Lou had a business meeting on board the "Song of Norway," a cruise ship in the Caribbean, and the Maturas stopped and shopped in Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas.

Lois Pope Dam reports that she and Dick and children, Jennifer and Mark, are happy at 510 Glenhaven Dr, Lincoln, Neb. They traveled to Minnesota last summer on vacation and caught loads of fish which they ate steadily. They also sailed, the art of which Lois says one is supposed never to forget, though she said she did.

We also have news from our very well traveled classmate **Dorinda Larkin**. Last May, she spent seven weeks in Europe, two in London, and five in Paris, on business for Mobil, though she managed some leisure time there too. (My last news about Dorinda told of her business stay in Venezuela.) Over Labor Day, she went to Martinique to the Club Mediterranean, which is like an adult camp with tennis, snorkeling, scuba diving and sailing. It was Dorinda's first attempt at sailing and she nearly drowned everyone in the boat. But she'd love to go back. She bought an orange Volkswagen last summer to get out of the city on hot weekends and she headed it toward ski country last winter. Do hope she'll head it out to California sometime soon.

59

MEN: *Howard B Myers, 24 Fairmount Ave, Morristown, NJ 07960*

Major **William H Anckaitis**, (US Army) received his MS degree from the U of Rochester Graduate School of Management where he attended under the Defense Systems Analysis Program. He is presently assigned to the staff and faculty of the US Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va., where he is expected to be for approximately three years.

Robert J Dunne Jr (St. Louis, Mo.) has been elected pres. and general mgr. and a dir. of the American Refrigerator Transit Co., (ART), effective Jan. 1. Dunne joined ART as general mgr. in 1969 and became VP and general manager in 1970. He has an MBA from the U of Chicago. ART, a major carrier of perishable food products and other commodities requiring a controlled temperature environment, is a majority-owned subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Dr. **John P White** (Santa Monica, Calif.), an economist, has been named a VP of the Rand Corp. White will head the Rand division responsible for all company research performed for Dept. of Defense agencies other than the Air Force. Dr. White joined Rand in 1968 and has led Rand's research for the Air Force on manpower, personnel and training. Previously, he was coordinator of Rand's domestic transportation research. From 1959 to 1961 White served in the Marine Corps, and is now a major in the Marine Corps Reserve. He and his wife and four children reside in Malibu.

C Walter Stewart, a resident of Northbrook, Pa. was elected secretary, Insurance Company of North America, at the December meeting of the company's board of directors. He joined INA in 1963 as a trainee in the marine dept. In 1966 he transferred to the actuarial dept. and was subsequently named asst. director in 1968 and research associate in 1969. He is a fellow, Casualty Actuarial Soc., a junior member of the Union League of Philadelphia, and a member of the West Chester Hunt Club and of the Society of the

Alumni Notes

Cincinnati.

Paul J McCarthy has been appointed corporate VP-operations of SW Industries. McCarthy was formerly with Keen Corp. where he was pres. of three major divisions. He received an MBA from Cornell University.

60

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

Leonard Gang (picture) has recently been sworn in as judge for the 8th Judicial District of the State of Nevada.



Leonard is the youngest District Court Judge in the State, and, in all likelihood, one of the youngest in the nation. Leonard and his wife, **Roberta (Singer '61)**, reside at 2205 Bridlewood Dr, Las Vegas, with their three children Lynne (7), Karen (4), and Joshua (2).

Stephen R Conn writes and notes his address as 2609 O Street, NW, Washington, DC. Steve remains an interested Cornellian; his activities include fund raising and interviewing for admission to the university.

Karen and **Rudolph Hanisch** announce the birth of their second child, Laura Jeanne, on June 2, 1971. Rudy was recently elected VP of Warner Realty Investment Co., Philadelphia. He is in charge of real estate development. Current projects include an industrial park, a 1000-unit garden apartment complex, and a large mobile home park. The Hanisch home is at 6 Salisbury La, NE, Malvern, Pa.

A few months ago, I noted that **Ben Cozadd** had joined Corning Glass, and was in Corning. The following has been recently received: "Corning Glass moves people just about as quickly as the US Navy. I am now located in Harrodsburg, Ky. (just south of Lexington) as the plant manufacturing engineer ("Chief Engineer") of CGW's branch plant here. You perhaps have heard of the Photoray ophthalmic lens. This plant is the producer of this glass as well as other ophthalmic lens blanks." Ben notes his latest address as 728 Beaumont Ave, Harrodsburg.

It is a pleasure to hear from Julian and **Daniel Bidwell**, 4328 Balfour Dr. SE, Grand Rapids, Mich.; as well as Sara and **Bruce B Veghte**, 1017 Duncan Ave, Clearwater, Fla.; and Rita and **David H Watts**, 28 Baker Ave, East Kew, Victoria, Australia (3102). Also in the line of addresses: **Robert B Stuart** can be reached at Apt. 14A-Wildewood Manor, Wappingers Falls.

John Gallaway has recently been promoted to the new position of dir. of US hotel development. John has been with Loews since 1963, and has served in various capacities from operations analyst to dir. of operations analysis for the Loews Hotels parent company, Loews Corp. In addition to his Cornell degree, John holds a masters in marketing & finance from Columbia. John, his wife and three children live in Port Washington.

George J Gesslein has recently been promoted by the Ithaca Svgs. Bank to the position of treasurer. George has served as the bank's asst. secretary. Before earning his bachelor of agricultural engineering degree, George was commissioned in the US Army Ordnance Corps, served 9½ years, and attained the rank of Major. George and his wife, the former Carol Mickelson, have three children.

Major Robert A Pastore has been appointed an asst. prof. of medicine of the U of Colorado School of Medicine. Dr. Pastore has been on active service with the US Army Med-

ical Corps since 1963, and presently serves as chief for the gastroenterology service at Fitzsimons General Hospital. Bob holds his MD from Georgetown and has had specialty residencies in internal medicine at Fitzsimons 1965-8 and in gastroenterology at Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex., 1968-9. The Pastore family is "at home" at 12262 E Arizonia Dr, Aurora, Colo.

WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1821 Murdstone Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

It's February as I write this column, and Jim and I have just returned from two weeks of skiing in the Colorado Rockies—a guaranteed way to banish the mid-winter doldrums. **Judy Wetzel Schwartz** and **Dick** were also skiing in Aspen; and though we never seemed to choose the same slopes during the day, we inevitably chose the same restaurants at night! Dick and Judy were out from Washington, DC, where Dick is in medical practice.

Phyllis Yellin Schondorf and **Jay '58** are the proud parents of Nancy Joy, born Nov. 17, 1971. Their other children are Deborah (8), and Steven (5). The Schondorfs are living at 14 Dunham Rd., Hartsdale.

Rosine Vance Turner and **Bob '59** are now at 217 Larkin St, Madison, Wis. Their children are Peter, Stephen, and Julia.

By now you all have probably received **Jim McGuire's** plea for reduced class dues of \$5 to ensure continuance of your News subscription. Please respond if you haven't already, and be sure to include your latest news for the column too. This is one good way to keep in touch with the class and with Cornell.

And speaking of the News, **Bill LaLonde**, pres. of the Class of 1954, has suggested that alumni might want to give their used copies to local high schools as a service to Secondary School Committees. Contacting your local school or Cornell Club would be an easy way to find out how to implement this idea in your area.

61

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

This June's Reunion is special for us, since Margie's Class of '62 will be on tap for the festivities. We plan to be there and hope other classmates with '62 spouses will be also. **Peter Bomberger** and wife **Cathy (Van Buren '62)** already said they plan to attend. The Bombergs are still living in Hammond, Ind. where Pete is practicing law. They have two children, Kristy (6) and Kevin (2).

George Ekstrom is still at Eaton Yale & Towne Research Center in Smithfield, Mich. He recently passed the Michigan professional engineer exam.

Steve Solomon, wife Jane and three children Larry (4), Stanley (2), and Pamela (1) have moved to a new home at 44 Edgewood Rd, Scarsdale. **John Shafer** received his doctorate from U of Rochester last year. The Shafers have two children, Nancy Lynn (2) and John Eric (1). **Robert Silverstone** has been appointed dir. of human relations for the Westport (Conn.) Board of Education with responsibilities for developing and implementing programs in drug education, family life & sex education, and intergroup relations. Bob's PhD is in educational psychology from NYU. His wife Harriet's graduate work is in library and information service.

Larry Bidstrup received an MA in history from BU in 1969 and is now teaching at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass. This summer he was given a grant to study at Oxford in England. He writes, "Cornell friends are always welcome at our place, especially in the summer when the dormitory is empty. Marion is a beautiful yacht harbor type town." **Ted Bier**

is now dir. of systems and data processing for Times Square Stores Corp. in NY and lives at 16 Junard Dr, Roslyn.

For the last year, **David Kessler** has been dir. of budget planning and management in the municipal service administration in NYC. "MSA is a service agency similar to the Federal General Services Administration. We construct and maintain public buildings; purchase \$150 million in supplies each year for over 100 city departments; acquire, manage, and dispose of property; and manage a wide range of community services such as the Municipal Broadcasting System (WNYC), the City Record, the Municipal Reference & Research Center, and the City Archives." In his role in this agency, David writes he has been deeply involved with NYC's budget crisis and claims "the situation is as perilous as news stories indicate." His address is 288 Lexington Ave in the city.

David F Valenza has been named district mgr. in the casualty-property commercial lines dept. at the Travelers Ins. Co.'s Syracuse office. David joined Travelers in 1963 as a field asst. at Albany, was promoted to assoc. underwriter in 1965 and to underwriter in 1967. The following year he was assigned to Bridgeport, Conn., where he was made asst. mgr. in 1969. David is married with three children.

Richard Heyman, wife Phoebe, and three children, David (5), Adam (3), and Amanda (2) live in Calgary and "love it." Their address is 4208 Van Dyke Pl. NW, Calgary, 49, Alberta. The Heymans have been there for almost three years since Rich got his doctorate at Columbia. He teaches comparative education with a special interest in Africa at the U of Calgary. "We're a one-two hour drive from some of the greatest skiing in the world at Banff, Sunshine and Lake Louise."

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

My husband Arthur and I just returned from eight wonderful days in London, our second favorite city in the world. After spending two days in London's airport due to fog last January we decided to test the weather at this time of year. On March 1 Arthur began work as the assistant to the VP of Calvert Distillers Corp.

Marvin '62 and Susannah Casher Rosenberg and their sons, 2½ year old Michael and 1 year old Robert, are living at 7 E 14th St, NYC. Marvin taught at NYU and is now doing economic consulting with the firm of Irwin H Silberman, Associates. Sue and Marvin both worked on an SEC study on institutional investors which was published recently.

Dr. Lewis Rothman '61, MD '65, and wife **Anne (Klein)** are living at 118 Munsey Rd, Emerson, NJ. Lewis is completing his work with the Public Health Service, and on July 1 will become an asst. prof. in radiology at Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn. Anne is kept busy with 4½ year old Roger and 2½ year old Hilary.

Deborah Kaufman Kirshner and her husband, Howard, spent an exciting European vacation in Switzerland, England, Holland, France and Italy. The Kirshners walked to the top of St. Peters Dome. The view was well worth the exhausting and dizzying climb up the narrow spiral staircase, according to their report.

Charles and **Patricia DeWitt Dutcher** have moved to their new home, built for them in the woods, at 696 North Ohioville Rd, New Paltz. The Dutchers, including 8 year old Michael, 4 year old Tim, and 2 year old Betsy are enjoying their beautiful view of the Catskills.



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

Naturally the big news concerns Reunion. As of early February (time of writing this column) attendance had been confirmed by five more individuals: **William L Coggshall, C Willis Ritter, Alexander Boone Vollmer, Capt Robert P Declerk, and Otto C Doering III.** Obviously by the time you are reading this many more have committed to coming. If you haven't already, clip the coupon which appeared last month, send your money, and we will see you the week-end of June 10. Or write Cornell Class of 1962 10th Reunion, c/o 14 Knoll Tree Rd, Ithaca.

Bill Coggshall, with two others, has founded a new company named Data Quest, Inc. in Palo Alto. As vp Bill has responsibility for technical direction of all research and consulting. Data Quest plans to provide in-depth research to financial institutions in the US. **C Willis Ritter** will be leaving the Treasury and joining a law firm in Washington. Bill also proudly announced that the Ritters adopted Andrew Willis on Sept. 18 last year. **Otto Doering** is in Ithaca where he is hoping to finish his PhD and in the meantime has been a lecturer in agricultural economics at Cornell. Also in Ithaca are **Mary (Davis)** and **Paul B Deignan**. Paul is working on his long sought after masters degree and is managing the food service at Noyes Center. I think we should be able to find them at Reunion time also. From the programming department of HEW in Washington, **Don Juran** writes he bought a new house in Lanham, Md. and had his first child, Adam David, in June of last year.

From Houston **William M Kreglow III** writes he is working in the Humble Building. He must really be impressed with Houston for he writes, "This is really a city on the move!" That mover **Harris H Palmer Jr.**, having returned from "Two fantastic years in Napoli," says that he finds, "The adjustment to the Big Apple a little difficult." I can't imagine Harris having trouble with anything. What is the "Big Apple," Harris? At long last the freeway construction project which **Dave Harrald** has been working on for almost three years is nearly complete. Dave knows he is going to move but doesn't know where as yet.

Robert B Winans is now teaching in the English dept. at Wayne State U in Ann Arbor, Mich. **M Ronald Stiff** is an asst. prof. of sociology and management at the Illinois Inst. of Technology. Since graduating Ron has worked for GE, Zenith Radio, and has obtained his MBA from the U of Chicago and an MA in sociology and a PhD in management from Northwestern. He comments, "I am beginning to understand why we were not always satisfied with our education. It looks different from this side." His wife **Judith (Lloyd)** is currently a sophomore at Northwestern Medical School. Somewhere along the line the Stiffs found time to raise three children ranging in age from 7 to 4.

The marketing mgr. for Colgate Palmolive in Toronto is **Robert W Cutler Jr.** Bob is also teaching a class entitled Problems in Business Management at a local university. I should think after graduating with distinction from the Harvard Business School Bob would be qualified to do that. **Charles G Field** gave us a nice run down on his activities since gradu-

ation. After being in the Army in Germany for two years he obtained his masters in urban planning at NYU in 1967. He got a PhD in regional planning from Harvard in 1971 and is currently special asst. to the asst. secretary for research & technology in the Department of Housing & Urban Development. Charles and his wife live in Alexandria and have a girl 3½ years old.

Hal D Sieling is now in Columbus, Ohio, since Borden moved Hal and corporate headquarters from NYC. Hal is New Products Mgr., reporting to the pres. of the Food Div. **David S Kleger** is coming to New York to become pres. of DLJ Properties, which is a real estate subsidiary of Donaldson, Lufkin, & Jenrette.

Paul E Gould, DDS, of Nanuet, Dr. **Paul Schreiber** in Brockton, **William A Stevenson**, and **Lawrence C Alden** separately and independently have all had a son born to their families. It was the second boy for the Schreiber family. All the boys are doing fine apparently except for Bill Stevenson's son who according to Bill is "eating us out of house and home." Congratulations to **Jack Mead** for receiving his designation as a Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriter last year. Jack is a general mgr. for Stone, Stafford & Stone in Indianapolis as a general agent for Employers Commercial Union. **David "Buz" Ruttenberg** writes that he and **Marilyn (Goodstein)** are in the process of remodeling a townhouse in the Lincoln Park section of Chicago.

Charles F Robertson is still with Ford in Germany. **Walter E Ensor** is still with Western Electric in Amesbury, Mass. Walt mentions he has recently seen **Frank and Martha (Kline) Cutting** and **Vic Morgan**. Walt asked that it be known that "We would be happy to see any other 62'ers in this neck of the woods." That sounds like a free drink offer to anyone in that undensely populated area of Massachusetts.

Remember: **'62 IS GETTING ALTOGETHER.**

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

An announcement from **Paul and Mary Davis Deignan**, 129 Snyder Hill Rd, Ithaca, announced the birth of Jay Michael on Jan. 5. Cor and Pat Rice DeHart have also welcomed a new son. Jonathan arrived last Oct. 30, joining his brother Jay and sister Tricia. The DeHarts spent the month of June in Holland with Cor's family and in September moved from Maine to 3327 Rockfield Dr. S, Devon, Wilmington, Del. The **Charles Tappert, PhD '67** family (**Helen Chuckrow**) added a daughter, Ann, one year ago on April 23. She has a big brother, Eric (3). The Tapperts live at 801 Merwin Rd, Raleigh, NC.

Also thinking pink are Jim and **Carole Persing Gobert**, 5700 Pleasant Ridge Rd, #113, Knoxville, Tenn. Rachel Lee arrived last Aug. 23. Jim teaches at the U of Tennessee Law School. May 25 will be the first birthday of Ericka Ann Swanson, daughter of Howard E and **Jean Horn** Swanson and sister of Kristen, 2½. The Swansons reside at 11019 S Bell Ave, Chicago, Ill.

Emilie Schmidt Kane writes "My husband, Barney, received his PhD in botany from the U of Florida in March 1971. Evan O'Hara Kane joined our daughter Betsy, 5, last May—he occupies much of my time." They planned to leave Gainesville, Fla. in January for Rocky Mount, NC, where Barney will be teaching biology at NC Wesleyan College.

Mirlam Lockspeiser Peffer (Mrs. Charles) is a scheduling officer at Williamsport (Pa.) Community College in addition to caring for eight-year-old Joseph and four-year-old Frank and overseeing the Peffer household at 1505 Locust St. there.

New address for Dr. **Ruth H Krauss** (Mrs. D Thomas Pomeranz) is 814 37th Ave, Seattle, Wash. She and her husband spent three months touring Europe last spring. Ruth continues as medical dir. of Planned Parenthood in Seattle. Also in a new location are the Eugene Linds (**Marla Bramwit**). They've moved to 4B Collins St, Westover AFB, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Los Alamos, NM (2 Maya Lane) is home to **Donald M '61** and **Alison Kyle Kerr**. Skip and Alison have a daughter, Margot, who's in kindergarten.

Elsewhere in the sunny southwest, John and **Francine Olman** Hardaway reside in two geodesic domes which they built themselves on a mountain (1758 E Sunnyslope Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.) with new daughter Samantha Leewright, born Oct. 18. John is chairman of the English dept. at Phoenix College and Francine reviews movies for *Phoenix Magazine* and teaches English at Scottsdale Community College. "Any Cornellians in Phoenix?" she wonders.

Lucy Fried Koster (Mrs. Robert), 20 Little Farms Rd, Larchmont, spent the summer of 1971 in Santa Fe, NM. "I drove from Larchmont with Christopher (6), Kevin (2) and cats Kitten and Tigger. I arrived without accident or breakdown five days later only slightly insane from two children bickering and two cats howling. I worked in Santa Fe as the caterer to the crew, cast and free-loaders of Bob Downey's next film, "Greaser's Palace." I, with one assistant, was responsible for the menu planning, purchasing, preparation, serving and cleaning up of breakfast, lunch and sometimes dinner. We were on location in the desert which meant cooking from a tiny trailer with no refrigeration and very little water. After the filming was completed I traveled on to California with one addition—a white angora cat who hated the car and let me know it all day, every day! Upon my return to Larchmont I decided that catering in the desert was not the career for me and so I am now on the editorial staff of *Mademoiselle* magazine enjoying every moment of civilization."

Robert '60 and **Charlotte Loewy Rubin**, with Debra (8) and Julie (3), are still at 140 Cadman Plaza W, Apt. 19 D, Brooklyn. Bob, a graduate of Columbia Law School, is with Max E Greenberg, Trayman, Harris, Cantor, Reiss & Blasky. Charlotte received her MS in education last June. She is an instructor in the Study Center at Medgar Evers College, a new four-year division of CUNY located near Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. She has an extensive collection of interesting house plants—stop in to see them if you're in the neighborhood.

A note from **Betty Kreps Zielinski** (Mrs. Robert), 183 Brentwood Dr. NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, reads, "We are enjoying our busy life here. Bob is still a marketing rep. with IBM. Julie is in first grade and Robby in pre-school. I have been pres. of Civic Newcomers and city mgr. of the Aunt Mary Portrait Club. **Carol Lowy Roberts '63** lives in Australia (16-A Reford Hall, 23 Thornton St, Darling Point, NSW 2027, Australia) and she and Ed are the very happy parents of Edgar J Roberts III (Judd) born in August. Last summer we visited my mother in Sarasota, Fla., and spent two most enjoyable evenings with **Bill and Connie Cobb Pierce '29**."

Only two months 'til Reunion '72. Mail your reservation back to **Byron McCalmon** today. See you there!

63

MEN: *Jerry Hazlewood, 7015 Washington Blvd, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220*

I was just recently informed that Carmine

Alumni Notes

W DiGiacomo, regional supervisor for Holiday Inns, was married to Ann Buehler (Brown) from Cincinnati on May 22, 1971. **Jim Redington**, sales engineer for Design & Construction Assn., Inc., writes he has just bought a mini-estate in the country in Martinsville, NJ.

The appointment of **David B Gersh** of 213 Richard Place as city attorney was recently announced by Ithaca Mayor-Elect Edward Conley. Gersh, 30, is a partner in the law firm of Wiggins, Tsapis, Golder & Holmberg. Besides his duties as city attorney and as a member of the above mentioned law firm, Dave is a member of the Ithaca College faculty as an instructor in business law and teaches the municipal police training course.

Warland (**Dave**) **Wight**, an instructional communications specialist, who is a TV and film producer and former junior high school teacher, is now directing the instructional communications center at new Governors State U. Dave is also a lecturer, writer, artist, and consultant. Dave received his masters degree in social science from Cornell and his doctorate in education in learning resources with a minor in psychology of perception from the U of Washington.

A \$1,000 scholarship for the 1972-73 academic year at Cornell's Hotel School has been established in honor of Cornell's All American football player **Ed Marinaro**, by three of the hotel school's alumni. The alumni are **Robert Freeman**, **Peter Lee** and **Richard Bradley**, owners of the Victoria Station restaurants. Along with the scholarship, the trio has awarded Marinaro their first annual Heisman Trophy. The trio characterize themselves as the "Three Wisemen" and say they are going to second guess the Heisman Trophy award every year, because Marinaro was not awarded this year's Heisman Trophy.

677 North Farms Rd, Northampton, Mass. is where **Charles W Derosse** and family reside. Charles is co-publisher with his brother of the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* in Northampton. **Lau Christensen** reports he was recently promoted to assoc. prof. of economics at the U of Wisconsin. He is currently taking a year's leave of absence to serve as a full-time consultant to the US Treasury. He is now residing at 8522 Milford Ave, Silver Spring, Md.

In Aug. 1971, **Barton K Carlson** was promoted from the district office of the IBM Corporation in Syracuse to marketing mgr. in Buffalo. Bart's new address is 22 Greenwood Dr, Orchard Park. **John Balson** has been elected a vp of Grey Advertising. John and wife Sheila just recently returned from a three week trip to Europe. They reside at 7 Ronald Lane, Cos Cob, Conn.

Gary C Zaiser has been transferred to Springfield as industrial marketing mgr. of Roller Chain Div., Rex Chainbelt. The Zaiser family is now up to three kids with the spring addition of a boy. Oldest boy is now 5 and girl is 3. The Zaiser's live at 908 Frank Smith Rd, Long Meadow, Mass.

WOMEN: *Dee Stroh Reif*, 1649 Jarrettown Rd, Dresher, Pa. 19025

J Cynthia Weber was married to **Lewis S Freedman** (Harvard '58, Cornell PhD '70) on Dec. 19, 1971. Attending the wedding, which was held in Cambridge, Mass., were **Ken Shifman** '64 and his wife Jean; the Shifmans live at 4373 Heritage Dr, Liverpool. The Freedmans plan to spend the next few years in New York where Lewis is with the dept. of psychiatry, NYU Medical Center. Cynthia will continue archeological research on the Caddoan Indians.

In the absence of any further news, may I remind those of you who haven't seen your names in print lately to send me a note about what's been happening—we would love to hear from you!

64

WOMEN: *Judith Chuckrow Goetzl*, 27 W Wheelock St, Hanover, NH

Your correspondent's quiet existence has been broken by a shrill cry "I'm wet, change me," by a demanding cry, "I'm hungry, feed me," or by a gurgle, "I'm happy, come play with me!" My enormous belly turned into a David on Nov. 9 at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. And since then the 6 lb. 10 oz., 21", bald Canadian-American has this household doing handsprings. Each day brings something new and even more fantastic than yesterday. Everything happens so quickly—the first smile, the first crawl, the first tooth. I wish I could stop time and enjoy certain things even longer but time marches on and deadlines don't stop for children.

Ulle Lewes, who specializes in medieval literature, has been appointed to the English dept. in Temple U's College of Liberal Arts with the rank of asst. prof. Ulle received an MA and also expects to be awarded a PhD from Harvard. She has previously served as a grader in folklore and teaching fellow in survey of drama at Harvard and as an instructor at Middlesex Community College. She lives at 34 Paulus Blvd, New Brunswick, NJ.

Enid A Goldberg has written a book *How to Run A School Newspaper*. The book was written to help the staffs of large and small school newspapers—weeklies or monthlies. "It gives complete and concise information about newspaper staffs, style, writing, editing, deadlines, and headlines. The author explains each staff member's role in putting together a newspaper and defines basic rules and terms. Included are chapters on spelling, abbreviations, punctuation, and grammar." How did the idea for the book originate? Enid was "unable to find any suitable material on the basics of journalism for a course she was teaching, wrote the book as a means of answering all possible questions concerning elementary newspaper publication." Enid certainly is well qualified to do so, having been review editor and night editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Since then, she has earned her BS from Columbia U, taught in Sleepy Hollow High School in Tarrytown, and worked as an editor of a publication of Educational Testing Service in Princeton, NJ. At present she is a teacher of English and journalism at Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Conn.

From **Carol Willner** Thurm comes the following news: "After completing assignment as a medical officer in the US Air Force at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona, my husband Joel began a residency in urology at the NYU Medical Center July, 1971. We moved into a home at 17 Jill Dr, West Nyack. Our second daughter, Audrey Ellen, was born on April 23, 1971. Her sister, Stacy Lynne is now 2 and a half."

From **Jill Waxman** Polymeropoulos, 152 Orange St, Edison, NJ comes a request for the address of **Aggie Taylor** if anyone knows it.

Ms. **Patricia Wiggans Gaines** writes that **John '68** and I with our two boys John V (6) and David (3) are living and teaching at Green Chimneys School in Brewster. We are houseparents for 31 seventh and eighth grade boys. John is teaching science and running the farm program. I am teaching fourth grade and starting a home ec. program. We'd like to hear from classmates in the New York area to visit on our day off!"

Paul, Amy, and **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein have moved again! Their new address is 3619 Minthill Dr, San Antonio, Texas. "Paul is in the Air Force at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base. I am teaching two psychology courses at San An-

tonio College, and Amy (2½) loves the 'wide open spaces' in which to run, play and get dirty. We bought a brand new house and I suspect it will take us the two years we are down here to furnish it and get a lawn in shape. Currently, we have wall-to-wall mud in front and back. Our friends from Chicago, **Betty '63** and **Frank '61 Yanowitz** are neighbors of ours at 4302 Markham, San Antonio."

65

MEN: *Howard A Rakov*, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Ron Gardiner reports from Sittingbourne, Kent England where he is presently located after graduating from U of Mich. with PhD in microbiology. Now with Shell Research Ltd. searching for virus strains to use as insecticides, while wife **Margaret (Hillhouse)**, who received her MA from Mich., is now delving into complexities of British Social Services.

Mike Ross is in NYC with Hardy, Holzman & Pfeiffer, following two years in Hawaii with VISTA and one year in San Francisco with an arch. firm. Married two years now to "former Anna Hisoo Han of Aina Haina, Hawaii." **Phil Gartenberg** has been in England on a Winston Churchill Fellowship from the English Speaking Union. He is studying finance in higher education in England, and is now back in Ann Arbor via Albany.

Dr. **Bruce Smoller** has been a resident in orthopedic surgery at Albert Einstein. Wife **Cosette (Niepoort '67)** has graduated from NYU Medical. Bruce reports **Paul Bandiotes** '65 is asst. prof. of psych. at Notre Dame. Dr. **Stephan Handhas** completed post-grad work in orthodontics at U of Penn, so wife Diane now has help with "supporting us by teaching school." **Richard Evans** returned from the Sudan last year after mechanizing the ground nut harvesting on the 340,000 acre farm designed to house displaced people from the Aswan Dam area. 40% of these refugees are not farmers, so things have been less than easy. Rich was last reported in Sussex, England, and he recommends wife Betty as hostess extraordinaire to Cornellians in their area.

Dr. **Steve Adler** was in residency at St. Louis U Hosp.; now is in a three year program of oncology at Roswell Park in Buffalo. He reports **Bob Matson** back from the Army and pursuing a PhD in U of Cal at Davis; **Douglas Garland** ministering in Emlenton, Pa.; and **Dick Heckman** at Penn State studying insect physiology. Dr. **Howard Marton** is at Nat'l Cancer Inst., NIH, Bethesda, and doing research in tumor immunology. Last January the Martons became parents to Dina. Howard reports **Dick Kurz** in Israel in Ashod; **Fred Naidor** having received his chem. PhD with high honors from Polytech Inst. of Brooklyn last year. Fred moved with wife to Rechovoth Israel for postdoctoral work in biochemistry.

Fred Forbes's latest whereabouts was St. Croix, VI where he is "still single, and my only dependent is my cat. I do less sailing here than in St. Thomas." Call him at 773-4229 on St. Croix, "an American Paradise." **John Hendrick** has finished his PhD at Colorado State U, and is now in Denver while wife Christy completes her masters in social work at Denver U. Skiing reported to be excellent in Denver. **Tim Richards** was elected pres. of the Cornell Club of St. Louis.

Alan Fleischman is VP of Davos Inc. specializing in leisure and food. Dr. **Joel Tellinghuisen** is with the physics dept., U of Chicago, after a two year postdoctoral tour in U of Canterbury in New Zealand. Joel stopped in to see **Andy Zanella** on his way home via Australia; Andy is at the Research School of Chem., postdocking for the Aust.

Natl. U in Canberra.

Ivor Moskowitz has moved 175 miles north of NYC to Mechanicville where he is attorney for the NYS Dept. of Social Services, Bureau of Child Welfare. He reports **Marshall Saltzman** and wife returned from Hawaii from a vacation last fall. (We're still a little behind with the news, folks, but keep it coming—KEEP IT COMING. It's great to hear from so many classmates, and I think you'll agree we've had an active and interesting column lately, not to mention how full it is!)

WOMEN: *Doren Poland Norfleet, 20 Greenway St, Albany, NY 12208*

The home of the World Champion Dallas Cowboys has also become home for **Jane (Wypler)** and Tom White. Tom is with the Bank Americard div. of Texas Bank & Trust Co., while Janie is First Assistant to the personnel dir. for the Dallas Public Library System. Their address is 6626 Highgate Lane, Dallas.

Nancy (Felthousen) Ridenour writes that she and daughter Sheryl (3) returned to school last September. Nancy is working on her masters in science education and Sheryl is delighted with her nursery school experiences. Husband **George, MS '65**, is now the dir. for admissions & student affairs for the Cornell BPA School. Looks like Ithaca will be their home for a while. Their address is 303 E Upland Rd, Ithaca.

Dianne (Rosborne) and Philip Meranus, LLB '66, announce the birth of Andrew Steven on Oct. 14, 1971. Andrew joins his sister Elizabeth who is 4. Dianne is working on her masters thesis and expects to receive her degree from Lehman College this summer. Philip is with the US Trust Co. of New York on Wall Street. Their home address is 5614 Netherland Ave, Riverdale.

Among the ranks of reform politicians we find **Marilyn Berman** Zuckerman. She is campaign manager for her husband Alan who is running for State Legislator in the April 25 Democratic primary. Marilyn asks that any Cornellians who live in Central Philadelphia and who are interested in reform Democratic politics, contact her at her home: 713 N 24th St, Philadelphia, Pa. Good luck to Alan!

Equal time will be allowed to Republicans in the next column!

Terry Kohlerite Schwartz writes that husband Brad's law firm added a new partner. The firm name is now Mills, Schwartz and White. The Schwartz family, consisting of Gail (4), Margery (1), and their parents, live at 185 Parkwood Ave, Rochester.

Carolyn Press Landis is doing administrative work for the President of EDUCOM, a consortium of colleges and universities to share knowledge about computers and communications technology. **Mark '64** continues to represent the Australian Insurance Co. and the children, Jennifer (4½) and Jonathon (2), continue to grow. The Landis's live at 20 Robin Dr, RD #1, Skillman, NJ.

Janice Perlman obtained her PhD in political science from MIT last September. Her thesis topic was "The Impact of Urban Experience on Migrants to the Favelas of Rio." Janice is now an asst. prof. in politics and community studies at the U of California at Santa Cruz. She can be reached c/o Board of Politics, U of California, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Carol Gibbs Summerfield and her husband announce the birth of Jason Acan on March 20, 1971. The Summerfield's address is 115 University Rd, Brookline, Mass.

What do you do with the ALUMNI NEWS once you've read it? Why not give your copy to your local high school as a service to the Secondary School Committees?

One last note—I am out of news so if you want a column to read, you'll have to write to me.

66

WOMEN: *Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20904*

I've just spent a pleasant hour watching Flip Wilson and looking through the computer print-out of 1966ers. I counted over 65 classmates in the DC metropolitan area (and six more in nearby Columbia and Frederick). Where are you all hiding? What's more important—why are you all hiding? Let's do something as a class, or at least let's support the Cornell Club of Washington. How about it?

Hilda (Lichtenstein) and Marty Levine announce the arrival of Jill Beth in January. The Levines live at 18 Breezy Place in Massapequa. Thanks for the news.

A cheery note from **Nancy Kurtz** informs me she recently spent some time in DC and visited with **Rhoda (Gally)** and **Fred Spindel** and their daughter Marla. Nancy reminded me that **Diane (Stein)** and **Harvey Dobrow** are living in Annandale, Va. with son Larry, and **Lorrie (Silverman)** and **Gene Samburg** live with Kim at 1619 Anderson Rd, in McLean, Va. Nancy has just started a new job as a researcher at *Forbes* magazine and is living at 14 Horatio St. in Fun City (NY, that is). Thanks for all the news, Nancy.

Another newsy letter, this one from **Deanne Gebell Gitner**. Deanne reports that husband Gerry is still with Trans World Airlines, and their son, Daniel Mark, keeps her busy. Deanne's former roommate, **Tina Su Chiang**, and her husband Kwei live at 5050 S East End Ave, Chicago, Ill. where he is on the faculty of the U of Chicago. **Maddie Daub** Cantor is living in Providence, RI with her husband and son. The Gitners live at 17 Edwards St, Roslyn Heights.

Suzan Kress Goldhaber is a reading specialist for the elementary school in the Three Village School District, after having returned from a year's leave which she and Fred spent in the Soviet Union and Switzerland. Fred, who is a physicist at SUNY Stony Brook, was an invited guest of the Soviet Academy of Science. During their stay in Geneva, they visited **Judy Bernstein** Fein, whose husband is attending medical school in Lausanne. They also had visits from **Barbara Hauptman** on her way to live in Israel, and **Elise Frank**.

And so, Constant Reader, we come to the end of another column (primarily because we've come to the end of my news). I'd like to thank those who wrote to wish us good luck in our new home and apologize for not answering personally. So long.

67

MEN: *Richard B Hoffman, 58 W 84th St, #3A, New York, NY 10024*

No more reunion shilling here. Hope to see as many classmates as possible April 21.

Earl D MacMillian writes: "I'm now laboring mightily on behalf of the 'Great American Chocolate Bar'—working for, who'd-a-thunk it, Hershey Foods Corp. as a marketing analyst. I graduated from Columbia Business with an MBA in Feb. 1970, and, having had enough of commuting while there, headed for the countryside.

"Benefits of life here include a golden retriever and two registered Appaloosa mares—both pregnant. Although not able to make it, I think the choice of an April reunion date was good—not only do we remember Cornell alive with students, but also as generally gray in its weather. There's a good chance April will be gray." Earl's address: Park Blvd, RD#1, Hershey, Pa.

Larry Snowwhite, 5023 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va., has been named a legislative

counsel for the National League of Cities and the US Conference of Mayors, with prime responsibility in the environmental area; he was also admitted to the New York bar.

Reeve D (Ting) Vanneman completed his academic work at Harvard for his PhD in social psychology and left Jan. 2 for India to do field work in connection with his degree. His address is c/o Indian Inst. of Management, Vastrapur, Ahmedabad, 15, India.

Barry L Batzing received his PhD in microbiology from Penn State U on Dec. 18, 1971. **Michael C Allering** was awarded an MA in political science by Western Michigan U last December.

Letter from **James D Johnston**, Box C8649, Lowry AF Base, Colo. adds to his previous reports that he'll be leaving for Thailand by the time you read this and his address will be HQ 388 Tac Fighter Wing, Korat AF Base, Thailand, APO San Francisco 96288. "Where else can you get an employer to send you to the exotic Far East?" he asks. He notes that **Richard Paduska** is married and lives with wife Pam and children Greg and Kristina at 19-R Mills Rd, Clemson, S.C.

See you at the Reunion, around and about.

WOMEN: *Doris Klein Hiatt, 111 E 88 St, New York, NY 10028*

One item in the mailbag this month: **Marsha Beirach** Eisen writes to announce the birth of Andrew Robert on Jan. 7, 1972. Daughter Susanne is 2½ years old now. Husband **Larry Eisen '66** works in New York for the General Cable Corp. All the Eisens are living at 59 Berkshire Place, Hackensack, NJ.

Most likely, this will be my last column as correspondent. I have asked the class council to select a new correspondent for women's news at our Reunion this month. Regrettably, with a dissertation in progress and regular teaching duties, I find that I just don't have as much time as I would like to devote to alumni activities. Incidentally, if you can't make it to Reunion, but would be interested in writing this column, drop a note to **Sandy Berger**, our acting class president, care of the Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca. Hope to see you in Ithaca the weekend of the 21st.

68

MEN: *Malcolm I Ross, 6910 Yellowstone Blvd, Forest Hills, NY 11375*

Robert Kaplow, Box 2183, Ann Arbor, Mich., was married to Lois Silverman on May 22, 1971. The couple met while students at the U of Michigan. Last December, Rob graduated from the law school and is now working for a Detroit attorney after taking the bar exam in March. Rob anticipates moving to Detroit around the time of this publication.

Daniel H Cashier has been named a banking officer of National Bank of North America. He is assigned to the corporate banking division at 44 Wall Street, NYC. Dan studied economics at Cornell and is now working on a BS degree in banking and finance at NYU. He and wife Sharon reside in Far Rockaway.

And now for some one-liners.

John A North, Box 174, Whitehaven, NJ, is the father of a second son, John, born Feb. 21, 1971. **W T Davids**, 290 Concord Dr, River Edge, NJ, is finishing an assignment at Mercury, Nevada for the General Electric Co.

Jonathan R Schwartz, 150-09 77 Rd, Flushing, is attending Pittsburgh Medical School. **George A Ball Jr.**, 1613 Bauman, Royal Oak, Mich., is working for Chrysler and attending classes as part of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering program. George expected to receive an MSEE from U of Michigan last December.

Paul L Goldberg, 5370 MacDonald Ave,

Alumni Notes

Apt. 306, Montreal, Canada, graduated last June with a master's degree in management from the Sloan School at MIT. He then moved to NYC to work for Standard Oil of NJ. **Robert B. Remer**, 304j Wisconsin, Washington, DC, received a degree in hospital administration from the business school at Cornell and now works for Geomet in Rockville, Md. as a research associate on various health care research and consulting projects.

David Heiden, 226 E 26th St, NYC, reports that **Steve Schwartz** and **Richard Cohen** became lawyers last June, without finalized plans at the time of graduation. **M Douglass Bellis**, 325 C St. SE, Washington, DC, graduated from Duke Law School in June 1971 and started as staff lawyer, office of the legislative counsel, federal House of Representatives.

All records come to an end. For three years and seven months, the '68 male class column has weighed in at its full one-column length. This month, it does not. At a time when I have just read of the hockey team's amazing home ice winning streak being broken, my record falls too. Next month, I can promise some news from the military, but it will require teamwork if this column is to rebound to its full length. If you have an idea of how to end the slump, please feel free to let me know.

I can be reached by mail.

WOMEN: *Mary Hartman Halliday, 119 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. 02116*

Pamela Theurer Josephson, 518 Dryden Rd, Ithaca received a graduate degree from Cortland as did **Kathleen Maney** Toner, 14 West Court St, Cortland. I'm sorry I cannot tell you what degrees, but the information came from the public relations dept. of Cortland College not from the recipients.

Joan McElhinny Regrut writes that **Brian** is working for Western Electric in public relations and has just been transferred to the company's Eastern regional headquarters just outside of Baltimore. Joan joined him in September after completing a dietetic internship at the US Public Health Service on Staten Island.

Donna Owen Evans writes that Gordon is a first lieutenant in the Marines as an air liaison officer working with the Koreans in Vietnam. After jet training, he went to Camp Pendleton, Calif. Their son Jason was 9 mos. old when he left last February. Donna is living at 180 Canyon Dr in Oceanside Calif. waiting for his return. She sees **Andy Beck '67 EE** and **Al Craig '68 ME** frequently; they are both with Lockheed. Donna talked to **Ann Brody** Fox recently. She and her husband Pat are enjoying the unfettered city life, working in NYC and living in Hartsdale. **Arvid Brady '67** and his wife Barbara are at Naval Air Station Miramar, where he is in physiology. **Steve Bell '67**, who used to have an apartment in San Diego, has left for a second stretch on a Navy carrier off Vietnam. **Steve Irwin** and family are living in San Francisco and worry about his company's oil slicks off the coast. Donna also adds that **Rick Nelson '69** and his wife Bobby are in Kingville, Texas while he is flying for the Navy. **Barbara Kipp Schmidt** and her husband **Mark** are in Springfield, Conn. Mark is working with disadvantaged children and Barb teaches French.

Dena L. Morris, 67-07 Yellowstone Blvd, Forest Hills is working for the New York Life Ins. Co as a computer programmer and loving it. **Jane R. Sivers**, 16 Camilla St, RD 1, Conklin, is currently teaching second grade on the outskirts of Binghamton. **Mary Ann** and Captain **John Landmesser** finished their stint with the Army in June and traveled in Europe before returning to the US late last summer.

Gail Karlitz Haberman, 1271 Ocean Ave, Brooklyn was married to Sol Haberman in

Nov. 1969. After graduation, she spent two years in advertising (media sales). Since Sept. 1970 she has been teaching and attending Brooklyn College to complete her teaching requirements.

Nancy Kaye Litter, 251 E 32nd St, NYC, was married to **Bob '67** in Aug. 1967. They went to Philadelphia where Bob got his MBA at Wharton and Nancy completed her degree at the Philadelphia College of Arts. She worked as an executive trainee at John Wanamakers until they left for NYC. Now Nancy works at Frederick Atkins (a resident buying office) and at Bate Fabrics where she's an asst. showroom mgr. Bob worked for two years at Chemical Bank in the merger & acquisition dept. where he became an officer; he left to go to the Singer Co. where he is a senior financial analyst. They have seen **Dave Kantorzek '67** who lives on 34th St. and they keep in touch with **Joan Buchsbaum** Lindquist who is in Chicago where Lee is interning. Joan had a daughter Kirsten Dana in Dec. 1970.

Mrs. Ted Panitz, 52 W 60th St. Westmont Ill. (**Patricia Snyder**) writes that her husband is still working on his PhD in chem eng. and expects to finish in Jan. 1973. He has an instructorship at IIT and plans to teach college chemistry eventually. Patricia is teaching math and science to 4th and 5th graders. She writes that **Sue (London) and Jerry Russell '67** are stationed in Key West Fla. for the last year of his stint in the Navy. **Paula** and **Carl von Ende '67** report she completed requirements for teacher certification in Jan. 1971 and took a job teaching home ec. Carl got out of the Navy last spring, and planned on returning to grad school to complete a PhD in biology.

69

MEN: *Steve Kussin, 465 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218*

Capsule minutes of the January Class Officers Workshop which four of us attended. Present were: **Richard Nalevanko**, VP; **Richard Kauders**, Cornell Fund rep; **Debbie Huffman** Schenk, women's correspondent; and your men's correspondent/secretary. We're planning a changing of the guard—but more about that reshuffling in a later issue. Among the topics discussed were: current dues collection, class finances, the Cornell Fund campaign, and our upcoming Reunion in 1974. By the way, when the class ranking statistics were given, 1969 placed at the top for use of ALUMNI NEWS column space—100%!

Now to the news. **Rick Gobrecht** writes he separated from the Commissioned Corps of the US Public Health Service in November after two and a half years at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. Shortly after that, he moved to Allentown with his wife Joyce and 9-month old daughter Nancy to accept a position as a systems analyst with Air Products & Chemicals.

Ronald Gaster is in his third year of medical school at UCLA. Recently, he presented a paper at the American College of Surgeons meeting entitled, "Comparison of Nerve Regeneration Rates Following Controlled Freezing or Crushing." The paper was published in the September issue of *Archives of Surgery*, with the article on the cover. Besides going to school, Ron still manages to play in some Los Angeles tennis tournaments and ski at Monmouth Mountain in the winter between medical rotations.

Frank Germano Jr. received an MBA from Stanford U after spending six months at the Stanford overseas campus in Vienna, Austria, studying German. He has joined the consulting firm, Robert S First, Inc. based in New York and Brussels, Belgium. His work is primarily concerned with market research and consulting.

Army private **Charles E Odell Jr.** recently was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal at the end of basic combat training at Ft. Polk, La. The Award is made to the "trainee who best demonstrates honor, loyalty, and high example to his fellow soldier during basic training." Before entering the Army, Charles was a personnel officer for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He and his wife Linda live in Knoxville.

In other news from the armed forces, Second Lieut. **Brian Doyle** has been awarded his silver wings at Laughlin AFB, Tex., upon graduation from US Air Force pilot training. He is returning to his Connecticut Air National Guard unit at Windsor Locks.

Thomas Mitchell reports that after working for about a year as a municipal planner, he finally switched over to his chosen field, personnel, working for Mohawk Data Sciences Corp. in Herkimer. He was married last September to the former Judi Jones. Corneliants at the wedding included **Leonard Bisk '68**, **Pete Drench '70**, and **Doug Woods '72**.

Complaint department: **R Douglas Wright**, **George Swan**, and Mr. and Mrs. **Stephen Boucher** were accidentally cut from the 1971-72 mailing list. Sorry! Please—when filling out your dues form—print your name and indicate an address change IF the dues letter came to an address OTHER than the one you want your magazine to go to. I have more than 500 of these to sort and your following these directions would make it a trifle easier. Also, don't forget to include some news about yourself (and other classmates) in the space provided. Many thanks!

WOMEN: *Deborah Huffman Schenk, 2790 Broadway, 7J, New York, NY 10025*

The annual meeting of alumni class officers was held in January and four of our six officers made it (**Rich Nalevanko**, **Steve Kussin**, **Rich Kauders** and me). Naturally one of the meetings I attended was a workshop of the ALUMNI NEWS. The topic that took up much of our time was *Cornell Reports*. The Publications Committee of the Alumni Assn. is interested in knowing what alumni think about *Cornell Reports* and knowing such, could present our views to the administration. Our officers will be polled. However, I don't feel I'm a particularly representative or unbiased person and would be interested in knowing how others think before I cast my vote. So, if any of you have strong opinions on the matter, drop me a card and relay your thoughts. Do you think the university should publish a newsletter? Have you, would you, or do you know anyone who would cancel his subscription to the News, since *Reports* is a freebee? Do you read the News? Do you read *Reports*? Do you get something from the News you don't get from *Reports* or vice versa? If you would like to be heard, write me immediately.

I have a note from **Beth Cousins** Sloan re-laying her whereabouts since graduation. She came to Washington in Aug. 1969 and has been working at the SEC since then. For awhile she lived with **Elissa Feldman** who is still in the Washington area. In July 1970 Beth married Leonard Sloan, who is a partner in a Washington law firm. They are living at 12605 Lincolnshire Dr, Potomac, Md.

I'm pleased to report that **Pat Harbison** Potts and husband Dave are the parents of a girl, Amanda Harbison, born Nov. 26. They have been in Cincinnati where Dave was doing his internship, but unfortunately he's been drafted. The last I heard it was for three years if he went to Europe and three if he stayed in the States. **Peggy Hormon Peterson** is living in Los Angeles where she is a research technician for the dept. of medicine at Harbor General Hospital. Husband **Dick ("Skinner")** is a management trainee for Panasonic. Their address is 411 Kelton Ave, Apt. 239,

West Los Angeles, Calif.

Suzanne Backiel Slattery writes she married John Slattery on Aug. 28, 1971, in Summit, NJ. Her attendants included **Carolyn Ugiss** and **Maria Keister** who had shared an apartment with her in NYC for two years. Other Cornellians present were **Holly Vincent Bowersox**, and **Donna Selnick**. She and John honeymooned in Ireland and are now living at 408 Liberty St., Apt. 208, Little Ferry, NJ. She met John at American Home Foods where he was a product mgr. Suzanne works in the test kitchen. She reports that Maria has been in San Francisco since November and loves it, and is still working for the Dept. of Agriculture on the school lunch program. Her address is 1019 Union St., Apt. 2, San Francisco, Calif.

By the time this issue is out you will probably have received your letter about class dues. I urge you to send in your dues as that will continue your subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. In addition please take the opportunity to fill in the form and send me some news. People really are interested in what you are doing. I'll use the last sentence of Suzanne Backiel Slattery's letter as testimony: "I sure wish more people would write to you and let you know where they are, etc."

70

MEN: *Barton Reppert, 415 E 82nd St, Apt 1-C, New York, NY 10028*

You've got a new correspondent now.

If you ran into me at Cornell, probably it was at the *Sun* office downtown, where I spent a good many late nights trying to whip, coax or finagle the paper into shape. Sometimes, maybe I was the guy you saw scribbling notes at a Straight rally. Or it could be I was the fellow in the crummy brown corduroy jacket you saw some morning in the Ivy Room, hunched over coffee and the *Sun*, circling typos, non sequiturs and obfuscating headlines.

Now I'm a reporter here for the Associated Press. I guess I've learned a couple more ways to dig out the kind of information I need, for news stories. With this correspondent job, though, what I need most is your help—your alertness toward the sort of material that'll tweak the interest of your classmates and other ALUMNI NEWS readers. That doesn't involve just letting me know about weddings, graduate courses and degrees, and jobs. It also means sharing your views about alumni activities, fund-raising and perhaps too about the question of Cornell programs to help keep alumni well read in academic areas that absorbed them as students. And it means as well sharing your opinions about Cornell's overall aims and purposes, about the university's role in society.

That's a lot to ask, I realize. Still, I've got to count on you—the dozen or two people I knew at Cornell, and the hundreds more I didn't know—to provide the stuff that counts in this column. Write me about yourself and your friends. If you're feeling exultant, let some other Cornellians know it. Or if you're irked about something—Cornell, or the job grind, or the inane delights of American culture—let me have a piece of your mind. That way I'll be able to write a column that says something, and isn't just talky.

Mark Grayson, who attended NYU Law School last year and now studies at Hebrew U Law School in Jerusalem, writes about a visit to an army-run kibbutz in the Galilee area: "I worked one day (starting at 5 a.m.) with chickens. It was fun for a day altho I wouldn't want to do it forever." His letter also said he learned to drive a tractor and took a trip to Sinai. "After traveling for a week on a truck around the Sinai," he writes,

"I can see how it could take the Jews 40 years to go from Egypt to Israel." Mark's address: Bldg Two Rm 154, Reznick Dormitories, Mt Scopus, Jerusalem.

Eric Weiss, 350 Baldwin Rd Apt S-7, Parsippany, NJ, wrote a piece printed Jan. 15 on the NY Times op-ed page. Eric, who was a *Sun* senior editor and now works for the *Paterson (NJ) News*, commented on the mood last fall at Ithaca: "Now everyone seems to be more serious, their lives are duller. Friends who were always willing to come over Friday night to drink wine and to watch a horror movie on television spend their time studying." Some other excerpts from the article:

"We of 1970 were concerned about the world's problems for noble reasons and self-centered reasons, but at least we cared."

"Even the fifties, or at least what we were told about them, seem better. Fraternities unfortunately were very strong and closed, but the students were filled with youthful enthusiasm for fun. They played pranks and enjoyed life."

"Today few would tramp through the snows to work for someone like Eugene McCarthy. We were convinced that peaceful change could work. Now no one seems concerned with 1972 the way we were with 1968."

I'd like to hear some comments on these points.

WOMEN: *Jackie Schiavo VanWie, Mill St. Extension, RD 1, Freeville, NY 13068*

This month, I have **Lynn Girolamo Burke** and **Betty Ann MacDonald Devon** to thank for news about many classmates. They report that **Diana Roswick** is attending Bank Street College where she is earning a masters in education, and that **Cathy Ambrose** is working for the Burlington, Vt. School System and just loves it. Her position is that of "assistant to the curriculum coordinator," but she says, "Everybody's got to have a title!" At the same time, she is working toward certification to teach biology. Cathy's home address is 340 Spear St, South Burlington, Vt.

Also in the New England area, **Sheila Cohen Schwartz** and her husband Peter are doing graduate study at the U of Rhode Island. **Lynn Girolamo Burke** will be in the area soon too when she and her husband Brian relocate in Boston. Their new address will be 8 Shadowbrook Lane, Apt. 6d, Milford, Mass. Lynn will have her master's in special education this June and is presently teaching brain-injured and learning-disabled children. One last one for New England, **Dick Barron** is finishing up work on his masters in playwriting at Brown.

Here in New York State, **Kathy Cornell** and her husband **Ken '69** are in Ithaca doing graduate work, and Kathy also teaches Head Start and takes care of her own little girl, Amy, age 5.

Betty Ann MacDonald married **Jim Devon '69** in Aug. 1969 and they have a son, Toby, who just had his first birthday. Jim is stationed in Alexandria, with the Navy and they can be reached at 471 N Armistead St. Apt 6, Alexandria, Va.

Another marriage to report: **Dave Lehde** married **Patti McKay '71** in June 1971 and they are in Buffalo where Dave is working as a florist and Patti teaches art.

As a closing note, I'd like to remind you that while we are glad to tell classmates about marriages and births, engagements and anticipated births will not be printed, for reasons which should be fairly obvious. So lest some of you are upset with us for failing to print news of this nature, please realize why this rule exists and send us the news after these events have taken place.

71

MEN: *Ron Hayhurst, 5331 SE Thiessen Rd, Milwaukie, Ore. 97222*

James Chant writes from the U of Connecticut that he is attending grad school there, doing research in meat science. He would like to hear from old classmates; he gives his address as Northwood Apts., Box 54, Storrs, Conn.

I, too, would like to hear from old classmates. However, I refuse to beg for information from you. Just send it. If modesty prevents you from writing about yourself, have a friend do it. If you have no friends, compose a letter concerning your doings, clip the words out of magazines and newspapers, glue them to a paper towel, and send them anonymously in a plain brown envelope. (This will arouse no suspicion on the part of my mail-carrier; most of my correspondence arrives in plain brown envelopes anyway.)

Your correspondent, incidentally, is working for Bell Telephone in Portland as an installer, and does an occasional stint on a local radio station as an announcer. Grad school and an MBA (hopefully) lurk somewhere in the future.

WOMEN: *Betty Mills, 1215 Virginia St. E, Charleston, WVa. 25301*

I got a very nice letter from **Dale Cohen**, a former corridor-mate freshman year. She is now at the San Francisco Art Institute, and she says the hills of San Francisco definitely "rival those of Ithaca." She can be found on the top floor of an old Victorian house at 2355 Washington St., San Francisco, Calif., Apt. 7., and she says she welcomes visitors. "I am proud to say that I miss Cornell often," Dale writes. "Mostly because leaving Ithaca meant the end of a certain phase of life style—sort of a loss of innocence as one passes into the real world, never to be a college kid again."

Sue Groves Dean is back at school in Ithaca after working as an administrative asst. in the financial aid office at Ithaca College for a year. Her husband, **Robert '69**, is a sales mgr. for Rhomac, Inc. of Ithaca. They have a son, John Richard, and live at 508 S Aurora St.

Susan E Smith married **Marty Marmor '71** New Year's Day, 1972 in Anabel Taylor Hall. The wedding party included **Kris Perry**, **Brad Spangler**, **Harold Ames**, **Susan Cantrell Smith** and **Ken Wolfe '72** and wife **Susan Solovey '70**, and **John Silver '72**. Marty and Susan are now at the U of Michigan, she in a PhD program in urban & regional planning and he in the social work school. Their address is 1512 Brooklyn Ave, Ann Arbor, Mich.

On a Christmas card, **Jan Keough Strally** wrote she was working as a technician at California Allergenics Labs in San Diego, Calif. while husband Sam was in the service. He was due to be discharged in February, so they may no longer be on the West Coast. She wrote, "We don't like city life too much, but married life is great." She and Sam married last summer in Waterloo.

Another friend, **Sandy Daniels** Byer is a licensed artist in New York. All that time in Martha Van's pot shop paid off for Sandy! Husband Win is an economic research asst. for the Ladies Garment Workers Union. They live in a loft at Second Floor, 315 Broadway, NYC.

Graduation Presents— Think It Over

How about Cornell chairs, a Cornell settee, Deacon's bench, desk, or coffee table? Cornell books, blazer buttons, tankards, or other small gifts? (Director's chairs in Cornell crimson are excellent for young Cornellians in small apartments, or for a patio.)

Drop a postcard to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850, for your copy of our price list.

crossing engineer.

'09 AB—Mrs. Nan Willson Bruff of 507 Hamshaw Rd, Ithaca, Jan. 13, 1972, formerly employed at the Cornell Alumni Office. Alpha Phi.

'09-'10 Grad—William A Gute of 10 Bonita Ave, Napa, Calif., April 13, 1971.

'11 BChem—Henry R Gundlach Sr. of 1623 Park Grove Ave, Catonsville, Baltimore, Md., Jan. 21, 1972, retired head of Seaboard Asphalt Products Co. Phi Kappa Tau.

'12 ME—Harold C Strohm of 67 Stonebridge Rd, Montclair, NJ, Feb. 10, 1972, broker.

'13—G William Burnham of 204 Martine Ave, White Plains, Sept. 4, 1971. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'13 ME—Frederic S Power of 3 Shelby Place, St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 29, 1971. Delta Upsilon.

'13 ME—Donald H Reeves of 2 Chula Ct, Fort Myers, Fla., Jan. 13, 1972, retired engineer. Wife, Anna Chrisman '15. Kappa Alpha.

'14—Seward W Eric of 175 E 62nd St, New York, Jan. 19, 1972, retired officer of Schenley Import Corp., later a dealer in paintings.

'14 ME—Arie Fitch of 300 W Durham, Landrum, SC, Aug. 16, 1971.

'15—Albert J Davis of 3005 E 143rd St, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 27, 1971.

'15 PhD—Harvey N Gilbert of Box 956, Niagara Falls, Dec. 6, 1971, research chemist.

'15 AB—Edward L Miller of 4901 Victoria Dr, Apt. 102, Cape Coral, Fla., Aug. 8, 1971.

'15 BS Agr—Arthur V Rice of 26 Elm St, Camden, Jan. 28, 1972.

'16 BS Agr, MS Agr '17—Albert Hartzell of 257 Odell Ave, Yonkers, Jan. 7, 1972, retired sr. entomologist with Boyce Thompson Institute.

'16—Harold E Kaye of 1801 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 1971.

'16—Arthur L Partridge of 5 Fayson Lakes Rd, Kinnelon, NJ, June 1971. Beta Theta Pi.

'16—Henry R Sunball of 25000 W 8 Mile Rd, Apt. 104, Southfield, Mich., Dec. 26, 1971, retired special agent with US Treasury Dept.

'16 AB—Hamilton Vose Jr. of 1300 Lake Shore Dr, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 12, 1972, pres. and board chm. of Berkshire Papers. Chi Psi.

'16 AB, MD '19—Dr. W Morris Weeden of 200 E 66th St, New York, Jan. 25, 1972, surgeon.

'16 BS Agr—Louis A Zimm of 2209 Dubroch St, Mobile, Ala., Nov. 19, 1971, sales mgr. Alpha Zeta.

'17 AB—Mrs. Frank S (Lillian Barber) Walker of 3801 Sprague Hill Rd, Falconer, Jan. 22, 1972.

'17—Frank R Bennett of 321 West Third St, Ottawa, Kan., Jan. 8, 1972, retired pres. of the Bennett Creamery, former pres. of the American Butter Inst.

'17 BArch—David M Bowes of 1 McMaster Pl, Bath, July 14, 1971.

'17 BS Agr—Harold O Crowell of Box 803,

Alfred, Oct. 28, 1971.

'17 LLB—Milton DeBaunn of 26 New Main St, Haverstraw, Dec. 27, 1971.

'17-'18 Sp—Mrs. Robert R (Bertha Wilder) Reed of 145 Wade Ave, Washington, Pa., Dec. 28, 1971, former librarian at Cornell. Husband, the late Robert R Reed '92.

'18—Benjamin Schwartz of 287 Avenue C, Apt. 11D, New York, Jan. 7, 1972, founder and former director general, Inst. of Scrap Iron and Steel. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'19 BS Agr—Daniel B Brooks of Brooklandville, Md., Jan. 5, 1972, pres. of a Buick dealership, former pres. of the Automobile Trade Assn.

'19—William M Conley of 125 SW 11th St, Miami, Fla., Jan. 24, 1972, retired proprietor of Conley Real Estate Co.

'19, ME '18—George T Minasian of 104 Clark St, Glen Ridge, NJ, Jan. 12, 1972, retired executive, Consolidated Editon Co. Chi Psi.

'19 CE—Reginald Waldo of 180 Adella Beach, Neenah, Wisc., Jan. 2, 1972, employed by Kimberly Clarke Corp.

'19, CE '20—B Bertrand Ivanek of Apt. F, 848 W Bonita, Claremont, Calif., Jan. 27, 1972, retired from American Electric Power & Service Corp. of NYC.

'20—Walter H Burr of 12 Dykeman St, Pawling, May 15, 1971.

'20—Milford E Ebert of 316 Old Lake View Rd, Hamburg, Sept. 20, 1971.

'20—Mrs. Hamilton H (Ruth Foster) Roberts of 103 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, NJ, Jan. 16, 1972. Husband, the late Hamilton H Roberts '20.

'20—Adam F Long of 27 Montfort Rd, Port Washington, Jan. 23, 1972, retired rewrite man for *New York Times*.

'20 AB—Joel K Pitcher of 120 Founders Rd, Glastonbury, Conn., Jan. 9, 1972, retired treas. of Freeport school district.

'21 BS Agr, MF '22—Henry B Bosworth of 700 N Atlantic Ave, Daytona Beach, Fla., Oct. 9, 1971, retired dir., tropical region, with US Forest Service. Delta Upsilon.

'21 WA '22—Charles K Dickson of 1 Dogwood Lane, New Canaan, Conn., Jan. 16, 1972, stockbroker. Psi Upsilon.

'21 BArch—Paul W Drake of 7 Shadylawn Dr, Madison, NJ, Feb. 7, 1972, past pres. of American Inst. of Architects.

'21 ME—Richard E Lasher of 2648 Remington Rd, Utica, Aug. 15, 1971, pres. of engineering firm. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'21—Mrs. Evan S (Winifred Miller) Johnson of 518 Clark St, Waverly, July 17, 1971.

'21—J Albert Niedeck of 19 Talofa Ave, East Ringwood 3135, Victoria, Australia, Sept. 18, 1971, retired communications engineer with Lehigh Valley Railroad. Wife, Violet Holloway '23.

'22 BS Agr—Germain L Austin of 11 Baker Ave, South Glens Falls, Jan. 18, 1972.

'22 AB, AM '39—Edward H Cornish of 206 Elm St, Slippery Rock, Pa., Jan. 14, 1972, re-

tired mathematics prof. of Slippery Rock College. Sigma Pi. Wife, Lillian Dyer, '25-'26 Grad.

'22 ME—**Jay Feldman** of 145 Midgely Dr., Hewlett, Jan. 3, 1972, mgr. with Westinghouse Electric Corp. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'22 AB—**Harold J Frank** of 418 Franklin St., Ogdensburg, Dec. 19, 1971, retired executive with St. Laurence Broadcasting Corp. P Lambda Phi.

'22—W **Riley Hemingway** of RD 2, 70 Gulf Hill Rd, Freeville, Jan. 16, 1972, self-employed dairy farmer, later employed at Cor nell.

'22 ME—**Durward B Kennedy** of 111 Andover Rd, Rockville Centre, Dec. 31, 1971, pres. of Kennedy & Smith, a contracting firm. Kappa Sigma.

'23 BChem—**John W Borman** of 4 Kennedy Rd, Mendham, NJ, Oct. 18, 1971.

'23 BS Agr—Mrs. Ralph R (**Dorothy Brennan**) Curtis of Lakeway Lane, Harwich, Mass., Oct. 20, 1971. Husband Ralph R Curtis, '19-'22 Grad.

'23 AB '25—Dr. **Emanuel Gaham** of 340 W 57th St, New York, Dec. 30, 1971, retired chief dermatologist at French Hospital.

'23—Mrs. Theodore (**Edith Kaufman**) Prigozy of 4 Arleigh Rd, Great Neck, May 8, 1971.

'23 BS Agr—**Chan Sung Liu** of 601 W 140th St, New York, Sept. 25, 1971.

'23—**Norman R Sparks** of RD #2, Riverside Dr, Ogdensburg Jan. 23, 1972, prof. emeritus of mechanical engineering, Pennsylvania State U.

'24—**Letcher W Bennett** of 10 Clinton Ave, Ridgewood, NJ, Jan. 9, 1972, retired pres. of Bennett Machinery Co. Theta Chi.

'24 AB—Mrs. Harold (**Mildred Foulke**) Meese of 102 Keswick Rd, Snyder, Dec. 9, 1971, author of adult short stories, novels for teen-age girls.

'25 CE—**Norman K Kenney** of 1026 Woodson Rd, Apt. B, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 24, 1971, engineer.

'25 AB—**Julian H Steward** of Fithian, Ill., Feb. 6, 1972, social anthropologist, prof. emeritus of U of Illinois, author, member of American Acad. of Sciences.

'25 PhD—**Donald S Welch** of 427 Warren Rd, Ithaca, Jan. 27, 1972, retired prof. of plant pathology at Cornell, specialist in tree diseases.

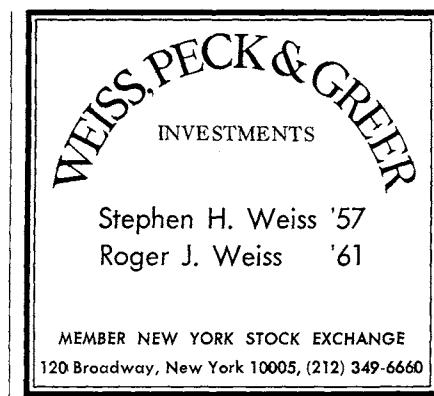
'26 EE—**Marc Baum** of 3700 Galt Ocean Dr, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 7, 1972, retired VP of Southern Natural Gas Co. of Birmingham, Ala.

'26 ME—**Theodore F Reusswig** of 19 French Rd, Utica, Dec. 22, 1971, retired superintendent of Utica public schools.

'26 Col. **Lathrop E Smith** of Rt. 4, Dutch Neck, Waldoboro, Me., Dec. 26, 1971, soil conservationist.

'27 AB, MD '30—Dr. **Henry S Dunning** of 503 Wolfs Lane, Pelham, Jan. 25, 1972, retired clinical prof. of neurology, Cornell Medical College. Kappa Alpha.

'27 AB—**Howard G Shineman** of 45 Wheelock



Jansen Noyes '10	Gilbert M. Kiggins '53
Stanton Griffis '10	John A. Almqvist '54
Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Tristan Antell '13	Paul Coon '56
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blancke Noyes '44	Charles H. Fromer '58
James McC. Clark '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
William D. Knauss '48	James Fusco '63
Brooks B. Mills '53	Irma L. Tentate '66



St, Canajoharie, Jan. 5, 1972, school principal. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'27-'28 Grad—**John R Byers Jr.** of 310 S Webber Dr, Chittenango, Feb. 4, 1972, retired research chemist for Eastman Kodak.

'28 AB, PhD '32—**Harold G Carlson** of 441 Glyndon St. NE, Vienna, Va., Jan. 5, 1972, retired from government service, later taught German at Luther Rice College.

'29—**Alan Z Corey** of Box 7766, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1971, with Gulf Oil Corp. Beta Theta Pi.

'30—**Henry M Stillman** of Rt. 1, 21758 W Silver Spring Dr, Sussex, Wisc., Jan. 15, 1972, executive with Western Industries. Chi Phi.

'31—**Charles E French** of Box 22, New Boston, NH, July 9, 1971.

'32 AB—**William C Bole** of 2193 Chatfield Dr, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1972, editor of the *Plain Dealer's Better Living* magazine. Alpha Delta Phi.

'32 CE—**Richard M Clough** of 590 Eastland Rd, Berea, Ohio, Dec. 29, 1971, engineer.

'32 BS Agr—**Harold E Olsen** of Rowland St, RD 5, Ballston Spa, Jan. 10, 1972. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'33 AM—Mrs. John M (**Martha Sheers**) Luft of 1830 Turner St, Allentown, Pa., Jan. 1972, former English teacher at Cedar Crest College.

'37 AB—Dr. **Muriel Slaff Raum** of 340 E 44th St, New York City, Feb. 2, 1972, pathologist.

'38 AB—**Richard R Anderson** of 6060 Averill Way, Dallas, Texas, Nov. 23, 1971, executive with Sun Oil Co. Chi Phi.

'38 BS AE M—**Peter H Bos** of 6139 Lakeshore Rd, Hamburg, Feb. 2, 1972, pres. Bos-Hatten Inc. in Buffalo. Beta Theta Pi.

'39 PhD—**Laurence S Bee** of 221 Concord, Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 23, 1971, sociology and anthropology prof., U of Kansas.

'42 AB—**Franklin R Thomas** of 85 Rock Rd, Glen Rock, NJ, Aug. 1, 1971, in textile business. Delta Chi.

'43—Miss **Jane B Thompson** of 304 Parkway Dr, Syracuse, April 1971.

'45, BME '49—**Leo R Bell** of 14915 La Costa Lane, Houston, Texas, Aug. 23, 1971. Delta Upsilon.

'45, BS Agr '48—**Ben Sperling** of Jefferson

Hill, Nassau, Aug. 19, 1971.

'46 MS HE—**Sara Payne** (Mrs. Aubrey) Robinson of 1796 Sycamore St, NW, Washington, DC, Jan. 28, 1972, home economics teacher.

'46-'48 Grad—**Robert H Bush** of 391 Beresford Rd, Rochester, Aug. 6, 1971, with R H Bush Assoc. Inc.

'47 BS—**Harold J Cooley** of 801 Center Dr, North Baldwin, Dec. 17, 1971, in auto accident.

'47 BS Hotel—Mrs. Walter J (**Ruth Osborn**) McNamara of 13 Latisquama Rd, Southboro, Mass., Jan. 15, 1972, in real estate, civically active.

'49 AB—**David M Orr** of 410 Ripple Creek Dr, Houston, Texas, Feb. 5, 1972.

'49 BEE—**John F Schumaker** of 101 Lathrop Rd, Syracuse, Jan. 11, 1972, employed by IBM.

'52 BEE—**Cameron F Campbell** of 307 Spring Garden St, Elizabethtown, Pa., Jan. 6, 1972, supervisory electrical engineer, Naval Ship Engineering Center in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'52, AB '55—**Silas W Pickering III** of 346 Locust St, Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 5, 1972, public relations dir. for Mellon Bank, previously a reporter.

'56 ChemE, '57 BCE—**Burton W Melchior II** of 499 Hamilton Ave, Suite 218-A, Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 14, 1971, killed in plane crash, cofounder of The Palo Alto Group management consulting firm.

'58—**Michael M Feakins** of Cordelia Casting Co., Box 263, Columbia, Pa., Sept. 19, 1971, from an accident.

'58—**Jesse C Webb** of RD 1, Box 84, Lawes, Del., Jan. 3, 1972, suicide, employed with Rice Trailer Sales in Seaford.

'62 BS Agr, MBA '63—**W Stephen Middaugh** of 2228 Clover Ave, Anaheim, Calif., Jan. 10, 1972, VP of Jewel Companies, Inc.

'66 BS HE—Mrs. Philip L (**Eve Pollack**) Bloch of 2200 Fuller Rd, Apt. 1214B, Ann Arbor, Mich., July 7, 1971. Husband, Philip L Bloch '65.

'71—**Robert J Kiser**, formerly of Stamford, Conn., April 3, 1971, in Vietnam.

'72—**Scott R Comstock** of 52 Cedar Hill Rd, Milford, Conn., Jan. 18, 1972, student in Mechanical Engineering.

The Return of the Demonstration

SPRING TERM saw the return of issues and demonstrations to the campus after an absence of what seemed like years. Four times in February, groups of students tried to embarrass corporate recruiters and engage them in arguments over the morality of their employers.

The first of the demonstrations occurred on February 7 when 75 to 80 students, mostly peaceful, sought to get to recruiters for Honeywell Corp. in Carpenter Hall. Students followed them to lunch in Statler Hall, and later tried to get into Carpenter to present a petition critical of Honeywell's work for the Department of Defense.

Charges were brought against two students in a scuffle with Safety Division men at the door of Carpenter, one accused of refusing to identify himself and the other with obstructing another person's entry to the building. The first was put on probation for the rest of the term; the outcome of the case of the second had not been announced by early last month.

On February 15, some 60 students went to Barton Hall and questioned two recruiters for Cornell Aeronautical Lab for two hours while the CAL men sat in the open and ate their lunches. Demonstrators had also spent time in the halls of Day Hall questioning President Corson on why the university hadn't yet sold the lab, as Cornell's trustees had voted to do two years ago.

Later the university announced plans to form a for-profit CAL, and then sell its stock until there was no longer a connection between the university and the lab.

On February 18, Chase Manhattan Bank recruiters moved their work off-campus after 130 demonstrators had linked arms to block the way to their interview rooms in Barton Hall. The university said it would have attempted to get people through the lines if Chase had remained.

Five days later, Sen. Strom Thurmond, the former Dixiecrat candidate for President, spoke in Alice Statler Auditorium to occasional heckling. Faculty

and University Senate leaders made a point to be on hand in case of trouble, which had been predicted but did not develop.

On February 24, three dozen demonstrators went to Carpenter again to attempt to engage recruiters from Litton, Grumman, and Sylvania. The occasion triggered a fresh issue when the Safety Division took pictures of the crowd and the administration asked Dean of Students Office people to help identify bystanders, to develop a file on potential trouble-makers.

Several student and faculty leaders were critical of the picture-taking and of the use of dean's staff people. The American Civil Liberties Union threatened suit over the picture-taking. The administration burned its past demonstration photos and agreed not to take crowd pictures in the future, nor to ask counsellors to help identify participants in demonstrations.

Several recruiters called off planned visits after the ruckuses; the administration asserted it would continue to see that recruiting was possible on campus.

On Other Fronts

All was not demonstrations in the first weeks of the new term:

Efraim Racker, the Einstein professor of biochemistry, has reconstituted one of the three distinct enzyme systems that work together in the burning process by which cells change food into energy. The laboratory duplication is considered a breakthrough in energy metabolism and membrane research.

Law students have won the release of seven inmates of Auburn Prison during the past year, arguing their cases on several aspects of the law, under a pilot assistance project [July 1971 News].

Black Medical and Nursing students in New York City and students in Ithaca are testing other blacks for sickle cell anemia, a potentially fatal condition that can be inherited by blacks.

Heavy snows closed the university twice in February.

A home study course and two Alumni University courses in ornithology are in the works, prepared by the Laboratory of Ornithology. The home study course will cost \$85, the CAU courses will be held July 2-8 and August 6-12, and persons interested should write Alumni University at 431 Day Hall. CAU itself will be held July 9 to August 5.

Panhellenic Council reports 152 pledges offered after this year's rushing, a 50 per cent increase over last year. As a result, the council announced, no sororities are in danger of closing down.

People

Alumni have six candidates to choose among for two five-year terms on the Board of Trustees this year: *Lilyan H. Affinito* '53, controller and corporate secretary of Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc.; Prof. *Ernest P. Edwards*, *PhD* '49 of Sweet Briar College; *Earl R. Flansburgh* '53, president of Earl R. Flansburgh and Associates, Inc., architects and planners; *Kirk G. Forrest* '72 (AB '71), assistant to the vice president for campus affairs at the university and due to be a Harvard Law student in the fall; *Samuel R. Pierce Jr.* '44, *JD* '49, general counsel of the US Treasury Department; and *Robert L. Sproull* '40, *PhD* '43, president, U of Rochester.

W. Keith Kennedy, *PhD* '47 has been named by Cornell trustees as the new dean of Agriculture & Life Sciences, subject to State University approval. Kenney, vice provost since 1967, joined the agronomy faculty in 1949, became director of the Experiment Station in '59, and associate dean of agriculture in '65.

Eugene Bradford, registrar emeritus, died February 21 in Ithaca at the age of 82. He served as the university's first director of admissions, 1928 to 1946, and an overlapping period as registrar, from 1931 until his retirement in 1957.

Retired Prof. *D. Leo Hayes*, associate leader of county agriculture agents for the state, died February 18 in Ithaca. He was with the Extension Service for thirty-three years, including his

sixteen years as associate leader, and retired in 1958.

The University Senate has elected *Glenn W. Ferguson* '50, president of Clark University, as an at-large member of the Cornell Board of Trustees, and *Robert C. Platt* '73 as a student member of the board. Platt has served two years on the Senate, most recently on its Executive Committee.

Andrew Schultz Jr. '36, dean of Engineering for nine years, will resign that post this summer to resume regular academic work. He will be on sabbatical leave next year. He is the former head of industrial engineering in the college.

Prof. H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, theater arts, will retire July 1 after thirty-two years on the faculty. He chaired the department on several occasions and was director of the University Theater for a year.

Donald Reeves '74, a black I&LR student from New York City, has published a book on his youth and time in the city's schools during the late 1960s, *Notes of a Processed Brother*.

The Rev. *John Lee Smith* is the first executive director of the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy which has in part replaced CURW, of which Smith was an associate director, 1963-71.

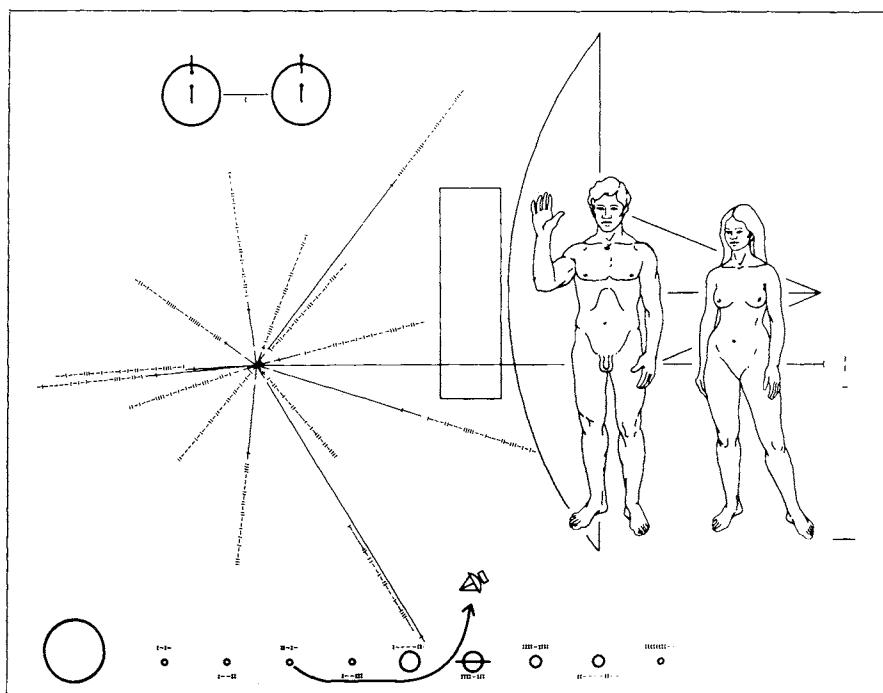
Stanley W. Davis '41, former dean of students, will return next year as a professor in Hotel. He is a psychologist, and has taught and been a vice president at Ithaca College since 1967.

Glenn Morgenstern '68, a defendant in the 1970 drug-kidnap case involving former students and staff, has received a four-year term in Attica Prison for his role in the case.

Prof. Charles C. Russell, a member of the faculty since 1959, has been named chairman of communication arts, succeeding Prof. *William Ward*.

Hockey Leads the Winter Teams

A reshuffling of lines at the start of the second semester brought a resurgence of Big Red hockey fortunes and re-



The first message sent out of the solar system is this drawing, etched in metal and attached to the Pioneer 10 spacecraft launched early last month. Profs. Frank Drake '51 and Carl Sagan, astronomy, decided which elements of physics, astronomy, and anthropology to include, and Linda Salzman Sagan, wife of the professor, produced the drawing. It bears information on the location of Earth's sun in its galaxy and something about Earth, on the extremely long-shot chance of communicating with intelligent life somewhere else in space. Four elements in the drawing represent: Top, atomic hydrogen, commonest element in the universe and thus recognizable to others; left, time of the launch and location of the sun in its galaxy, in certain astronomical terms; bottom, location of Earth in the solar system; and right, scaled sketch of humans against a Pioneer spacecraft.

trieved some glory from an otherwise dreary winter sports season. Only the gym club among the other squads was approaching hockey's success, although the trackmen gave a strong showing in the Heptagonal Games at Ithaca.

The hockey team came on strong at the end of the regular season to win its seventh Ivy title in a row and No. 1 ranking in the East, after sustaining three losses and being forced into overtime four times before the changes took hold. (Tourney results on page 24.)

Senior wing Larry Fullan was leading the scorers and centers John Fumio and Carlo Ugolini, both juniors, figured importantly in the better performance of the new lines.

The Red put together a season-end string of wins starting with overtime victories over Penn 7-6 and Princeton 6-5, and following with scores of 7-3 against Yale, 5-2 over Harvard, 12-1 at Princeton, 3-2 at Boston U, No. 2 in the East, and 8-0 over Brown. The regular season record was 20-4, 10-2 Ivy.

The gymnasts won their fifth Ivy title in a row, by more than 25 points over second-place Dartmouth, and concluded a dual meet season with a 13-2 record. The squad continues to compete on a club basis because of the financial pinch.

The trackmen had a 4-1 dual meet record and then had three winners in the Heps for a solid third place show-

University

ing of 32 points. The emergent power, Penn, had 62 and Navy 42. The titlists were Jim Leonard '75, 48-10 in the triple jump; John McKeown '73, 1:11.6 in the 600; and Phil Ritson '72, 8:52.9 in the two-mile. It was the most Red winners since Cornell had five in 1958 and won the meet.

Others who did well were the mile relay, second; Bob Anastasio '74, third in the 1,000; and Don Alexander '72, third in the mile.

Leonard was third in the triple jump for Cornell's only points in the IC4As the following weekend.

Only one basketball win over Columbia and a wrestling win over Brown kept the other five winter varsities from being blanked entirely in their Ivy or Eastern league competition, so bleak was the season.

Basketball closed out a season dismal in many regards, with a loss streak of ten and last in the Ivy league, 1-13, and 5-19 overall. Two more of the squad's six blacks left the team before the season was over, complaining of Coach Jerry Lace's ability to coach, leaving one black on the roster at the end of the season. Earlier all six had left the squad during a dispute that was conducted almost entirely without statements or explanations by any of the parties. In the end, the prime issue emerged as one of player complaints against Lace's handling of his players.

The freshmen five posted a 6-10 record. The varsity's losses at season-end were, in succession, to Brown, Yale, Princeton, Penn, Harvard, Dartmouth, Penn, Princeton, Dartmouth by 90-92, and Harvard by 94-95.

Wrestling finished a 5-7 dual-meet season, 1-5 in the Ivies and last, and had to settle for 12th out of 16 in the Easterns.

Fencing had a respectable 16-10 dual season, but was 0-5 in the Ivy league. It closed the season with wins over Syracuse, Buffalo, and Harpur, and losses to Harvard, Columbia, and NYU.

Squash finished at 3-6 for the year, 0-5 Ivy. Swimming was 4-7 for the year, 0-7 Eastern, closing with wins over Syracuse and Colgate and losses to Harvard and Dartmouth.

The women's hockey team had to settle for No. 2 among US women's college teams (out of two), losing in overtime to Brown 2-1.

Hurrying the spring season a bit, last year's varsity crew was honored in

grand style when it was the unanimous choice of US coaches for the Rusty Callow Memorial Award, given earlier in the year by the National Rowing Foundation to 1971's outstanding crew. The Red boat that won the IRA championship at Syracuse was represented at the awards dinner by its first-year coach, Todd Jesdale '61.

George More '38 reports he and the following other alumni were on hand: Carl Ullrich '50, the Navy coach; Clayt Chapman '57 of the ECAC staff; Henry Boschen '28, Ed Pfeifer '38, Charles Boak '41, Fred Guterman '42, Don Spero '61, and Chris Mabley '65.

Ross-H. (Jim) Smith, former assistant director of athletics, is the new president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. He has been director of athletics at MIT since leaving the Hill in 1961.

The spring season varsity schedules are as follows:

Rowing: April 29 Navy, Syracuse at Syracuse; May 6 Princeton, Yale, 13 Easterns at Worcester, Mass., 27 Penn; June 1-3 IRAs at Syracuse.

Lightweight rowing: April 15 Penn, 22 Rutgers, Princeton at Princeton, 29 Columbia, MIT; May 6 Dartmouth, 12-13 Easterns at Worcester.

Lacrosse: March 23 at Hofstra, 25 at Adelphi; April 1 Navy, 5 Fairleigh-Dickinson, 8 Dartmouth, 12 at Cortland, 15 at Penn, 20 Australian Nat'l Team (exh.), 22 Syracuse, 26 at Harvard, 29 Yale; May 6 at Princeton, 9 Hobart, 13 Brown.

Baseball: April 5 at Rochester, 8 at Syracuse (2), 11 E. Stroudsburg, 14 at Fordham, 15 at Army (2), 18 Colgate, 21 at Navy, 22 at Penn (2), 25 at Colgate, 28 Yale, 29 Brown (2); May 2 Syracuse, 5 at Dartmouth, 6 at Harvard (2), 10 at Scranton, 12 Columbia, 13 Princeton (2), 23 Penn State (2).

Golf: April 14 Harvard, 18 at Rochester, 26 Bucknell, 28 Army, Columbia at Columbia, 29 Lafayette, Rutgers at Rutgers; May 2 at Colgate, 5-7 Easterns at Yale, 9 Syracuse.

Track: March 21 at N. Carolina St., 24 at VPI; April 15 at Colgate, 19 at Syracuse, 29 at Penn Relays; May 6 Penn, 13 Heps at Penn.

Tennis: April 12 Rochester, 15 at Army, 21 at Navy, 22 at Penn, 25 at Colgate, 28 Yale, 29 Brown; May 2 Syracuse, 5 at Dartmouth, 6 at Harvard, 12 Columbia, 13 Princeton.

'72 Reunion Chairmen

1912 Men

John W. Magoun
R.D. 3
Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055

1912 Women

Mrs. Marie Beard Scott
1845 Matoax Avenue
Petersburg, Va. 23803

1917 Men

George A. Newbury
P.O. Box 519
Lexington, Mass. 02173

1917 Women

Mrs. Helen Kirkendall Miller
1201 East State Street
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

1922 Men

Frank C. Baldwin
102 Triphammer Road
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

1922 Women

Mrs. Mary Porter Durham
1813 Slaterville Road
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

1927 Men

Norman L. Davidson
R.F.D. 2
Kennett Square, Pa. 19348

1927 Women

Mrs. Grace Hanson Reeve
1563 Dean Street
Schenectady, N. Y. 12309

1932 Men

Edwin J. Fitzpatrick
120 Depot Park
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

1932 Women

Mrs. Loretta Farrell O'Connor
112 The Parkway
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

1937 Men

Armand K. Goldstein
84 Sandringham Road
Rochester, N. Y. 14610

1937 Women

Mrs. Alice Richards Hanes
R.D. 1, Box 10
Owego, N. Y. 13827

1942 Combined

Richard A. Graham
1511 33rd St., N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007

1947

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Ferris
120 Marcella Road, Webster Farm
Wilmington, Del. 19803

1952 Combined

Raymond M. Cantwell
The Old Mill Inn, Rt. 202
Bernardsville, N. J. 07924

Mrs. June Williamson Turgeon
35 Farmington Road
Williamsville, N.Y. 14221

1957 Men

Charles P. Stanton
184 Columbia Heights
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201

1957 Women

Mrs. Elizabeth Rice Keane
66 Meadow Road
Orchard Park, N. Y. 14127

1962 Combined

Byron G. McCalmon
14 Knoll Trees Road
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Cornell Class June 7-11, 1972 Ithaca, New York Reunions

'12 '17 '22 '27 '32 '37 '42 '47 '52 '57 '62



Reunion Tours



Alumni Luncheons



"Reunion Forums"

RELAXATION

Visit with your classmates.
See the changing Cornell campus.

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, the Savage Club
Saturday, "Cornelliana Night" with the
Alumni Glee Club

REUNION FORUMS AND TOURS

More than 100 faculty to greet alumni
at the Barton Hall Faculty-Alumni Forum.

**For more information, write to your Reunion
Chairman today, name and address on opposite page.**

Handsome is as handsome does



...and this new Deacons' Bench does you proud!

Wherever you use it, the new Cornell Deacons' Bench will add to your pride. And with good reason.

Styled in the best classical tradition, it looks light and airy, yet it doesn't ask for pampering. Kiln-dried northern hardwoods and patient New England craftsmanship give it remarkable strength, and its hand-buffed satin

finish is tough and durable. A striking red, gold, and white Cornell seal accents the bold line of the back. Bright gold highlights the turnings on back rungs, legs, and stretchers. The seat is maple.

Order a Deacons' Bench—or a pair of them—today, with the coupon below.

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

For payment enclosed (\$84, plus tax, if any), please ship a Cornell Deacons' Bench, Express charges collect (or enclosed) to:

Name
(PLEASE PRINT)

Street & No.

City State Zip

New York State Residents Please Add 3% Sales Tax Plus Any Local Sales Tax

Deacons' Benches will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass., (shipping weight is 47 pounds). Your card will be enclosed, if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division. *Allow three weeks for delivery.*

Place Your Order Now!