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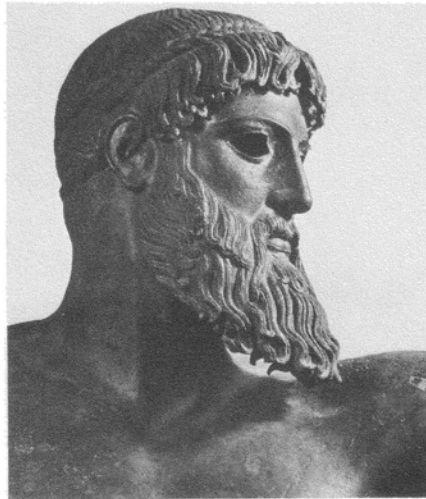
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Prices range from \$2,295 to \$3,575 from U.S. points of departure. Fully descriptive brochures are available on each tour, setting forth the itinerary in detail with departure dates, relevant costs, hotels used, and other information. For full details contact:

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Cornell alumni news

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No one in the Admissions Office is wearing a ten-gallon hat yet or affecting a Dixie drawl, but the university has taken the first clear steps toward adopting what amounts to a southern strategy for recruiting undergraduate students. And a western and a midwestern strategy, too.

For nearly a decade, demographers have predicted there will be an abrupt decline in the number of college-age Americans, beginning in the early 1980s. The decline is expected to hit especially hard in the Northeast, which is the present supplier of most Cornell students.

And for several years now, the University Admissions Office has been urging Cornell's administration to prepare for the years when good candidates will be less plentiful by committing more money and people to searching out new sources of strong prospective students, wherever they may be found. The 1978-79 recruiting efforts will reflect the first stage of just such a decision: to devote more staff to recruiting, working through a brand new regional arrangement.

Admissions will divide the country into seven areas, and in time will assign a professional admissions worker and a clerical staff member to each. Last year, two professionals carried the equivalent load. This year, work will be shuffled so three regions will be manned: New York State, the Southeast, and the Southwest. Next year, two more will get staff, and in 1980-81, the remaining two.

Associate admissions directors John F. Spencer '54 and Lynda Marshall '64 oversaw the recruiting last year. Spencer will now direct the new New York district, as well as handling other, non-regional duties, and have as an assistant Betty Smith, a non-alumna. Marshall will be assigned to direct the Southwest region, and a new associate director, Susan Murphy '73, will head up the Southeast. Each region will also have a clerical worker assigned, so that by two years from now the seven districts will

have seven professionals and seven clerks.

Regional directors will visit schools and alumni workers in their region, handle correspondence and campus visits for prospective students from their region, and interview a portion of them. In time, administrators hope the various college admissions committees will invite regional directors into the selection process when final admissions decisions are being made.

Some day some of the staff may live in their respective regions.

Princeton, Yale, and Harvard now conduct recruiting on a regional basis, but for them it is easier, Cornell officials point out. Admissions officers for most other competitive universities have the authority to admit particularly strong candidates on the spot. Cornell admissions people cannot admit any candidate—they encourage applications, and make recommendations, but each separate college's admissions committee makes its own decisions.

President Rhodes spoke in general terms last spring of increasing competition (see his article, page 27), and now the plan to add at least ten new members to the admissions staff in an effort to blanket the country suggests the urgency of the decision to meet the recruiting competition.

Even before installation of the regional setup, Cornell admissions figures are beginning to show the effects of more intensive recruiting efforts. The university began several years ago to cast its net wider in search of prospective students. This has already increased the apparent quality of the entering students, and increased the number coming from outside the Northeast.

One way to increase the pool of prospects is to buy lists of prospective college applicants and get in touch with them by mail. Engineering was the first unit at Cornell to use this technique; it did so in the early 1970s to combat a predicted dip



in engineering applications. The effort paid off, and when Donald Dickason '53 left Engineering to become university-wide dean of admissions and financial aid, he brought the practice with him.

This fall's entering class in particular reflects the effects of more aggressive recruiting. In contrast to the seven-year slide in the test scores of entering college students that has been observed nation-

ally and at Cornell, this fall's Cornell scores rose. Slightly, but they rose, by 1 point to 584 in the case of the mean verbal SATs and 2 points to 649 in the case of math SATs.

The University Admissions Office has also intensified efforts in certain key "markets," including Florida, Texas, Colorado, California, and the top prep schools. These areas get more mailings

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and more visits from staff. More prospects apply and enter today as a result.

The distribution of applicants across the country shifted this year. Last year 18.3 per cent of applicants for admission to Cornell came from outside the Northeast; this year 21.5. And of the number actually expected to enter, the percentage rose from 18.3 to 23.8, a considerable jump. This shift has been accompanied by a concomitant drop in the proportion of students from close to Ithaca. In the Arts college alone, the proportion of entering students from New York State dropped from 45.4 to 40.9.

Admissions officials can interpret the statistics, but only so far. They know that the more they tell distant students about Cornell, the more will apply and eventually enter. But why do a student and his parents pay the extra money to come to Cornell? University officials are flattered that better students are now coming greater distances to attend Cornell, but must leave their understanding of the phenomenon at that for now. —JM

The Cornell Fund last year set records for the number of donors and the dollar amount of gifts, in both cases breaking records set the academic year before. The new dollar figure is \$5,406,687, up by more than \$600,000 over 1976-77. The 32,157 donors were an increase of 1,700. Fund officials said they expected the results to rank the university among the top four in the country in annual alumni giving. Charles W. Lake '41 was chairman. Richard F. Tucker '50 headed up the Tower Club effort for gifts of \$1,000 or more.

The university and a committee representing surrounding counties are considering building a heating plant for Cornell that would burn trash from four adjacent counties. The plant would supply some of the steam now produced by burning coal, oil, and natural gas. Preliminary studies show trash would be a less expensive and more reliable source of energy.

A newly formed Cornell Black Alumni Association will work with the university "to identify potential students and produce graduates, black and white, who can help the nation find solutions to the enduring problems of race," according to a joint statement issued after the group was organized from a meeting of fifty alumni on campus during the summer. Gladstone Cooper '75 was a prime organizer of the meeting.

A federal civil rights compliance review has concluded that the compliance office "can find no reason why Cornell . . . should be cited for non-compliance." Review began five years ago, par-

ticularly into activities of Ujamaa dorm, the Africana center, and the minorities program, COSEP. The university supplied information that was asked for, but for two years from 1975-77 there was delay in acting on the information.

People

Prof. *Lawrence Scheinman*, government, is the new director of the university's Program on Science, Technology, and Society. He succeeds Prof. *Raymond Bowers*, physics. Scheinman has been a member of the faculty since 1972 and is also director of the Program on Peace Studies. He holds a law degree and is the author of *Atomic Energy Policy in France under the Fourth Republic*.

Prof. *Hsien Chung Wang*, mathematics, died June 25 in Ithaca at the age of 60. He had been a member of the faculty since 1966. His scholarship centered on differential geometry, and work with what are known as lie groups, and subgroups of such groups.

Prof. *Stephen W. Jacobs*, architecture, died August 8 in Ithaca at the age of 59. He had been a member of the faculty since 1960, active in the Cornell-Harvard excavations at Sardis, Turkey, and a leader among preservationists and architectural historians.

Research

The battle against *bacterial resistance to antibiotics* that has been waged by medical science since antibiotics were first made widely available after World War II was given a boost this year when Prof. William M. O'Leary, microbiology, at the Medical College, was awarded a two-year grant for research. O'Leary and associates, working with bacteria known as Gram negative rods, which can cause pneumonia and infections in a burn area or urinary tract, have isolated one way in which bacteria become resistant to antibiotics: the surface of bacterial cells become impermeable. The researchers also have found chemical compounds, surfactants, that alter the surface of the cells to let antibiotics enter, and have successfully used these compounds in laboratory tests. The next steps are to test surfactants on animals and to find surfactants mild enough for human use.

Since the early 1970s when it was concluded that *fiber in foods* helps protect against heart disease and cancer of the colon, a host of companies have begun to



Photo by Arthur T. Gregorian

Arcia [L] spent two years creating this rug. When we came to her village, she and her proud family brought her beautiful creation to us. Arcia's rug is now a Gregorian Oriental - one of 25 rugs we found in her village good enough to be called Gregorian.

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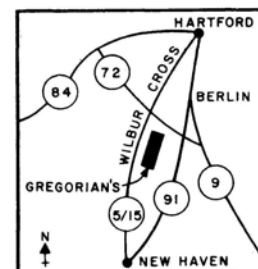
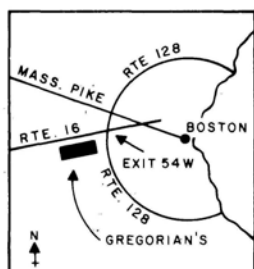
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add "high fiber" breads to their product lines and to boast of them having great nutritional value. Just what is the value of these breads? Prof. Peter J. Van Soest, animal nutrition, and a team from the animal science department enlisted twenty-four students to find out. They tested breads made of coarse bran, fine bran, cabbage, and a wood fiber of the sort used in making high-fiber breads, not only to contrast the effectiveness of each bread, but to learn more about the ways in which fibers in general protect against disease. The team found that the claims of companies often are misleading because the standard measure of fiber content in food tends to ignore differences in properties among different kinds of fiber. Every fiber has in varying amounts qualities that protect against disease: the speeding of digestion to shorten the body's exposure to harmful materials, the increasing of water in stools to aid in defecation, and the increasing of fermentation to use up cancer-causing compounds in the digestive process. Of the fibers tested, coarse bran was shown to have these qualities in the most desirable proportion for humans. The problem of mislabeling, says Van Soest, grows out of continued use by nutritionists of a 150-year-old measure of fiber that fails to reflect the actual use the body makes of different kinds of fiber.

A university program to reintroduce nearly extinct *peregrine falcons* into the wilds of the Northeast has met with an unexpected turnabout: one of its 150 subjects has opted for life on a skyscraper rather than on a cliff. The young falcon, Scarlett, was released last year on an island off the coast of Maryland, but has settled instead near the top of a thirty-five-story building that houses the US Fidelity and Guarantee Co. in Baltimore. Ornithologist Prof. Tom J. Cade, zoology, who is also director of the restocking program, says Scarlett became acquainted with the city after she flew into the city's zoo where she developed a taste for the city's starlings and pigeons. Her new home offers the same fare with a better view. Atop the building, aside from startling office workers with her powered dive that sometimes reaches 200 miles an hour, Scarlett's only major problem is the lack of a mate. But there is a good chance she will solve this problem as the restocking program expands. A new clutch of young falcons is being released on an island fifteen miles away, well within the falcon's visual range. In preparation, Scarlett has been provided sand-filled nesting boxes on the thirty-second floor. —LS

They Say

Some of the collegiate voices raising alarm over the costs of compliance with federal regulations are inviting government scorn and are misleading, writes Robert A. Scott, associate dean of the Arts college, in *Change* magazine. These voices overstate and overemphasize the economic costs of compliance which, although sometimes burdensome and unfairly imposed, may seem reasonable when compared to annual government appropriations to colleges. Appropriations are about twenty-three times greater than compliance costs. In addition, Scott feels that some college observers miss the most important consequences of federal compliance requirements, which are not economic, but organizational and philosophical. Some of these consequences are: an increasing emphasis on regulators and procedures rather than objectives and ends—which contradicts collegiate tradition and cultivates an adversary relationship between colleges and government—an increasing emphasis on case law in shaping the college environment which promotes quantifiable and citable evidence and demotes individual judgment, an increasing emphasis on formal authority on campus which reduces the human qualities in the relationship between faculty and administration and strips the faculty of power.

Women engineers on campus say they feel handicapped not by prejudice, but by some aspects of their own upbringing. They also say faculty and fellow students generally are helpful and understanding of the handicaps. Lack of practical experience, for example. Many women still are more comfortable with theoretical subjects than practical, says Prof. Bart J. Conta, Engineering, because "they've been brought up to believe that girls are not supposed to fix cars; they're supposed to play with dolls." To help provide background, the university has started a mini-course for women, bringing them in machine shops with lathes, sheet metal cutters, and other tools common to an engineer. Another problem is lack of confidence. One graduating senior civil engineer at five feet, two inches says, "I still don't feel able to go on a construction site and tell all these fat old men they're laying their girders wrong." To ease this problem, reports the *Sun*, the Society for Women Engineers on campus has started a seminar on assertiveness training. The most serious obstacle facing women engineers is the social tradition that makes it difficult

for women to integrate their personal and professional lives—subordinating their careers to their husbands' careers, according to Prof. *Christine A. Shoemaker*, the only female Engineering faculty member on campus. Despite the tradition, however, the chance for success is there. According to a survey by the College Placement Council, engineering was the only field out of twenty-four in which women received higher salary offers than men. Some male engineers say they're a little jealous.

Prof. *Robert O. Pohl*, physics, questions the suitability of nearly all the current proposals for long-term storage of nuclear wastes. As a member of a scientific advisory committee that is evaluating a draft report on nuclear waste disposal prepared by President Carter's Office of Science and Technology Policy, Pohl says one reason he is uncomfortable with the storage proposals is that they include too little margin for human error. Even the twenty-year-old proposal for burial of wastes in deep salt formations fails to anticipate the unexpected well enough, Pohl says. Salt deposits have been considered suitable for disposal sites because they are geologically stable, conduct heat well (allowing for dissipation from nuclear wastes), and are highly plastic (sealing cracks caused by wastes). Pohl notes, however, that salt deposits may be more hazardous than traditional theory recognizes. The deposits contain a small portion of water that might migrate toward the heat of the wastes. This water could then crack the salt beyond its capacity to seal over or form a brine that could dissolve the waste container. Or even if the water behaved as expected, the waste containers might move into other rock formations, the effects of which have not been predicted. Or future generations might forget the locations of the disposal sites and inadvertently mine near or in the wastes. Pohl has studied problems associated with disposal of nuclear wastes for several years and is associated with the university's Program on Science, Technology, and Society.

"...The time is right for a major new effort to involve the amateur in ornithological research," says *Kenneth C. Parkes* '43, chief curator of life sciences, curator of birds at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, and coauthor of a report on the role of ornithological societies and the amateur. Parkes spoke on campus at a conference of representatives from professional and amateur ornithological groups in North America considering whether a national group is needed to coordinate their efforts. As a

first step, conference members formed a seven-member committee (including *Douglas Lancaster*, director of the Laboratory of Ornithology) to explore ways amateurs and professionals can work together. Conference members agreed that many data collection projects are big enough to require the help of amateurs; three projects in North America now combine efforts. "This is the first time we've ever sat down as a group to talk about it," Parkes said. —LS

Emeriti

The faculty members who retired during the past year-plus, completing a list begun in the last issue:

Robert T. Clausen '33, PhD '37, a Bailey professor of botany, a faculty member since earning his doctorate. He had been curator of the Wiegand Herbarium.

W. Ray Forrester, the Stevens professor of Law, on faculty fifteen years and dean of the Law School for ten. He is an authority on constitutional law and the federal judicial system. His early research included arbitration and conciliation.

Prof. *Edward W. Fox*, modern European history, on the faculty for thirty-one years. His scholarship included American and European history.


Prof. *Jack C. Geary*, radiology, a member of the faculty since 1952, and Cornell's first professor of veterinary radiology. His early research was important in opening veterinary radiology as a field of study at major universities.

Prof. *Robert E. Habel*, veterinary anatomy, on the staff for thirty-one years. He had been head of the anatomy department. His research has included functional anatomy, histology, and development of the ruminant digestive system.

Neal F. Jensen, PhD '43, the Bailey professor of plant breeding, on the faculty for thirty-four years. He earned awards for his research in cereal grains, including wheat and oats, and the development of new strains of wheat.

Prof. *George A. Kiersch*, geological sciences, a member of the faculty for eighteen years. He had been department chairman for six years, and is an authority on engineering geology and won acclaim for his study of a dam disaster in Vaiont, Italy in 1963.

Norman Malcolm, a Sage professor of philosophy since 1964, faculty member for thirty-one years. He was chairman of the department for five years. His schol-



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arship included philosophy of mind and philosophy of psychology.

Prof. **Robert B. Musgrave**, agronomy, on the staff for thirty-eight years. He has done research in crop science and was awarded the distinction of fellow in the American Society of Agronomy.

Prof. **H. Brooks Naylor**, PhD '43, microbiology, has retired after thirty-eight years on the staff. He taught a basic course in food microbiology for many years. His research was done chiefly in the areas of bacterial viruses and microorganisms found in foods, especially dairy products.

Prof. **Benzion Netanyahu**, Near Eastern studies, on the faculty for seven years. He was chairman of the Department of Semitic Languages and Literature, and is an authority on Jewish studies. At the death of his son Col. Yonatan Netanyahu in an Israeli raid in 1976, the

professor created a memorial fund for Jewish studies at Cornell in his honor.

Prof. **Robert L. Patton**, entomology, a member of the faculty for thirty-nine years. He wrote the text *Introductory Insect Physiology* and is an authority on insect physiology.

Prof. **Kathleen Rhodes**, PhD '50, community service education, a faculty member for twenty-two years. Her research included community development and curriculum.

Prof. **Thomas A. Ryan** '33, PhD '37, psychology, a member of the faculty since receiving his doctorate. He was department chairman for eight years. His early research included the psychology of production, and recently he has studied the role of intention in learning.

Prof. **E. Stanley Shepardson** '36, MS '47, agricultural engineering, a member of the faculty for fifteen years. He was department chairman for five years. He developed and obtained patents on mechanical harvesting devices for grapes, cabbage, lettuce, and other vegetable crops.

Dennis G. Shepherd, the Sweet professor of engineering, on the staff for thirty years. He was director of the School of Mechanical Engineering for seven years, and earned acclaim for his teaching and research in thermal power, aerospace propulsion, turbomachinery, and the feasibility of wind power as a source of energy.

Prof. **Fred Slavick**, labor economics, on the faculty for twenty-three years. His early research was on Social Security and retirement policies.

Prof. **Sedgwick E. Smith**, PhD '39, animal science, a member of the faculty for thirty-one years. His research on mineral nutrition was applied in the feeding of dairy cattle and other livestock. He also did research on the nutrition of fur-bearing animals such as foxes, minks, and sheep.

Prof. **Frederick H. Stutz** '35, PhD '45, history of education, on the staff for thirty-one years. His titles have included dean of the School of Education, director of the Summer Session, and chairman of the Department of Education.

Prof. **Kathryn E. Visnyei**, MS '66, nutritional sciences, on the faculty for twelve years. Her research included dietetics, and she was editor of the *Bulletin of the New York State Dietetic Association*.

Prof. **Lemuel D. Wright**, nutritional sciences, a faculty member for twenty-two years. His specialty is biochemistry, particularly of vitamins and coenzymes, and clinical and nutritional methods.

The Teams

While the coaching staffs awaited the return of students and the fall athletic season, the lineup of administrators and coaches continued to change. Nelson Bobb, offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator for the football team, was given the added duties of assistant athletic director, which he'll carry out after the football season ends. He will concentrate on fundraising and alumni recruiting efforts.

Renee Evans, a track All-American, is the new women's cross country and track coach. She is a graduate of Adelphi, and was a member of the '75 AAU National Indoor sprint relay championship team representing the Atoms Track Club of Brooklyn. The past two years she has been an insurance claims representative in New York City.

Jack Touhey is the new freshman football coach, after serving two years as a part-time assistant. He is a graduate of Springfield College where he played football, and has been teaching and coaching at Maine-Endwell Central School near Ithaca.

Lou Reycroft, an assistant hockey coach at RPI the last two years, will fill a similar position on the Hill under Coach Dick Bertrand '70. He is a graduate of Brown where he was starting goalie two years in hockey and a shortstop on the baseball team.

A Sports Hall of Fame

Some 51 athletes, 3 coaches, 2 administrators, and 5 major donors of funds make up the first group of people to be named to the new Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. A committee of nine university people culled the inductees from two thousand nominees. Their names will be displayed in the newly completed Robinson Athletic Hall of Fame Room overlooking Schoellkopf Field, to be dedicated September 22.

The list:

Peter Allsopp '49: commodore of the '49 crew which finished third in the IRAs, chosen to the mythical All-American crew in an unofficial poll of college coaches.

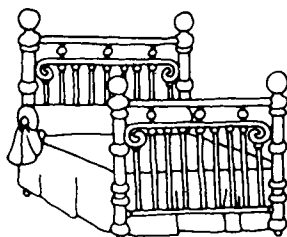
John Anderson '29: placed fifth in the 1928 Olympics in the discus, won the '29 IC4A indoor shot put title, football letterman, won '32 Olympic discus throw.

Charles Barrett '16: two-time All-American quarterback, captain of '15



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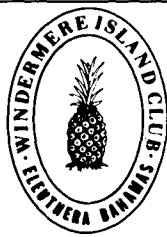
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national championship team, elected to the National Football Hall of Fame in '58.

Frank Bettucci '53: won three Eastern 147-pound wrestling titles, Eastern MVP in '53, won NCAA title and MVP in '53, '60 AAU 147.5 champion.

Rodney Bliss Jr. '34: golf captain in '32 and '33, reached Intercollegiate and Western Amateur finals in '33.

Tommy Boak '14: undefeated as a college wrestler, winning 115-pound Eastern title once and 125 title twice, captain of collegiate champion team in '14.

George Boizelle '70: won the 200 and 400 individual medley in the '68 Eastern swim championships and 200 fly in '70 Easterns, NCAA All-American in '68 in the 400 medley.

Hillary Chollet '49: starter three years in basketball and football, leading basketball scorer in '47, safety man, kick returner, runner, passer; scored eighteen touchdowns.

Les Clute '13: twice baseball captain, first baseman, hit well over .300 three years.

John Collyer '17: stroked frosh IRA champions in '14, varsity champions in '15; long-time contributor, gave boat-house in '57.

Clarence C. (Buddy) Combs '39: led '37 team to first Cornell national polo title; after graduation achieved top ranking of eight goals outdoors and ten indoors.

Charles Courtney: rowing coach from 1889-1920, produced fourteen intercollegiate champions '96-'15, pioneer in coaching techniques who made Cornell the college rowing capital.

Bill DeGraaf '56: football quarterback '53-55 when the team won the Ivy title in '53, shared it in '54, first team All-Ivy in '55; team MVP in baseball in '55 and '56 as pitcher, clean-up hitter, played seven position during career, hit .294, pitching record of 16-8 and ERA of 2.33.

Ken Dryden '69: All-American hockey goalie '67-69, holds most Cornell goaltending records, currently top goaltender in National Hockey League with the champion Montreal Canadiens.

John Ferraro '34: basketball captain and leading Ivy scorer '33-34, Eastern all-star; honorable mention All-American in football '31-33 as a halfback; member of the Canadian Hall of Fame.

Frank Foss '17: won the IC4A pole vault in '15 in a tie, outright in '16, and set a world record (13.29 feet) in winning the Olympic event in '20.

Mike French '76: all-time NCAA lacrosse scoring leader, All-American in

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'75 and '76, named outstanding player in '76.

Meredith Gourdine '52: second in '52 Olympic long jump, won three IC4A titles and NCAA low hurdles in '51, also ran the 440; still holds Cornell outdoor long jump record.

Phil Gravink '57: stroke on '55, '56, '57 IRA championship crews, '57 crew went unbeaten and won Henley Grand Challenge Cup.

Al Hall '56: Olympic hammer thrower '56-68, tied for '56 IC4A title, won Heps 35-pound weight throw indoor and hammer throw outdoor; still holds the Cornell hammer throw record.

Jerome (Brud) Holland '39: '37 and '38 All-American end as a football player, elected to the National Football Hall of Fame in '65 and named to some all-time All-American lists by sports writers.

Victor Huerta '73: all-time soccer team scoring leader in goals and points, accomplished in two seasons; two-time All-Ivy forward.

John Paul Jones '13: first American to hold a world track record, in the mile; won three IC4A cross country titles, two-time All-American, fourth in 1,500 meters in '12 Olympics.

Stanley (Kip) Jordan '74: two-time All-American as a back in soccer during

'71-73 team record of 32-12-2.

Robert J. Kane '34: director of athletics '44-76, president of Eastern College Athletic Association, IC4A, US Olympic Committee; outstanding short distance runner who held Cornell 200-meter record until '77.

Edgar Kaw '23: All-American football halfback '21 and '22, led nation in touchdowns in '21, outstanding punter, elected to the National Hall of Fame in '56; also won three letters in baseball.

Dan Lodboa '70: All-American hockey defenseman, tri-captain of national champions in '70, second leading scorer among all Cornell defensemen.

James Lynah '05: captain of football in '04 under Glenn (Pop) Warner '94, athletic director '35-44, worked to strengthen Ivy League and expand Cornell facilities; the hockey rink is named for him.

Ed Marinaro '72: two-time first string All-American in football as a running back, set 17 NCAA rushing records, won the '71 scoring and all-purpose running crowns and every major football honor except the Heisman trophy, for which he finished a close second.

Bill McKeever '39: All-American tackle with the '38 football team, captain of '39 track team, '39 indoor IC4A weight-throw champion.

John McKeown '73: leading 150-pound football player, scoring leader, joined varsity and won several games with clutch punt blocks, pass receptions, and kick runbacks; won the Heptagonal 600 in '72, anchored two Heps mile relay champions, captain of track.

Tom McLeod '70: holds record for most Cornell pitching appearances in a season, captain in '70, All-East, lifetime ERA of 1.81.

Erie J. (Jimmy) Miller '46: wrestling captain and Eastern champ at 145 pounds in '46, AAU champ in '46 and '47, coached twenty-six years at Cornell including eleven Ivy titles.

Jack Moakley: made Cornell a national running power as track and cross country coach for fifty years; won nine outdoor IC4A track and nine cross country titles, two indoor IC4A track titles; produced twenty-five Olympians.

Charles Moore '52: never beaten in the 400 meter hurdles where he won '52 Olympic event, on the 1,600-meter Olympic relay team that finished second; AAU, NCAA, IC4A champion in 440 and 600.

Gregg Morris '68: All-Ivy and scoring leader in basketball in '67, twice team leader, captain in '68.

Bill Newman '07: rowed on the '06 IRA championship crew, All-American center at football in '06 after team went 21-8-2 over three seasons.

Floyd Newman '12: a major supporter of athletics, including gift of Helen Newman Hall for women's sports.

Nicholas Noyes '06: a long-time benefactor of Cornell sports.

John O'Hearn '15: captain and All-American end at football in '14, elected to National Hall of Fame in '71.

George Pfann '24: All-American quarterback in football in '23, started and team unbeaten for three years; captain in '23, elected to the National Hall of Fame in '57; also won letters in lacrosse and basketball.

Irv Roberson '58: averaged 4.7 yards per carry as a football halfback over three years, won Heptagonal track titles in the 100, long jump, and low hurdles, second in the '60 Olympic long jump; basketball standout as sophomore with 15 points a game.

Ellis Robison '18: a major donor to the university, particularly to athletics and including funds for the Hall of Fame addition to Schoellkopf Fieldhouse.

Charles (Chuck) Rolles '56: two-time All-Ivy as a 5-6 guard in basketball, team career scoring leader, a two-time "Small-American" for players under 5-10.

Richard Savitt '50: led Cornell to Eastern tennis titles in '48 and '49, Wimble-

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don champ in '50 and Australian in '51.
Henry Schoellkopf '02: a standout football player in '00 and '01, member of the family that supported athletics since the turn of the century.

Forbes (Red) Shaw '27: outstanding baseball first baseman, team hitting leader three years, captain one; offered a major league contract but went to Law School instead.

Bob Shaw '72: All-American lacrosse mid-fielder in '72, three-time All-Ivy, ninth most career points at Cornell.

Murray Shelton '16: All-American end at football on unbeaten '15 national championship team, elected to the National Hall of Fame in '73.

Walt Sickles '41: considered the best pitcher in Cornell history at 17-3, figured in '40 Eastern title and second place in '41; war injury removed the chance of a career in the majors.

Walker Smith '20: won the IC4A high and low hurdles in '19, AAU high hurdles in '19 and '20, fifth in the '20 Olympics high hurdles.

Bill Stowe '62: stroked '61 and '62 crews that went 8-1, stroked Vesper Boat Club crew that won the '64 Olympics, coached Coast Guard to small college power in rowing.

Raoul Sudre '60: second in NCAA fencing foil event in '60, named fencer of the year and most accomplished; world finalist in foil and saber in '66, won foil and saber in '70 World Masters.

Frank Sundstrom '24: '23 All-American tackle who played on unbeaten frosh and three varsity unbeaten football teams; named to National Hall of Fame.

Walter Teagle '00: a long-time supporter of athletics, in '49 gave the sports building that bears his name.

Pete Tufford '69: All-American hockey forward in '69, twice All-Ivy, a leading scorer and a key player on the '67 NCAA champions.

Bart Viviano '33: fullback and captain of '32 football team, named to second-team AP All-Stars.

Margaret Walbridge '74: three-time fencing All-American, second in NCAAs in '72 and first in '74, '74 captain, also played basketball.

William J. Warner '03: All-American football guard '01-'02 and captain both years, elected to National Hall of Fame in '71, brother of 'Pop' Warner '94.

Mark Webster '70: All-American in '69 and '70 as lacrosse attackman, twice team MVP, fifth on all-time team scoring list.

Clint Wyckoff '96: football All-American at quarterback and captain in '95, elected to the National Hall of Fame in '71.

Communications

Speaking for Ourselves

Editor: Jack Jensen's vivid article [July News] about the controversy over the Africana Center and South African interests is fascinating for its play-by-play rendering of the spring's events, but more so for its controlled tone in recounting these events. "The '60s It Wasn't," he aptly describes the scene in the title, and his cool narrative distance proclaims that fact throughout. I wonder how many of us who experienced the events of 1969 could, a month or so later, have stepped so far back from that scene and described it so sharply. For me, nine years later, the picture of 1969 is just beginning to come into focus. And Jensen has provided a 1978 image to compare with my slowly sharpening 1969 picture.

Clearly, the climates of the two decades are different. I doubt if many Cornellians of the late '60s/early '70s era can regard the Straight takeover as an island

in time in their college years. That was 1969. Then there was 1970: Cambodia and Kent State. The events piled up—one reason why we weren't able to describe them; there was no time to step back. Some of us in the Class of 1972 never took a spring-term final until our senior year. Many observers viewed us as spinoffs of an affluent era, out for a costly lark, squandering our education. However you look at it, we did learn one thing at Cornell: you don't get much unless you demand a lot.

I don't think I'm overdramatizing when I say we wanted a future and feared that a lot of us wouldn't get it. That gave us a sense of emergency, a drive that made a Jensen-like distance impossible. A drive that is still strong enough in me to set my teeth on edge when I read the first four paragraphs of the Jensen article. In these opening paragraphs, Jensen

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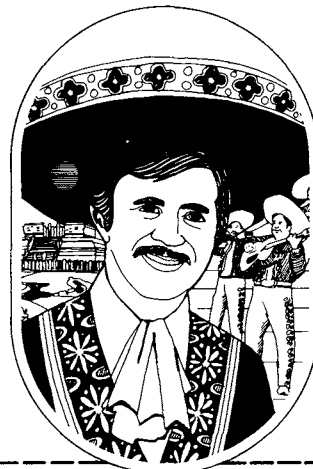
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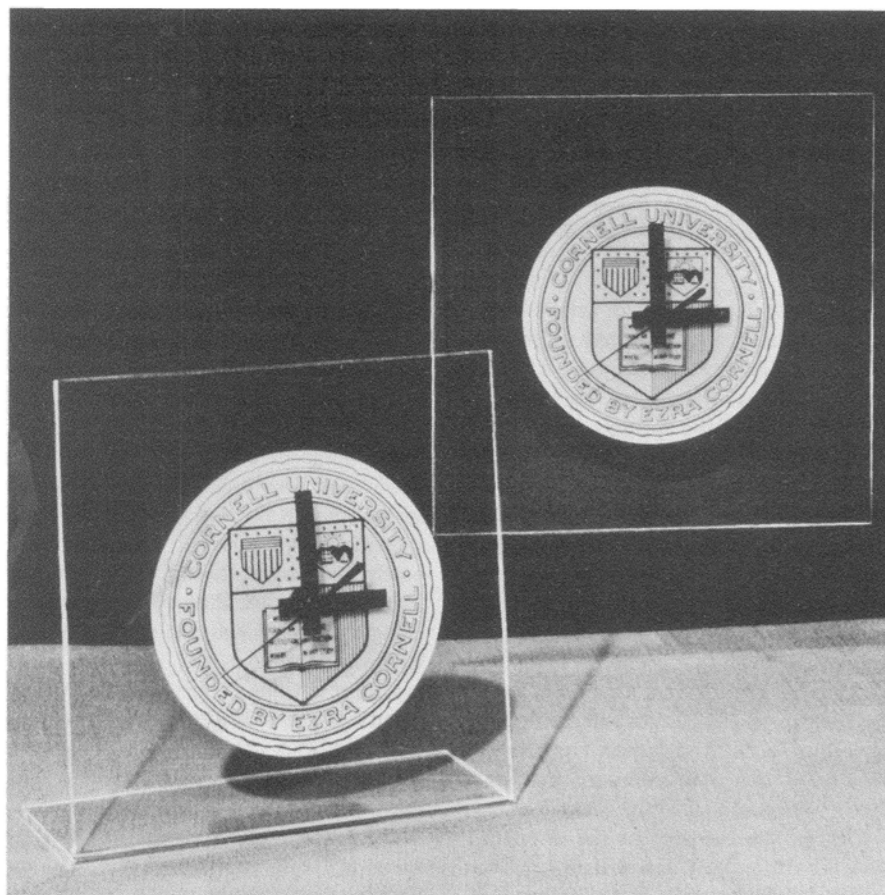


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bestows a nine-year guilt complex upon the Cornell students of 1969, suggesting that the radicals among us feel bad because they didn't show Cornell to be as politically avant-garde as Columbia or Harvard. He compares the results of the Straight takeover to those of a Chinese meal. He states that whatever pride we took in our actions at that time was rooted in the fact that Cornell appeared on the cover of *Newsweek*.

The '60s have fallen prey to too many such cavalier summings-up for the sake of a journalistic coup. In the interest of a breezy, humorous style, Jensen projects an attitude that says more about 1978 than it says about 1969. I want to wag my finger at him the way my Depression-and-war-haunted parents wag their fingers at me and say, "You don't know what those times were like." I, for one, had completely forgotten about the *Newsweek* cover story. It's not worth remembering when you carry in your head an image of the burnt-out black studies center, when you can still hear the anguished words of a western civ professor suspending his course the morning after the Barton Hall sit-in, when over and over you experience that political tension, that sense of the power of a few words, of a single act, and realize when and where you first felt that power. If my feelings about the Straight takeover and the war demonstrations were as neat and clean as a simple case of guilt, my 1969 picture would long ago have come into focus.

Jack Jensen speaks articulately for his own time. Perhaps it's time for Cornellians of a decade ago to talk about ours. What *did* happen? How *do* we feel? Where have those events taken us? How have our politics changed? How many Cornell women, for instance, spent those years speaking and acting for others—lovers and friends whose futures were on the line? I'd wager that a good number of those women are now feminist activists. The *Cornell Alumni News* seems like a good forum for such reflection and discussion. Let's speak up for ourselves, lest we grow into a prematurely gray and silent majority.

Molly Vaux '72

New York City

Editor: Once upon a time, there was a great and good university that sat upon a hill and had a beautiful view of a lake. Unfortunately, there came a period when this university forgot that its purpose was to educate and to perhaps foster research. Sorry to say, it picked up the goofy idea that its purpose was to conduct a series of social experiments, as worthy as they might be.

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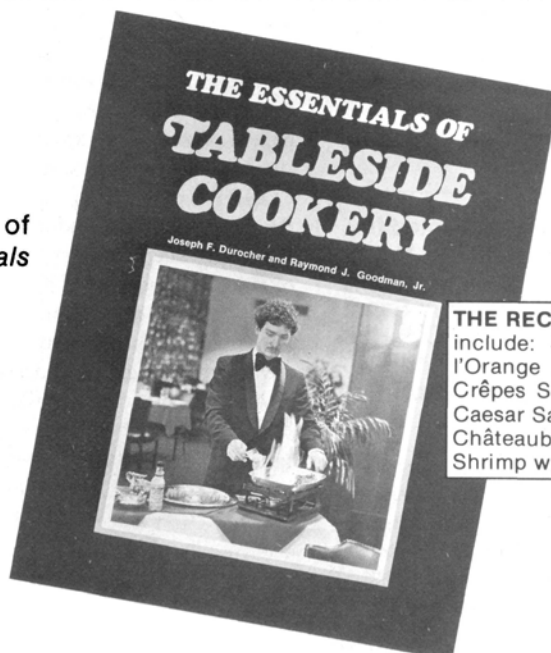
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As a result, this great university fell on evil days. Its Board of Trustees apparently failed to realize that it owned and controlled the institution. In accordance with the usual college charter, each trustee had an undivided interest in all of the university's property. It also forgot that even though the board was too large and cumbersome, it could still, under the charter, add any school or course of study it wished. In fact, if it wished, it could wipe out any college.

This board employed a man known by the title of president. He in turn engaged other people to help him run the school and a faculty to teach the disciplines previously established by the Trustees. For many years, the combination of the trustees setting the policy, the administration managing, the faculty teaching, was sufficient to attract a reasonably good standard of students in large enough quantities to make it worth while to keep the place open. No money was wasted in bribing anyone to attend the university, and from its opening day, any person could enroll as a student if there was room for him or her and the student could cut the mustard!

There are today some unboubtedly misguided persons who believe this institution of learning should beat a hasty retreat to these tried and true but maybe outmoded ground rules. They believe that all students should pass identical tests for admission and subsequent graduation, if any. They also believe that if any student, prospective or seeking admission, any member of the administration or faculty, and even any member of the alumni body (perish the thought), does not like these apples, then let him patronize another fruit stand.

Harry V. Wade '26

Indianapolis

The writer notes that he is a former president of the Alumni Association.—Ed.

Editor: The June 1978 issue of *Alumni*

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News contained a report entitled "Another Kind of Spring," chronologically tracing the sorry course of this year's Cornell confrontation with its "demanders." The convoluted reasoning on both sides is disappointing.

The demanders, after (justifiably) achieving meaningful minority integration into the Cornell society now seem to require a measure of segregation. Apparently "separate but equal" has been rediscovered from another viewpoint. Furthermore, they have chosen to create an "enemy image" for one of the best friends their cause has had at Cornell, former chairman R. W. Purcell.

Even less savory, to this alumnus, was the apparent absence of any solid defense of Mr. Purcell by the university's administration. If Cornell feels the need to apologize for one of its major benefactors, who has been a credit to Cornell for fifty years and given profusely of his time, wisdom, and money, when he expresses an honest opinion regarding application of funds donated by him—then Cornell has succumbed to the same illogical sophism as its detractors.

In the unlikely event that an Ujamaa dorm graduate someday donates a million bucks to Cornell for the purpose of researching the Lawrence Welk/Honkey America Syndrome and later decides that he'd prefer the income from his gift to go to scholarship assistance for promising but needy majority kids, I'd say that's cool. Anybody who apologizes for him—or for Bob Purcell—just doesn't understand the value to Cornell of that rare breed of alumnus.

I think that Bob Purcell has been treated shabbily by both sides in this matter, and if any apologies are owed, they are to him.

Robert A. Neff '53, Law '56

Jamaica, NY

Editor: I look forward to getting the *News* and other information from Cornell. I noted with special interest the story of the trustee confrontation with COSEP partisans, and President Rhodes's baptism under fire.

Having been at Cornell through most of the '60s and early '70s, I know there will always be strong disagreement among factions on campus, but hope it never again reaches the destructive levels of the late '60s. Meanwhile, the attitude taken by Dr. Rhodes seems at this distance to be about right, and I wish him a long and fruitful tenure at Cornell.

Robert A. Dunn '66

Gainesville, Fla.

Editor: You must be commended on the current issue of the *CAN*, especially the article by Jensen on the Negro confrontation and subsequent Bailey Hall meeting. (I refuse to call "browns" "blacks"!)

It was well written, lucid, and both sides well presented.

Keep up the good editing.

Jerome Rakov '37

Verdigré, Nebr.

Editor: Perhaps it would be appropriate to add a footnote to Jack Jensen's fine article ("The 60's It Wasn't") in the July issue.

The Free Speech Movement erupted at Berkeley in late 1964. Student protest came to Cornell in the spring of '65, originating in Anabel Taylor Hall (a sin not yet forgiven). The energy thus aroused was funneled through SFE, or Students For Education. The result was the Kahn-Bowers report on undergraduate education and, *mirabile dictu*, even a few changes.

The early student reformers were replaced by radicals, and then revolutionaries (the terms are meant to be complimentary). The administration seemed oblivious to the change, for student activists seemed to look alike, regardless of what they were. Events culminated in the spring of '69.

Perhaps if student activists of today could make up their minds as to whether they are reformers or revolutionaries, the task of finding an issue would be simpler. Of course, there is still that issue that we began with some thirteen years ago. Surely it is still relevant today and thus perhaps worthy of some protest energy. The issue: just what is a good undergraduate education?

The Rev. Nathaniel W. Pierce '66

Nampa, Idaho

Spell It Right

Editor: What have you got against the Irish clan? On page 33, July issue, you have Shurly Irish '18 as Shwilu. On the next page Elinor Irish Case shows up as Elinor Case Irish. Seems like after people have been around fifty or sixty years you could do better than that on their names.

Harry L. Case '29

Chapel Hill, NC

Editor: In the July issue under Reunion Classes '18, there appeared, "Shwilu Irish and Mrs. Irish." I have had my name misspelled many ways but usually one could figure it out. It should have been Shurly Irish and Elizabeth (Fisher) '17. *CAN* goofed on my name and Irene

Gibson goofed on my wife's tie to Cornell.
Shame on both of you.

Shurly Irish '18
Webster Grove, Mo.

Editor: In the July issue, page 39, it says:
"A fine letter from Prof. Yen Ron Chao
tells of a visit he had from Tun Fri Hu
'09 . . ." Corrections: For Yen Ron Chao
read Yuen Ren Chao; for Tun Fri Hu '09
read Tun Fu Hu '09.

Hoping you will enter the correction in
the next issue.

Yuen Ren Chao '14
Berkeley, Cal.

Editor: Thank you all for publishing my
diatribe against the hairy chested alumni
of our beloved Alma Mater [July News],
but I still have one more inditement
against you.

In 1720 Thomas Harbach came to
Sutton, Massachusetts and settled there
eventually marrying Annabelle Coolidge.
He knew how to spell his name which
probably was Holland Dutch.

In the annals of Sutton, Sturbridge,
etc. the name was spelled according to
the erudition of the particular town clerk
recording same. As education progressed
the name returned to Thomas's spelling
which it has held ever since by those
vitaly interested.

Now comes eighth decade, twentieth
century (?) learning from the great school
on the hill, which with copy before it in
letter head and signature disregards
same and ends the name with a "K!"
Que lastima!

Yours in spite of it all,
Paul H. Harbach '17
Sarasota, Fla.

Our apologies to all parties.—Ed.

Editor: Imagine my horror when after
signing and mailing my letter to you,
written earlier today, I saw that my typist
had mis-spelled so important a word as
indictment, an unbelievable error; but
there it is.

One cannot sit on a dictionary to raise
the chin level with the typewriter and
absorb spelling from it at the same time.
Such an osmosis belongs to the fourth
dimension.

Please accept my apology for this, but
the rest of the indictment stands on what
is left of its foundation.

Lo siento mucho,
Paul H. Harbach '17

On Suicide

Editor: I feel that I must call to your at-
tention a portion of your editorial policy

which I consider to be in extremely bad
taste.

To list under Alumni Deaths that a
person is a suicide is completely insensi-
tive and entirely unnecessary. Since you
do not find it necessary to note that X
died of alcoholism or Y died of smoking-
induced lung cancer or Z died of over-
eating.

I did not know any of the people so
listed and no relative or close friend of
mine has been a suicide; and so I have no
personal reason for writing to you other
than to ask you to please consider the
feelings of the families involved.

Doris (Stone) Hanrahan '42
Huntington Station

Editor: We recently received the current
issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*. The
issue was thoroughly enjoyable except for
one small item which was included.

It was of highly questionable taste to
provide the circumstance of death statis-
tic for Sandra Wiehl on page 65 under
Alumni Deaths. The circumstance of her
death should not be the concern of any
alumni, even those morbid ones who
maintain a scorecard on the continuing
pressures at Cornell. In addition, the
listing was the only one which carried a
circumstance or cause statistic. One can
only speculate on why hers was the only
instance.

Please consider the balance between
journalistic completeness and respec-
table taste in future issues.

Kathryn Miegel Oppelt '75
Richard C. Oppelt '75
Pittsburgh

Editor: I was outraged to see you include
in the Class Notes of your July issue the
suicide of a member of the Class of 1981.
This report showed gross insensitivity to
the memory of that student and to the
feelings of her loved ones. I sincerely
hope you will reconsider your policy of
publishing such information in that
manner.

Maria L. Budeiri
Irrington

*We have published the cause of death
where it was accidental or by suicide to
assist friends writing letters of sympathy.
Although a number of people have said
they appreciated the service, other people
offended by the practice seem to out-
number them, particularly in intensity of
feeling, by a great deal in the matter of
suicide, and so we will no longer list
suicide as a cause of death unless the
family specifically asks that we do
so.—Ed.*

INCOMPARABLE

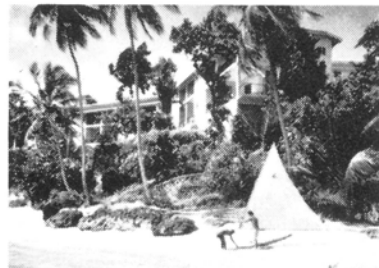
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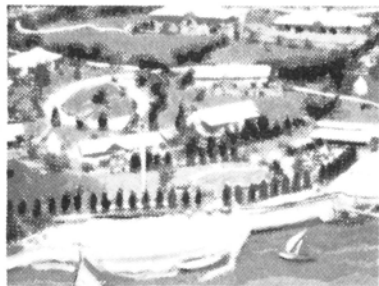
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Dadagian's Story

Editor: Has any runner in the Boston Marathon written as enjoyable an account of his own experience as did Dr. Andrew Dadagian '55? Not even Eric Siegel, Yale instructor and runner, author of *Love Story*, could have done better.

Good running, Doctor, and nice writing. Keep it up.

Samuel Sokobin '15
Atherton, Cal.

Recalling the Past

Editor: The two articles by Argus Tresidder '28 [March, April] were excellent in vividly reliving life on the Cornell campus fifty years ago! Although I was an Engineering student at the time, I was aware of the excellence of the Arts college professors mentioned.

The Karl K. Goldsmith '47 letter in the July issue mentioned the help he received from Prof. C. K. Thomas '21. To add to the record, I call attention to the fact that Professor Thomas was also an expert chess player. He was faculty adviser to the Cornell Chess Club and coach of the Cornell Chess Team. I played Board No. 1 on the Cornell team in the Intercollegiate Chess League at New York City during the Christmas holidays 1925.

My personal debt to Professor Thomas is that he introduced me to a wonderful world—correspondence chess—in 1923-24. The Cornell team played a number of "CC" matches with Bucknell, Canisius, and Princeton. In 1925, he urged me to join the Correspondence Chess League of America (CCLA) which comprised players from Canada, Mexico, and USA.

In 1934, Professor Thomas and I both played in the New York State Chess Championship Tournament at Syracuse. Although we never met again over the board, we did have several "CC" games, the last one in 1960-1.

Over the past fifty-five years, I have played "CC" continuously even during a very busy professional life as an electrical engineer. Today in retirement, I play Board No. 1 on the USA team in the World Team Championship Final VIII (against twelve other countries including the Soviet Union) conducted by the International Correspondence Chess Federation (ICCF). Now I hold the ICCF lifetime International "CC" Master title.

Consequently, you can appreciate what influence Professor Thomas had on my life!

Walter Muir '27
Salem, Va.

Editor: As a member of the Class of '28 I enjoyed the articles by Argus Tresidder and others reminiscing the academic life and times of the mid- to late '20s.

What surprised me is that no one has commented on the extra-curricular activities enjoyed by Cornellians during the latter era of the "roaring" '20s.

The weekend junkets to Syracuse, Wells College, Elmira, and even to New York City in our Fords, Chevies, and Maxwells were experiences to remember. Have we forgotten the famed XYZ Club in downtown Ithaca, and its owner Omar Jones who supplied us with libation and funds to tide us over until next allowance?

Elmira especially provided us with pleasant experiences, dates with the girls of Elmira College and the "town" girls with whom we danced at Curve Inn. Then there was "Flip" Libertoire's on famed Railroad Avenue, for spaghetti and beer to be enjoyed before the early a.m. thirty-five-mile drive back to Ithaca.

We should recall, as well, Ithaca's characters: Pete, who ran the pool hall on the Hill; and Dick Couch, of the sporting goods store; and "Pinochle" Wells of Wells-Shannon, Ithaca's leading clothing store.

These too have created fond memories of our Cornell years.

Dan J. Friedman '28
North Miami, Fla.

Editor: The July *CAN* prompted me to look up my diplomas and I find that Florence Boochever was graduated from Cornell in 1918 with the degree of bachelor of arts ("with honors in English"). 1918 was the first year of this designation, my roommate Dorothy McSparran and I the first recipients. We were both junior Phi Betes.

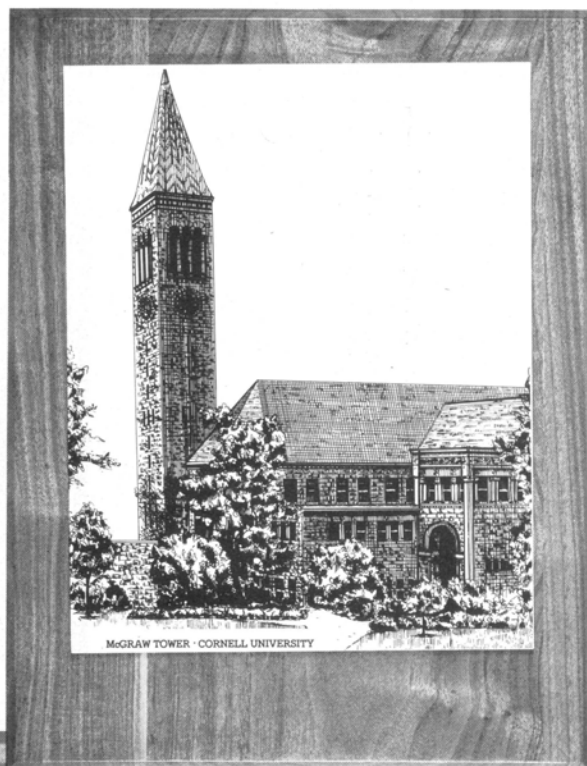
Lane Cooper was our adviser. True he was formidable, but it was a privilege to be admitted after interview to his weekly seminars on the classics, open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students. He was severe, exacting, and he made us think. Chewing his carrotty moustache, he would declare: "If a thing is worth doing it is worth doing well!" (We had many a secret laugh at his mannerisms.) His last teaching was method in work. I found this invaluable in my professional life.

Professor Sampson's handsome profile which he displayed to advantage as he lectured was much admired by "us girls." He was charming. I had a delightful evening with him and his rarely beautiful wife when then Instructor Hebel [John, AM '13] invited my Mother and me to dinner at the University Club. Professor Hebel took us to see his room

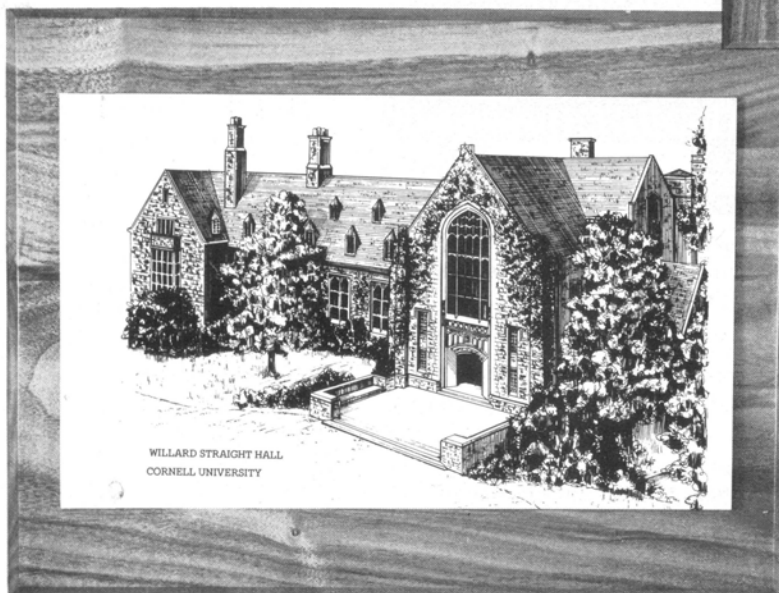
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where he pointed to a shelf of unread books kept for stormy or toothache nights. I thought this was a good idea.

Carrying a huge bouquet of pink roses which he later gave us, Professor Hebel escorted Mother and me across campus to Risley Hall. It was hard to live that one down.

Professor Adams's course in Shakespeare was memorable. I still reread the "Bard" in the recommended Oxford edition.

Incidentally, I enjoyed Argus Tresidder's reminiscences very much, but hadn't realized that "honors in English" were that important.

Florence Boochever '18
Librarian, retired

Albany

The Lehigh Valley

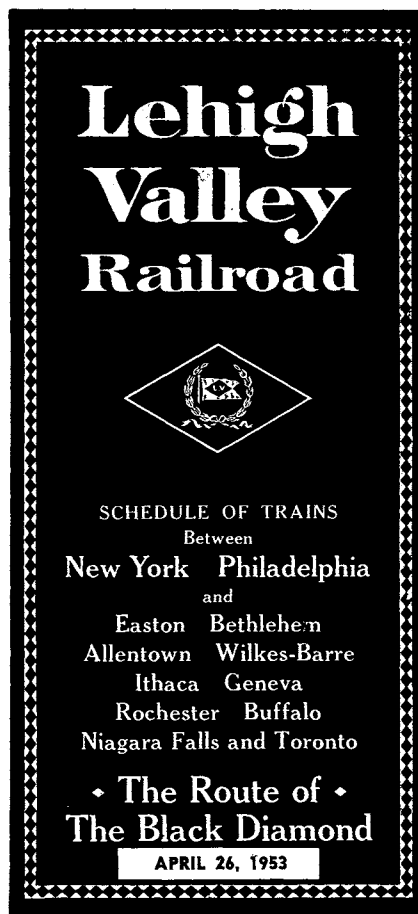
Editor: The Lehigh Valley Railroad, which so many older Cornellians remember, was very much part of Cornell for many years, especially the athletic programs.

About the last week in May the spring regatta was held. The crews—usually Harvard, Yale, or Princeton, and sometimes Syracuse—rowed along the east shore of Cayuga Lake from what is now Bolton Point (then known as Estys) to a little bit beyond the [present] Cayuga Heights Sewage Disposal Plant.

The Lehigh ran its famous observation train along the race course. Gondola cars from Sayre were cleaned and equipped with ten or twelve rows of wood seats. In the center of the train was the press car, with a ten or twelve-foot tower for race officials and newsmen. A telegraph there made direct contact with the engineer to keep the train as nearly aligned as possible with the crews. The last train ran in 1938. Now these spring races are rowed on the West End Flood Control Channel, at a mile and five-sixteenths distance.

Practically all Cornell athletic teams travelled via the Lehigh to New York, Philadelphia, Boston, or Hanover, New Hampshire. The Lehigh esteemed the Cornell business so highly that its traveling passenger agent, Frank Wingert, accompanied the teams or crews to see that they had the best of accommodations, especially when the Lehigh [train] had to be switched to another rail line.

The Lehigh was just as important to Ithaca as it was to Cornell. Practically all freight, coal, and merchandise came by rail. In the old days there were eight or ten coal yards in Ithaca. Unless one had an auto, and there were not many in the 'Teens and '20s, the Lehigh or Lackawanna were about the only means of



Cover of a Lehigh timetable, a design known to generations of alumni. See the letter of Paul Gillette '19.

transportation. There were local trains between Ithaca and Sayre, Geneva, Owego, and Auburn, as well as through trains to New York and Buffalo, with connections to most any place in the US. Those were the days of really first class rail travel. The Lehigh's premier train, the "Black Diamond," was among the best in the East, complete with Pullman sleeping cars, a chair car, diner, mail and express car.

The Ithaca station is now occupied by Joe Ciaschi's nationally famous Station Restaurant, where many of the things used by the Lehigh have been preserved, such as a baggage truck, a lighted switch lamp, and panels of photos of the Black Diamond throughout the years.

The Lehigh was a first class road in every respect, with rock ballast roadbed and automatic block signals. The mainline was double-tracked.

As older Cornellians knew, the most popular train to New York and Philadelphia was No. 4 which left Buffalo at 7:45 p.m., arriving in Ithaca at 10:35 p.m. and in New York's Penn Station in time for a business day.

Another branch of the Lehigh that was of importance for Cornell athletic teams was the Elmira, Cortland, and Northern, known as the EC&N. The track team often used it when going to Harvard at Cambridge, as did the basketball team when going to both Harvard and to Dartmouth. I recall once vividly that Al Sharpe's All-American football team returned home via the EC&N from a smashing 10-0 victory over Harvard. During that game the famous "Charlie" Barrett was knocked out; to show that he had recovered OK he stepped from the Pullman at East Ithaca with the football in his hand. A dramatic moment in Cornell athletic history.

In those days many of the students always went to the train to show their support for the teams and also to welcome them home at their return. Times have indeed changed.

Paul Gillette '19

Ithaca

Back to Life

Editor: The picture in your April issue, "Early crew prepares to launch on the Inlet," seems to have mystified your readers. John Davenport '32 in your July issues calls for your Archives department to "bring these men back to life!"

Well, well. I happen to be one of those handsome lads, and I didn't realize I was so far gone that the department should try to bring me back to life!

The crew was the 1913 varsity eight, consisting of Max Adler '15 coxswain, Elwin Dole '13 stroke, Leslie Chapman '14 No. 7, B.C. (Dick) Spransy '14 No. 6, Burleigh Lum '13 No. 5, W. W. Butts '15 No. 4, Barney Munns '13 No. 3, Eddie Bates '13 No. 2 and commodore, and Larry Eddy '14 bow (and that's me).

I have not been in touch with any of these old crew mates for a number of years. Some, I know, have rowed their last race, over the River Styx, but I can't believe I am the sole survivor; I hope your Archives can uncover others. Would like to hear from them.

Larry Eddy '14

Canaan, Conn.

Next to the Most . . .

Editor: Having read in the current *Cornell Reports* that Hu Shih was one of the most distinguished graduates of Cornell, I am prompted to inform you that I was next to the most distinguished graduate. It happened in the fall of 1911.

I was in the late Professor Sampson's English 1 class. There were about 150 students in this class seated in alphabe-

tical order. On my left was Lawrence Gubb, who became president of the Philco Corporation. He was the son of a shoe retailer in Batavia, New York. Just before class began one day, Larry said to me: "Who is that coming in the door?" I replied: "Who?" Said Larry: "That fellow just coming in. What's his name?" I replied: "Hu. Su Hu, is his name." (As an undergraduate, Su Hu was Hu Shih's name.) Following his entrance, Su Hu came in and sat down at my right, right next to me.

And THAT is how I was next to the "most distinguished graduate of Cornell."

And some day, when you have more time, you might ask me how I beat the captain of the Cornell wrestling team. He was intercollegiate champion in his class. It was in the rope climb.

Imre Domonkos of the Class of 1926 offered another verse to the song of the classes in your July issue. I think that a 1915 graduate is better qualified to do this.

*We're continuous reuners, the guests of
Van Cleef.*

*We're quite hard of hearing and this is
our beef.*

We come to reunions almost every year.

*And listen to speeches that we cannot
hear.*

Samuel W. Guggenheim '15
Rochester

In Memory of a Soldier

Editor: Going through my photograph album the other day, I came across the enclosed photo taken of the sophomore class in architecture at Cornell. This would be in the scholastic year of 1916-17. I believe you can read the names of the people in the correct order they appear in the picture.

You will notice that Charley Zischau is holding a fragment of Greek architecture in his hand. Charley, unfortunately, was killed in the first World War. Freddy Drake (first picture on the extreme left) was a Delta Phi fraternity brother of mine and a very fine person and he, unfortunately, died of wounds received in the last week of the war. Ted Eschweiler is of the Eschweiler family that comes from Milwaukee and are prominent architects there. Yours Truly is in the front row next to Bill Harrison.

I got thinking more of the matter and Freddy Drake. I went up in the attic and dug out a book of some 309 pages entitled *In Memoriam Frederick L. Drake 1895-1918*. This has a picture in it of Freddy and under it the statement that



Architecture sophomores in 1916-17, from left Freddy Drake, Andy Anderson, Charley Zischau, Chappy Chapman, Albert Cassell, Benjamin Hubbell front and Schmidty Smith rear, Ted Eschweiler, George Baird, and Bill Harrison. See the letter from Benjamin Hubbell '19.

he made in a letter to his family as follows: "I know you will feel badly about this but I do not. I am proud to have suffered a wound in my country's service."

This was the feeling of many of the men who fought for the US in the great World War I. I thought maybe you would like to put it in the *Alumni News* to show the spirit of the first World War. Incidentally, the dedication of the book reads "Dedicated to Frederick's comrades and friends. This memorial book is one of a private edition which has been created as a loving tribute to the memory of an affectionate and thoughtful son—a brave soldier who gave his all for his country."

Benjamin S. Hubbell Jr. '19
Shaker Heights, Ohio

From the Grape

Anne Moffat: I enjoyed reading your article, "Grape Expectations," in the *Cornell Alumni News* for June 1978.

My people come from Hammondsport, New York and I read in your article that grape culture has been greatly mechanized since I lived there. Ploughing then was done with motive power of the "side-hill horse," developed in the hill country, a very special animal whose legs on one side were longer than the two on the other side. This required either circular

hills or that the horse stand on his head for the return trip, which was sometimes inconvenient and made the "gee" "haw" commands very confusing to the horse.

My maternal grandmother, Elisa Wheeler Gardner, had fifty acres of Concords, Delawares, Catawbias, and Niagara (a "white" or green grape). Concords were the chief crop as they were pressed by the local wine cellars to make wines and champagnes. The going price for Concords was \$30 per 2,000-pound ton! The other varieties were packed in three-pound baskets, most of which were shipped in refrigerator cars for table grapes, to New York City.

My uncle had a wine cellar at Gibson's Landing, on Lake Keuka, where he produced still wines and sparkling champagnes under the trade brand White Top, so named because of the white foil closure around the cork.

Winter weather was a problem around the area then, as the temperature sometimes dropped as low as 20 degrees F. below zero. Some of the vines couldn't take it, and were winter killed. Except for ploughing, most of the vineyard work was done by women—trimming, willow tying in the spring, rye straw tying in the summer, and picking the ripened grapes in the early fall (before the frosts arrived).

My grandfather had a packing house over his wood shed, where the packing was all done by women. There were some men there who lifted the heavy picking boxes up to the girls' packing benches. (A picking box full of grapes weighed fifty to sixty pounds.)

I hope you are as interested in the former methods of grape culture as I was in your description of modern mechanized methods.

Paul G. Wellenkamp '24
Riverside, Cal.

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Leo Frank '06

Editor: Since I am home alone for a few days I have just been reading the story [July News] of Leo Frank, Cornell '06, murdered by lynch mob in Atlanta in 1913. Now I happen to be Cornell Ag, Class of 1930, and the story interests me very much. My wife, Eloise, almost went to Cornell but her uncle, Cornell EE Class of '12, said Cornell was no fit place for a girl and her family sent her to Wellesley (Class of '30).

As her father and mother became elderly I used to drive them to Florida in the fall and get them in the spring. About 1966 I proposed stopping in Atlanta to visit a married daughter and found that my father-in-law (age 85) was ready to about fight the Civil War over again if he was taken into Atlanta.

In 1900 my father-in-law, Alfred L. Lane, was captain of the Pratt Institute High School basketball team which included Leo Frank and which team was undefeated their senior year when their schedule included the Yale varsity.

Alfred Lane went to work immediately after high school but continued to play basketball at a Brooklyn YMCA from time to time with Leo Frank. When Leo Frank was accused of murder in Atlanta, he and some of his friends from the Pratt HS team went to Atlanta as character witnesses and as Damnyankee Boys defending a Jew from up north were treated not exactly with open arms by the people whom they met. When I last took Alfred Lane through Atlanta, he told me the story of Leo Frank but I did not realize he was a Cornellian.

In June 1928 I had finished two years at Cornell. I went on a trip to California with my family and came down with polio. By September 1, 1928, I was at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Georgia, to undergo a year's treatment for the after-effects of a light case of polio.

Over half of the patients at Warm Springs in 1928-29 were Yankee, with many of high school and college age. Needless to say the Yankees needed a good deal of educating on certain matters and it did not help when I mentioned that my ancestors were Long Island Quakers who had been active before the Civil War in the underground railroad.

In the fall of '28, Franklin D. Roosevelt was at Warm Springs as a patient and private citizen. He had just nominated Al Smith to become the Democratic candidate for the presidency in his happy warrior speech. There was one telephone in a booth in the old hotel. A phone call came in one night, long dis-

tance, for FDR from Al Smith who was begging for a candidate for governor of New York. Anyone near the booth heard the conversation. 1928 was the year of the big Hoover-Al Smith campaign. FDR became governor, the only successful candidate in the Democratic party that year. My family was mortified when I told them I was going to get an absentee ballot and vote for Smith. They were terrified when they thought I had fallen in love with a southern girl!

My roommate at the time was a 15-year-old Irish boy from Syracuse, named Eugene Murphy, later to become a famous Cornell Engineer, ME '35. Well, one day there was a great argument outside our room on the porch by two college-age patients from South Carolina—Paula was going to vote for Hoover and Harry was going to vote for Al Smith. Finally, Paula as a final argument said, "Harry, I know you want to vote Democratic, but how can you vote for a man who belongs to a church where they let niggers sit in the same pews with white folks," and Harry replied, "Now listen, this fellow Hoover, he's a Quaker and they are worse."

I was back to my 45th Reunion in 1975 and met Dr. Eugene Murphy, ME '35 back for his 40th. Gene supervises research work on prosthetic devices and artificial limbs for the Veterans Administration.

As for the Southern mob that lynched Leo Frank, I don't think this would happen today in Atlanta. I remember meeting a southern girl who was a member of the staff at WS in 1928 after she had lived in Boston and gone to graduate school there and recall her relating that at first she was terribly upset to find Negroes in class but that shortly she found she did not mind it at all. On recent trips through the South I have noticed blacks in the best restaurants and motels and much of this change has taken place because of the desire for change by good people regardless of whether their ancestors were rebels or Yankees.

As for myself—I returned to Cornell in the fall of '29 for one term, was out a term, and finished June '31. I still go to work five days a week (too old to retire). First chance I get I will have to look up the books written relative to the story of Leo Frank.

Niggers, Catholics, Jews, Quakers, Damnyankees, none were too popular in the deep south a few years ago. The dream of Dr. Martin Luther King has not all come true but like the stream that drips water on a stone for centuries, it is the stone which finally wears away.

Since I was at Cornell four first terms, two second terms, and a summer school I did not get to know too many fellow students too well. However, I usually find something of interest in each issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*.

Edwin W. Hicks '30

Westbury

Footnotes

I still carry in my wallet a scuffed card issued by the Harrison, New York Police Association in 1949 "as a means of identification to one who has shown an interest in police affairs." It came to me on the day of the Cornell-Columbia football game.

The football squad had gone to Westchester County on Friday to stay overnight at a plush country club. As secretary of the university, I had been invited to address a pre-game meeting of the county's Cornell Club and to stay with the team.

Saturday morning, a small caravan assembled in front of the club. There was a police car from Harrison, followed by two or three buses for the members of the Athletic Department, the squad, and the team's gear. I had the honor of riding in the police car. Just before the scheduled time to leave for New York, two motorcycle policemen arrived to lead the way. We were soon moving at high speed.

The motorcycle policemen used their sirens when necessary to scare other motorists to the side of the road. When a crossroad loomed in the distance, they would take off. One would block the right-hand side and the other the left-hand side while we whizzed through. The procedure was the same whether the crossroad was small or large. When we crossed main highways, we ignored traffic signals.

After a time, our two motorcycle policemen pulled off to the side of the road and saluted as we went by. Immediately two more appeared ahead and resumed escort duty. The driver of my police car explained to me that we had to pass through several jurisdictions. The motorcycle escorts were changed at the district lines.

When we pulled up, with a flourish, at Baker Field, the motorcycle policemen left us. I have no recollection whatever of the game. But I recall quite vividly the awe I felt at the influence of the Athletic Department. Those policemen couldn't have put on a better show for the president of the United States.

—Ray Howes '24

**“The era of constraint
for higher education will be with us
for at least a generation.
And while the causes of our problems
do not lie within the University,
the necessity to deal with them
rests on our shoulders alone.”**

Frank H. T. Rhodes, “Cornell’s Changing Context”

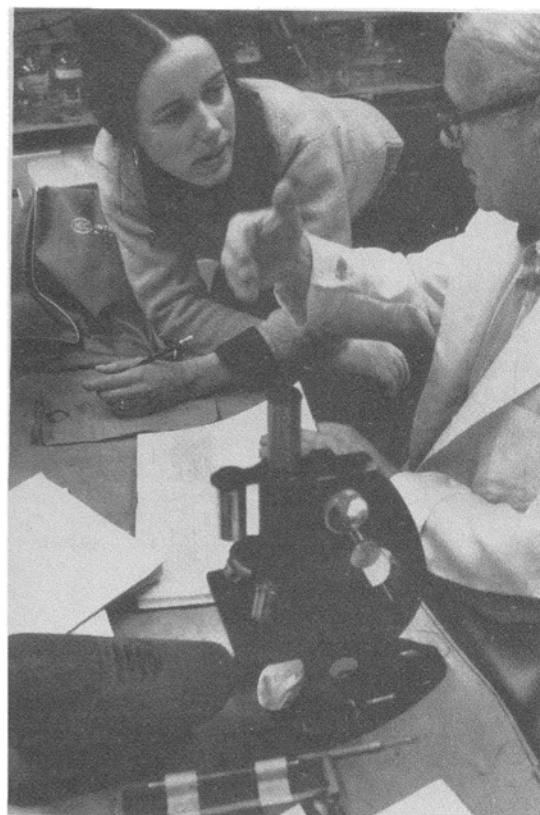


On our shoulders alone. Your support of the Cornell Fund provides the strength the University must have to meet the problems of today and the future. The 1977-78 Cornell Fund finished with a \$5.4 million total, the highest in Cornell history. Sharing the praise for this splendid achievement are more of your fellow alumni than ever before.

Few if any universities are more diverse than Cornell. Few if any offer more exciting avenues for your support. The 11,500 undergraduates and 5,000 graduate students come from all fifty states and over ninety foreign countries to study topics that range from agricultural sciences and architecture, from engineering to art; hotel administration, law, exotic languages and aging.

Your gifts find uses all across the beautiful Cornell campus, but one of the most urgent is financial aid for deserving students. President Rhodes, in a recent message to the faculty and staff, said "The rising cost of private higher education will also mean increasing competition from the many excellent public institutions where student costs are significantly lower than those at Cornell . . . We shall . . . have to maintain sufficient financial aid as a high priority." Unrestricted gifts to the Cornell Fund are a primary source for that aid.

In spite of constraints, Cornell must continue to move forward. Your unrestricted gift to the Cornell Fund is essential to that progress. Good as last year was, the Fund must be far better in 1978-79, the fourth year in the five-year \$230 million Cornell Campaign. Please plan a substantial increase.



The Cornell Fund

726 University Avenue,
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14853



Design

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Cascadilla

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Gorge.
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N.Y. — — —

The site for this proposed arch over Cascadilla Gorge is where the present high-way bridge now stands, on the road between Cascadilla Place and the University Cam-

Journey Among Old Theses

By Polly Brown '69

For several years the Cornell University Libraries have been engaged in one of those obscure acts of heroism increasingly common to library work, rescuing source material from the ravages of aging. In one recent project of special interest, the library staff has been micro-filming student theses, including those that were a requirement for the bachelor's degree until the early 20th century.

Nearly all the theses submitted and approved survive in at least one copy. For the first year in which degrees were granted, 1871, only one thesis remains out of forty-one; but from 1872 on the collection is practically complete. Perishable in form, perishable in content, they have not been much used. Although some surprisingly old theses are regularly requested for use, most of them have rested with closed covers since they were deposited in the library years ago, traveling from one storage place to another but not otherwise seeing the light.

Student theses—graduate and undergraduate—have an important place in the history of the university, however, and the library was concerned about their steady physical deterioration. In 1973 the staff decided to begin micro-filming the entire collection, starting in 1871, with the goal of eventually filming all theses and dissertations deposited up to 1954. (Since then all the PhD dissertations have been filmed through the University Microfilms program.) A grant made available through the Graduate School helped with the costs.

Once filmed, the theses' contents are preserved in a form that should last indefinitely, and can remain available to the general public.

Since soon after the John M. Olin Library opened as the graduate library in 1961, the thesis collection has been stored there, in the lower level in a special locked area known as the thesis cage.

First page of the bachelor's thesis of W.D. Kelley '81.

(During the year I worked with them there was a small sign on the cages which read "Do Not Feed." A library is not an entirely sober place.) Several days a week I visited the cage with my book truck, letting myself in with the key, feeling very much like an explorer, an archaeologist, a voyager in time.

The old theses are pleasing in many ways, including physically, as objects: the oldest ones, dating from a time before the typewriter was widely used, are beautifully hand-written, and some are surprisingly well bound, with marbled endpapers and handsome leather covers, the author's name and the title in gold. Meanwhile the spines are crumbling, the volumes are covered with years of accumulated dust, and discovering their beauty is like sifting dust for treasure.

The beauty of the theses' contents is similar somehow: discoveries glinting through dust; it sneaks up on you.

Here is a fairly typical sequence of titles, from the year 1897:

The discharge of electrified bodies by the X-rays, by Clement D. Child;

The power of Congress over slavery in the territories, by William Butler Christwell;

The composition of the air in the air-chamber of the egg during incubation, by James Wheaton Clark;

Legislation for the protection of working women, by Mabel Adelaide Clark;

The suppression of the monasteries in Cheshire under Henry VIII, by Eleanor Cecelia Clarke;

Study of the Sprague street car motor, by Charles Douglass Clinton;

Post-glacial history of Salmon Creek, by Robert Matthew Codd;

The novels of Nathaniel Hawthorne, by Frances Coe Collison;

The common law regarding capitalistic monopolies, by Frederick Diamond Colson;

Experimental investigation upon the stresses and deflections of a bridge model in the College of Engineering, by Alger

Adams Conger;

Liability of telegraph companies for unrepeatable messages, by Maurice Francis Connolly;

An introductory study of the projective properties of cubic curves, by Charles Edwin Cooke;

Sir Thomas Roe's embassy to India, by Bessie Dean Cooper;

Test of the Chicago and Evanston Street Railway power plant, situated at Edgewater, Illinois, by Benjamin Stanton Cottrell and Ralph Frederic Rogan.

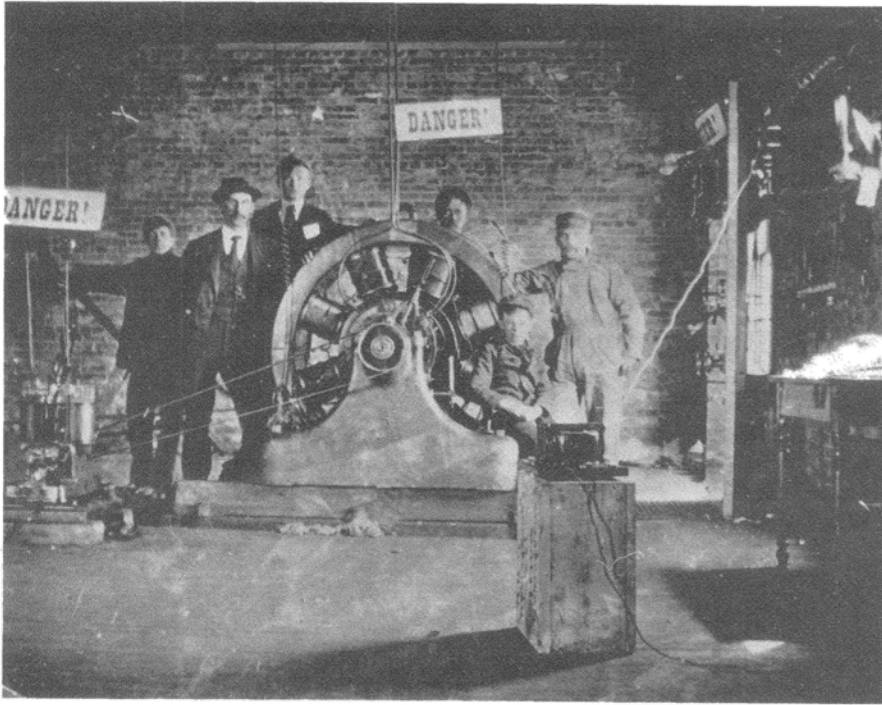
1897 was a fine year. There were three theses that year about Buddhism: Gertrude Ella Hall on *Buddhism considered as atheistic*; Alice Lattin on *Buddhistic theism*; and Stephen Fish Sherman Jr., on *The Buddhistic doctrine of Karma*. There were two theses on the distraction of attention, one on distraction by olfactory stimuli, and one on distraction by musical pitch. Several of the fairly numerous theses on local geology were written in 1897, including the one about Salmon Creek and two others on various aspects of post-glacial development.

Wilhelm Miller wrote about chrysanthemums and dahlias, and Casbar Hagop Mallarian wrote about George Eliot's *Daniel Deronda* "with an introduction on the novel as a form of literary art:"

"Now, the problem that engrosses our attention: will the Novel, the unfortunate child of degenerate parents, prove to be an offspring worthy of the primal sunny days of Tragedy, or, by the law of inheritance will it transmit dissolution?"

Among the dozens of tests of railway efficiency and investigations of boilers, there were Homer Frank Cox's thesis on *Problems in street cleaning and garbage disposal*, Frederick Davis Herbert and Andrew Martin Schreuder's *Test of the sound steamer "Maine,"* and Percival Strang's *Comparative study of the rapid transit systems proposed for New York City*.

There's a thesis on the early history of



Elmira, and one on the financial history of the village of Ithaca. There are three theses on the French Revolution in various French colonies: Santa Lucia, Martinique, and Guadeloupe. And it was in 1897 that Louis Agassiz Fuertes, later a well-known Cornell lecturer and artist, wrote his thesis *On the coloration of birds*, complete with a pageful of actual feathers whose colors, after more than eighty years, are still bright.

That thesis by Louis Agassiz Fuertes, like most of these others, was written for an undergraduate degree. A thesis was an official requirement for a bachelor's degree until 1912, although the requirement seems to have been waived in some departments early in the century. The College of Engineering held onto it longest, so that in the years from about 1904 on engineering topics appear to predominate more than before. Cruising through them as I did, one has the eerie feeling that technology is taking over.

But even the undergraduate engineering theses are entertaining and sometimes unexpectedly moving. Some of them are dedicated to parents, or to beloved and respected professors; many refer to the thesis as a link to the "real world" to which the writer will soon return.

In some cases students seem to have returned to their home towns to do the obligatory boiler tests; and often the thesis includes a photograph of the boiler room crew, or the crew of the whole shop, in which the handsome undergraduate in his three piece suit stands proudly near men his own age wearing blackened faces and haphazard work clothes. These same

Illustration from 'Test of the Canandaigua City Water Works' thesis by Charles Riker '96 and Emil Hensen '96.

"shop" theses also have wonderful photographs of machines—engineers standing next to their machines beaming at them, light falling through factory skylights on sculptured metal.

Often I felt that photographs inadvertently included realities the theses were not designed to consider—although sometimes those realities seem to have been not so far from the writers' minds. In one thesis about strawberry cultivation, for example, there's a photograph of a very beautiful young black woman holding two baskets of strawberries: no caption, no apology for the lack of direct relevance. Just the photograph.

That one and a few others of black field workers were among the very few appearances of non-whites in the hundreds of theses I handled. When that photograph appeared in my page-counting I realized suddenly what had been excluded all along.

There are light-hearted moments also. One of my favorites, a test of a flume, had on its last page a photograph of a little dog—and sure enough, when I checked, there he was in the other photos of the tests, in one corner or another, observing the proceedings.

Definitive accounts of their subjects these may not be; but there's a richness to them that begs to be better used. More than one thesis might be written about the theses themselves. The evolution of topics chosen by biology and zoology students, for example—the slow shift in

emphasis from the descriptive to the experimental, from morphology and taxonomy to "the effect of this on that." Or the topics chosen by female students, and the lives they lived afterwards, hard as that might be to trace.

For me, though, the theses' attraction has been not only the social and intellectual trends they document, or the direct evidence of individual achievement—although particular photographs and drawings and paragraphs will probably stay with me as long as anything I've ever seen or read. But also, beyond the individual theses, I find it satisfying to imagine the Cornell they collectively define.

When I was an undergraduate, the Andrew Dickson White room in Uris Library held a strange haphazard collection of books that had been given to the library. I used to wander through these stacks, counting the copies of *Fanny Kemble: a Passionate Victorian*, and *Walking Trips through Spain*, and *The Apples of New York State*.

That room was one of the chief solaces of my freshman year; in it I felt, however improbably, that I was exposed to the thing for which I had chosen Cornell, what I had hoped to find: not scholarly excellence alone, not the distilled wisdom of a cultural elite, but those unlikely juxtapositions of many points of view, those surprising cross-fertilizations, a kind of intellectual democracy. The thing Ezra Cornell may possibly have been aiming at when he talked about "instruction in all subjects."

I know now that that cross-fertilization doesn't happen as much as I wished, as much as I think it should. Possibly it can happen more for the spectator than for the participants of academic life. Certainly, reading through the lists of theses and looking at them, I feel again that same delight in the earnest hodge-podge of what's happened here.

If you're interested in exploring the old Cornell theses, you can ask for assistance at the Olin Reference Desk. They will direct you to either the microfilm collection, or, for those not yet filmed, the original paper copy. (At this writing the filming is stalled in 1911, having run out of funds.) Both the films and the paper copies must be used within the library. If you're looking for the thesis of a particular graduate you're in luck: it's usually easy to find. The theses are not cataloged by subject, however; so if you're investigating a general subject area (boilers, for example, or local history and geography) you'll have to do some browsing through the lists, or through the microfilms themselves. As I've already confessed I think that's half the fun.

Squeezing a University

By Frank H. T. Rhodes

Chancellor Dale Corson and President Frank Rhodes both reported to the campus community late in the last academic year on the changing nature of the university. We published a condensed version of the chancellor's report in September under the title, 'From Fire to Frying Pan.' The following article is a very slightly abbreviated version of the president's report, 'Cornell's Changing Context.'

Early this month President Rhodes expects to announce more specific plans for how he proposes the university eliminate its operating deficit and stem the recent use of investment capital to balance annual budgets.

During the generation from the end of World War II to the beginning of the 1970s, most private universities enjoyed a period of unprecedented prosperity and expansion. A healthy national economy, burgeoning enrollment growth, and a strong governmental commitment to support research and graduate training ensured sufficient funds to achieve even the most ambitious aspirations.

It is very clear that we have passed from this era of robust financial growth into a very different period—one characterized by increasing costs, a declining college-age population, and public skepticism regarding the role of higher education. A central question for the future of our university is how can we most effectively realize our goals given today's economic and social realities.

The success of our common academic ventures depends on intelligent planning and the soundness of our financial base. For that reason, it is important that each member of the Cornell community be aware of the fundamental financial facts and the broader demographic and social context within which these economic issues must be resolved. Only if we share a common knowledge of our situation can we face our present challenges with mutual understanding, creativity, and cooperation.

The problems that now face all universities are formidable. The particular problems that face Cornell are unusually complex. But if we are to prosper in the years ahead, we must face our problems

head on and resolve them with realism, foresight, and boldness. This will not be easy.

There will be those who plead that we have already made substantial cuts. So we have, but we are still far from having achieved financial equilibrium. There will be others who favor a "wait and see" attitude. But this leads to drift and indecision. While certainly less painful than careful analysis and informed choice, this position guarantees a steady decline toward mediocrity.

There will be still others who advocate the absolute priority of their own programs or sphere of activity, whatever the problems for other areas. But the truth is that no department is an island. If the institution languishes or flounders no local strength or disciplinary distinction can long endure.

Context of Constraint

The next two decades promise substantial change in the character of higher education. We do not know exactly what changes will occur or what their precise effect will be. But we know that changes will occur because of forces already at work. These forces—economic, demographic, and governmental—combine to create a context of constraint for Cornell and all higher education.

Enrollments in higher education will peak nationally in the early 1980s; these will then decline by nearly 30 per cent during the '80s and '90s, not recovering to today's levels until around the year 2000. In the industrial Northeast, from which Cornell now draws nearly 70 per cent of its students, there will be even fewer students for universities to choose from and there will be severe competition for the most promising. The number of PhD students will also decline in many fields in line with declining market demand.

The national economy. The rapid inflation characteristic of recent years is unlikely to abate soon. It has been estimated that from 1966 to 1976 the effect of inflation on higher education has been to increase costs by 87 per cent. To in-

crease income commensurately for the years ahead represents a major challenge. The persistence of inflation in this country is also causing poor performance in capital markets, which has hurt universities in several ways—by creating an adverse climate for private giving, by hindering the outlook for capital gains, and by making it extremely difficult to cover any capital expenditure needs.

Government at both the state and federal levels has a substantial impact on most of Cornell's activities. In 1976-77, 46 per cent of Cornell's total revenues came from public sources of one kind or another. Most of this \$120 million came in support of large-scale contract research, student financial aid, and the teaching and research of the statutory colleges and Cooperative Extension.

Recent trends in the state's economy and the federal government's withdrawal of support for graduate training programs are two examples of potential vulnerability. Also, government's commitment to make higher education more accountable and responsive to social goals has resulted in increased expenses for Cornell. Although public funding has held up surprisingly well at Cornell, a dramatic increase in public funds seems unlikely, particularly in the face of declining enrollments.

Physical facilities. Adequate laboratories, libraries, classrooms, and student housing are integral to achieving our educational objectives. New construction is extremely expensive and often will fall beyond our reach. Maintaining our existing facilities is absolutely necessary but is no easier to afford. Cornell has embarked upon a "critical maintenance" program to accomplish repairs, many of which have been deferred in recent years in order to maintain expenditures for academic programs. Buildings inevitably age and functional obsolescence is bound to occur as academic programs develop new interests and research needs change. Maintenance will continue to be an expensive obligation.

Competition for the very best students will be keen because of the demographic downturn. The rising cost of private higher education will also mean increasing competition from the many excellent public institutions where student costs are significantly lower than those at Cornell. We must provide an educational experience sufficiently superior to justify the difference in cost. This means we must devote adequate resources and more attention in general to ensuring that our undergraduate teaching programs remain as strong, responsive, and innovative as we can make them. We

shall also have to maintain sufficient financial aid as a high priority.

Finances

Often I am asked why Cornell, along with most other major universities, seems to be having financial problems when it also still commands great wealth. Cornell possesses endowment funds valued at more than \$270 million, occupies a uniquely beautiful campus embracing thousands of acres of land with more than one hundred major academic buildings, and maintains an annual budget of nearly \$300 million. Why should an institution seemingly so rich have financial problems? How does one explain the paradox of financial distress amidst apparent abundance?

In general, endowments cannot be spent: only the income earned from them is available for current needs. Most often the income can be used only for purposes specified by a donor. Other limited funds, which have been set aside over the years to be invested together with the endowment, might be spent, though often only for certain very restricted purposes. But to spend them would contravene the intentions of their donors and deny succeeding generations of Cornellians the benefit of income on their investment.

Our campus and its many buildings are a valuable asset, but not in an economic sense. To realize the value of an asset, it must be sold and we do not contemplate the sale of any buildings. It is perhaps more accurate to characterize Cornell's extensive physical facilities as a liability in the sense that we must spend more than \$20 million annually for utilities, maintenance, custodial care, and debt service.

The magnitude of Cornell's prospective annual revenues certainly does not indicate that there is sufficient money to do all we would like to do. Cornell is involved in an extremely broad range of scholarly activities and programmatic commitments. Like most institutions and individuals in America, Cornell's capacity to meet its commitments is being badly eroded by inflation. Its resources are substantial but they are being spread very thinly. For example, if all our costs were to suffer the effects of 6 per cent inflation next year, the cost of doing nothing more, nothing new, nothing different would be \$17 million. It is exceedingly difficult for our sources of revenue to keep pace with this growth in costs.

Many of the demographic, economic, and governmental forces described may intensify with time, and we cannot expect

Cornell to be immune to these common pressures. Cornell is in a much stronger position than many other colleges and universities, yet there is already evidence of the impact of these pressures. For the sake of simplicity and because financing of the Medical and statutory colleges represents special cases, I shall focus only on the endowed colleges at Ithaca.

Expressed as a proportion of total revenues available over the last decade, it is clear that certain trends are now evident. Income from investments has contributed a steady percentage of operating expense, but only because a cash management program and other measures have offset a decline, relative to costs, of endowment income. Gifts available for current operations have declined as a proportion of the total budget. Funds for sponsored research and related training programs, primarily from federal sources, have declined substantially. In the last ten years, these declining percentages have been offset by an increased reliance on student fees and tuition.

During the same ten-year period Cornell used its own capital savings to maintain its programs at higher levels than would otherwise have been possible. Some \$42 million in capital was spent for the endowed colleges. The money went for a variety of purposes: to cover operating budget deficits, to carry out a policy of distributing income in excess of investment earnings, and to make special appropriations for unforeseen problems such as critical maintenance, pollution abatement, heating plant renovation, and debt payments. An additional \$13 million in capital has been similarly used to support the Medical College.

The use of these funds has helped the university to avoid cutting programs and reducing its staff and to arrest the deterioration of the physical plant during a difficult period of high inflation and a sluggish economy. But continued depletion of capital resources merely postpones a time of reckoning because it erodes the value of the endowment for future generations of Cornellians. We must maintain a balance between present necessity and our potential for stability and growth in the future. The erosion of our spendable capital must be brought under control.

What Can Be Done?

Our present budget squeeze, resulting from steadily rising expenditures coupled with a lack of comparable growth in the

traditional sources of university income, will not conveniently go away. Indeed discussions of finances seem recently to have dominated our life as an institution, some would say to the exclusion of debate over the academic matters that are the ultimate object of our financial concern. A realistic understanding and willingness to come to grips with these financial issues is vital, however, because the institutions that remain strong in the next two decades will be those that take steps necessary today to adjust to the inevitable trends.

The more promptly and effectively we are able to move, the more modest can be the adjustments. I believe we can avoid serious erosion of our academic programs, but only if we are first successful in making the smaller changes that are needed. Nonetheless, even small changes will mean some sacrifices from all members of the university.

Stripped of their complexity, financial decisions have two parts: Cornell must increase its income and it must reduce its costs.

Income

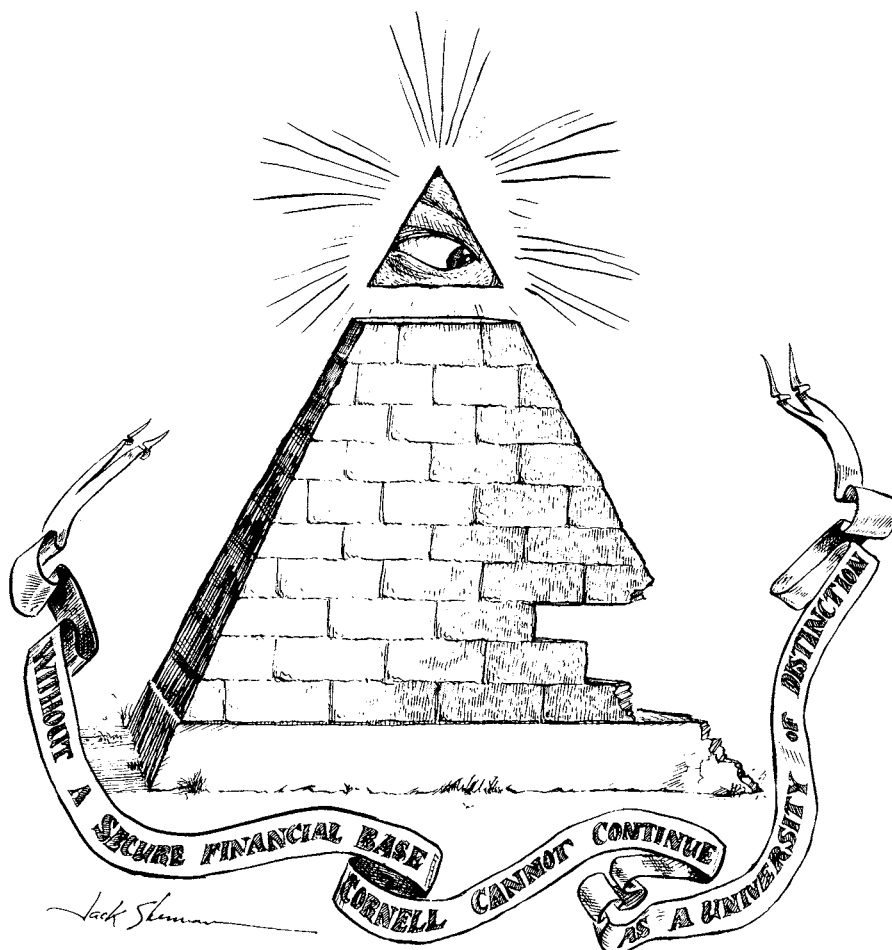
Tuition, the one source of income over which we have absolute control, will have to continue to rise as long as inflation continues. An increase of 1 per cent in present levels of endowed college tuition generates \$300,000 after allowing for a 1 per cent increase in financial aid. We are keenly aware of the burden for students this implies, and of the need to provide adequate financial aid, and to ensure that students receive the full value of their expenditure on education.

Endowment funds and gifts for current purposes must be increased. This is the purpose of the present Cornell Campaign. The realization of its goal of \$230 million is fundamental to our future financial stability. Its success will add \$100 million to our endowment, although it will be many years before all pledges and estate commitments are realized. The remaining funds will expand current levels of support for ongoing activities and finance a limited amount of new construction.

Investment performance is constantly monitored and while the capital markets have all been depressed for a number of years, we can expect improvement in investment income. New investment strategies will be explored. A new short-term cash investment program has already yielded excellent results.

Assets have been and will be converted to more productive forms of investment whenever this is possible and prudent. Cornell's two-part sale of its interest in





CALSPAN (former Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory) realized approximately \$10 million, now invested and earning over one-half million dollars per year. Certain surplus real estate has also been sold.

Research and contract costs policies will be reviewed to ensure that the full costs of research are being charged to sponsors.

Faculty entrepreneurship must be encouraged and rewarded. Increasingly our ability to undertake additional or innovative programs, and in some cases even to continue present activities, will be dependent on the faculty's willingness to search aggressively for external support. Our efforts have been commendable in the past, but they will be even more important in the future.

Increased federal and state support must be aggressively pursued. We must make our case, in cooperation with peer institutions, that major research universities are a national resource. We must seek a federal policy that supports the value of higher education and advanced research and recognizes its growing cost. We must continue to emphasize that the statutory colleges serve a unique statewide function and that our role as the

land-grant university is of importance to all citizens of New York State.

Patents on the products of certain scientific discoveries and the sale of services to outside agencies, such as certain computer services, have increased encouragingly in recent years. We must continue to seek out these opportunities to augment our income.

Assuming debt and spending capital are two ways temporarily to increase the flow of cash. They may from time to time be justified to finance a major program change or to create new revenue-producing facilities. But Cornell already has debt obligations of \$70 million. Furthermore, during the last nine years we have spent \$55 million of capital to bridge the gap between income and expenditures. Both represent a weakening of our present strength and a mortgage on the future. They do not provide a long-term solution to our problems.

Expenditures

Whatever additional income we receive is unlikely in itself to be sufficient to meet our goals. Thus, we must also search for intelligent and creative ways to reduce

expenditures. There are, however, no easy or unambiguous alternatives. Some recent actions are illustrative.

Our belt-tightening efforts have been largely successful. Administrative costs have been commendably contained through such efforts as the "war-on-waste" and the "spend-to-save" programs.

Energy conservation efforts have reduced consumption, but this gain has been more than offset by cost and rate increases. The budget adjustment program, which required a 15 per cent adjustment in nonacademic support costs and a 10 per cent reduction in academic expenditures, is moving toward completion in every area except one. Such efforts have been important and must continue.

The difficulty, however, of a belt-tightening strategy is that it cannot be repeated indefinitely. Indeed, we have approached the limits of what we may expect it to yield. We must now discover additional means to reduce expenses.

Sixty-one per cent of all our costs are for personnel. Another 20 per cent are for physical plant and financial aid. Achieving meaningful savings, therefore, inevitably means diminishing staff, limiting salary increases, cutting back programs, curtailing financial aid, or closing some portion of our campus buildings. Fortunately our present situation does not warrant such drastic reactions and they can be avoided in the future by responsible decisions today. Substantial changes, nevertheless, are required. This will not be a painless procedure. But only by making these adjustments now can we avoid far more damaging effects and far more drastic actions in the future.

In confronting a challenging future, Cornell will face, indeed has faced already, a number of difficult policy choices. The wisdom that informs these choices and the process by which these basic issues are framed and resolved will determine Cornell's academic vitality and economic viability over the next two decades.

The Next Steps

During the next several months [Completed by the time of this publication.—Ed.] we shall be involved in an appraisal of all of our activities. We shall clearly establish our priorities and develop criteria and strategies for the changes before us. Fortunately we are not starting anew. This effort will build upon the solid foundation of self-study and campuswide involvement of the Macneil Task Force reports [September 1975 *News*] and other recent analyses. The

program is ambitious and our findings will have broad ramifications, and thus in all appropriate areas I shall seek and welcome faculty and other community input. In many instances individual members of the Cornell community or existing committees will be asked to participate in the deliberations.

The primary focus of attention will be on the following areas. We shall:

- Determine the combination of changes in our income and expense patterns that will bring the budget not only into balance but also into long-term equilibrium.

- Examine our varied sources of revenue to ensure our research contract, tuition, fund-raising, and investment policies are appropriate to our long-term needs.

- Review faculty and staff numbers on a program by program basis with an awareness that they are unlikely to grow and may have to be reduced.

- Review financial aid policies throughout the university in light of present commitments, future competition, and changing government programs.

- Examine opportunities for program cooperation and consolidation including greater cooperation between statutory and endowed divisions such as now exists with biological sciences.

- Investigate means to ensure continued stable financial support from the State of New York and seek to clarify relations with the State University of New York.

- Examine the question of enrollments both in terms of overall size and the present mixture of undergraduate, graduate, and professional degree candidates.

- Formulate admissions and recruiting strategies to respond to the demographic challenge.

- Examine changes in the nature of undergraduate education, programs, facilities, and support services that are necessary to ensure Cornell's attractiveness during the highly competitive years ahead.

- Develop an educational improvement fund to allow us to respond to new opportunities and innovative proposals. Creative new programs and ideas must not be stifled during a period of prolonged financial stringency.

- Explore ways to improve our Affirmative Action performance.

- Seek ways to strengthen leadership at every level within the university and to establish more effective channels for decision making.

- Examine financial, personnel, and

other administrative and student services to improve their responsiveness to academic and programmatic needs.

- Review ways to ensure the more efficient and intensive use of our extensive facilities.

- Anticipate and ensure the necessary level of building maintenance and renovation.

Conclusion

The report is purposely short and simple so that the message it is intended to convey will not be lost in excessive detail. This shortness and simplicity, however, should not belie the difficulty and complexity of the issues. The era of constraint for higher education will be with us for at least a generation. And while the causes of our problems do not lie within the university, the necessity to deal with them rests on our shoulders alone.

Moreover, I am keenly aware that the financial well-being of Cornell will not

alone ensure its greatness. Indeed, I would hope and expect that this institution will always spawn aspirations that exceed its resources. But we must also be mindful that without a secure financial base, Cornell can not long continue as a university of distinction.

The financial future we face is reason for concern, but not for despair; Cornell has faced adversity in the past and emerged with renewed strength. In the period ahead we shall do the same. This is a time not for drift, but for deliberate decision and firm direction. Difficult decisions will be made but our common goal will remain the maintenance of excellence—not in the perpetuation of the status quo, but in imaginative and adaptive responses to a new and challenging era of constraint.

Cornell has always been a community of scholars. The next decade will require the development of community in an even broader sense. We shall share equally the responsibility for the maintenance and enhancement of Cornell as a first-rank university.

Backtrack

By Hunt Bradley '26

At midnight Friday, June 25, 1926, under full moonlight, the first Cornell track team to go to England to compete against Oxford and Cambridge universities sailed down New York harbor aboard the Cunard liner *SS Caronia* enroute to Plymouth for landing eight days hence.

Fifty-two years later, at 9:35 p.m. Friday, June 9, 1978, the thirteenth Cornell track team to take part in these quadrennial international contests took off from New York's J. F. Kennedy Airport on Air India flight 258 bound for London's Heathrow Airport, due to arrive the following morning at 9 a.m. What a difference a half century plus makes in overseas transport!

Other changes have taken place over this span of time as well. For one, Princeton was Cornell's American partner against the English universities until

The author, who is alumni secretary emeritus of the university, was manager of a Cornell track squad that traveled to England in 1926. He returned there in the same role last summer.

World War II interrupted competition. Since then we have joined Penn in putting together a team. For another, the trip in later years has been prolonged to take in more meets. This year the Americans competed in Birmingham, Hendon, Edinburgh, Dublin, and Cork, as well as at Oxford. Furthermore, a major difference, affecting the funding of these tours, has been the severe drop in value of the dollar compared with the English pound, from \$4.85 in 1926 to this summer's \$1.85.

The 1926 Trip

The 1926 Cornell group consisted of Capt. Henry Russell '26 in the sprints, the IC4A 100 and 220 yards champion; Eugene Goodwillie '27, John Farrand '28, son of Cornell's president, and Charles Werly '27, in the middle distance events; Philip Higley '26 and Horace Benson '29 in the distance events; Elmo Caruthers Jr. '28 and Rollin Spelman '28, hurdlers; Everett Bradley '27, high

jumper; Reed Bontecou '25, pole vault; and John Sullivan '24, shot put; as well as Coach Jack Moakley, faculty adviser Prof. Bristow (B. A.) Adams, and myself, the undergraduate manager.

Excerpts from my diary tell the story:

"*SS Caronia* 6/26 (balmy). First day of voyage most enjoyable. Team is in fine spirits. Met steward and arranged menus. Meals to be in corner of Winter Garden, very spiffy. *Caronia* is fine cabin steamer. Rides wonderfully. Good meals. Bar excellent. Our deck chairs on hurricane deck.

"6/27 (balmy). Athletes work out on upper deck a.m. and p.m.—calisthenics led by Capt. Turk Gates, Princeton shot-putter. Passengers watch with interest and much amused by tactics. Turk in charge of Princeton men because Coach Keene Fitzpatrick not with us due to wife's illness.

"6/28 (balmy). Have hard time providing baths after practice. No showers to be had and only three tubs for 22 men. 'BA,' Chad Taylor, Princeton manager, and I have difficult time getting the boys to bed by 10:30 every night. Each has one girl at least and to prod some out of a life boat is a tough job, but it has to be done.

"6/30 (clear, calm). Walked with team around decks before lunch. Jack makes them go about six laps two by two, singing all the way. The men make a great impression in their white flannel blazers . . .

"7/2 (clear, cool). Our final day on ship. The voyage has been perfect all the way, a wonderful experience. I consider myself mighty lucky in drawing this year, of all years, to be manager.

"7/3 (beautiful). Take London boat train from Plymouth through picture-book country scenery, changing at Reading for train to Oxford. Arrive late afternoon. Entire team staying at Magdalen College . . . Deeply impressed with surroundings and antiquity of the place. Jack and 'BA' have suite the Prince of Wales occupied when a student. Cozy fireplace in study.

"7/7 (overcast a.m., clear p.m.) Train to London arriving 10 a.m. Team went immediately to Stamford Bridge athletic grounds, site of our meet, to look it over. Then guests of Commander of King's Guard and Mrs. Oliver Locker-Lamson at luncheon in House of Commons dining room. Afterwards visited House of Parliament and saw Speaker enter. Left . . . for Cambridge [where] their team and ours all stayed at Caius College, small but attractive. Our English hosts fine fellows.

"7/8 (fair, warm). Light practice at Fenner Field in a.m. After lunch went by

bus to Lord [David] Burghley's country estate forty miles away in Stamford, one of the largest in England. Magnificent grounds, herd of deer and a castle-like mansion dating from 1568. Exquisite green lawns where Dave practices hurdling. His family were away in London for Court so we were escorted by Dave through the various rooms. He used a guide book to describe the remarkable collection of original paintings, Rembrandts and others, the bed Queen Elizabeth had slept in and many other interesting items. Following the tour a dozen butlers served, in the banquet hall, the best tea and cakes the team ever tasted. Departure at 5 p.m. came all too soon.

"7/9 (fair a.m., rainy p.m.) Hot and muggy train ride to London. Bus met us at Liverpool Station and took us to Onslow Court Hotel, South Kensington. Quiet, old fashioned home-like place, just right for day before meet. It's near Stamford Bridge, another feature.

"Saturday, July 10 (overcast). This is the day of days! Arose early and breakfasted with team. Spent most of a.m. with Turk Gates and Heff Herring (Princeton grad) buying Arthur Porrit (Oxford captain) a decanter set as wedding present from US teams. He is being married on Monday. Lamb chops, toast, and tea at noon.

"Reached Stamford Bridge early, looked over field with approval . . .

"Meet was wonderful! Fine crowd of 12,000, three-quarters standing. Hank [Russell] walked off with 100 in 10 flat to start things off. Then Weightman-Smith (Cam.) fell down in high [hurdles] and Burghley won in 153/5 with Red Caruthers second. Sullivan won shot 44'11" while Van Geyzel (Cam.) won high jump easily at 6', Ev Bradley tying for second. Bob Starr (Cam.) had little trouble winning one mile in 4:26 1/5 with Phil Higley fourth. Gene Goodwillie was not quite fast enough for John Rinkle (Cam.) in 440, Jack Farrand third. Benny [Benson] gave Fookes (Cam.) a great run in the two-mile but lacked sprint at end. Lord Burghley ran away with the low [hurdles], with Hank Spelman runnerup. Long jump went to Ed Dykeman (Prin.).

"220 a fine race. Hank [Russell] tears off mark and runs Porrit off his feet in 21.5, some going for a banked turn. Fryer (Cam.) first in 880, Charlie Werly fourth. Meet ended with Bonty [Bontecou] and Bradley (Prin.) tying at 12' [in the pole vault]. Final score based on first places only: English 7, Americans 5. An afternoon never to be forgotten!

"Banquet in evening at Piccadilly a perfect ending to a great day. Sat at head

table between Dave Burghley and Sir Leslie Knowles. Lord Birkenhead and four captains there too. The group looked pretty fancy all dressed up in tuxedos. Much spirit, good speeches, lots of fun.

"7/11 (hot). Purchased all the papers. Excellent coverage of meet with many pictures and full descriptions of each event. Final paragraph in the *Sunday Times* sums it up: 'H.A. Russell (the Cornell captain) and Lord Burghley (the Cambridge president) stood out above the others because they secured double events, but the standard throughout was first rate, and the spirit which pervaded the meeting was that of Anglo-American friendship at the highest.'

"At the invitation of a Mr. Huntington (Cornell grad) the team was invited to his apartment in the evening for a light supper along with the Emory College (Georgia) Glee Club, a fine party enlivened by good looking girls and great singing by the Southerners.

"7/12 (hot). Before leaving for the Pilgrims Club banquet at the Hotel Victoria I made a big hit with our team by handing each member \$60 for return trip expenses. Most are going to travel on Continent for a while. Banquet was crowning climax in our honor. Lord Desborough presided; many notables attending, food delectable, much wine and fine speeches, especially 'BA's.' Sat at small table between Jack M. and Dr. Kirkwood, a good old Scotchman. This is the last time the team is together and all seems to be over now.

"7/14 (hot). Hank and I had a farewell lunch with Jack and 'BA.' They left with Turk Gates in the afternoon for Plymouth to catch the *SS Paris* sailing at midnight. Jack has had a good trip, a bit difficult at times because he had to coach both teams which he did most tactfully. The extremely hot weather has been hard on him and he is perfectly ready for the return trip."

The 1978 Trip

Without doubt the Cornell team selected for this trip to the British Isles was the strongest yet to represent the university. Each individual played a major role in this year's Cornell indoor and outdoor Heptagonal team championship victories. Five were outdoor IC4A gold medal winners, eight in the outdoor and four in the indoor Heps. Great spirit, keen desire, and excellent coaching paid off handsomely.

The roster of seventeen athletes included those who had qualified for the Oxford-Cambridge match by placing

first and second in our dual meet with Penn and an additional four eligible to compete in the meets other than Oxford-Cambridge. They were: our outdoor IC4A 400-meter relay champs and record-breakers, Co-Capt. Neal Hall '78, Jimmy Lofton '79, IC4A 200-meter winner Carl Francis '80, and Adley Raboy '80, in the sprints; Anthony Green '79 and Co-Captain Jeffrey Osborn '78 in the middle distances; Bart Petracca '80, David Washburn '78, Andrew Fischer '79, Peter Pfitzinger '79, and Michael Wyckoff '80, distance events;

Also, Reginald Durden '80, hurdles; Robert Jones '81, high jump; Kenneth Boddie '79 and Gregory Witherspoon '79, long and triple jumps; David Doupe '78, shot and discus; and Steven Baginski '80, hammer throw. Accompanying them were Coach Jack Warner, Assistant Coach Ed Markowski, and myself, graduate manager this time. When wearing their dark blue blazers with the Cornell Track pocket shield they were an especially fine looking group.

Penn, runner-up in the two Heptagonal games and winner of our dual meet, also had some fine performers, notably IC4A winners Dave Morey in the decathlon and Steve Sholtes, 5,000; Heps champs James Brown in the 100, Tom Murray in the 1,500, Mark Mancini in the 400 hurdles, and John Stockel in the indoor 1,000. No wonder the combined team performed so well. Also in the Penn party were Assistant Coaches Irv Mondschein and Carl Thorton (in the absence of Head Coach Tuppeny) as well as undergraduate manager, Dorothy Moritz.

At Heathrow on Saturday morning we were met by Dr. Robert Kennedy, Oxford track adviser, Cambridge coach Roy Carter, and CUAC president Robin Tolson who escorted us to the bus that was to take us to Cambridge. Awaiting us and already in the bus was the Penn team which had arrived an hour earlier on a flight from Philadelphia. Yawns, nodding of heads, and naps prevailed during the two-hour trip through towns and countryside.

During our three-day stay in Cambridge, a city which has had a tremendous growth since my previous visit, the team was housed and fed in St. Catherine's College. Jack Warner, Ed Markowski, and I were guests of Coach Carter

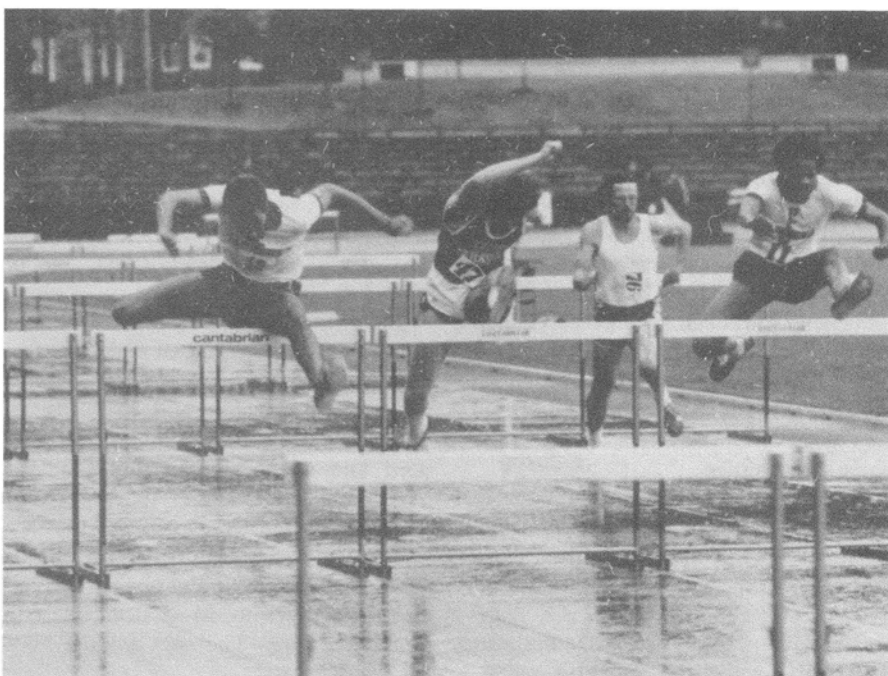
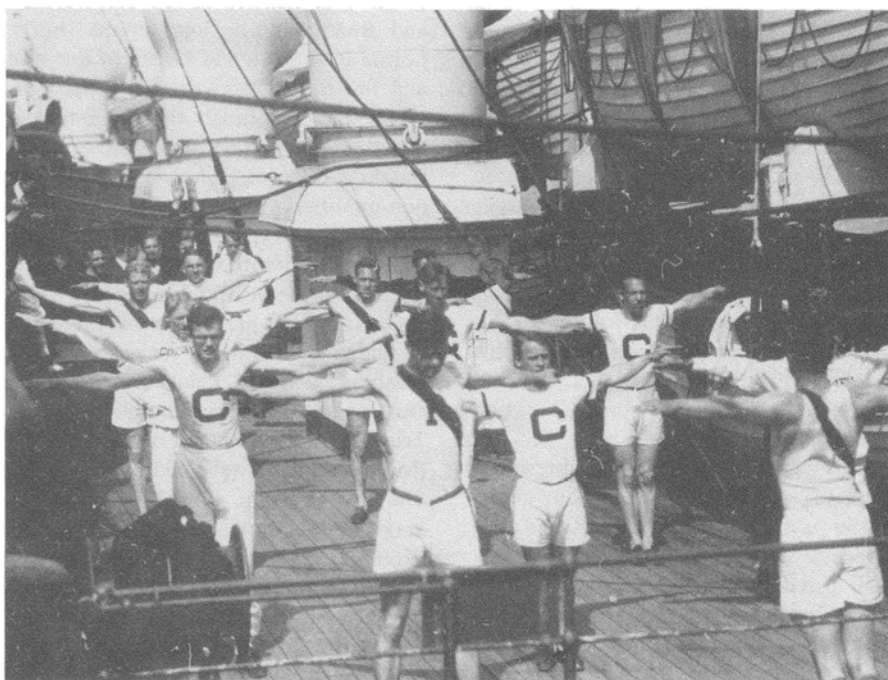
and his attractive wife Brenda in the town of Cottenham, about four miles from the city.

Practice sessions were held on the Milton Road Field, two miles from the city, which has replaced the Fenner Field I knew, now used only for rugby. During the daytime our men visited the various colleges, many shops, and some enjoyed punting on the "backs," the latter bringing back memories of doing the same with Lord David Burghley years ago.

On Sunday evening the Cambridge University Athletic Club tendered a delightful dinner in our honor in the banquet hall of Jesus College (1200 AD) with special guests "The Right Worshipful the Mayor of the City of Cambridge and

the Mayoress," as noted on the printed menu. This was a semi-formal occasion with candlelight, waiters and waitresses, a fine dinner with red and port wine. After toasting the Queen and guests, proposed by President Robin Tolson and response by Penn Captain Larry Cobb, the athletes dispersed for a night on the town.

After dinner the following evening we were guests at a civic reception in the Guildhall with the mayor and members of the Cambridge City Council honoring the visitors, a pleasant hour of short remarks, sherry sipping and viewing the twelve pound, silver gilt mace presented to the city corporation in 1710 by a member of Parliament.



Above, the '26 Cornell-Princeton team does calisthenics aboard the Caronia. Princeton captain Turk Gates leads. Below, Reg Durden '80 wins the 110-meter hurdles on a wet track in Edinburgh during the '78 tour.

Our combined team traveled to Birmingham for a meet before the Oxford-Cambridge event. Much to my surprise, I discovered that Mike Hayes, the Birmingham coach and a professor of chemistry, received a master's degree from Cornell in 1955. It was my further pleasure to convey greetings from Birmingham alumnus Dr. Frank Rhodes, Cornell's new president.

Our Cornell men did very well. Dave Doupe won the shot and discus, Carl Francis the 200, our 400-meter relay team tied the track record in 41.0 seconds, and Greg Witherspoon led in the triple jump. Cornell-Penn won 107-105 while Birmingham scored more first places, 12-8, some consolation in defeat. It was evident the cold weather and dampness plus travel fatigue hindered the American performances.

Our first sunny day since landing brightened our morning bus ride to Oxford that took us through part of the industrial section of Birmingham, more picturesque countryside, by village churches built years ago, through Stratford-on-Avon and on to our destination, the Iffley Road Track, a far different version of the modest facility that occupied the same location in 1926. A new red Chevron all-weather track, covered stand, and an indoor sports building have replaced the old.

Charlie Betteridge, OUAC president (captain), met us and escorted our group to the pavilion atop the grandstand roof where he outlined our five-day schedule and distributed a list of room assignments in seven different colleges. With graduations going on at this time of June it was impossible to place all in one college. Jack Warner, Coach Mondschien, and I had single rooms in Balliol, the oldest college at Oxford, with typical plush-green, closely cropped lawns, shade trees, and flower gardens in the courtyards, a beautiful chapel, and birds singing from early morn to dusk.

Unlike Birmingham and Cambridge, Oxford has no elder person in charge of athletics (the term for track in England) or any other sport, there is no athletics office, and the coach, who we never met, commutes from London twice a week for practice. This places a great burden on the OUAC president who must handle all arrangements in addition to his daily pursuit of studies.

Meals for most of our men were in their respective colleges. However a small group of us had dinners with Charlie Betteridge at the Vincent Club in an old building off High Street. This is a membership eating club, primarily for athletes, that has existed for many years.

Sunday, June 18 was another gorgeous sunny day, ideal for the afternoon match with the British. Shortly after we reached the field the Cambridge contingent arrived, chauffeured by Coach Carter and friends.

Our team was not very considerate of our English hosts. Cornell and Penn each won seven firsts for a total score of 14 to 4 for Oxford and Cambridge. Doupe again was a double winner with a meet record of 56' 5¾" in the shot and a discus toss of 161' 4". Fischer won the steeplechase, Witherspoon the triple jump, Francis the 400, Hall the 200, and the 400-meter relay team won in a walk-away, 41.2 seconds.

Other Cornell places: seconds, Raboy in the 100, Durden in the 110 hurdles, and Boddie in the long jump; thirds, Lofton in the 200 and Green in the 400; and fourth, Petracca in the mile. Pfitzinger did not finish the 5,000-meters and there was no hammer throw, hence Baginski did not compete, nor did our non-qualifiers for this meet, Osborn, Washburn, Wyckoff, and Jones. Jim Brown of Penn also was a double winner, in the 100-meter and long jump.

Outstanding performer of the meet just happened to be an American, Craig Masback, a recent Princeton star miler and now an Oxford graduate student at Trinity College. In honor of spectator Sir Roger Bannister—the old Oxford blue who was the first runner to break the magic four-minute barrier in the mile (3:59.4) twenty-four years ago here at Iffley Road Field on a cinder track—it was agreed to change the 1,500-meter run to the one-mile distance. Masback met the challenge with a winning time of 3:59.6 to become the second person to crack four minutes at Iffley (and on a much better track). Who was the first to congratulate him? Sir Roger, of course!

A pleasant surprise it was to see Bob Engel '53, recent Cornell trustee, at the meet. He had driven out from London where he is senior vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in charge of Great Britain and Scandinavia, and of shipping.

Following the games a buffet dinner was served to the athletes and guests in the pavilion, another memorable affair with short speeches and exchange of gifts—green ties with Achilles Club, Oxford and Cambridge insignia, for the Americans and plaques to the Oxford and Cambridge teams.

Monday was a day off for the fellows, most of whom went sightseeing in London while I revisited Magdalen College to relive old times. The next day the Lord

Mayor of Oxford held a reception in Town Hall with the customary greetings, responses, and light beverages.

During the next two weeks the team traveled to meets in Hendon, north of London; Edinburgh in Scotland; and Dublin and Cork in Ireland.

At Hendon, despite cold, windy, and rainy conditions, our American men did well, winning 84-74. Cornell winners were Hall in the 200, Green in the 400, Fischer in the steeplechase, the 400-meter relay team, and Boddie in the long jump.

At the marvelous Meadowbank sports facility near Edinburgh, our team scored 175 points to 100 for a Meadowbank Select team, and 92 for a Scottish Universities squad. Our winners included Doupe in the shot and discus, Witherspoon in the long and triple jumps, Hall in the 200, Green in the 400, Durden in the 110 hurdles, and the 400 relay team with Brown of Penn in place of an ailing Francis.

In Dublin, our opponents were the Irish Universities team and a sort of Irish all-star team chosen by the president of the athletic club at University College Dublin, the last named the victor with 152 points, to our 149, and the Irish Universities' 73. We missed Dave Doupe who had left us in Edinburgh to rejoin some fraternity brothers traveling on the continent. The names of our winners had a familiar ring: Hall in the 200, Green in the 400, Durden in the hurdles, and our great 400-meter relay team with Francis back in shape.

Our final meet, the Cork City Sports International Meeting, is an annual event attracting leading track and field men and women from England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland, north and south. All races were held on grass and the only field events were the high, long, and triple jumps. There was no point or team scoring, only individual events. Hall won the 200 and Green the 400. James Brown of Penn won the outstanding performance cup for his victories in the 100-meter run and long jump.

Two days after the Cork meet, on Thursday July 6, early in the morning under a clear blue sky, our first full sunny day in over two weeks, we set out by coach for Shannon Airport, a two-hour scenic trip that left no doubt why Ireland is known as the Emerald Isle.

Following a couple of hours of fascinating perusal and some purchasing in the huge duty free shopping section of the terminal, we boarded Air Lingus flight 105, again a 747 plane, for Kennedy at 1:30 p.m. and shortly thereafter took off—homeward bound!

In Retrospect

Certain aspects of these most enjoyable journeys to England, this year Scotland and Ireland too, stand out in my mind.

First and foremost is the fine group of athletes and coaches, men who all of us can be proud of as representatives of Cornell and the USA. Their different personalities, whims, good humor, courteous manners, thoughtfulness, lack of chronic complaining, and seriousness in their chief purpose—the competitions—all contributed to a spirit of congeniality and cooperation.

The comradeship with the Pennsylvanians, the encouragement the two teams gave each other on the field, and the friendships formed made a well-knit combination and pleasant traveling companions.

Training procedures certainly have changed since 1926. The old taboo on fried foods has vanished and, as an old-timer, I marvel at how well our runners do after devouring huge servings of "chips" morning, noon, and night. Curfews are out and discotheques are in, the latter no doubt the reason for the alacrity in obtaining "dates." More amazing, as was the case in Oxford, during a wait to be shown our quarters, how within a couple of minutes the Baskin-Robbins ice cream shop two blocks around a corner was discovered.

In contrast to London's hot, humid July weather of the earlier visit, this time we enjoyed only five or six full days of sunshine the whole trip, four while we were in Oxford. The *Cork Examiner* reported the coldest June on record in Ireland. All contests except the traditional one at Oxford were conducted under miserable conditions, three of them in the evening to make things worse. One remembers three weeks of cloudy, cool dampness (which we had this year) much more than one week of mostly clear days (the 1926 experience), at least from a manager's point of view.

The time element of the voyage across the Atlantic certainly was dissimilar, overnight as against eight days, the air flight not the most comfortable, seated in rows of three, the shipboard accommodations more spacious, sociable, and exhilarating.

A comparison of times, heights, and distances in similar events at the two Oxford-Cambridge meets, then and now, cinder track and Chevron synthetic, bamboo and fiberglass vaulting poles, show that the only 1926 performance better than in 1978 was Hank Russell's 21.5 seconds in the 220 yards vs. Neal

Hall's 21.7 seconds for 200 meters (218 yards, 26 inches), both around a turn, Hank's a banked one. Craig Masback's 3:59.6 mile vs. Bob Starr's 4:26.2 and Dave Doupe's 56 foot, 5 inch shot put vs. Sullivan's 44 foot, 11 inch are good examples of the remarkable advancements that have taken place in track and field over the years. Other differences:

	1926	1978
440/400 run	49.6	48.6
120/110 hurdles	15.6	15.3
High jump	6-0	6-6¾
Long jump	23-2¾	24-1¼
Pole vault	12-0	14-0

Credit for the success of Cornell's 1978 championship teams is due in a large measure to the excellent coaching by two fine gentlemen, Jack Warner and his assistant for field events, Ed Markowski. They are the individuals responsible not only for developing the abilities of each

member of the squad but also for instilling the all-important esprit de corps.

Said Jack upon his return to Ithaca, "I was very pleased with our performance on the trip. We went up against some excellent competition. I feel we could have done better. We didn't get a chance for sufficient training because we had to spend so much time traveling. It was gratifying to have our men score an over-all total of thirty first places to Penn's seven."

As for the manager of the first trip, he is deeply appreciative for being named graduate manager of his second, a reward for his leadership in raising funds for the trip. He is more convinced than ever of the tremendous value of these international meets to the Cornell track and field program. Says he, if he were given his preference, "I would go by ship!"

A Poet's Da

By Geof Hewitt '66

The impulse to write poems is little more than a refinement of the infant's urge to gurgle and later to repeat favorite sounds. The infant saying "da" over and over learns to expect his father's eyebrows and mouth corners to rise. For most of our grown-up poetry writers this expectation—even though the *das* are far more varied and certainly more carefully spoken—has to be reduced or forgotten.

Does the language lose its charm once learned correctly? Are adult concerns simply less interesting than the infant's manipulative grunts? Does the father of an infant have a vested interest—which makes his response inevitable, a vulnerability? Does the writer evoke responses of which he is wholly unaware? The answer

The author has made a living since graduation as a writer of prose, a teacher of English, homesteading, as a coordinator of performing arts events in Vermont, and by a combination of several of these at once. He published a book of his own poetry while a senior, has since had published an anthology of poetry, a book of his poems, and the prose Working for Yourself. He will include at least two of the poems in this article in a new book of his poems. Just Worlds, that he will self-publish later this year.

to each of these questions is "partially."

I think I realized long ago—if I believed my teachers at Cornell—that writing, especially writing poems, is a pretty foolish way to go fishing for response. "If you can quit, you should," was the theme of one, very effective Creative Writing teacher, who is still a mentor. I suppose he already saw that his generation had bred ten-fold its own quantity of aspiring writers; until 1960, aspiring writers existed primarily in novels like *Youngblood Hawk*.

Then the universities started subsidizing writers by having them conduct ever-growing writers' workshops, and throughout the late '60s and early '70s these programs expanded, producing more and more certified poets and novelists, many of whom would turn to teaching or journalism or government grants and sometimes welfare for support.

At first the understood impossibility of making a living through poetry writing, the knowledge of romance/quest—quixoticness—fueled my impulse to write. When this began to fail, the expectations of friends and family, as well as pure, dumb habit, took over.

The writing of poetry somehow lurks as an activity that remains distinct from any other writing I attempt, and I believe

this is a situation I have in common with many other writers, teachers, and none of the above. For whatever reasons I leave to the analysts, I am convinced that the poetry I write is better than any of the other writing to which I lay claim, even though the income from probably 200 published poems has been decidedly less than the postage required to send them around to the editors. (When I started in 1965, you could mail five sheets of poetry and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for their return, for 10 cents worth of stamps. Today, while editors still typically pay no more than \$5 a poem, or two free copies of the magazine, sending the same group of poems costs 30 cents!) It is, alas, a buyer's market.

Writing poems is a fusing of that old, quixotic sophomore's claim to fame with a desire to compound language that is as irresistible as the infant's da. Because the impulse rises from a place that does not obey rational thinking, it will neither be coaxed nor discouraged by economic futility. The real moments of writing poetry are terribly rare, although the fingers refuse to accept their nearly perpetual impotence—not paralysis. The average annual result is scads of bad poems, a few publishable ones, and one or two that might be worth keeping, and won't pop up three years later as an embarrassment. Of course these figures are not constant year to year and of course they vary tremendously from writer to writer.

I feel that I cannot remember writing my best poems, that these occurred in moments of delicious transport when something took over the whole central writing system and caused the good words to come out of the pen. This is a comfortable attitude because it allows a kind of objective favoritism, the sense that I am not bragging when I tout a favorite, self-written poem. Parents are suspect when they discuss their children, but principals and wardens can discuss their charges with impunity. When I consider the source of my poems I identify with the principal/warden: these children are my responsibility but I did not make them.

Sometimes a device, or the force of feeling, or a happy accident, can make the difference between successful and crummy poems. Two, practical objects of writing, as far as I know are, first to work out problems, and second not to bore the reader—to keep the solitary individual's attention using *any means*: the odds are against you and growing. In prose, at least the reader feels equal to the form. In poetry, the reader, usually a veteran of "Appreciating Poetry"—a fourth grade course that is repeated every spring until

graduation—has been convinced that poetry is an alien form requiring expert attention.

This perception of the reader cannot affect the good poem, because to some extent the definition of good poem is hinged to those moments when the reader ceases to exist. A good poem makes the same demands on all people, expert and amateur alike, because it is using language in a way that is new to everyone involved. Education is supposed to increase our sensitivity to these moments, but too often it has intimidated us, alienated us from literature, the burden.

An eclectic view of poetry's opportunity to touch readers does provide a base from which the poems' languages rise. For a different writer, perhaps an equally viable base would be an idea of the poem as language understood by the very few.

Writing is a habit that for me was nurtured while I was at Cornell. The teachers who gave it most thought were Creative Writing teachers named Ray, Katz, McConkey, Ammons, and Hathaway. That is the order in which I studied under them—sophomore year on. What they taught in common was an attitude toward this habit. It was romantic, feeling you just "couldn't quit," and also a bit frightening. Here, after years of facts and figures, opinions and rational discourse, was a subject where—the language be damned—one could write whatever one pleased. And often, of course, the language was damned.

So letters to former roommates got broken into syllabics, four syllables to a line, for instance:

Dear Andy I
miss you How are
you? We are fine.

And combined with metaphor, some-

times concocted at great peril to any logical process:

The evening,
like a pearl, lies
waiting in its folds,
a pale itch en-
crusted with wealth.

At times syllabic technique and metaphor would come together at a moment in life when the facts were simply waiting accurate expression. The so-called "metaphor" was coincidental if not truthful to the event. The temptation to lie—or dredge up "incredible metaphors"—was secondary to the urge to recreate the event and thus cause its feelings again—for *someone*.

Who that someone was became a separate question. Twelve years out of Cornell, I still send poems to Ray, who edits *New Letters*, which sometimes publishes one of these poems. And I hope my other teachers see a few of these poems. (Hathaway, in 1974, published my first book of poems under his own Ithaca House imprint: some people cry nepotism, and I'm proud to be thought of as part of the family.)

In any case, "audience" grows and retracts as the fantasy of a "readership" adjusts to each new possibility: each word is seen by vastly different people. One poem might be read in a manuscript by one or two friends, another anthologized and memorized by 150 high schoolers in Darien. The unspeakable mood of the poem fades in you before it is rejected or published. Accolades or rejection have little bearing on the feeling of *doing it*—getting the poem written.

Getting the words out before they're lost is really what counts. Times like this you know that you don't write poems, but record them as a pan catches water.

Passing Thru

You see them at truckstops, signs that litter the walls,
Work fascinates me I can sit & watch it for hours, Plan Ahea
And the waitress so sullen you want to tip extra to show her
How wrong she was about you, her white dress with little bumps
All over the material making it look almost gray and you see thru
To the bra doing its thin job and she wants you to pay up
So she can go home, saunters over and yawns between chews "Youthru?"
And not to be mean but because you're lonely you ask for another donut:
She extends it with aluminum pincers so it seems germproof
But you watched earlier when she emptied the bakery cellophane damn near
Fondling each one as if here at least was something she cared for
And licking all the extra sugar off her fingers at the end.

"To hell with aluminum—let's dance!" you cry and twist her hand
Over the counter so she drops pincers and your donut
"Hey cut that out—whatsa matter with you you crazy or somethin: Joe!"
And she starts yelling but you've already passed thru
That critical tunnel where you decide:
"This is a dream, I'll do what I please"

And one of the truckers looks up from the coffee he stirred with his eyes
As you think of your mother who told you about them and how one
would kill you someday just like they got your father

And you dance with her back and forth over the countertop
Until Joe comes out at which point the trucker gets involved too
And both of them have you by the legs and the waitress is saying
"Wise guy wise guy" over and over
And the donut and the pincers are on the floor
And if you wanna know more go do it yourself

The Gift

As if your eyes were really failing
I come to you with this Mother's Day gift:
A glass that magnifies small print
Six times: For phone books, hymns, and greeting cards.
Six times you inspect it, smiling toward me
Thanking thanking and your head shakes. Behind
Your eyes I see my failure, clear as print.

My eyes would hide themselves, but you take
And hold me like a bad son: I've hidden
Long within dark caves, the dark caves of your
Body, caverns of solid love:
my tongue is a bat:
The old apologies
are breaking from my mouth.

Was I as big a burden just before
I cracked through with my head to gasp first air?
Was my first cry our final time together?
Have I like old eyes failed you since that breath?

The Moon

lasted all night & seemed to burn
toward noon
after just that brief blue darkness,
nightfall bound by worlds.

And we turn to that rising
again & again
we turn and like stars, like debutantes,
like false teeth
we come out.

How would we know
blinded by words

as we are

the blood guess of morning
on the rocks
how it dawns on the gulls
creak of their throats against salt wind.

Why I Hate Overcoats

When Swifty,
That sad, old, prick,
Made me go back
Because the coat rule was still in effect
Even though it was sunny & warm

I knew future freedom
lay in my ability to take the cold.





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Class Notes

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

'Nine

MEN and WOMEN: Terry Geherin Requardt '51, 307 Somerset Rd, Baltimore, Md 21210

Fred Ebeling lost his Adelaide in Feb. He still plays tennis: AP-UPI picked up the picture and story about his tennis prowess and it has appeared in the papers around the US, including papers in Baltimore and Minneapolis. Ebe is a fortunate man to have celebrated two silver wedding annivs—his first wife had died after 27 years of marriage; he and Adelaide had been married for 33 years.

Ebe hears from **Curly Amsler**, who is laid up but still enjoys TV and music. And he mentioned hearing from Dr **Howard Welch**, DVM, in Metford, Ore, a classmate who somehow missed being in the classbook. Dr Welch says it seems few Cornellians get that far West! Fred is now having difficulty finding tennis partners. I think they are leery of his skill.

Some sad news: I heard from Ethel **Bennett** that **Morris** died, 2 days after **Gus** did. Our sympathy goes out to you, Ethel; he was a true and loyal Cornellian and a regular at Reunions. **Roscoe Edlund** keeps me informed of his many activities and good works in Kansas City. How well I remember the great Reunion we had with him 2 years ago. Hope to see you again in June, Roscoe! I hear periodically from **Jim** and **Esther Keenan**. Jim is one of my favorite correspondents. His wit is hard to beat.

Ed Bullis and his wife Grace and I had a visit by telephone. Grace has had a tough year: she lost a daughter with cancer in the fall and in the spring she had a heart attack. But she's getting a lot of rest back home with Ed, who waits on her and makes her take it easy.

Anna Genung wrote me a beautiful letter from the women of '09, which you may have read in last month's issue. I want to thank personally the many Cornellians who wrote to me at the time of Gus's death. I promised him I'd keep the column going and root hard for ALL '09ers to attend the 70th Reunion next June. Gus wanted the class to break another record! Please plan to come to Ithaca in June '79 for the great 70th. I'll be there.

'Eleven

MEN and WOMEN: Melita H Skillen, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada

Son Tsu-Wang Hu '42 and Grandson Fu V. Hu '78 help dedicate a portrait of Hu Shih '14, known as the father of the Chinese literary renaissance (see '14 column).

E0G 2Z0; Charles Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

Like falling leaves our classmates drift away. On Mar 28 **Louis Keeler** died in Tequesta, Fla. The nearest of kin is a daughter, Mrs Harvey Kuch. So far we have no further details.

Some of you may not have learned of the death of **Gustav Requardt '09** on Apr 18. Gus was a dedicated Cornellian and served his alma mater in many capacities. We all knew him that way, even if not personally. He was long-time president of his class and, for some time, class correspondent. The women of the class will remember his wife, **Terry (Geherin) '51**, who was alumnae secretary for some years prior to her marriage. Gus himself wrote a column, which you may have read, telling of his own life and work, published recently in the Alumni News. I think it is fine and I wish that each of us might write a similar summary. How about it?

Summer news is a bit scarce, but **George Pawel** has submitted the following account: "My nephew's son, **John Englander '80**, who entered Cornell (at my suggestion) last year is now rated high on the tennis team and I'm sure we shall hear more of him . . . He has a sister, Ruth, who should be able to embellish the girl's tennis group in a couple of years when she will be ready for college.

"I had another nice letter from our classmate **Harry Eastwood**, who is unbelievably cheerful, considering his multiple miseries and also the loss of his wife not long ago."

We should add that **Lu Howard** is back home and almost as good as new, which is saying a lot.

The preceding material was sent airmail in plenty of time for the Sept issue. For some unfathomable reason it was delayed in transit and "missed the boat." We sent it along once more with additional news that follows:

We '11ers, being of almost the one age shouldn't really need to make apologies or even explanations when it comes to facing our shortcomings, but those are the things that seem to make news!

For example, **Charlie Fox** has been quite wretched this summer and is currently suffering from an attack of sciatica, than which there is nothing much more painful. He's just got to get over it soon, for we need his bounce. Then there's **Stella Heilbrun Marshak**, who's been quite ill now for sometime. Her husband, Harry, has been wonderful about writing for her and we appreciate it. That fall she had in May set her back tremendously, but Harry says she is almost back to normal. Incidentally, he made an interesting comment on the economic situation of the moment. He says, "Thanks to the devaluated dollar our hotels are filled with foreigners. Restaurants and theatres and shops are very busy. Rich

foreigners are buying luxury apts in mid-Manhattan."

Lulu Howard reports continued progress and is enjoying her new apt. Her occasional notes make bright spots in our sometimes dull days. That's it for now, with the hope that we can do better next time.

'Fourteen

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

A fine letter came from **Remington Rogers**, whom I am certain many of you remember, with a clipping from the Tulsa, Okla, newspaper. Roger is still an active attorney in Tulsa. After some 63 years he was retired from the Tulsa Airport Authority as its legal adviser. He has seen and helped guide the airport's growth from just a lot on the prairie to a full-fledged international airport. To give you an idea of his vigor, he wrote: "You will understand that I am continuing to practice law and to represent my other clients." More power to you, Roger!

The photograph on page 40 was taken on Commencement Day, last June, when the portrait of our classmate **Hu Shih** was dedicated in the reading room of the Wason Collection in Olin Library. The portrait was a gift from Hu Shih's son, **Tsu-Wang Hu '42**. **Fu V Hu '78**, grandson of Hu Shih, also took part in the ceremony. An article in the Cornell Chronicle had much to say about Hu Shih's eminence, indicating he is considered one of, if not the most distinguished graduate of Cornell, often described as the "father of the Chinese literary renaissance."

Another classmate, the late **Morris Bishop**, wrote of Hu Shih in his book, *A History of Cornell*, describing "an historic event in the summer of 1915. Some Chinese students went canoeing on the (Cayuga) lake. A squall came up; a girl student was soaked. The party landed, built a fire, and dried out her clothes. **Hoong C. Zen '16** celebrated the adventure in a poem; Hu Shih '14 criticized its traditional poetic diction. A controversy started which grew and spread until it became a literary revolution in China, with Hu Shih, prof of philosophy at the U of Peking, at its head. To put it briefly he imposed on China the use of the vernacular as a literary language, and thus bridged the chasm between the scholars and the mass."

Hu Shih died, in 1962, at the Academia Sinica, a research center he established in Taipei, Taiwan, in 1958.

'Fifteen

MEN and WOMEN: Arthur W Wilson, 4703 Junonia, Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla 33908



Sprightly Margaret Trevor Ford '15.

My request for information about the retirement activities of the Class brought a large response. I shall attempt to give the information in the order in which it arrived. I was surprised at the number who now live in "retirement communities."

Margaret Trevor Ford (see photo) writes from 6641 Wakefield Dr. Alexandria, Va: "I was just too busy to get to Cornell or Vassar this year—not because I am feeble, as I am definitely not. I have made it a habit to walk to my 6th floor apartment almost daily, and on occasion to my daughter's apartment on the 12th floor, and generally down. So you can see that my legs—and my mind—are in good shape. I still drive a red Plymouth. I take in all the opera and all the music one can well attend. I am about to go out for a few days to a friend in Cazenovia, taking my bathing suit as she has both a sailboat and a power boat. I will leave for a 10-day visit to San Salvador soon."

Frank Martindell, 4410 Follmer's Ct, Middletown, Ohio, sent a newspaper clipping from the Cincinnati Enquirer of March 29, in which his photograph appeared with a long story about his trips to S America and some of his patents. The article said he should be eligible for some type of commuter award for having crossed the equator between the US and S America about 30 times. "I've flown about 500,000 miles in everything from a Beechcraft to DC-3's and 747 jets," said the 85-year old retired mechanical engineer who began a career as a consulting engineer in S America at the age of 65. He holds 40 patents on inventions related to the telephone industry, a patent on a teletype weather network system used in processing commercial airplanes, and 3 more patents on teletype equipment. For relaxation he has followed fishing, photography (he has 3,000 slides of S America), wood carvings, and model railroads.

Maurice T Root, 51 N Main St, West Hartford, Conn, reports: "I'm still married and in love with **Sophie Andrews, MD '19**. My gardening hobby is rapidly diminishing, but I still photograph flowers and trees for pleasure. I have made a post-retirement education program in gerontology by acting as a guinea pig in old-age research projects. I am learning almost as much as during my more active years. I am trying to understand consciousness and have been recording and analyzing my dreams—wonderful puzzle! Writing and publishing them has given me a lot of satisfaction. Sophie and I live in our old home with the splendid help of a granddaughter who is taking graduate work in education at Central Conn. Life has been very kind to us and I must admit that Cornell had a lot to do with it."

John M Ballou, 3105 E Collidge, Long Beach, Cal, is a consulting mechanical engineer and agricultural chemist. He spent Christmas with his younger brother in Boise, Idaho. Sometimes his brother Harold, of Washington, DC, is with him. He has a grandnephew and a grandniece studying at the U of Southern Cal.

Bleeker Marquette, 710 Winter Park Towers, Winter Park, Fla, reports only 350 residents. "We find it a very good place to be," he says. "My wife Frances and I read a great deal. We both read French fluently and I do a good deal with Spanish. My married daughter lives in Wilmette, Chicago, and I have two granddaughters, one in Wilmette and the other in Tampa."

Mrs Jane Ohm Donegan writes about her father **Frederick W Ohm**, whose address is 545 Broad St, Oneida: "Fred was stricken with a number of strokes and has been incapacitated for 11 years. His wife died 4 years ago, so Fred was in her home for a year. When she could no longer take care of him, he was admitted to the extended care facility of the local hospital and has been in residence there ever since. He seems content and is well treated. The activities dept has interested him in ceramics and occasionally woodworking. He enjoys color TV and his beloved baseball."

Russel S Johnson, 127 Main St, Camden, is now 88 and lives at home with his crippled wife who is 89. He plays golf with a 69-year-old partner. One of his sons is an English professor at the U of Vt, and another has a sales agency for numerous concerns.

A winter visitor to southern Cal and Mississippi is **John H Moore**, 175 N McKnight Rd, St Paul, Minn. He spends lots of time fishing, still drives a car, and enjoys life.

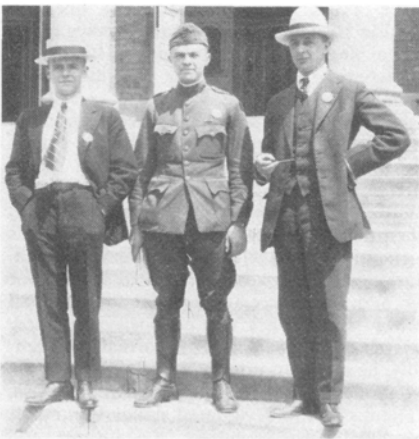
Another Floridian is **Isaac F Hall**, of 5818 19th St W, Bradenton. "I retired in 1954 from the U of Wisc, where I was extension economist in the field of farm management, farm accounts, and farm income taxes," he says. "We have made our home in Bradenton since 1961. Besides doing homeowner activities we bowl once a week, play shuffleboard during fall and winter months, and attend card parties. In the summer we visit our families in Wisc, NY, and Pa."

'Sixteen

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

Here's a photo taken in June 1919 of (from left) the late **Jack Vanderslice**, **Birge Kinne**, and **Art Wilson '15** on the steps of Bailey Hall during the "Deferred Semi-Centennial Celebration of the First Inauguration." Art was business mgr of the Cornell Countryman in 1915, Birge in '16, and Jack was editor. Art met his wife of 56 years at Jack's wedding. Art is now '15 Class Correspondent.

The photo of Persis and **Louis Shook** was taken in 1976. Louis's dear wife passed on last Nov, and I know he would appreciate hearing from you as he is naturally saddened by not having her at his side. His address is: 131 Towne Square Dr, Newport News, Va 23607.



Celebrating '16ers in 1919 (see '16 column).



Lou Nesbit '16 amid translation.

Just talked with Lou on the phone and he sends his love to all '16ers!

Lillian and Arthur Nelson usually spend 3 mos near Orlando, Fla, each winter. Lillian has some health problems and we trust that she is better now. Art is a sports fan. Esther and **Lou Nesbit** (see photo): "Working with blind students—German, French, and Spanish tape recording translations." Lou has written many articles for newspapers, magazines, and books, and says, "Daughter's first book, entitled Voluntary Poverty, just published. Son, Fred, is a practicing psychiatrist in Charlotte, NC."

Birge Kinne sent the following announcement: "Instead of my usual class letter at this time of year about class affairs, I am sending this special report at **Allan Carpenter's** suggestion through '16 column to tell you that with a cash balance of just over \$2,205, the exec committee has agreed to cancel all class dues for 1978-79 and send the Alumni News free to every living member including women. Yes, I report no more dues, few if any class letters, as every member will receive the Alumni News, and all reports will be in the class column."

"How come, you ask? Back in Oct 1961, when it was voted to collect \$10 class dues, several members offered \$100 to pay dues for life. **Don McMaster** liked the idea so much he started the fund with \$1,000. Over 130 members joined and with \$2,000 plus what I inherited in our class treasury we paid Cornell \$16,000 with the understanding the univ would pay the class the earned income each year as long as the class exists, and then the money would go to regular univ class endowment fund. Well, what has happened?"

"Of 130 original life members we have 44 living today but the income keeps growing and this July the class received income of \$1,898, highest amount ever. So thanks to this life membership fund, we have reached the time when the fund will carry all expenses of class from now on."

"I have looked forward to this day and now with every living member receiving the Alumni News we can and will keep the class in close contact with Cornell and class affairs. The 1916 class will have no special drive but direct all its efforts to help **Wally Young** in his campaign for The Cornell Fund."

"I hope you like this report and more will follow, but there is one thing you must do. Send news of your doings to Carp. Yes, let him hear from you and mail your photo."

Wally Young sent a report, too: "Birge's report that all class members will receive the Alumni News and there will be no class dues in 1978-79 is good news. I am glad to have this opportunity to tell you that the final report of the Cornell Fund for 1977-78 showed 106 of the Class of 1916 giving, compared with 93 in the year before. We lost 10 by death who had given in the previous year, so the gain was a

substantial one.

"Fifty class members either made a gift in 1977-78 after missing 1976-77 or increased their gift over the previous year. Only 17 gave less than in 1976-77. It is very encouraging to see so many supporting the Cornell Fund. The 1916 class record will continue to be outstanding as long as each of us does our part each year. Every gift is important."

'Seventeen

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

Ben Smith writes from Rocky River, Ohio, that instead of his one great-grandchild as reported last spring, he now has six, the oldest just entering school this year. How tempus fugit!

Charlie Parsell has no children of his own, but his wife Beatrice, whose husband was the former **Theodore Rogers '16**, has a son **John B Rogers III '49**, MBA '50, and a daughter Hazel Randall. Charlie, like many lawyers, finds it difficult to retire completely, as he and his Park Ave office in NY still attract one another.

Bill Wheeler continues as honorary trustee of the Queens County Savings Bank, and he journeys once a month from Heritage Village, Conn, down to Long Island to meet and dine with the board. His grandson Richard Wheeler is a Clarkson Tech graduate and has earned a scholarship towards his master's degree.

In WWI, **Frank Snow** served with the 87th Div and was in France for six months, although not at the front. After the war he taught chemistry and science for 42 years, retiring from Bennett High School in Buffalo. All through these years he has golfed and bowled. Every summer Frank and his wife Gladys go to Chautauqua where they enjoy the lectures, operas, ballets, and other attractions. Gladys was a church organist and a private organ and piano teacher. She now does church work in women's organizations and special circle groups. Because of loss of eyesight, Frank has to listen to talking books, and he is no longer able to come back to reunions. They have 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Melinda is at the U of Maine, majoring in the French horn; Roy is in Upper Volta on a Ford Foundation grant, obtaining material for his PhD in art at the U of Indiana, having served 2 years in the Peace Corps in the same African area.

Eddie Russell, MD '20, says his main activities are tending his yard and garden in Rome, and cashing his Social Security check once a month. Although he is still ambulatory and solvent, our 50th was the last time he joined us at Reunion. Eddie and his wife Maisie have 3 children, 12 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. One of the grandchildren is national champion in white-water canoeing singles.

In Blacksburg, W Va, **Harry Young** continues his daily hiking and gardens and fishes. His work at the Va Experimental Station and his writing keep him busy, so he cannot retire. His latest book, *Autobiography of an American*, is really a history of his life. Rotary Club and the Blacksburg Chamber of Commerce occupy his spare time. Harry and his wife Mildred have four cats around the house. Their son, R W Young, 55, is on the faculty of VPI.

Last Feb 1, **Butch Worn** and Mary moved to Willow Glen Villa in San Jose, Cal, and they are now well established in their new home. The Villa, according to the brochure, is a delightful community for some 150 people who are 75 years or older. They come from many parts of the world, including Germany and Mexico. Butch would like us to come by and say "hello" next time we are in the area.

Roger Munsick's heart sinks whenever he



Louis Shook '16 and his late wife Persis.

sees the "denuded" campus and the appearance of the Cornell students. Well, 1917 is doing something definite about the campus trees. As to the students, remember the days when we all wore well-pressed vested suits with gold watch chains spread across our waistcoats, some of us dangling "enough belly brass to sink a battleship," to use the vernacular of the time? (Dartmouth students coming to Ithaca for football games started the present trend by asking, "Why are you all dressed up?") One of Roger's biggest thrills was starting in on our freshman football team against Penn frosh on Percy Field.

'Eighteen

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

These jolly '18ers (see photo) are (from left, standing) **Jane M G Foster**, **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**, **Evelyn Hieber Schnee**, and **Mildred Stevens Essick**. Mildred is our women's Reunion chmn. She and **Paul Wanser** did a top-notch job arranging our lodging, meals, etc. Seated in front of them are **Les Hearn** and **Harry Mattin**. Harry is the classmate who hosts that Sept picnic, about which more in a later issue. Harry also sends the News & Dues forms, which I hope you fill in and return promptly.

Evelyn Hieber Schnee traveled all the way from Fla. Her health is good, she says. That may be the result of her years on '18 teams—particularly the basketball team. Our class team won the title 3 out of 4 years, if my memory is OK.

Les Hearn and wife **Grace** live in Altamont, but winter with son **Frederick '54** in Cal. Les has hobbies—gardening and farming—and longs to see our country get back on a firm base. Don't we all! He'd like the univ administration and trustees to take "affirmative measures to restrict" disruptive actions by students. Has any thought been given to dismissal in the worst cases? To my own way of thinking, disruptions of the rights of anyone—student, professor, or administrator—to come and go peacefully on campus (for example, the Johnson Museum episode) are all too similar to terrorist tactics, and a denial of civil rights.

One classmate who didn't make it to Reunion is Dr **Harriet Hosmer** of Buffalo. She was laid up with a bothersome leg wound, dealt her by her grandfather clock! I phoned her later to get news of her and found her able to get about once more, though still not up to par. How did it happen? "H" was careless while winding the hefty clock and pulled too hard! Let's all be gentle when dealing with our collectibles! She retired from medical practice a couple of years ago, doesn't drive now, but is active in Zonta Club work, plays bridge, and sounds like her old self.

Among our honorary members is **Richard Mardon**, from Scotland, son of **Marie Dickey Mardon**. Dick escorted his mother to our 60th Reunion and walked her around the campus with expertise. He had learned the campus well 10 years ago, when they came together.

Marie and Dick walked a mile before breakfast daily and got to every event. Marie's 10 children include several living in Tex, Cal, Alberta, and Sask, Canada, so she and Dick were to take a sort of grand tour of the US and Canada before returning to Scotland. There are 32 grandchildren and 6 greats. One son, Austin, is in an aerospace firm; another, Harry, is city editor of the Winnipeg Tribune. What a family! Dick himself was born in Texas, while Marie's husband was a prof at Rice U in Houston. They moved to Scotland in 1937. Dick manages the family farm and castle at Ardross.

Another honorary '18er is **Marcia Wanser**, Paul's daughter. She attended our 60th and was very helpful, but missed Cornelliana Night because of an attack of appendicitis! She was operated on Sat night at Tompkins County Hosp and stayed there about a week.



Class of '18 at its best (see column).

A note from Paul late in June assured me that Marcia and he were at home in Conn, and she was doing nicely.

Before leaving the subject of our 60th, I should mention the memorial service in Sage Chapel. Many classmates attended. **Maxine Montgomery Musser** was one, together with her sister, **Mazie Montgomery Rowland '17**. Maxine's husband, **George, Grad '22**, died Apr 16. They had been living in Fla.

Note that **Roger V Farquhar** has a new address: PO Box 118, Sewanee, Tenn. He is living with his daughter, **Anne Farquhar Griffin**. If you're in Tenn, try his phone: (615) 598-5729. We're sorry Roger couldn't make Reunion.

We regret to report two deaths: **Walter Palmer**, June 1, in Edmond, Okla, an invalid for several years. Our sympathy to sons, **Walter**, of Edmond, and **Michael**, of Cherry Hill, NJ. Also, **Katharine Rodger Coelho** of Hackensack, NJ, died June 25. Kay entered with the Class of '17, but graduated with us. While I was in Manhattan and active in the CWC of NYC, Kay was also active in it. Of late she had been active in the CC of Northern NJ. She leaves a daughter, **Ann** (Mrs Yaroslav Tiajolloff), and four grandchildren; all of them tall, as Kay was herself.

'Nineteen

MEN: Daniel L Dargue, 468 NE 30 St, Boca Raton, Fla 33431

Lowell H "Red" Cross was an advertising exec with the Pocono Record, Stroudsburg, Pa, for 43 years and an active member and officer of several newspaper assns. Perhaps of greater interest to us, he was a loyal member of the Class of '19, a varsity player in baseball and basketball, and a member of Sphinx Head, the '19 class council, and Lambda Chi Alpha. Red passed away May 15, 1978. We shall miss him greatly. Our sincere sympathies are extended to his survivors and many close friends.

William Harrison writes, "Have not been to Cornell since my 50th anniv in 1969. Florence and I retired in 1963 and moved to Sun City,

Ariz. Both are well and enjoy our beautiful—very active—town. We came here when we had a population of 3,500—now 43,000 and coming. It must have something special to give—11 golf courses, 14 churches, 2 lakes (man made), etc. and all being used all the time. We have started to pick our oranges, lemons, grapefruit (Nov). Best wishes.”

Among those who responded but could not attend the Apr 26 luncheon in NYC were: **Joseph O Eastlack** of Dillsburg, Pa, “Just hibernating behind the 1978 snowbanks;” **Earl R Evans**, Alexandria, Va; **John C and Jean Hall Gebhard**, McLean, Va, “We are still moting (not A), nothing new;” **W M Houghton**, Morrisville, “Cold winter, deep snow, lots of shoveling” (Bet you wish you had some of it right now, Aug 2 and 90); **Dave Nethercott**, Naples, Fla, “Sorry—too far away—can’t make it. However, say ‘hello’ to 1919 and particularly to those who might remember this little tow head;” **Gus Schmidt**, Asheville, NC, “All primed up for ‘79;” **Edwin L Howard**, “Retired—living in Westport, Conn, older than God.”

Benjamin S Hubbell Jr, Shaker Heights, Ohio, reports, “Helen and I just returned (Apr 6) from 3-week stay at the Smoke Tree Ranch in Palm Springs, Cal. At the same time, Betty and **Grif King** ‘17 were at this ranch. They hale from Cleveland and are great travelers. We finished off with a week at Circle Z Ranch, Patagonia, Ariz. While there we (we hope) helped a fine boy student and athlete to come to Cornell.” In an earlier note (last Nov) Ben wrote they were looking forward to 4 weeks in their favorite west coast Fla sun spot. He would like to hear from other classmates.

Edwin A Leibman, La Mesa, Cal, says, “Still hoping to see you next year at our Reunion.” In Nov he had written to **Mal Beakes**, “Glad to see you are still ‘hanging in there’ as am I. The only exciting activity to report is my scheduled trip to Hawaii later this month where I’ll visit four of the islands on board the SS Monterey. I’m keeping up my water color painting; do about one a week.”

Our Prexy, “**Mike**” **Hendrie** reports that **Gene and Ruth Beggs** sold their home in Glen Ridge, NJ, and have a condominium in a retirement complex, Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, Fla. **John M Larson**, 332 N 7th St, Springfield, Ore, boasts, “Great western Oregon weather—some snow—good rains to replenish last summer (1977) drought. Springfield now 5th largest city in Ore.” In the race for size, John, what happened to Scappoose, Pratum, and Whiskey Hill?

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

Oct 1918 was a serious, beautiful time on Campus. How long would the War last? Alma Mater, committed to great war effort was trying 3-term academic year. To speed educational process, be ready for main action, we earnestly cooperated. Class registration, Oct 9; 1st term ends, Dec 20; 2nd term was Dec 30 to Mar 21; 3rd, Mar 31 to June 17; Commencement, June 23.

There have been many Reunions since then. June 1979 brings our 60th. **Margaret Kinzinger** and **Helen Bullard**, recently partaking of multiple Reunion pleasures annually, attest that they are still most rewarding—so come. Last June we had telephone conversations with classmates **Elizabeth Allis Ferguson** and **Hazel Dunn**. After husband’s death, Beth worked ‘57-67 at the Ornithology Lab; remains in Ithaca; has no children. Hazel enjoys Cayuga Heights apt, talked of earlier days when she was home dem agt, Schenectady County. In June, **Edith Messenger Bickford** was in Mich for granddaughter’s graduation from vet college.

Through sister, **Helen Sands Wolpert** ‘35 (Mrs B), we hear of the very festive 50th anniv in July, of classmate **Beatrice (Sands)** and **Jesse P Williams** (Alfred ‘19). Their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev and Mrs Gordon Miller, arranged family luncheon; guests ranging from a 94-year-old uncle to their grandson, 16. Evening reception brought neighbors, friends, and relatives from Cape Cod to Fla; many of Bea’s pupils, their children, grandchildren. Bea and Jesse are both alert, well-read, with it, live in Jamestown, and continue to make fall trip to Maine.

‘Twenty

MEN: **Orville G Daily**, 1440 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, Ill 60091

Many a sad tear was shed at the news of the passing of **Gus Requardt** ‘09, a really great Cornellian and a friend. In the last column he wrote for his class he listed **Ho Ballou** and **Henry Benisch** among those great alumni he had known and loved along the way. If you haven’t read the story and his column in the June ‘78 issue, be sure to do so.

How many times do your friends tell you to “take it easy?” Sooner or later you’re forced to take that advice. Our Class Treas **Dapper Don Hoagland** and **Elin** are doing just that. They sold their home in Sarasota and bought an apartment in a retirement home in Bradenton. Their new address is The Shores, 1700 3rd Ave W, Bradenton, Fla. They’re shouting distance from **K Mayer** so they are assured of good bridge games. If you have sent your dues to the old address, don’t worry—the good old PO will see that it reaches Don pronto. They say that nothing is so constant as change, and this looks like a good one.

Whitey Terry, for 52 years a prominent Realtor in St Louis and Clayton, also is “taking it easy” at Palm Beach in the winter and in Mich in the summer. In between they’re at their new address, 710 S Hanley Rd, St Louis, Mo. To keep his retirement from becoming tiresome, Whitey still is on the Boy Scout Executive Council, is a life member of the Red Cross Board of St Louis, is a trustee of the St Louis YWCA, and is a member of the board of the St Louis Zoo. Whitey also works in time for a game of golf occasionally!

George Stanton simulates Mark Twain in that he wants the world to know that “the report of his demise is grossly exaggerated.” He says he is alive and well—well, reasonably so—and madder than hops because the national magazine of his fraternity published a statement that George had departed this life in Jan 1977. Some people did think that he had buried himself in the wilds of Canada, but that’s not true either. His place in New Brunswick on the Johns River is just for summer where the salmon practically jump into the boat. When the fish stop jumping, George and Ruth go back to Fla. George is tearing up stumps trying to find out who it was that gave out such dastardly false information. If you have any serious doubt as to George’s fleshly existence or that he is actually animate with all his faculties, just drop in to see him in Boca Raton—he’ll prove it to you in no uncertain terms.

NB. Send news when you pay your dues, send news, send news, send news, and by all means pay your dues! Don’t forget the news!

WOMEN: **Marion Shevalier Clark**, R R 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

Gifts for the **Mary Donlon Alger Memorial** totaled \$1,320, pretty evenly divided between the men and the women. We thank the men for their support of the memorial. 1920 Women now number 111.

Dorrice Richards Morrow enjoys the quiet

atmosphere in her home at Crosslands. She writes, “The Quakers stress the value of silence in which they feel communion with God.” At the time of her last letter she was recuperating in the infirmary with physical therapy 3 times a week.

Jesse “Van” VanDoren joined 250 garden club members in Kingston, Ontario, as guests of the Horticultural Assn. He also attended the WWI state convention in N Syracuse and took a Senior Citizens boat trip from Clayton to Gananoque. His son Jim is an obstetrician-gynecologist in Syracuse.

Three grandchildren of **Marion “Shevy” Shevalier** Clark have received honors at the schools they attend. **Michele K Esch** just finished her sophomore year in the ROTC program at Michigan State and received: the Detroit Free Press Award for cadet demonstrating academic achievement, the Military Achievement Award in Battalion Staff as the most outstanding sophomore cadet and contributing most to Battalion staff, and the Superior Cadet Award for being the outstanding cadet in her class. Her brother **Victor C Esch** recently graduated from Hayfield High in Alexandria and will study nuclear physics at Purdue on an Air Force ROTC scholarship. Another granddaughter, **Marie Cohen**, graduated with cum laude honors from Central Connecticut College in New Haven and was honored as top student in the earth science dept. I eagerly await your responses to our Class 1920 letter. They will furnish fuel for future columns, so be verbose (7-letter word meaning talkative)! Good health and joyous living!

‘Twenty-one

MEN: **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904

Although retired from active work in the diplomatic service, **Waldemar J Gallman** keeps busy with writing. About 20 years after his tour of duty in South Africa he returned there in 1976 and took careful note of the changes which had occurred. He is now putting the final touches on a book, *South Africa, Dear Land*, which will be published soon. He is planning to spend 2 days in Oct at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa, where he will give a lecture on South Africa and meet informally with student groups. Walde’s younger son is an electrical engineer in Fla, and his older son is director of the Indiana U Press.

Ronald Mather writes: “I am a semi-retired CPA, but keep busy. Our son is a 4th-generation CPA, and is head of the foreign dept of Credit Union National Assn; he has three children. Our daughter is a lawyer with a Palo Alto, Cal, law firm; her husband has his own practice in San Francisco, and is a law professor at UCLA.”

J Arvid Peterson and wife **Beulah** were in Houston in early Aug when very heavy rain fell around their home in Kerrville, Texas. Fortunately their property did not suffer flood damage.

Stuart W Cooper is no longer on the local school board, but is still interested in school matters. He occasionally visits his daughter and 2 grandchildren in Lexington, Mass, but says that the distance between Sheldrake Point and Lexington seems to gradually increase.

Class Treas **Albert “Lauby” Laubengayer** reports that 132 men have paid class dues for the current year as contrasted with 120 last year. There are 286 living men of our class who actually graduated, so the proportion of duespayers is considered to be good.

Frank Stave’s grandson **Kenneth S Good-kind** ‘74, human ecology, was the winner of the Herbert Lehman Award in ‘74. He earned

his master's degree in the Maxwell School of Government of Syracuse U in '75 and graduated from the School of Law, U of Penn, in '78. Frank's granddaughter is **Susan J Goodkind '78**, human ecology.

WOMEN: Gertrude C Hazzard, 20 Pondview Terr, Danbury, Conn 06810

We just may have had a bit of summer before the calendar summer was over. When I was visiting a niece in Owosso, Mich, in late July, however, I saw 95 degrees on a thermometer in the shade at 6 pm.

We were notified that on Apr 18, **Marie T Urpin Gilbert** died in Ithaca. To many of us she was known as Dick.

Donna Calkins Williams writes that her grandson from Sarasota is spending the summer with her. He has a full-time job and a busy social life. Donna says she is content to sit on her patio, watch the birds, and smell the flowers. **Agnes Fowler** does not know what retirement is because she still is active in church work and volunteer work for the Mental Health Assn in Albany. I consider myself in the same boat!

Gladys Saxe Holmes visited Dunedin, Fla, and she saw **Alice Martin** Fitch in Tarpon Springs. They called on **Norma Dunham** Power who lives in a gorgeous high-rise retirement home on the John Ringling Blvd. Doesn't that sound super?

Alice Thomas Terwilliger has a granddaughter at Ithaca College and another interested in horses. Alice is active in church work and keeps her house going. **Hazel Dates** Schumaker keeps busy with gardening, bridge, golf, and reading. She is a member of the housing authority in Groton. Her sister Helen writes, "Just glad to be alive and take three meals a day and a cocktail now and then."

'Twenty-two

MEN: Forrest B Wright, 4739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27612

Your correspondent was moving from Ithaca to the above address about Sept 1. I was in the midst of sorting and packing and wasn't sure I would have time to write this column. Fortunately **Russ Chase** came through with a letter that is chock-full of news, and the editors of the Alumni News thought it would serve as this issue's column. So with my thanks to Russ, here it is:

As a decrepit member of the Class of 1922, I can report a little news. **Charles C Colman '12**, ring master and constructive devotee to his Class, passed away recently—a great class, many from Cleveland but very few left.

I live in a suburb of Cleveland. I was a lawyer for 50 years, but long since have involuntarily retired and have enjoyed several visits to Spain and Portugal. Most exciting to me are my wonderful sister Ruth (Mrs **John W Brothers '24**) and her four wonderful kids scattered around the world, all Cornellians. Barbara lives in Boulder, Colo, and Beirut, Lebanon, and is married to a Lebanese Cornellian. Susie, married to an Iranian, lives in London and Tehran. Johnnie Jr is a flyer for United Airlines, and Billie is head of the Animal Protective League of Tompkins County. He has a wife in the Veterinary College at Cornell. Any Cornellian who can trump this speak up!

I have one married daughter and grandson. She heard so much about Cornell that she would go to any college other than Cornell. She settled on Hollins College in Roanoke, Va and got a master's degree at Western Reserve.

The only contacts I have in Ithaca now are **Hunt Bradley '26** and **Harry Caplan '16**, MA '17, PhD '21. Harry and I occasionally correspond. He's a delightful person, still a bene-

dict, but quite normal and witty in other ways!

From all I hear we have a very fine new president.

WOMEN: Evelyn Davis Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850

Since our daughter Myra Fincher has been employed at Ithaca Center, the old Ithaca hospital on S Quarry St established in 1974 as a residence for some 70 senior citizens, I have been interested in noting that a number of our classmates and friends have found similar places to call home. **Lydia Godfrey Sears '21**, before her death in Feb '78 lived there. It was she who, with great pride, showed me the huge operation. It was hard to believe it is the same place where my daughters were born. **Edna Coffin** Eaton moved to York State Manor, 155 Waldorf Parkway, Syracuse, last Jan. She finds it a very pleasant and congenial place. **Louise Borden** Dean and husband Harry have taken an apartment in Open Door Estates, Apt B-110, 6152 N Verde, Boca Raton, Fla. She writes, "We will be relieved of all the worries and duties of homeownership. Our children are pleased that we have made this concession to our senior years." **Edna Krentz** Koepchin writes from The Lutheran Home in Moorestown, NJ, that she is in an oil painting class. Last Feb she was working on her 3rd canvas—but she says she is not a Grandma Moses. **Phedora Leete** Shearer reports, "As president of the residents' council, I have some duties in regard to our social activities at Colony Retirement Homes, Worcester, Mass."

Frances Griswold Woodell writes from Penny Farms, Fla, that she and husband Earl have a nice apartment with about 400 others. She tries to keep on with her writing, but so much is going on that she has trouble finding time to do it. She gets to New England every summer to visit her daughters.

'Twenty-three

MEN: Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Place, Longboat Key, Fla 33548

George Calbert, our new treasurer, has asked the Class to bear with him while he balances the check books. Former Treas **Jim Churchill** was very sick before he passed away and mail and checks accumulated, not reaching Geo until the end of June. Then there was more delay getting bank resolutions, all resulting in some checks dated in May not clearing until July.

An item in the Sept Class column contained an error—**George West** is vice pres east not north. Also at the Class business meeting a resolution of condolence for Jim Churchill's passing was sent to his family and a resolution of deep thanks and appreciation was sent to **George Holbrook** for his efforts as Class fund rep and for his work in the attainment of the one-million mark in contributions to the Cornell Fund.

George Flint, Hempstead, is active in the American Legion, the Shrine, and the CC of Nassau County. He is also a Kentucky Colonel. **Louis Reed** lives in Beulah Hill, Elizabeth, W Va. He retired in '74 and in '77 spent his 75th birthday at Apache Junction, Ariz, with his son William and family. **Charles Dean** lives in Rocky River, Ohio. His hobby is woodworking and he is finishing a grandfather's clock for each of his 3 grandchildren. **Charles B Freer**, a veterinarian in the Rondout Valley area for many years, celebrated his 85th birthday in Feb. He served in WWI and graduated from the Vet College in '23.

Charles Alberding and Bethine Wolverton live in Kenilworth, Ill. They have 3 daughters, all who attended U of Oklahoma. Al says he has no comments after the late lamented Orange Bowl game. Bethine and he are still

operating resort hotels in spots like Ft Lauderdale, St Pete, and Phoenix which, he says, "keeps me jumping." **Alec Morgan** and Jean live in Atlanta, Ga. Alec still enjoys dove and Canadian goose hunting each fall in the Chesapeake Bay country of Md, accompanied by his son Dr Alex Morgan and sometimes by **Jim Harper '20**. Since '66 Alec has worked in commercial and industrial real estate only, and in '74 he made the Million Dollar Club of the Atlanta Board of Realtors.

Ernie Leet just sent me a real gem from **Charlie Kells**. To quote Charlie: "I am getting used to my bifocals; my false teeth fit me fine. My hearing aid is doing well, but—how I miss my mind!" Hope you don't "mind" my quoting you, Charlie. **Fred Fix** and Lillian live in Northbrook, Ill. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Oct '77. Fred had a phone call from **Huck Bosworth** and a long letter from **Nels Schaenen**. Fred still works every day; for 40 years his hobby has been photography. **Tip Morrow** and Lydia live in Wilmington, Del. They have 3 married children and 9 grandchildren. **Darwin Carrell** and Kay live in Winter Haven, Fla. Wink's hobbies are golf and photography. He retired from the Bell System and is pres of the Winter Haven CGA, a citrus co-op. He is also a past pres of the CCs of Pittsburgh and Central Fla.

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

There is good news about our former Class Secretary **Merce Seaman** Wrede. It didn't start out very well. The Wredes had severe health problems beginning last Jan. In Mar they went to Cal, and Merce went immediately to the hospital to stay 9 weeks, then to a convalescent hospital for 4 weeks. She and **Fred '24** then found an ideal place to live, a little bungalow apartment, beautifully appointed, where everything is done for them through the services of a rest home next door. There is a garden with huge trees where they spend the days, and they are improving in health. Their son Bob and family live nearby, and their home in Jackson Heights has been sold. Their new address is 1223 16th St, Apt A, Santa Monica, Cal.

Your Alumni News rep arrived home from Peru this very afternoon, after 3 weeks of strenuous travel but memorable experiences. The airlines were forever canceling flights or mislaying our reservations, balling up our schedule, etc. There was great beauty in those Andean mountains, fascination in the pre-Inca and Inca cultures, fun in the colorful markets and shops, and a whole new world of bird life.

Next month I shall devote this column to the exciting and distinguished career of our classmate **Marie Maher** Wilkins.

'Twenty-four

MEN: Alva Tompkins, RD 2, Box 16, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657

Although the number of men in our Class has been declining for over half a century, we were shocked to hear of the death of **Hal Deuel** of Slingerlands on June 24. Hal was always happy and active: in the musical clubs, Red Key, and Masque as an undergraduate; partner and manager of the Albany office of Hemphill Noyes; and in alumni affairs. His wife Loraine writes, "Hal's college years and friendships meant much to him and truly enriched his life." This correspondent misses him already, for he was quick to respond to appeals for news. Sometimes he would send poetry, such as "Say It Aint So Chick, Say It Aint Sol!" Those words speak to our condition, and we commiserate with his wife, his daughter, and his son. We pray that Loraine will sweeten our loss by representing him at future

reunions, to keep his name fresh, and to stir up memories of his sparkling personality.

Campus was as delightful as ever when Alice and I were there in July to help Marion Williams (Mrs **Herb Williams '25**) pack to leave 390 Oak Ave for her new home with Herb Jr at 15 Arlington St, Portland, Me. For the first time since 2 generations before the founding of Cornell, Ithaca is without a member of this branch of the Williams family. Most of you remember how Herb sank his life into everything Cornellian. The distinguished titles under which he served (director of admissions, registrar) only approximated his contribution to the university he loved. He was following in the footsteps of his father, his uncle, and other relatives. The Williams home on Oak Ave has been a mecca for undergraduates and graduates for many decades. Herb was my roommate; I have lost my Ithaca headquarters, the delightfully restful spot above Cascadilla gorge to which I retired after games, meetings, graduations, and reunions. Now Cornell and I must learn, however regretfully, to live without the gracious ministry of Herb and Marion. Some of us can hardly think of the university without thinking of them, because we know Cornell is better because of their devotion.

Alice and I also visited **Don** and **Flossie Wickham** at Hector. Don is a trustee, emeritus, of Cornell and is the chairman of our 55th Reunion next June. Because Don always boasts of being a farmer (he was the State Commissioner of Agriculture in Rockefeller's administration), I expected to find him among his grapes and cherries. Instead he was living comfortably on the shore of big, deep Seneca Lake, where we watched his grandchildren water ski. But Don and Flossie are on the job; they conferred with the '24 folks they could find around Ithaca this June: **Flo Daley, Hortense (Black) and Schuyler Pratt '25, and Vee (Dobert) and Ken Spear '23**. They welcome suggestions for making this 55th another record-breaker. Be assured the Reunion is in strong hands.

Frank W Miller, 20 Haws Lane F-20, Erdenheim, Pa., is the most fortunate classmate we have heard from. He and Dorothy recently returned from a trip to Scandinavia, where they saw the midnight sun, glaciers, reindeer, and other fabulous sights. The Creator found his creation "very good." It is to be enjoyed. After a certain age, we are remiss if we do not travel when we can. May I hope to see you at our monthly luncheons in NYC, at the Homecoming game Oct 28, at N Palm in Feb, and, most important, at our 55th next June?

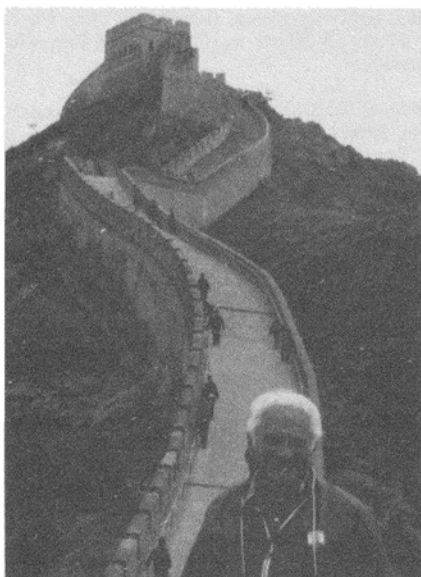
WOMEN: Vera Dobert Spear, 2221 Bonita Ave, Vero Beach, Fla 32960

How many of you recognized **Flo Daly's** handwriting on the envelope of her newsy letter? That personal touch by a very busy person paid off handsomely! Many of you responded with your dues in April, and approximately 60 of you took time to write some news. **Treas Virginia Lyons** was able to keep our credit good with the News office, and your newsworthy activities will appear in subsequent columns. A big thank you to our dues-paying classmates.

Children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren keep **Mabelle Clark Sneed** (Mrs Eldridge H) plenty busy. A son teaches at the U of New Mexico, and a granddaughter teaches at Anchorage, Alaska.

Our sincere sympathy to the husband and family of **Thala Ball Fuller** (Mrs **James W Fuller, DVM '21, MS '22**) whose death occurred on Jan 11.

Reunion weekend included a planning session in **Harriet Barton O'Leary's** (Mrs **Paul M O'Leary, PhD '29**) living room. Ideas were



Aaron Binenkorb '25 on China's Great Wall.

tossed about for our get-together in 1979. Traditionally, the 55th class is housed in Hurlburt House—a very exclusive club-like dormitory, with bus service to campus activities. Plan to return and when Flo asks for your cooperation, say "yes." We want to keep 1924 up front. "Barty" lists 2 interesting activities: mending books at the Tompkins County Library and reading the Cornell Daily Sun.

Fanny French Perrine (Mrs **David B Perrine '22**) writes that she is now a past pres of the auxiliary at St Mary's Hospital in Centralia, Ill. **Dorothy Cohen Spitz** (Mrs Richard J) is another worker in a hospital auxiliary. Her latest travel was "Mogul Adventure" one of the alumni flights. Hope you plan to attend the mini-reunion next Feb.

From Brooklyn to Tucson, Ariz. to visit her sisters in May and June in 1977 would indicate that **Hattie Schmidt Schlichting** (Mrs Walter G) is retired.

'Twenty-five

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

In June **Aaron L Binenkorb** wrote: "Although the demise of the globe-circling luxury liners has somewhat cramped our peregrinations around the world, we are still 'restless' and on the go. Just returned from a 'Mission to the Peoples Republic of China' with the Circumnavigators Club . . . a fascinating trip that I had to cut short 3 days to attend the marriage of our first grandson **Tony Suchman '75**, now in his 3rd year at the Medical College. This weekend all our family, mostly Cornellians, help Marion and I celebrate our 52nd anniversary and my 75th birthday. Present will be daughters **Fay '50, Peggy '53**, son-in-law **Larry Scherr '50** (associate dean of the Medical College), **Tony '75**, and his sister **Nancy '79**!"

Enclosed with Binny's letter was an article in the South China (Hong Kong) Morning Post: "Mr Binenkorb finally achieved his ambition to see China, and has just returned from a 17-day trip, one of the members of the 25-member Circumnavigators Club group, which admits only members who have circled the globe.

"I found China similar to impressions of my first trip to Russia, back in 1960. Now the Russians are much more relaxed in the presence of foreigners . . . I found the Chinese people not sophisticated, and when we walked around we were the object of curiosity."

"The group traveled to Peking, Nanking, Yangchow, Shanghai, Kweilin, and Canton, but although fascinated by China, he said the hotel rooms were often filthy. 'We had to sleep on woven jute pads, and we didn't like the food. They offered us things like quail's eggs, abalone, and kelp.

"The people all over China were delightful, and very friendly. We went to several universities and schools and conversed freely with the students. One thing they all had in common was an intense patriotism, and one thing I feel at my age is that in my country, patriotism is a dirty word . . .

"We had 2 guides with us during the trip, but they were very aloof, and wanted to keep their distance. Whenever we asked them to eat with us, they refused . . .

"But I liked the Chinese people. They were simple and direct, and I never had the feeling they were trying to take advantage of us.

"I am thrilled to have seen China, but I don't think I would want to go back."

WOMEN: Genevieve E Bazinet, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801

The Dog Days seem to have sapped the energy of practically everybody, including this correspondent. Even peripathetic **Marjorie Swarthout Phillips**, recently returned from Glacier Park (crossing "the last 2 states of lower 48 which leaves only Alaska as yet not visited") doesn't sound like her peppy old self. Writing me while "under the dryer," she was dubious about a possible jaunt to Hong Kong in Dec. I'm betting that the summer at her pleasant cottage on Keuka Lake will restore her energy.

The very end of July brought a letter from my Cornell grandchild **Julia Sabine '27**, my first contact with her since our graduation. She has retired from her "working life as librarian, then as head of the art and music dept of the Newark, NJ public library." Julia now lives in Utica where she has a sister, and has become involved as a volunteer at the local museum, the Williams-Proctor Institute. In no time she found a niche on its staff, part-time basis, which she enjoys immensely. Her letter ended with a gracious compliment, "I don't remember who was your other granddaughter, but this one remembers you with pleasure." Thanks, dear Julia. (I don't remember her name either.)

The June column about my 1925-26 job in Hague elicited several comments. One mathematically minded classmate wondered why there were 8 classes daily for only 6 subjects. Well, some gremlin omitted Latin I and II, the very ones that led me, an English major, to abandon my original aim of trying to develop enthusiasm for the vagaries of English, and instead favor the precision of Latin. Thus, I earned an MA in Latin, and thereafter held forth in an English class only when a curriculum emergency required it.

Any of you gals for Homecoming Weekend, Oct 26-28? Here's hoping!

'Twenty-six

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

Aug 7: Time Magazine readers of the cover story "The Swarming Lobbyists" no doubt saw the excellent color photo of "AFL-CIO skilled lobbyist" **Andy Biemiller** in serious conversation with Senator Birch Bayh.

Maurice "Beano" White reports: "We had an enjoyable dinner with **Dick and Ginny Pietsch** in Crozet, Va. We went on an AARP trip to North Africa in Mar, and we moved in July from Charlottesville to our new home in Punta Gorda, Fla. **Bud and Dotty Sharpe Trefts**, both '27 live here."

From Dick Pietsch himself: "We have recently moved into a new home (same address as before) just 400 yards after 35 years at one spot."

Writes **Steve Macdonald**, pres of the CC of Sarasota-Manatee: "Our luncheon meetings this coming winter are at Zinn's restaurant, Nov 16, Dec 14, Jan 11, Feb 15, Mar 15, and Apr 12. If you are within reaching distance be sure to join us. You will enjoy them."

More notes. **Ed Harder** says, "I have been elected to the National Academy of Engineering. More recently I have been trying for 3 years to sail my motor cruiser 'Cozy Cub'—limited success." **Walt Stark** says, "I am active and doing well following a stroke last year. I am relishing happy memories of our 50th." **Max Savitt** writes, "I play tennis 3 times a week in the winter, and I play golf and tennis all summer. I had a great winter at the Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, Fla." **Bill Kelley** says, "I had a fine reunion with **Bill Simrell** and wife at Mountain Shadows, Phoenix, Ariz. last winter." **Ralph Arend** reports, "I am now retired and living in Seattle."

Dick Shepherd says, "I'm still with the Veterans Administration as a volunteer in educational therapy. Last week I received my Silver Bowl for completing 10,000 hours of volunteer work." **Jim Frazer** writes, "As part of our 50th wedding anniversary celebration, my wife and I have been installed as Royal Matron and Patron of the Order of the Amaranth." **Oliver Sabin** says, "My fun and games in retirement are 1) reissuing big band and jazz recordings that my company made in the '40s, and 2) helping my vintage friends liquidate their antiques and furnishings in NYC and Conn."

Class tripsters are: **Walt** and **Elvera Buckley**, "Bermuda in Aug;" **Herb** and **Ruth Rundsorf**, "Costa Rica in Feb, Rome in May;" **Tige** and **Sally Tarbell**, "Two months Pacific cruise on the Royal Viking Sea in Mar and Apr;" **Dan** and **Polly Coppin**, "Switzerland, Italy, and French Riviera in June;" **Phil Higley** and **Helen (Bettis)** '25, "SS Veendam cruise from Miami via the Panama Canal to Sitka, Alaska in May;" **Harold Marks**, "Egypt, Jordan, Israel, and Greece in Apr;" **Red** and **Betty Slocum**, "Buel's Gore, Vt, to help celebrate **George Hall's** birthday;" and your correspondent, "See track trip article in this issue."

Don Whitney writes, "Kay and I had our (only) 50th wedding anniversary in June." **Larry Samuels** says, "I am secretary of our Medical School Class of '29, and I'm busy alerting members for our 50th in 1980." **Elmer Mattocks** reports, "I retired in 1968, but I do some consulting in the utility gas field. I moved to Fla in 1970."

Remember—News & Dues prevent the blues.

'Twenty-seven

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

Homecoming is a grand affair. The beautiful campus is at its best—what with the tingling of the chimes, impressive fall colors, crisp clean air, gatherings at Statler, Red Barn, Willard Straight, and fraternities, then on to a happy pregame roundup of the clan in spacious Barton Hall for food and refreshment. Plus, there is inspirational background music by our fine Glee Club and Big Red Band, thus sending us merrily on our way to the majestic Crescent for a spectacular view of the campus and the countryside in addition to a scintillating football game with our great arch rival Dartmouth. Coach Bob Blackman and company have worked hard to put a charging Big Red Team on the gridiron. Prexy Judge **Ray Reisler**, along with Blue Feather **Sid Hanson**

Reeve, will welcome you all at our Barton his-and-her '27 tables. Come! Oct 28.

A good letter from **Miles Eichhorn** says he built a retirement home for the two of them on their son's estate. Upon retirement from practice, the Professional English Society made him a life member. His vegetable garden and fruit trees keep him busy. Miles is trying to locate friend and classmate **Ching Ming Hu** in China. He'd appreciate any assists. **Art Saldana** (KP4TL, Puerto Rico), how about an SOS to China for Miles?

Vince Cioffari thought the 50th was wonderful! He's writing books full time. Wife Angelina made Who's Who of American Women 10th Edition. Son Vincent Jr teaches math at Assumption College. **Whit Reynold's** bird carving, sailing, traveling and directorships keep retirement busy. They visited daughter Majorie in New Zealand whose husband is editor of the Wellington Post. Judy, a Scottish folk dancer, works for a law firm. Jeff and wife Wendy teach at the U of Montana—he, judo, she, Spanish. He's an insurance broker.

Nels Williams, retired, works with the blind and reads news over an FM station of Greensburg, Pa. **Bob Henkle**, MD '31, retired from surgery, is a director of health and a medical examiner. Gardening, fishing, boating, philately, and politics are his hobbies. **John Lyden**, retired vice pres of International Paper Co, enjoys boating, golfing, tennis, and travel. **Bill Wenzel** retired this year, completing a 47 year dentistry practice. It's golfing and travel now, plus home life. **Ethan Stevens**, attorney, Clayton, NM, continues his practice but can't keep up with inflation. In 1976 they visited **Frederick AC "Chuck" Drew** in Ontario, Canada.

Ed Krech attended the '27 NYC meeting, not Don. Sorry!

We just returned from a wonderful vacation as guests of **Dill** and **Sally Walsh** at their beautiful Montauk, LI, retreat. What a hospitable host, and great story teller is Dill! See you at Homecoming.

WOMEN: Helen Paine Hoefler, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

My sincere thanks to Sid for taking over the Sept column for me.

Marjorie MacBain wrote: "I finally got to Ithaca last Apr after 15 years. My nephew **Bill MacBain '69** married **Linda Barnes '69** in Sage Chapel. They had a Scottish wedding complete with pipers, tartan skirts, and specially designed Glengarry bonnets." While in Ithaca, Marge had dinner with **Emily Fosoldt Grams** and **Nitza Schmidt '26**.

Muriel "Mad" Drummond Platt and **Nate**, who have written several history textbooks and who have attended writers' conferences at Breadloaf, Vt, were considering going to Aspen, Colo, for this year's event because they "meet so many interesting people there." Otherwise, short trips to Montauk and Sag Harbor will complete their plans. **Bella Skinberry Van Bark** is contemplating working up a questionnaire for her forthcoming book—more later.

Mary Bolger Campbell wrote: "My Ireland trip this June was just great. I have always heard Ireland described as the Emerald Isle, and that is exactly what it is. They have a moderate climate—from 32 to 78. There is no snow, but plenty of rain which we did not get. Palm trees grow there as they do in Florida. I saw little evidence of extreme poverty. The people were great, couldn't do enough for you, quite different from most European countries." Mary was in Ithaca for a few weeks in Aug visiting friends and relatives.

Emily Auge Pennell wrote to say that her close friend for over 65 years, **Mary Chestnut**

Cleveland, died June 25 in a nursing home in Arlington, Va, after a long illness. Our sympathy goes to Emily as well as to Mary's 2 sons.

Grace Eglinton Vigurs and **Kitty Stockman** (the other grandmother with whom 5 of her grandchildren live) came to Schenectady in July to visit **Ruth Hausner Stone** and **Don. Sid Hanson** Reeve joined them for supper and an evening of good memories.

Marion Bronson Dunham spent the summer at home, taking only short trips. She had a flourishing garden, and still is writing the historical column for her church's monthly newsletter. She hopes to visit her son in Houston this fall.

Homecoming Weekend will be Oct 26-28. The Class of '27 hopes to have a large group on hand. Why not plan to come and enjoy the fun as well as the fall colors of the Finger Lakes?

'Twenty-eight

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

This photo taken at our 50th Reunion banquet shows 8 of 11 classmates who have been at every Reunion since leaving the Hill. They are, left to right, Vice Pres **Lee Forker**, **Van des Forges**, **Mal Specht**, **Andy McGowin**, **Earle Adams**, Treas **Ted Adler**, **Randy Frye**, and Pres **Vic Grohmann** (above). The 3 not pictured are **Ned Johnson**, **Al Carpenter**, and **Lym Fisher**.

Awards were given by Reunion Chairman **Bud Mordock**, for longest distance travelled—a tie between **Clifton Ewing** and wife from Graz, Austria, and **Ira Degenhardt** and wife from Venice, Italy. Third place was awarded to **Bill Alcorn** and wife from Mexico. The award for most grandchildren went to **Horace Hooker** with a total of 20. Can anyone beat this?

Here is a complete list of classmates who attended our "once in a lifetime" Reunion. We hope it's correct. If not, please let me know. Here goes: the 16 classmates mentioned above, **Jack Ackerman**, **Gibby Allen**, **John Allhusen**, **Ed Averill**, **Lowell Bassett**, **Everett Bauman**, **Dick Belcher**, **Hank Boschen**, **Paul Buhl**, **Charlie Bye**, **Joe Chamberlain**, **Mario Cioffari**, **Meyer Cohen**, **Ed Condit**, **Dick Crannell**, **Howie Dayton**, **Cornell Dechert**, **Wayne Dorland**, **Sam Edson**, **Luther Emerson**, **Sam Etnyre**, **Don Exner**, **Milt Firey**, **Ken Fisher**, **Warren Fisk**, **Lou Freidenberg**, **Herb Fuller**, **Ranney Galusha**, **Le Roy Garnsey**, **John Gatling**, **Ed Georgi**, **Israel Gerberg**, **Paul Gillett**, **Lou Gottlieb**, **Bill Graf**, **Leonard Gussow**, **George Hall**, **Matt Hall**, **Dave Hammerschlag**, **Gil Hart**, **Paul Harwood**, **John Hawkins**, **Dick Hilary**, **Dutch Hoekelman**, **Tom Hopper**, **Ed Howard**, **Jim Hubbell**, **John Johnson**, **Roger Jones**, **Sam Jones**, **Joe Kaltenbacher**, **Granget Kammerer**, **Walt Klein**, **Dick Kochenthal**, **Mel Koestler**, **Fred Kuehn**, **Bob Leng**, **Howard Levie**, **Bob Loetscher**, **Jim Mansfield**, **Al McAllister**, **Andy McConnell**, **Walt Mejo**, **Nelson Mintz**, **John Moor**, **Cy Noonan**, **Henry Page**, **Bill Palmer**, **Frank Pelton**, **Harry Piascecki**, **Gerard Pesez**, **Gus Podboy**, **Stan Putnam**, **Arthur Quencer**, **Emanuel Raices**, **Dick Rea**, **Bob Roe**, **Tom Ross**, **Nat Rubin**, **Irving Runey**, **Seward Salisbury**, **Israel Schiller**, **Warren Schrader**, **Gus Schumacher**, **Albert Seep**, **Lew Seiler**, **Al Shadduck**, **Dan Shamroy**, **Bill Simms**, **Reuben Shapley**, **Cyril Small**, **Edward Speiser**, **Jim Stack**, **Charlie Stevens**, **Art Stanat**, **Ed Stock**, **Jack Taylor**, **Joe Thomas**, **Argus Tresidder**, **Con Troy**, **John Trussell**, **Roland Tweedie**, **Ted Voss**, **Dick Wakeman**, **Del Walthall**, **Howard Weeks**, **Gil Wehmann**, **Koppel Wekselblatt**, **Ludolph Welanetz**, **Larry White**, **Seymour Whitney**, **John Wil-**



Reuners from '28 take a bow for 50 years of perfect attendance.

lliams, Nash Williams, Tom Wyman, and Bill Yard.

WOMEN: Dorothy Knapton Stebbins, 94-30 59 Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373

Memories of the Fabulous Fiftieth continue to bring happiness to those present and interest to the absentees receiving the Post-Reunion Letter.

Some of the classmates present at Reunion were an inspiration of courage and determination: **Marie Jann Christensen** was enjoying renewed vigor from a section substituted in her aorta in Apr. **Edith Christensen Cooper** after surgery was navigating bravely with a cane.

May Elish Markewich and husband **Arthur Markewich '26** planned to be in Ithaca the last week in Sept to donate to the Archives letters and notes from Prof Carl Becker, history; Prof Frederick Prescott, English; Prof **Joseph Adams, PhD '05**, English; and Prof **Gustavus Cunningham, PhD '08**, philosophy. The Archives seeks and welcomes pictures, lecture notes, letters, and other items from our Cornell years. Any donations you can make will help build a treasure of memorabilia for use by later researchers, as well as preserve the items. The Alumni News printing of vintage pictures and personal recollections has enriched the already interesting issues.

The letters to the Reunion Committee from those unable to come showed similar courage and devotion. **Louella Urban Farrington** writes of her fascination of birding with a desert museum group. She has shared bird counts at Salton Sea as well as identifying, a great help in getting to know the birds in her yard. When she first moved to Palm Springs, they all were strangers. She is also studying the desert wild flowers. The elbow broken last Nov on such a hike is now healed. She and husband **Ferris** go to San Francisco twice a year for medical checkups. They enjoy desert living and hope their area will not become overcrowded.

'Twenty-nine

MEN: Dr A E Alexander, 155 E 47th St, 8-D, NYC 10017

Nine months from now our 50th Reunion will be in the wings. So, let us all get together and put the show on the road. News briefs: an interesting letter from **Herb Marples, NYC**, suggests: "How about a '29 Class dinner this coming spring?" **Harold Greenberg, Rockville Centre**, says: "Please continue our NY Class dinners. I miss them."

Rodney Ketcham, Cortland, writes: "We are on a genealogy kick. I am becoming dust covered from mouldering church records and am an indefatigable haunter of old cemeteries, transcribing the poor spelling and worse handwriting of an ancestor named Ezekiel who kept an account book from 1764-1804 covering the period of his migration from New England to NYS. I feel closer to old Zeke than to some of my present-day relations. He was

the old boy who, with his son Oliver, built what is now the IBM country club in Endicott (around 1800). Judging from the entries in his journal, it took a shrewd neighbor to get the better of him. One of the more edifying entries reveals that he even docked his chambermaid for cracking an indispensable piece of crockery that he kept under his bed." Thanks for the Ketcham history, Rod. Who else in '29 has similar ancestral tales?

Someday, your correspondent may relate details of his Junker ancestry, plus the relatives who were counts of the Polish aristocracy. In case you did not know, I was born in Germany.

Raymond Poulson, Wallingford, Conn, brief and to the point, reports 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. **Irving "Murphy" Cohen, Boca Raton, Fla**, has 7 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. **Murphy's** wife is **Helen Spiegel '28**. **Obie Smith, Boca Raton, Fla**, says his hobbies are golf, flying, and gunnery. Work is investments and real estate. **Frederick Kelley Jr, Loudonville**, writes: "Nothing is new, except that our son is now growing alfalfa on 160 acres near Carson City, Nev." (I hear that alfalfa is good for people suffering from asthma. **Pat Pirone**, famous botanist, anything to this?)

Frank Beyer, Vallejo, Cal, says his hobbies are ornithology, nature study in general, gardening, and nature photography. He gives lectures on natural history in local primary and secondary schools. **Albert Pedersen, San Clemente, Cal**, asks, "If you have any knowledge of **Louis Walinsky**, please advise." Ex-prexy Richard Nixon gave the mayor of San Clemente permission to make a bus tour of the Nixon compound, and 4,000 showed up. Al joined the parade.

I received a fine letter from **Holbert Fear '13, Gloversville**, now the correspondent for his Class. I had written him about my uncle, **Charles P Alexander '13, PhD '18**, who also came from Gloversville. **Harry Sverdluk, NYC** writes: "My wife Jean and I spend a lot of time visiting art museums and taking in ballets, concerts, and plays. So we enjoy our retirement. Our hobbies are studying the stars, bird watching, and field botany."

Francis Ruzicka, Morristown, NJ, was to send Doc an article and a picture in July. (Not yet received.) **Huntington Sharp, Iowa City, Iowa**, had a tractor-trailer smash into the rear end of his trailer. The Sharps were not hurt. They got another Airstream trailer, and again are back on the road. **Walter Know, Cartersville, Ga**, describes his last vacation—permanent. No other data was supplied.

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

Anna Hoffman writes that **Florence Kershner Bicht** was killed in a 2-car head-on auto collision on July 2. Florence was widowed and lived with her married son in Pottsville, Pa.

There are more deaths to report, sadly. **Beatrice C Jackson** of Wantagh died Mar 26, 1977. **Isabel J Mason** died in Dansville on Nov

11, 1977. And **Mary Anna Whitney Pollock** died on Apr 29, 1978, in Glenside, Pa.

Anor Van Winkle told us in May that our Class had 273 living women members, but the number dwindles.

Pearl Zimmerman Abramson wrote **Anna Schmidt** that she was moving to her summer home at Shrub Oak early in May, but that she might get a lift to the city for the pre-Reunion luncheon. She didn't make it. I'm sorry—I was hoping to see her. I still remember Pearl's phonograph in Risley where she lived around the corner from me.

I used to go downtown to Lent's Music Store and spend the afternoon listening to records. Occasionally I bought a record, but as I recall, was never pressured into buying.

Laura Kamm Remsen lives at Mt Sinai, on Long Island, since retiring from teaching, in an old farmhouse her husband's people had owned since 1901. Laura sent Anna a Forget-Me-Knots booklet of the Church World Service which gave her instructions for knitting a "Remsen Baby Blanket" and contained a photo of Laura working on a blanket. Laura wrote: "If I am remembered by any, it will be as squint-eyed and very nearsighted. Glaucoma and cataract operations have led to contact lenses, so I wear glasses now only for sun protection. I continue to drive and can now enjoy all of our shore and water birds, even at a distance, and have never been troubled by the contact lenses."

'Thirty

MEN: Daniel Denenholtz, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021

In case you missed the announcement, **Charlie Treman** became a trustee emeritus of the university last spring. He was first elected to the board by the alumni in 1968, and then by the board itself in 1973. Though still an Ithacan, where he's chairman of the board of the Tompkins County Trust Co, he maintains a second home in Tubac, Ariz. During his banking career he has served as pres, NYS Bankers Assn; a director, Federal Reserve Bank of NY; member of executive council, American Bankers Assn. Daughter Terese T Williams lives in Tulsa, Okla.

Fred Muller Jr, Memphis, Tenn, writes, "I'm retired, but busier than ever as business manager of our church, consultant at Continental Piston Ring Co, and general repairman for our neighborhood . . . Children are all married: Cristina in San Mateo, Cal; Ellen in Houston, Texas; Dexter in Tallahassee, Fla."

Bob Terwilliger, Ithaca, a lieutenant colonel (retired 1967) US Army, and assistant treas (retired 1972) of the university, writes: "We spend summers at a cottage on Cayuga Lake and either travel or go to Pompano Beach, Fla, for part of the winter. Daughter, Elizabeth Dendo, Alexandria, Va, is assistant executive director, Industrial Safety Equipment Assn; and daughters, Roberta Smith and Elaine Smith are both homemakers in Rochester." There are 8 grandchildren.

Ralph Higley, who retired in 1971 as vice pres, Marine Midland Bank in Rochester, has been living in Stuart, Fla, since 1973, where he is pres of his condominium and vice pres of Martin County Golf and Country Club. As a banker, he served on various committees of the NYS Bankers Assn as well as of the American Bankers Assn. For 20 years he was a thesis examiner for the graduate school of banking of the ABA at Rutgers. Daughter, Carol Ann Lane, is an attorney; June E Teresi, a teacher; and son, David, an attorney and major in the US Marine Corps.

R Paul "Bud" Sharood, a lawyer in St Paul, Minn, writes: "I had a slight stroke in Jan, am well recovered but no more trial work . . . I do

a little gardening . . . and am on the board of directors, St Paul Chamber Orchestra." Bud has a son Fred and a granddaughter Ellen.

Herbert T "Temp" Scofield, Raleigh, NC, is prof of botany, emeritus, North Carolina State U, having retired in 1972. While still active, he was a member of the NC State Univ Agricultural Mission to Peru where he lived for about 8 years. Since retirement, he's been part-time representative of the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru, which he's been visiting on an annual basis.

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

The NY Times of July 23 praised the performance of Julie Kurnitz for her song and satire show at Greenwich Village's Upstairs at the Duplex. Julie, daughter of **Sylvia Robinson** Kurnitz, is described as a tall, willowy woman with a serene air and a voluminous voice who delicately skewers life, love, and show business itself with a word here, and a song there. She has been on at 11 pm each Fri and Sat during the summer. **Caroline Dawdy** Bacon, who saw Julie on TV, said she was absolutely great. Sylvia's first grandchild was born recently to her daughter Liz who lives in Europe.

Olive Hoberg Godwin's activities are tapering off as her 6 grandchildren are opening a new world. Two are off to college this year. Their year is divided between 2 homes, Hawthorn, NJ and Upstate NY. The Godwins travel frequently, but no tours for them. Last Christmas holidays were spent on Maui, Hawaii, with a daughter. They also enjoyed a week in Santa Fe where they attended the art festival, which delighted Olive as she still paints weekly at a studio. They are thankful for good health, and Olive is planning on our 50th in '80.

Hazel Reed escaped some of Ithaca's arctic winter by taking a Caribbean cruise in Jan, including Panama Canal, Mexico, and Cal. In April she journeyed to Spain for a month.

Doris Andrews spent the winter of '77 in Spain, then took a trip to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, and New Guinea. She spent a week with ex-roommate **Evelyn Metzger** Baschnagel, picking up where they had left off 46 years ago.

'Thirty-one

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

We are digging into a very small pile of news, really plumbing the depths. A number of the items are a year or more old, but we have to use them. Excuse please.

Walter G Ford, retired in May 1974, has kept himself busy with house repairs, walking his boss, the dog, fishing, and hunting a bit. He took a 7-day tour of Hawaii, sponsored by the Syria Temple (Shrine) 100th anniversary and found out what jet lag is all about.

John O Whitaker retired from the practice of dentistry in 1973 and lives with his wife Ruth just south of Cooperstown. His son, **John Jr, PhD '54**, is a prof of zoology at ISU. Another son, Commander Bill, USNA '61, is assigned to the "Little Rock" flagship of the 6th Fleet. And son Rich, Yale '67 and Albany Law School, has a law practice in Columbia, SC. John reports that all is well with the Whitakers.

Theodore B "Ted" Andersen wrote that he was finally getting to settle down in his new home in San Diego, near his son who works in the Naval Electronics Lab, but he still misses San Luis Obispo where he lived for 28 years.

Henry N Steuber wrote that he has been elected pres of the CC of Essex County and is active in the Federation of Cornell Clubs.



Bobby Gallagher Witherell '31 (standing) is center stage on her birthday.

Joseph R Dunn still lives in Scottsdale and manages to see **Paul McGinn** of Phoenix now and then.

We received 3 notes about the passing of **Robert W Hill** on July 10. The first, from his widow Ruth whose note is being passed to the Alumni Office. Bob, who had been in the truck rental business in San Carlos, Cal, suffered a heart attack. The 2nd note was from **Paul N Hunt '31** who was Bob's roommate. **Stan Schreuder** had called Paul from Cal. The 3rd was from **Ralph L Hill '31**, Bob's cousin who lives in Bethesda. Ralph recalled, with some amusement, the confusion of many instructors when the cousins were in the same class and the roll call sounded, Hill, RL, and Hill, RW. We extend our sympathies to all concerned.

WOMEN: Helen Nufford Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040

Catharine "Bobby" Gallagher Witherell takes a bow at her birthday surprise party. (See photo.) Can it be that our freshman class president (that kid!) is beginning to mature along with the rest of us? It seems no time since we were attending our frosh get-acquainted party in Sage. Remember those large buttons provided by our junior grandmothers: I am — Who are U?

Bobby was a leader from the start. From a conversation we had at our 40th Reunion, we gather that she has kept on sparkplugging worthy endeavors throughout her adult life, plus marrying her Cornell beau **Maynard "Spike" Witherell '27** (at head of table) and successfully raising 4 children.

On her 70th birthday, July 1, Bobby was honored at a surprise luncheon given by the aforesaid quartet at the Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, Vt, on Lake Champlain. Two of her offspring are Cornellians: daughter **Wendy '55**, married to **Bob Hill '54**, and son **Charles Witherell '64**. Warren is Wesleyan '56 and Fay received her DVM in '76 from the U of Montreal.

Among the guests were Bobby's sister, **Eileen Gallagher Warren '40** and **George Hall '25**. Her mother **Frances Coons Gallagher '02**, MA '04, and father **Frances E Gallagher '06** were unable to be present. A word of thanks to **Barrett Gallagher '36**, Bobby's brother, for sending in the photo of this festive occasion.

'Thirty-two

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

Sorry about missing the Sept issue. Illness prevented my getting to it. **Clayton Root** is apparently still running Root's Allied Building Center in Crown Point, Ind. When he wrote us last fall he had been to Manitowac, Wisc, and had a visit with **John West** who is "still building the largest Great Lakes boats."

James E Rose and wife **Velva Lamb** Rose left in Apr '77 for Thailand where Jim had a 3-month assignment with the Volunteer Development Corps, a private, non-profit organization of US cooperatives that provides technical help to co-ops in developing countries. His work in Thailand involved 4 field trips, and Velva was invited to accompany him. When their stint was completed, the Roses wound their way home via Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Tonga, Suva, Fiji, and a few other places. While in Sydney, they had a 10-day visit with their American Field Service "son" and his wife.

William K Borland, retired, is a member of the board of trustees for Senior Citizens' Services of Atlanta. He lives at 644 Burke Rd NE, in that city. **Stanford W Appgar**'s address is 1845 Wisteria St, Sarasota, Fla. He and Carol have largely confined their travel to Marshfield, Mass, and Fla, but they expect to range farther in the future. He is active in the US Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Richard L Senn, 1436 Pine Lake Dr, Stuart, Fla, is a fishing and boating enthusiast. Last year Dick voyaged from Seattle 350 miles north with a friend in a cabin cruiser. The trip lasted 2 weeks and involved mostly salmon fishing at Campbell, BC. He also took 2 trout fishing trips to Montana. Dick is chapter secretary of the Izaak Walton League, vice commodore of a yacht club, and a member of the US Power Squadron.

Harold Smead, 37 Stone St, Augusta, Me, is pleased that the number of women students at the Vet College has greatly increased. Harold, whose health has not permitted him to practice as a vet for some time, says he starts a lot of arguments by stating, "Woman is smarter than man." **Carl Schabtach** who lives at 1300 Ruffner Rd, Schenectady, has a lot of activities to keep him occupied in retirement. They include tennis, sailboat racing (24-foot Rainbow), fishing, gardening, flower arranging, hiking, and figure skating.

WOMEN: Hildegard Schloh Feick, 225 Germonds Rd, West Nyack, NY 10994

In a letter sent to the officers of our Class, namely **Helen Maly, Mabel Rollins, Bernice**

Hopkins, Virginia Barthel Seipt (forwarded to me), and **Arlene Nuttall Sadd**, our Treas **Natalie Fairbanks** Wood, S 5326 Maelow Dr, Hamburg, asks that we clear up some loose ends before our 50th Reunion in 1982:

- 1) Does anyone know of existing by-laws?
- 2) At present, the pres appoints a nominating committee before Reunion and the slate of officers is voted upon at the Class Dinner. Nan feels that sending the names of candidates to all classmates with an opportunity for write-ins would be more democratic.
- 3) How should a replacement be made when an office is vacated?
- 4) Should dues be increased to include the Alumni News?
- 5) What did you enjoy most at Reunion, and what would you like included or deleted?

Start thinking. Send me your suggestions. 1982 will creep up on us. Let's make our 50th special by having it represent all the Class, not just the few who have kept in touch.

Alice Stamp Sullivan and **Demaris Sumner** Girvin were close friends. After Demaris and Mr Sullivan died, Alice and Donald Girvin were married in Feb 1978. But Donald died within 3 months. Our condolences for the end of a beautiful relationship.

My husband **Jack Feick** and I just returned from a Feick family reunion at Put-in-Bay, Ohio. We had Feicks from Cal, Texas, Fla, Md, Wash, DC, Korea, England, and Germany. Just hope our 50th is as successful.

Classmates—I know no news is good news, but no news does not make a column. So send in your tidbits. My best to all of you, "Hiccy."

'Thirty-three

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

A newsy note from **Ed Pember** says they have moved to South Dennis, Mass, in the Cape Colony Condo with Box #33. He, therefore, appreciates the new directory in locating nearby classmates. Ed unfortunately was unable to attend Reunion due to his wife's health but is looking forward to others ahead. **Wil Le Page**, 217 Dewitt Rd, Syracuse, has retired from the electrical engineering faculty of Syracuse but continues to be active with part-time teaching. His book, *Applied APL Programming*, has just been released. **Buck Nesbitt** missed Reunion because of a hip replacement—sure hope this column finds him recovered. Dr **Gordon Hemmett** also missed our 45th due to ill health. He retired from Kodak in July 1975. We feel sure both are looking forward to our 50th.

William Paff, MD '37, who answered the dues notice in a light vein, has retired. The same goes for **Louis Otto**, who is now catching up on his house and yard chores. **William Schneider** has launched a new career in Ashland, Ore, involving professional volunteerism through the community and Southern Oregon State College. He is delighted to have met several Cornellians living in their small Oregon town.

Joseph McWilliams keeps himself busy after retiring from Kodak. He and Eloine continue to reside in Rochester but enjoy trips to the British Isles and to the western national parks including a visit to their granddaughter and family in Grass Valley, Cal. **Bob Hollenbeck**, having sold his business and retired, is enjoying life to the fullest at Lake George, on East Shore Drive, Rt 9L. **Ken Ashman**, having been a township supervisor for almost a year in Lehigh County, Pa, finds the activity time-consuming but very interesting. Upper Saucon is a fortunate township. So that the "snow birds" will have **Bert Saymon's** complete address, it is 2742 Sand Hollow Ct, Clearwater, Fla.

WOMEN: Pauline Wallens Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221

The Buffalo Club of Cornell Women hosted an evening reception on July 25 for entering freshmen girls. Cornell students gave a panel discussion on campus life. Lively questions with equally lively answers made the evening interesting and informative. But looking around at the youthful "missies," this writer wonders: Were we ever "16 going on 17?" Grandmas in Mozart's time were indeed relegated to Sloan's liniment and moth balls, as were ours. But the 1933ers as grannies? They golf, they bowl, they jog, they travel, they are active in community affairs, and many of them have recently retired as teachers, librarians, executives, etc.

Margaret "Peg" Schillke Williams enjoys her retirement from teaching, but she still keeps occupied as a member of the Lutheran Business and Professional Women. Peg works with the elderly in the Lutheran Home and attends lectures on current issues given by the Buffalo Council on World Affairs.

Alice Freedman Rosenstock is a past pres of 3 organizations in Albany, and has chaired several fund-raising projects. Alice and her husband have a condominium in Palm Beach. Last year they traveled to Denmark, Israel, and Italy.

Elsie Benensohn Rosefsky writes that she and Dr Rosefsky have traveled everywhere but China and that they might make it there later this year. (If you do, Elsie, how about bringing back a good old-fashioned laundry?) Besides travel, Elsie is interested in art, music, writing, and fund raising. Her two sons are pediatricians, and her daughter is head of drama at a prep school.

Anne Ryan has been Sister Anne Ryan since Aug 1951. She has taken perpetual Benedictine vows; these vows are of stability, conversion of life, and obedience. She writes in her letter that this is her 7th career. She did publishing at PF Collier and Son, research under an AAUW Fellowship, teaching at Mills College, the WAVES as lieutenant junior grade when she worked with radar and electronic components, more teaching as a nun at the college level in comparative literature, world history, and languages, drug abuse work at Portland State, and finally the Northwest Pilot Project. She lives at the Priory and commutes to Portland.

That does it for this month, classmates. Hope that some of you get to Homecoming.

'Thirty-four

MEN: Hilton Jayne, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me 04676

Plans for our 45th Reunion continue, but we will let Sandy and Charlie keep you informed on them. However, our Class is grateful to **Bill Robertson** for again chairing our Cornell Campaign Reunion Fund and to **Jim Allen**, **Paul Vipond**, and **Don McCaskey** for serving as regional members of his committee.

The front page of the Greenwich (Conn) Gazette last spring featured an attractive photo of **Carl Willsey** presenting a gold medal, as pres of the Holland Society of NY, to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. Another member of the Cornell Alumni Danube River cruise last year was **Bob Boehlecke** and wife Oliva. Bob continues to enjoy his retirement on his Christmas tree farm in Horseheads.

In addition to his previously reported civic activities in retirement, **Al Fleischer** serves on the scholarship committee of the CC of Fairfield County (Conn). Son **Joel** is '62 and daughter **Karen** is '67. **George Gray** was a resident at Cape Shores, Cape Canaveral, Fla, last winter. The news from **Herb Baum** is brief

but he does get back to Cornell for a football game each fall. We are sorry to report that **Jack Little** has retired on a disability. He and wife **Kaf** reside in Bryn Mawr, Pa, where **Kaf** teaches art at Harcum Jr College.

The 2nd career of **Dick Helstein**, who was a ranking tax authority and author at **JK Lasser's** before his retirement, is fascinating. Dick is now a volunteer paramedic aide in the Physical Rehabilitation Lab of the White Plains Medical Center and also a director of the Center and the Scarsdale Auxiliary of the Center. **Wilton Smith** has recently taken a job as Veterans County Service Officer down in Livingston, Texas.

It was great fun to say hello to **Bob Sanborn** and wife **Connie** on their post-retirement cruise to Maine last summer. Bob does a little "farm out" patent law work but mostly is involved in boat design and building, bird hunting, cruising and salt water fishing, and cutting wood for their home on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. From **Steve Voelker**, "I am up to my elbows in dough but only as a result of my hobby of baking bread for my family and friends." Steve continues his interest in religious philosophy.

Golf, bridge, and travel are the main interests of **Harry Pritchard** since his retirement as a buyer for Sears, Roebuck. Harry and wife **Ruth** now live in Coral Springs, Fla, and he is active in the CC of Ft Lauderdale. **Walt Bauer** and wife **Marion** spent 6 weeks touring the Canadian Maritime Provinces last summer.

"See you in June '79," writes **Norm Thetford** who attended his Cornell Medical School reunion last June. Norm adds, "It was a pleasant 2 days, but it had none of the nostalgia and euphoria of our Class Reunions on the Hill." Norm expects to be fully retired by the end of this year, having completed 30 years on the local board of health. Last fall, he and wife **Meda Young '35** completed a 9,000-mile coast-to-coast trip in a motor home visiting children and friends. Their 5th grandchild was born last Nov, and with Cornell parents and Cornell grandparents, **Julia Thetford Valiela** is a likely candidate for the Class of '99.

WOMEN: Mrs Barbara Whitmore Henry, 300 W Franklin, Richmond, Va 23220

By going to press half-way through summer, I can report only that our hard-working Reunion co-chairmen have about half the committee in action and others ready to go when 1979 rolls around. **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell has been recruiting all over the country to make Reunion outstanding. **Eloise Ross** Mackesey, chairman of Ithaca arrangements, will have **Mary Jane Farrell** there as breakfast chairman (the luxury of breakfast in the dorm and plenty of coffee is part of Reunion hospitality). **Sally Miller** Cunningham, regional promotion chairman, will work from Indianapolis trying to match up neighboring reuners, and helping others plan Reunion get-togethers. **Helen Rowley** Munson will handle alumni funds from Clinton, and yours truly will do publicity from Richmond. **Henrietta Deubler** who has mother-henned our Class as lifetime secretary for 44 years from Narbeth, Pa, will do it at our 45th as arrangements coordinator. **May Bjornnson** Neel, Minn, and Pres **Dickie Mirsky** Bloom, Brooklyn, are setting up cross country to make our special Class get-together sensational. Actually everybody can get into reunion planning by sending the questionnaires enclosed with the News & Dues notes back to **Eleanor Clarkson**, Reunion question-naire chairman, on Cape Cod, mucho pronto. They will help **Charlotte** and **Dotty Heinz** Wallace put the last fancy trimmings on the best Reunion yet.

One trio won't need Sally's help. Class Treas **Alice Goulding** Herrmann, who has

been struggling with a bad back for months, says that she, **Bess Eisner Hermann**, and **Helen Levitin** Tokor will be there if they have to come on crutches or in wheelchairs. To get there, Bess will drag husband **Dick Hermann '34**, and Helen will leave 4 grandchildren she adores and her job in fashion retail that she's had many years in Richmond, Va, in partnership with her sister.

After 18 years with Pergamon Press, **Ruth Levy** has joined the ranks of the retired to pursue her interests in pottery, sculpture, and a reading discussion group.

'Thirty-five

MEN and WOMEN: Mary D Didas, 80 N Lake Dr, #3B, Orchard Park, NY 14127; and Orvis F Johndrew Jr, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850

Richard B Mullane sent an excellent report of our Class Dinner which we will reprint in a slightly edited form:

Austin Kiplinger '39 and his vibrant wife Gogo were our guests at the Class Dinner on June 2 in the Sheraton Carlton Hotel, Washington, DC. In addition to his job as vice chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, he is a former chairman of the Cornell Fund and a former member of the committee to find a replacement for retiring President Dale Corson. His story of the trip to Ann Arbor with Trustee Chairman **Robert Purcell '32** to interview the then-Prof Frank Rhodes delighted us. I think the Kiplingers had a good time because they stayed around long after dinner, singing and swapping stories with the lively ones.

Dan Bondareff and his unsinkable **Esther (Schiff) '37** did a magnificent job in this mini-reunion. In addition to excellent planning and execution, their personal hospitality was boundless. They quartered classmates in their home (becoming known as Cornell Hotel around Washington), served cocktails and a buffet supper Wed night, served cocktails and a sit-down dinner Thurs night, had a breakfast meeting for the planning group. Sat morning, took Sat stragglers to dinner at Jean Pierre's, put us up that night, and fed us Sunday morning. None of us wanted to leave; we enjoyed living like the other half does.

There is so much to do in Washington that almost everyone was up early and eager to get going. Thurs, while some visited the Smithsonian and the National Gallery of Art, Dan was host to the golfers at his club, the Montclair Country Club. After dinner, we sailed the Potomac and got a guided tour of the points of interest, all attractively lighted.

Fri, **Harold Cohen** was our playing host at his club, the Woodmont Country Club, for our tournament. The tourists visited the just-opened east wing of the National Gallery of Art and the National Cathedral. Jane North, pres of the National Veterinarians Auxiliary, invited the ladies on a tour of the former Curtis-Lee House, now the Arlington House, which was conducted by the Washington Chapter of the Auxiliary.

That night, 36 of us had cocktails and a sumptuous dinner in the Sheraton Carlton Hotel. Head Waiter Garrett, who has been with the Carlton for 36 years, personally supervised our party. Those "Heads of State" dinners get the same treatment. **Bo Adlerbert** told some of his Ollie stories, which were matched by some from "Kip" who seems to know the Swedes pretty well. The golf prizes were awarded to **Art North** for fewest putts, **Jim Mullane** for nearest-to-the-pin and Low Net Champion, and **Stan Stager** for the Arthur F North Cup. Stan, from Wilmington, withstood a late charge by **Cal Hobbie** who had just returned from 3 weeks in England

where he had humbled about 12 courses.

Saturday, Class officers and council members met over breakfast at the Bondareffs to make plans for 1978-79. You will receive a letter from Pres **Al Preston** this fall, but meanwhile you can contemplate a trip to Arecibo in Puerto Rico, Homecoming, a Class Dinner in NYC in Jan, a 3-week trip to Mexico in Feb, and a pleasant 3 or 4 days on Cape Cod in June.

Classmates and guests attending the Class Dinner were: **Bo Adlerbert**, Andover, Vt; **Dan Bondareff '35** and **Esther (Schiff) Bondareff '37**, Washington, DC; **Margaret Sturm Conner** and **Bill Conner '40**, MS '56, Ocean City, Md; Richard and Mary Goodwin, guests of **Dick** and **Helen Graybill**, Huntingdon Valley, Pa; **Robert** and **Kathryn Hutchins**, Silver Spring, Md; **Cal** and **Janet Hobbie**, Allentown, Pa; **Austin** and **Gogo Kiplinger '39**, Poolesville, Md; **Jake** and **Eleanor Kleinhaus**, Bernardsville, NJ; **George Llavo**, Silver Spring, Md; **James** and **Phyllis Mullane**, Longmeadow, Mass; **Art** and **Jane North**, Bridgewater, NJ; **Bus** and **Jane Olsen**, Rydal, Pa; **Al** and **Dottie Preston**, Greenwich, Conn; **Stan** and **Barbara Stager**, Wilmington, Del; **Wen** and **Elise Upham**, Port Charlotte, Fla; **Frank** and **Lois Wolfsheimer**, Washington, DC; and **Robert Hutchins**, who won the mystery prize.

Now for news from other classmates: **Charles A Ernst Jr**, 45' Righters Mill Rd, Gladwyne, Pa, has been happily married for 40 years and is chairman of the board of the Interstate Amiesite Corp, Concordville, Pa. He and his wife enjoy the visits of their 11 grandchildren. They find their vacation home on Nantucket Isle ideal from June to Oct and have been going there for 30 years.

Another Keystone, **Hazel Snyder Cross**, has a new home at 315 Goodwin Ave, Greensburg, and says her younger son Jeff was married last May. He teaches psychology at Salem College, W Va. Elder son Derek and wife Anne, proud parents of a baby girl, are settled in Moorestown, NJ, where he is personnel administrator of Computer Science Corp. Hazel keeps busy as a member of the Board of Elders, First Presbyterian Church.

'Thirty-six

MEN: Col Edmund R Mac Vittie, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351

Happiness is looking at Nature and enjoying the beauty and loveliness of all things.

Edward J Doyle Jr (AB), 14 E Lyon Farm Dr, Greenwich, Conn, has been putting his long experience with Con Edison (retired in '73) to good use as a utility consultant to the Dept of Energy, National Bureau of Standards and a number of industrial clients. Keep up the good work, Ed, and let us know if you come up with startling energy savers.

Alfred Koenig (AB), c/o Norton, 5161 Flowertuft Ct, Columbia, Md, after retiring last June from the Foreign Service underwent a bit of surgery and is now recovered. He is looking for a spot in the Southwest. Al, let us have your new address when you find your Utopia, and now that you are retired, let us see you at some of the off-year Reunions.

It was with pleasure that I saw **Peter Roberts (CE)** at the Continuous Reunion Clubs' luncheon and noted that Col **Robert Dennison (BA)** and **Henry Smith (LLB)** signed in at the Reunion desk at Barton Hall. But I was unable to catch up with them during the festivities, although I did manage to see **Barrett Gallagher (BA)** in Barton for a few moments. Glad that you were all able to enjoy the Reunion week and that we had a few classmates there.

Robert F Holland (Agr) Box F, Trumans-

burg, accompanied by his wife Ruth and **Stratton McCargo '38 (Agr)** brother-in-law, spent most of the last winter on a trip around the world. They visited South America, Africa, Kenya, Seychelle Islands, Thailand, Hong Kong, Philippine Islands, and Hawaii before returning home to Bonita Springs, Fla. Bob retired as head of food science at Cornell, and is interested in the problems of South Africa. He discovered that the country's greatest problem is a peanut farmer from Georgia who cannot mind his own affairs.

Bernard "Bud" Grossman (BA), 179 E 70th St, NYC, is now finishing his 3rd year as a trustee of the International Council of Shopping Centers and is also Chairman of its NYS Environmental Action Committee. He is also chairman of the shopping center committee of the Real Estate Board of NY. His wife Muriel is still fine after 33 years of marriage to Bud. She is in excellent health. Congratulations, Muriel. Their daughter Nancy lives in Seal Harbor, Me, and is a writer while son Robert is graduating from Georgetown Law Center and lives in Arlington.

A great traveler, **Charles C Simpson (CE)**, Box 331, Locust Valley, returned from sailing the Caribbean and then scooted off to England, Scotland, and Europe. He landed in the State of Washington. He enjoys the good state very much, but doesn't know whether he was in such "a good state." He was going down to San Francisco to visit his "baby" daughter Hester (fine arts '71, Carnegie; masters '76, Cranbrook), but with pressing business he did not spend as much time there as he wished. The company called and bade him come home to NY so it could work him over before his early retirement. Son Michael Courtney, daughter **Paulette '67**, and husband John Henderson were vacationing in Jamaica earlier this year, but he was able to see them only for a bit. Charlie is looking forward to a rip roaring Reunion in '81. We are going to start soon to plan for that rip roaring 45th. We hope that all are planning to attend and are making arrangements early.

WOMEN: Allegra Law Lotz, Helyar Hall, Morrisville, NY 13408

Here's more praise for modern medicine which is bringing about the recovery of another '36 member. **Olive Bishop Price** (Dolphin House, De Lancey) writes that her arthritis, a rare variety, has taken a turn for the better—after years—making the world look much better to her. "All of the Thinkers had words to say on the subject," she says. "I rather like Emerson—'Adopt the pace of nature: her secret is patience.' One day I will learn to be patient." She has a "new hip," after one minor and 3 major surgeries, and begins to think she'll be "almost normal once again." Last Nov she was able to walk a block without assistance. By this Nov she should be "on her own," without her 3 nurses. Good news indeed.

Olive hears often from **Eleanor Irvine** Volante and Don, who spend the winter in Pinehurst, NC, across the road from **Charles Dykes** and **Doris Smalldridge Dykes '37**. In summer, Eleanor and Don return to her youthful home, Delhi, near Olive's new De Lancey home.

Olive entertained **Charlotte Putnam Reppert** and **Charles Reppert '34**, **Bob Price**, and **Joe King** at the end of July to work on the Reunion Fund project. "If only George and Deed were here to lead us on," she writes. "Remembering their efforts we will all work to make it come out as they had planned."

Grandin and **Virginia Phillips Godley** (Box 707, Syracuse, Ind) report they are "living actively" and send an account of adventures in the blizzard of '78 (it seems we have those

every year) in which they were caught at Elyria, Ohio. Stymied on roads to Ind, they parked their truck at Cleveland Airport and flew out to visit their daughter's family in Ashville, NC.

Gladys Godfrey Mackay (Mrs James A) 3614 Fenley Rd, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, tells of visiting Leningrad, Kalinen, and Moscow, following the AAUW meetings at the United Nations. "Interesting," she says, and I would agree, with envy.

'Thirty-seven

WOMEN: Mary M Weimer, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872

Marian Bellamy Wedow embarked on a most interesting career after 24 years as a wife and mother. She is director of the Rome Art and Community Center. Center activities include exhibitions, art galleries, arts and craft classes, music programs, and workshops. Marian's husband Rudy, who was an artist and sculptor, died in 1965. His WWII drawings, done while he was in the European theatre, were on exhibit at West Point in Oct '77. Marian had copies of these drawings at Reunion last year, and they were superb. Daughter Gretchen is married and son Lory Dexter, who lives nearby, teaches jewelry making. Marian has traveled extensively in North and South America.

Mary Sternbergh Wilson reports that daughter Mary Candace is married to a concert violinist and lives in NYC. Son Jeffrey is at home. Sternie is on leave of absence from Butcher and Singer brokers because of ill health. She promises to attend our 45th.

Gladys Friedman Stoloff and husband Sidney are enjoying retirement. They have recently traveled in the Soviet Union, Afghanistan, Nepal, and Northern India. Their plans called for a 6-week auto-tour of Ireland and the British Isles. Their other interests include theatre, symphony concerts, volunteer work with the elderly, and tutoring children. Daughter Deborah, husband, and children Michael, 10, and Robyn Lisa, 7 live in Atlanta, Ga.

Ruth Rich Coleman and husband are both retired, she as a teacher and he as manager of a lumber company. Son James was discharged from the Air Force as a captain, is married, and is an electrical engineer for DuPont in Seaford, Del. Son Bill is a computer programmer for Charm Corp, in Ridgeway, SC, and John is with Boy Scouts of America in W Palm Beach, Fla.

'Thirty-eight

MEN: Guest Editor, Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

TGIF—Thank Gert In Florida. The day our fearless leader tapped me for this column, also in the mail was a cassette tape that **Gert Schmidt** recorded at Reunion. The tape includes '38 Dixieland band, Alma Mater in Chinese, plus sparkling interviews with greats and near-greats of Reunion; perhaps if enough classmates show interest, copies could be provided at cost.

Unraveling the tape—the Queechee, Vt, gorge reminds **Coley Asinof** of Cascadilla same. **Carl Brown** promises at the 45th to run midnight seminars in a Collegetown hamburger joint of the pros and cons of Panama Canal treaties. **Phil Scott's** wife Nita met a prominent '38er in St Petersburg, Fla, before she met Phil. **Eileen Mandl** Goodwin once ordered a piano that was shipped to Springfield, Mo, instead of Ill. **Bob Bodholdt** had a Reunion reunion with a classmate who met him during WWII on Ascension Island; Bob has pads in the Virgin Isles, Ore, and Maine.

Also—**Bill McClintock** and **Fran Otto** Cooper win kudos for looking like Class of '48, youthful. Lucky the statute of limitations has run, as **Bill H Roberts** and co-conspirator confess having used liquid soap to create an A+ winning meringue on a lemon pie in Hotel School baking class. If you're ever in Bradenton, Fla, and are having a golf fit, look up one of **Tom** and **Helen Brew Rich's** 2 courses there; also, Helen produced picture evidence of several '38ers in 8th grade at Ithaca. **Marty Beck**, now a radio tycoon, recalls early days at WHCU and WESG.

Not to mention—**Carl Beve**, with Mimi 'longside, remembers delivering milk at 4 am. Grid Mentor **Bob Blackman** talks frosh prospects and hears some promises of '38 support. **George More** reveals plans for the Fantastic Forty-Fifth. **George Holley**, your name is mentioned, and you just squeezed through with a valid excuse. **Ralph** and **Eleanor Pearse Freebern** are there, and she remembers an unforgettable face she met in the registration line for chemistry! It's a wonder **Harry Martien** and **Gil Rose** had strength left to talk after helping put Reunion together. **Elliot Hooper** may go on the networks after his taped speech. For breed-improvers, there's the taped call of the stretch-run of the Belmont, thereafter **G H W Schmidt's** laryngitis shows.

And don't overlook—tranchant remarks by **Noel Bennett**, **Gus Reyelt**, **Phil Hustis** (with letterer's cramp from doing all those ID pins), **Dave Crawford**, **Walt Alexander** (explaining how never to miss a Reunion), and a '38er who shall remain nameless for an explanation of how to use 4-letter words, whereas **Bob Newman** is a (self-described) "sober, responsible citizen." **John Rogers** talks crew-speak. **Ed** and **Kay Pfeifer** talk Cornellese, as do **John Albert**, **Cars Cornbrooks**, and a dozen-odd (some quite odd, but none too odd) others.

But, then—since everyone agrees the 40th was the greatest and the 45th'll be even better, why not just come, and see, and hear (and eat and drink) for yourself, hey?

(Don't mention that beginning the tape, Gert—obviously looking around and seeing such unlined faces—introduces it as our 30th (yes, 30th) Reunion!)

WOMEN: Helen Reichert Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092

Lack of space last month didn't allow me to mention other classmates at Reunion, among them **Grace Johnson** Crosby (still engrossed in her painting and enjoying the exhibits in the Johnson Art Museum), **Elsie Harrington** Doolittle, **Dorothy Gannett**, **Dottie Pulver** Goodell (our new pres), **Marjorie Vreeland** King, **Marian Howe**, **Ida Sharpe** Mereness, **Mary Randolph** Prozeller, **Mary Nardi** Pullen, **Jean Doren** Rezelman, **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer, **Pussy Stevens** Stringham, **Mary Etta White** Spencer, and **Betty Tompkins**. Since then I've had a card from Tompy, in the midst of a care-free European vacation; and a phone conversation with **Mary Kelly** Northrup, who had stopped at our nearby Youngstown Yacht Club with Charlie during a cruise of Lake Ontario and the Thousand Islands.

Elsie Doolittle recently received a Certificate of Advanced Study (6th Year Diploma) from Wesleyan U. Son Jack last year spent 14 months at Siple Station, Antarctica, as scientific leader of a 5-man group that wintered over 600 miles from the South Pole. **Ethel Turner** Ewald and Karl enjoyed a trip to Germany and Austria last year, as well as a visit with their son Mark and his family, who were then living in a lovely 17th Century home in Kent, England.

You will all be sorry to hear of the recent death from cancer of **Fern Bentley** Blackburn's husband Paul; our deepest sympathy

goes to Fern in her loss.

Publication of our new Class directory brought an interesting letter from a business associate of **Nina Dean** Steffee, with up-to-date information on her activities. During a lengthy residence in Central and South America years ago, Nina developed an intensive knowledge in tropical bird life, and became deeply involved in the wildlife conservation movement. More recently a Fla resident, she served 4 years as secretary of the Fla Audubon Society and was also associate editor of the Fla Naturalist. Now a writer and lecturer, she leads natural history tours to all parts of the world.

'Thirty-nine

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

Now booking new ideas for the big Fortieth, Pres **George Peck** has the suggestion box open on the Main Line. Brainstormers be sure to send a note.

Waiting for old cronies to stop off for coffee break are **Donald Whiteman**, 6 N Park St, Adams, **William A Jones**, 63 Copeland, **Homer, Josiah K Lilly III**, somewhere in the Southwest, **Harold E Nadler**, 319 Parkview, Schenectady, **John Ogden**, 7707 N Merrie Lane, Milwaukee, Wisc, **Malvin Sevin**, 993 Park Ave, NYC, **John D Tierney**, 321 E 43rd, NYC, **Alan F Mock**, Pittsburgh, **Walt Wahrenberger**, 191 Engle St, Englewood, NJ, **Stan Lesnik**, 19 Hoskier Rd, S. Orange, NJ, and **Edward "Ted" Zouck**, RD 7, Bethlehem, Pa.

Getting in first class physical condition for big Fortieth, **L R "Scotty" Kirk** still is sawing wood at the same old stand. Fall '77, Scotty and Nancy toured the West Coast and Canada. **Varnum D Ludington** has established the O W Smith Memorial Fund for emergency undergrad aid for the Ag College.

Anyone pulling up stakes for Knoxville, Tenn? See **Bob Spence**. He'll line you up a new house or get the development underway in your new tract. Need lots of apples or honey? **Marcel F Mulbury** sits on a 250-acre apple orchard and a 175-hive apiary. Stop with a pickup at Union Rd, Peru. After being patched up by the slicer, Marcel wintered in Fla and now is back on deck with wife Marian helping out with the attached greenhouse. **Oliver "DeP" Gildersleeve** puts in a plug for **Bill Lynch's** many years hard work and leadership. Special recognition coming up.

George F Ellis, 220 Lincoln Rd, Brooklyn, wants to hear from **Bob Boynton '38**, **Bob Ferber**, DVM, brother **Len '43**, and son **Alan '70**—vet school, operate the North Shore Animal Hospital, Bayside. Three other Cornelians are associates: **Cheryl Killingsworth**, **Grad '76**, **Ed Rosser '76**, **Dennis Herstein '72**, and **Steve Bistner**, formerly vet school staff, now is part-time ophthalmologist.

Backflashing for a moment to Big Two, a Sept 10, 1943, letter from one mother to another just surfaced. It outlines the demise of **Clay Davis** about 4 years after he garnered his senior-year varsity crew letter. Early in the war, Clay hacked it with the Aviation Cadets. Dreaming of becoming a fighter pilot, he was assigned instead to Bomber Command. While struggling, successfully but for 2 long years, to switch to the Dawn Patrol life, Clay commanded Wendover Field, turning it from gunnery range to full-fledged air base. Eventually fighter transfer orders showed up. Soon Clay was commanding 363 Fighter Squadron of 357 Group. Therein Clay was soon reputed as best squadron leader, best pilot and best gunner. Then fate stepped in. A young flying looney from another base had just been transferred into Clay's outfit. Mid-1943, the youngster's aircraft somehow or the other went out

of control, sliced into Clay's, and knocked out the potential ace.

WOMEN: Binx Howland Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760

Arne and **Edna Schmidt** Aakre vacationed (from Minn) in the Adirondacks in the summer of '77, had a "gala reunion with **Ed Miller '35**, **Law '38**, and **Ginny Sturtevant Miller**, and **Nancy Disbrow Lewis**, at Millers' summer home on Chateaugay Lake." Edna and Arne also visited her brother, **Victor Schmidt '34**, PhD '41, at Blue Mt Lake. Both the Aakres are still teaching. Ginny Sturtevant Miller reports on the same mini-reunion and notes that both she and Ed are retired (she was librarian). Their son Howard is in maritime law practice in NYC.

Sad news: **Madeleine Weil** Lowens's husband Ernest died "suddenly, unexpectedly, instantly" of a heart attack, at work on July 18. Their 3 sons Rick, Jodi, and Michael have been enormous support, but after 36 years of marriage, Madeleine is floundering emotionally. Perhaps some of you gals who have had the same adjustments to make might write to her.

Ruth Woolsey Findley "continues painting with some success and awards." A watercolor won 2nd prize in 18th National Show at Fall River, Mass, where work was accepted from 40 states; last spring, one of her paintings hung in National Academy Galleries in NYC; she was one of two Rhode Island artists whose painting was selected by American Watercolor Society for its 111th annual exhibit. The Findleys visited Tunisia last Jan; usually they vacation in Colo in the fall, after spending the summer on their boat in Maine.

Annie Newman Gordon's daughter **Liz Gordon '65** was married in early Sept to Reid Lowenbraun, a USC man who works for IBM; they continue to live in NYC. **Olive Vroman** Rockwell and **Bill Rockwell '38**, retired and traveling, last year cruised the Grand Banks in islands off British Columbia. "It's spectacular scenery, like the fiords of Norway," they say. Vro and Bill are proud grandparents of two boys, courtesy of their daughter **Anne** and her husband **Gary Haight**, both '66.

'Forty

MEN and WOMEN: Bob and Carol Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

Baseball fever has caught us as we write this in Aug and as it appears that the Red Sox have a chance to "go all the way." They had a rare mid-week afternoon game this week and Carol took her Little League grandson, Cliff, to see them play. She had counted on purchasing bleacher seats but was unsuccessful, and they had to stand the entire 13-inning game. It was a hard-fought victory, and 3 days later Carol is still recovering. Our blueberry picking caper in the rain yesterday didn't help matters much, either.

Janet Smith Butzine (Mrs Harold W) writes that they moved into their new home; planned for and built at Kihei, Maui, last Apr. They have a half acre of land and will have lots to keep them busy for awhile. Their new address is 679 Kaapuni Place, Kihei, Maui, Hawaii.

Mary Savage Kyle (Mrs **Peter E Kyle '33**, ME) advises that she is a busy housewife but finds time for a group which meets weekly for reading and discussing English and American authors. In the last 2 years emphasis has been on women authors. She is also deeply involved in the ARC blood program, area women's clubs, and the hospital volunteer program. Husband Peter teaches metalurgical engineering and materials at Norwich U. Their address is 2 Winter St, Northfield, Vt. They have 3 sons: James, Robert, and Richard.



Betty McCabe '42 with Herb Ernest '41.

R Hugh Dickinson writes that he has a private practice in psychoanalysis and also is teaching at the U of Washington Medical School, Seattle Psychoanalytic Inst. His wife Idalice was a teacher but is now active in community work, especially educational. Their recent travel involved a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico. They live at 3419 E Laurelhurst Dr NE, Seattle, Wash.

Elizabeth Muenschner De Velbiss (Mrs Robert) says their biggest family project is the comprehensive, self-arranged, tour of a different country every 2 years. In 1976 it was France, and this year she spent 5 weeks studying Italian in preparation for their trip to that country. "Turtle," as she is known by the local Girl Scouts, spends a lot of time storytelling in public elementary schools as a resource volunteer. She is also a substitute librarian in the children's room at the Richmond Public Library. Her husband Robert works for the San Francisco City Planning Dept. They have 20-year-old twins, both juniors at U of Cal, Berkeley. Their address is 1780 San Lorenzo Ave, Berkeley.

Earl A Westervelt, Box 153, Clarksville, has retired after 40 years with the NYS Dept of Environmental Conservation, and 38 years in military service. We are sorry to report that Westy's wife Millie passed away Feb 12, 1978. He has one daughter, Janis, a graduate of the Albany School of Nursing, and one grandchild.

Jane Hall Barrett (Mrs William S), 5205 Easton Dr, Springfield, Va, attended Alumni U at Ithaca last year and reports that she enjoyed it very much. Jane lost her husband in 1975. She has 3 sons: Robert, a major in the Army; John, at home; and Bruce, a clinical psychologist in Brockton, Mass. Robert and Bruce are married, and she has 6 grandchildren. Jane works now as a kindergarten aide.

'Forty-one

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Gilbert H Cobb, 925 Bruce St, Ann Arbor, Mich, writes: "Finally, after all these years in the work-a-day world of hospitality, I have a job that almost goes from 8 to 5. Sept a year ago I joined the world of academia and am now a prof of hospitality management at Ferris State College here in the northwestern part of Mich's lower peninsula known as Big Rapids. My wife **June (Thorn) '39** is still in Ann Arbor, so I am commuting on the weekends the 170 miles. However, I am having a ball teaching what 37 years in the industry has taught me. As program director I am up to my ears in course changes, curriculum development, and updating materials. We are going from an AAS (associate) degree program to a BS in hospitality management and must now limit the student enrollment, which is a very happy situation in these days."

J Harold Erikson Jr, 723 Ridge Rd, Smoke Rise, Butler, NJ, pens: "Still with Associated Metals & Minerals Corp in NYC as vice pre-administration. Our offices have now been moved to 30 Rockefeller Plaza. We have lived in Smoke Rise for 22 years and spend our weekends playing golf at Lake Mohawk in nearby Sparta. One grandchild so far is the son of daughter **Pamela Light '70**, Hotel."

Raymond W Kruse, 472 Nob Hill Lane, Devon, Pa, says: "Last spring I visited my former roommate, **Harold B Zook**, in Newport Beach, Cal, first I had seen him since June 1941. He is alive and well and still has a pair of drumsticks but has disposed of all his drums. I am working on him to get back to our 40th."

Louis J Conti, 648 N Dunton Ave, Arlington Hts, Ill, reports: "Doing OK. Still on the road alot—but then, that's where the action is. Had lunch in NYC with **Dick Holtzman**. He seems to be like all of us—gets better looking and built like Charles Atlas, with age. Looking forward to our 40th Reunion if we have anything left by then. The government will probably have us fill out forms by then just so we can attend. Then we'll wait 6 months for approval to make the trip."

Walter A Scholl, 25 E Rd, Sands Point, writes: "I retired last fall from football officiating, having worked the Yale-Penn game, Colgate-Boston U, U Mass-Holy Cross, Lehigh-Rhode Island, Temple-Delaware, and others. I still do my 3 to 4 miles running plus a routine of exercising, and with the pool open do a few laps every morning rain or shine before going to work. My wife **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44** and I were in Delray Beach, Fla, Easter Week and were the guests of **Marge (Van Buren) '42** and **Kirk Hershey** at Old Port Yacht Club in North Palm Beach. We had a wonderful evening remembering the good old days at Cornell. I have spoken to **Bill Murphy**, who is with Shearson Hayden Stone Inc doing commodity business. Also spoke to **Lou Bufalino '42** who has a restaurant in New Hampshire named The Flagstone. My son **Brooks '70**, Hotel, has his own restaurant on Hilton Head Island in the Island Club condominium complex named 'Brooks of Hilton Head.' Eleanor and I flew down for the opening and had dinner with **Howard** and **Marion Dunbar**. Howie has built a home in the Hilton Head Plantation and has retired from full-time medical practice. He hopes to do limited operations and get his handicap down."

WOMEN: Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

When the ERA rallied in Washington, DC, in July, the eldest of the some 100,000 present was none other than Blanche Herrold (Mrs Walter), age 91, who is the mother of Class Pres **Betty Herrold**. For Mrs Herrold, who had made the trip from her home in Lancaster, Pa, this was the second Washington rally. In 1913 she had marched as a suffragette with Alice Paul.

Sylvia Jaffe Abrams, 3242 38th Street, NW, Washington, DC, writes: "Just became a grandmother for the first time! My son, Hilary John Fried, and his wife Laurie had a baby boy, Benjamin Jacob, on Apr 19, and now I know what everybody raves about."

Shirley Richards Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave, Delmar, pens: "Ed and I are enjoying our pre-retirement post-family-raising hiatus with a pleasant combination of jobs in education (Ed is at SUNY, Albany, I'm at State Education Dept), traveling (to visit son and wife in Cal and my parents in Ky), and church, community, and political activities (Ed is a county legislator). This period presents us with a dizzy range of options for our 'golden years.' I guess we are trying to put together a lifestyle that will allow us to feel 'useful,' probably a

legacy from our Puritan forebears!"

Virginia Jones Rewick, Meadow Hill Rd, Barrington, Ill, says: "We are delaying our annual trip to Europe this year because we are making the move to a condominium in Barrington. After all these years of countryside living, we know it will be an adjustment, but the time has come to turn over the yard, pool, and big house to someone else." Ginny's husband is a CPA and partner in charge of the Northwest district of Ernst & Ernst. The Rewicks have 3 grown children: Kathy Kolinski, a housewife, Lori Rewick, a professional photographer, and Steve Rewick, food and beverage controller at a resort in Ore, as well as one grandchild, Shannon Kolinski, 4½, and, in Ginny's own words, "adorable."

'Forty-two

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Elizabeth "Betty" McCabe posed with **Herb Ernest '41** in the lobby of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston in May for the fine photo above. Herb was visiting Boston to see the graduation of his daughter Lisa from Wellesley. Betty has just finished a 2-year term as program committee chairman of the CC of Boston and started a 2-year term as pres. She is also one of the vice presidents of the hospitality and publicity committee of our Class. She was on the dinner committee honoring Pres and Mrs Rhodes at the Sheraton-Boston in Apr with 400 attending.

Ruth Wiggins Kreidler (Mrs Walter) is now in Belle Glade, Fla, having retired from teaching. **Arthur Hausner** of Cincinnati, Ohio, is looking forward to retiring after 37 years with General Electric, 15 at the Evendale Plant. He is active with the Kiwanis and Greenhills Credit Union.

Stan Brodhsap of Southport, Conn, is looking forward to the Yale game in New Haven. Another potential tailgater from Nov 4 is **Fay W Brandis** of Ridgefield, Conn, who retires as a Pan American 747 captain in May 1980. He hopes to build near Hamilton College in Clinton and has a summer cabin at Long Lake with **Stu Allen** and their wives.

A plea for more participation by '42ers is made by **George B Howell** of Oak Brook, Ill, married to **Barbara (Crohurst)**, as he is Class rep for the Cornell Fund and Tower Club. He says, "Contributions are much more satisfying and useful than taxes!" George is also pres of the Village of Oak Brook and EVP International Minerals and Chemical Corp. He still enjoys skin diving, golf, and tennis. Their 5 children include 2 MBA's, an RN, a BA, and a senior of the U of Okla in engineering (dean's list) with a gymnastics tuition scholarship.

David E Beach writes from the Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, Vt, that he recently sold the Middlebury Inn to be the vice pres of Basin Harbor Club and has more time for Cornell functions. He started by spending 6 weeks in Delray Beach, Fla. His son David, with his wife and 2 children, are farming in Charlottesville, Va.

Newburgh is home to **John F Birkenstock Sr** who has one son, 3 daughters, and 3 grandsons. When he isn't working at Newburgh Park Motors, he travels, plays golf, and tennis. He is also director of the Chamber of Commerce and Heritage Savings Bank and a trustee of Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Fredrika Lofberg Decker of Beacon has retired as an elementary school teacher to do research and writing as well as catch up at home garden and crafts. She plays in the Westminster Bell Choir at church, performing for various organizations.

CWO G J Thompson Jr, RSN (ret) works as

a volunteer with veterans and disabled veterans but is not active in Cornell activities due to blindness. He sounds very busy, however, as general staff member of Military Order of World Wars, past state commander of Disabled Veterans, commander of American Legion Post 163, commander of Region IV, Military Order of World Wars (Va, Md, and DC). He is also a member of the Secretary of Navy's advisory board on retired Naval and Marine Corps personnel and American commander, Bethesda, Md, Chapter, Military Order of World Wars.

Philip Rosen is active in New Rochelle in construction and real estate investment as well as the Board of Overseers of the Albert E Einstein Medical School, UJA Guidance Center, United Fund, and "many others." His hobbies include skiing, literature, stamps, and shells.

'Forty-four

COMBINED: Joe Driscoll, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026

String of Pearls, Jersey Bounce, I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Somebody Else Is Taking My Place . . . with South Rampart Street Parade, St James Infirmary, and When the Saints Go Marching In. All those, and many, many more June 7-10, 1979. If you haven't sent in that "Yes, we'll be there" and \$25, do it now. A big list of "already paid" classmates accompanying the first mailing to all '44s, '42s, and '43s is the key to getting everybody back. And that's what we want to do!

Meanwhile, life goes on in its humdrum style. For example, **Bob Ready**. The self-described "fat, 56-year-old bald-headed man" (no, that's not a self description, that's wife Ann's description) is dealing blackjack at Atlantic City. The June 19 New York Times said of Bob, "Mr Ready can be seen most any afternoon or evening, the master of his curved blackjack table, methodically dealing out cards and handling chips—called 'checks' by dealers—with avuncular authority." So from now on, Bob will be known as Uncle Bob.

For **Vic Acer**, it's 3 strikes and in. Two sons went to Ohio State, his daughter to Penn State, but youngest son **Ken** started in engineering at Cornell this fall. So Vic "will be making more Ithaca trips now." Vic and Harriet live in Beaver, Pa.

On the other side of the country, **Randy Atherton** "joined **Jim Duchscherer** to become a 'headhunter' in the hospitality field." He lives in Laguna Beach, Cal, but doesn't let the distance from Ithaca dampen his Cornell enthusiasm . . . or activity. On Apr 22 he was one of 24 Cornellians on the schooner Kelpie in the Newport Beach to Ensenada race. Cornell finished 12th (corrected time in a handicap race) in a field of 650. Randy organized a "race within a race" among the 5 Ivy League entrants. Alas, Harvard won. But Randy thinks that a good tradition has been started, and hopes the other 3 Ivy League schools will join next year. Army and Navy already have asked permission to join. Randy also reports that last year the Cornell Clambake attracted 214 and will be repeated this year. The whole affair is Maine, from the lobsters and Ipswich clams to the pits in the sand and the hot rocks. But maybe the seaweed is Pacific.

Hope that Randy was able to attract **Dave Sisson** from Hermosa Beach. Spike reappears after a too-long absence. Maybe it has been the distance; maybe it has been the 8 children and 6 grandchildren. But he has challengers in that first category. **George Getman** and **Hazel (Ross) '44** have 9 children. Son **Steve JD '75**, is a partner in George's law firm. **Sally** graduated in '76, and **Ross** is Class of '81. George says, "The other 6 to date have shun-

ned Cornell." George and Hazel live in Ithaca.

Dave Losasso doesn't report on all of his children in his latest note, but your correspondent believes that the Losassos and the Getmans are tied for the No 1 spot in the '44 group. Any challengers? Dave does write that he and his wife took 4 of the children to visit brother-in-law **John Tunncliffe '43** and family in St Thomas, VI. John assured Dave that, despite this correspondent's oblique comments, ". . . Engineers do have to take an English course."

When **Marty Ashcroft** Baines wrote earlier this year, she was looking forward to a trip to see son **Chip '78** graduate. He is a mechanical engineer and a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Martha (Edson) and **Ray Baxter** moved to Barnwell, SC. Budge retired from Allied Chemical last year; he is pres of Allied General Nuclear Services in SC. Question: Will Martha and Budge return to Cornell next June to celebrate their own 35th, celebrate daughter **Sue '74's** 5th, or both? Those are the only choices we offer.

Now that winter is bearing down on us, think of this: Curtain Bluff Hotel, Antigua, West Indies. Hobbies: sailing, flying, diving. "Just came back from Cal where I bought an Aero Commander. Flew it home single handed. Spending the summer visiting wine country and top chateaux of France." That's **Howie Hulford**. Couldn't break through the scenario to report that he visited former roommate **Dick Huff** in San Diego, another place that beats Buffalo for winter living! But in June, Ithaca—June 7-10, 1979. See you there.

'Forty-five

COMBINED: Mary Jane Achey, 15 E Franklin Ave, Pennington, NJ 08534

This column is dedicated to **Carl W E Almqvist**, York, Pa. Totally paralyzed by polio 25 years ago, Carl still has the good humored courage to note on the questionnaire, under recent travel/vacation, "Rode in my battery driven wheelchair to the Dairy Queen only yesterday—every day is a vacation!" Betty, described by Carl as a merciful and loving wife, takes care of him at home. There are 4 children and 4 grandchildren.

William D Knauss, Birmingham, Mich, was kind enough to correct my error in a previous column listing **Donald F Knauss** as "Bill." Not only is the nickname "Bill" incorrect, but the middle initial is E. Gratefully, the news I included was correct. As to **William D Knauss**, July marked the beginning of an association with United Investment Counsel in Boston. Bill and Mil have 2 daughters: **Kathy** is '78, Arts, and a member of Quill and Dagger and Mortarboard; **Beth** is '80, Cornell's candidate for the Harry Truman Scholarship this year, becoming alternate for the State of Mich in the final determination.

Charles P Argana, La Crescenta, Cal, transferred to the good life in 1973. A district manager for the plastics dept, DuPont Co, Chuck is a golfer and serves on the Board of Directors of the Burbane Minor Hockey Assn. Mary Lynne Argana, 22, graduated from San Diego State U in '77, Christopher, 17, is at home.

Henrietta Burgott Gehshan, Southampton, Pa, heads the home economics dept at Council Rock Intermediate School, enjoying the coed status of the classes. Henrietta's daughter, Gloria, gave birth to a "lovely baby girl" in Jan, the first grandchild on either side of the family. **Lois Georgia** Humphrey traveled with Henrietta to Spain last summer, and this summer they were to head for the British Isles. Lois is chief probation officer in the Tompkins County Court System.

Happy to be living on the waterfront in

Mamaroneck, **Carol Greenbaum** recently completed an MA in media studies. It has generated some interesting assignments, but the bill-paying vocation is therapeutic dietetics at United Hospital, Portchester.

Arlene Loede Hanley, Rochester, has been with the city school district of Rochester for 13 years as a school aide and serves as pres of the teacher aides. A district commissioner for the Cub Scouts, Arlene also helps with the YMCA fund drive and teaches Sunday School. Son Tom teaches junior high science in Rochester, while daughter Pat is a clock maker, thoroughly enjoying her profession.

Gratefully reporting everything as fine following open heart surgery, **Kenneth M Hillas** writes from Boonton, NJ. He has his own sales company and gets away from it all by gardening, hunting, and fishing. The Hillas children are Kenneth, 25, at Penn for a PhD, and Katherine, 23, at Mich for her masters.

Ernest Gosline, MD '47, Clinton, is in private practice as a psychoanalyst and consults for Hamilton College and a child care agency. Ernie also is a violinist with the Utica Classical Quartet and an elder in the Presbyterian Church. Scott, 28, a music therapist, Larry, 27, a hospital planner, and Susan, a child care worker, are the 3 offspring.

I have been carefully noting news items from members of the medical profession. My son Michael D Achey is a senior in pre-med at Amherst and about to go through the "getting into med school" trauma. While it is essentially his problem, the strictly unprejudiced mother who thinks he is most deserving can't help but be involved. I just might be parked on a doorstep, if help is needed.

G Elizabeth Finley Allen (Mrs Walter E), Hampton, Va, gives many volunteer hours to the Va society for the prevention of blindness as well as to her church. She is trying to help organize an area CC. There are 2 Allen children: Ethan is in the Air Force, and Susie (a junior in high school) wants to go to Cornell and become a veterinarian.

Elizabeth Hopkins Collins (Mrs John M), Barneveld, teaches corrective reading, grades 1-5. When not involved in the many activities of a dairy farm, she gardens, golfs, bowls, and knits. When **Scott** finishes in '79, there will be 3 Cornell sons, 2 with master's degrees.

Carl W Lichtenfels, E Greenwich, RI, is director of marketing, W R Cubb Co, Cranston, RI. The considerable amount of travel involved is mostly in the US. Sailing the New England coast is a fun pastime.

An active alumnus (member of the Tower Club, chairman of Secondary Schools, Lackawanna CC, Greater Cornell Fund, and member of the Men's Federation Scholarship Committee), **Edwin S Leister** of Short Hills, NJ, is also pres of the Duralac Chemical Corp. Ed and Minette traveled recently to Israel and London, great opportunities to make the most of Ed's favorite hobby, photography.

Frances M Schloss is semi-retired from architecture and currently employed by 2 companies selling golf clubs and golf equipment to pro shops in Cal and Nev. The companies are the American Precision Golf Co and Hornung Pro Golf Sales. Frances is remodeling his summer home at Okoboji, Iowa.

'Forty-six

MEN: Thomas F Madden, 98 Skyview Lane, New Canaan, Conn. 06840

It is too soon, perhaps, to hear from anyone interested in assuming the class correspondent's job for a couple of years. I make my plea again. In the meantime I will struggle along as best I can.

Harry C Middleton, 15 Patriot Circle, Devon, Pa, is pres of Lighting Associates Inc

which handles commercial and industrial lighting. Wife Betty is a real estate broker. **Stuart H Snyder**, Cahill Rd, Manlius, reports that his youngest son, Carl, 21, is studying at Union College. Stu is planning and building their future home in Chatham, Mass, between tennis games. He is active in consulting in structural engineering in NY and the New England states. Wife Debra is a nurse.

Kenneth C F Voeller, Box 10793-Caparra Hts, San Juan, PR, says daughter Penny, NYU '77, works for an export management firm in NYC. Ken is director of Hemisphere Trading Co Ltd. He and his wife Gail skied in Snowmass, Colo, in Mar and they sail often to the British Virgin Isles. Gail started a travel agency last year and enjoys the work.

Harvey Simpson, 35 Clock Tower Lane, Old Westbury, is pres of Simpson Metal and is vice pres and secretary for NAB Construction Corp in College Point. His wife Eleanor is mayor of Old Westbury! Their son William is a sophomore at the U of Utah.

William R Richardson, 1003 Wagner Rd, Baltimore, Md, is vice pres of Micro-Tel Corp in Baltimore which manufactures electronic equipment. Bill and wife Dottie have 2 children, William Jr, 29, and Dorothy, 24. **Nathan Scherr**, 3413 Garrison Farms Rd, Baltimore, Md, continues to build and manage garden apartments and shopping centers. He and wife Annette have 2 children, Bruce, 19, a sophomore at the U of Penn, and Barbara, 17. **Howard T Hermann**, MD, 34 Prospect Park, Newtonville, Mass, is doing neuro-physiological research at Dept of Aeronautics and Astronautics at MIT and psychological research at Mass General Hospital as well as his own private practice in psychiatry. His wife Deborah is a social worker. Howard and Deborah work together in marital therapy. They have 5 children, Eric, 24, Peter, 23, married, Andrew, 21, and twin girls Rachel and Katherine, 14. Howard's hobbies are photography, woodworking, and traveling.

Rodney G Stieff, 102 Castlewood Rd, Baltimore, Md, writes that his company is bringing out a new silver pattern called "Smithsonian" and hopes your daughters will take a look at it before they get married! **Peter J Verna**, 1401 Dilworth Rd, Charlotte, NC, reports that he is enjoying life and not letting grass grow under his feet. He is taking technical courses at the local community college, is keeping bees, has studied small air-cooled engine repair, and is studying outboard engine repair. He and wife Anne started a small farm to raise most of their food and eggs. The name of the farm is "Les Stress Chicken Farm," a take-off on his many years in the pre-stress concrete business! He is keeping his hand in by doing some consulting.

James T Weston, 7824 Academy Trail WE, Albuquerque, NM, still teaches at the U of New Mexico School of Medicine, and wife Deon is a consulting dietitian. They have 2 children: Debbie, Whitman College '77, is now going to Middlebury College, Chris is Dartmouth '81. Jim reports that Cornell get-togethers are frequent in NM and he enjoys them. He encourages friends to come and see him either in Albuquerque or in Aspen!

WOMEN: Elinor Baier Kennedy (Mrs Philip), 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607

Caroline Steinholtz Goldsmith has been traveling this year to Egypt, Jordan, Paris, and Scotland. She has been coordinating the exhibition "Pompeii AD 79" with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and her client, the Xerox Corp, the corporate sponsor. The exhibition also will be shown in Chicago, Dallas, and NY. She coordinated the exhibition "Cornell Then, Sculpture Now" with the Johnson Museum and the Max Hutchinson

Gallery as a Dec 1977 event in NYC. The exhibition was on campus for 2 months beginning the end of May.

Bob '45 and Marjorie Cohen Anganger wrote that their eldest daughter is married and works as an interior decorator; their youngest is in her junior year at Kenyon as a political science major. Bob and Mickie traveled to St Maarten and Madeira on their last vacation. Bob is vice pres for White/West-inghouse in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Steve and Jane Purdy Cable** wrote that their daughter is assistant dean at Denison U, Ohio, and that their son graduated in geology from Bowdoin this May.

Joseph and Kathleen Smith Mancini wrote about their daughters: Debbie, 20, attends SUNY, Farmingdale; Barbara, 18, is in the School of Forestry at Syracuse; Pattie, 15, will be a high school senior; and Kathy Lou, 4, attends nursery school. Joseph is an industrial arts teacher of electronics in Levittown High and Kay teaches science in the junior high. They have begun a part-time business, T-Z Associates, a branch of Amway Corp.

'Forty-seven

COMBINED: Jean Hough Wierum, 2440 N Lakeview, Chicago, Ill 60614

This is the bonus season for this assignment—enjoying the mail that arrives via **Stu LaDow**. Keep it coming; it benefits not only our Class, but you as readers. With football games and fall in the air, we will start with some news of Cornell children.

Isabel Mayer Berley, 45 E 72nd St, NYC, writes: "I am chairperson with **Barry Cohen** of an evening at the Whitney Museum of American Art in NY on Oct 6 sponsored by The Friends of the Herbert F Johnson Museum. The occasion for the event is the exhibition 'Abstract Expressionism: The Formative Years,' jointly organized by the Johnson and Whitney Museums." For those of you who have not visited the campus recently, the Johnson Museum is one of the notable additions "far above . . ." Isabel and husband **William '45** report that daughter **Jan '78** graduated in June from the College of Architecture with BFA in fine arts. That same month, their son **Richard '75** graduated with honors from Harvard Law School.

Alice Ring Garr, 62 Clearland Ave, Carle Place, has a family of Cornell children, one already graduated, one a senior, and 2 to have entered this fall. Alice is math chairperson of the Herricks Public Schools and traveled to the Middle East in Aug. **Pat McInerney** Curd and husband Clem, 100 Hilmes Rd, Pittsfield, Mass, had the perfect excuse for a trip to Hawaii—to visit daughter **Marianne '75**, who is a medical technologist at St Francis Hospital there.

Norbert Burlis, 7160 Washington Ave, University City, Mo, writes that daughter **Jennifer** is an entering Arts freshman. **Frank Carney**, 135 Perkins Row, Topsfield, Mass, is an insurance agency partner in Boston, where he is active in CC activities and keeps in contact with **Jim Bennett**, general manager of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in that great city. Frank has 2 Cornell students in the family, son **Chris '79** and daughter **Pam '81**. The adventure of the year was a Feb ski trip to Switzerland.

Alan Markham, 9409 Flagstone Dr, Baltimore, Md, still is trying to keep Ma Bell going at the Western Electric Co and also is busy providing teletypes for the deaf. Son **Brian**, MS CE '78, is now working on remote sensing at NASA Goddard. Daughter Janet has returned from London with a PhD in chemistry from Imperial College and has post-doctoral fellowship at Princeton. Son Stuart is at the U of Del.

Abigail Lee O'Connell '78 (EE), daughter of Drs Barbara E O'Connell Gillman and **Richard O'Connell**, married classmate **Jaime Tenedorio '78**. Both will continue at Cornell for the MEE.

Herb Canter, 305 Montgomery St, Syracuse, toured London in May. Son **Nell '81** has been on the Dean's List in engineering. **Ken David's** daughter **Susan '77** received her MA this year from the U of Ga. Ken and family live at 9307 Hollyoak Ct, Bethesda, Md. While still on the subject of our fair campus, it was the destination in May for **Roger Bissinger**, 354 Walnut St, New Orleans, La, his first trip back in 32 years! Roger adds that he received an MEE from LSU in '69; his daughter is at Boston College for MSW; and his son's wife is at Auburn U for a masters in industrial engineering. His conclusion: "My family is sold on education." After looking over the column, I think he has plenty of company among our ranks.

Robert A Sauter, 6417 Harbridge Rd, Indianapolis, Ind, has been with Eli Lilly and Co for 21 years, and is now director of dry products operations. **Paul Broten** left the land of Aloha, and is now at 168 Highland Ave, Rowayton, Conn. Paul's new job with Inter-Continental Hotels involves extensive world travel, but he still is challenged for a decision on the most interesting spot. When in Honolulu, **Howard Donnelly** and wife Tia were close by for a visit. In Conn, he has had a chance to catch up with **Muriel (Welch)** and husband **Dick Brown '49**.

Gloria Lawrence Baxter, 31 Clarendon Pl, Buffalo, is pres of the board of directors, Buffalo Psychiatric Center, and active in church work. Daughter Ellen is a sophomore at Union, son Lawrence a freshman at Vanderbilt, and son Daniel holds down the home front. **Mary Lou Gedel** is a nutrition consultant for the Supplemental Feeding Program for Women, Infants and Children with the State of Ala Health Dept. Though she travels the state on business, home is at 1935 S Court St, Montgomery. A vacation trip to Yellowstone and the Tetons was on her July schedule.

Bob Goodman, certified public insurance adjuster, and wife Elizabeth, a guidance counselor, live at 6033 Berkeley Ave, Baltimore, Md. Son Harry is a U of Md grad, Lawrence from Averett, and daughter Lisa is a Goucher College student. Bob is one of several in our class on the Secondary School Committee.

Vivian Anderson Smith writes, "No news. Still in Cal at 148 Via Mantilla, Walnut Creek. Waiting patiently to return to the land of milk and honey—Texas!"

'Forty-nine

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

A reminder . . . as though we need it. It's autumn in Ithaca, it's our 30th Reunion year, and Homecoming (Cornell vs Dartmouth) will be celebrated on the weekend of Oct 28.

As a Reunion update, you ought to know that the Class Reunion Committee met at **Dick Brown's** offices (American Distillery Co) last Aug 23. It was a spirited meeting and a number of ounces were consumed. At this planning meeting were Pres Brown, Vice Pres **Barbara Way Hunter**, Major Gift Chairman **Nell Reid**, Cornell Fund Rep **Dick Lustberg**, and our media specialists **Dick Keegan**, **Marty Hummel**, and **Jack O'Brien**. We discussed costs, the program itself, the Reunion promotion, uniform, and a major gift to the university. Incidentally, the Class of 1949 contributed over \$102,000 to the Fund this year. The Class of 1948 reportedly (July Alumni News) contributed about the same amount on the

occasion of its 30th Reunion and set the record for the 30-year classes. Doesn't that sound like a challenge?

Dr Norman Avnet, Holmes Rd, Pittsfield, Mass, writes that daughter **Judith '74** and husband **Joshua Polon '75** have started a plant nursery and landscape design company in Caldwell, W Va. **Bob Jacobson**, Bardonia Lane, Harrison, announces that wife Siri gave birth to their 3rd child last Mar. There's life in the Class of 1949! **Frances Lown Crandall**, N Riding Dr, Cherry Hill, NJ, celebrated her 25th anniversary with 2 weeks in France . . . 2,000 miles in that time, a marathon trip. **Marty Coler Risch**, Meadowbrook Ave, Ridge-wood, NJ, was re-elected to the local board of education and strives to undo bureaucratic red tape. **Eleanor Flemings Munch**, Five Logs Way, Gaithersburg, Md, reports a U of Hartford graduate, a Cornell chemical engineer (**Bill '77**), an undergraduate at the U of Md, and son still in the local high school.

Gordy Craighead, S Beach Lagoon Rd, Hilton Head Island, SC, is the proud owner of a Voss tunnel washing system (most advanced in the industry) at his inn. **Warren Higgins**, S Cottage St, Independence, Mo, was promoted to vice pres of Allis-Chalmers Corp and that necessitates a move back to Milwaukee, Wisc (hometown). He's delighted! **Jules Aaronson**, N Cumberland Blvd, Whitefish Bay, Wisc, has signed up for our 30th Reunion which coincides with the graduation of son **Glenn '79**.

Larry Bayern, S Tracy, Bozeman, Mont, was pleased with the wedding of daughter Barbara last Dec. He represents American Cyanamid's agricultural division in Mont. In addition, Larry is a director of the Mont Feed Manufacturers Assn. His pleasure is serving the Boy Scouts as a representative on the state and national councils. He spent 2 weeks at the National Jamboree as the coordinator of activities for 4,800 scouts from the North Central Region of the country. Larry has promised to leave the Land of the Big Sky next June to attend our 30th Reunion.

Richard Sandburg, Sunrise Circle, Costa Mesa, Cal, is vice pres of finance for Newport Labs in Santa Ana. He is highly involved with amateur radio and frequently makes contact with operators in NYS. Most of his conversations with NYers are sympathetic. Thanks a lot! **Bill Mendenhall**, in Fairbanks, Alaska, is a prof of civil engineering at the U of Alaska. That is the way he keeps an eye on his 2 sons who are both in a civil engineering course at the university.

Eugene Lewis, Sierra Oaks Dr, Sacramento, Cal, has retired after 29 years with Bethlehem Steel. But now he is operations manager for the Palm Iron Works in his hometown. That doesn't sound like retirement to me.

'Fifty

MEN: Prof Paul L Gaurnier, School of Hotel Administration, 527 Statler Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

Houston I Flournoy, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal, has been named U of Southern Cal's vice pres for government affairs—principal coordinating officer for government relations at city, county, state, and federal levels. For the past 3 years he has been dean of USC's Center for Public Affairs. Houston, who narrowly lost the governor's nomination to Jerry Brown in '74, was Cal State comptroller from '67 to '74. After receiving his master's and PhD degrees from Princeton, he was prof of government at Pomona College and Claremont Grad School from '57 to '67, during which time he was a state assemblyman from east Los Angeles ('61-'66). While in government, Houston held office in or was member of more than 25 boards and commissions!

Recently moved: **Stanley M Aldrich**, DVM, to Robbins Ave, Babylon. Stan has been elected to the NYS Vet Board for 1977-82 and nominated for pres-elect of the AVMA 1979. **Penfield Cowan**, to 4531 Prairie St, Metairie, La. At the La State Museum, he's head of the conservation and display preparation dept (12th year), where he oversees authentication and restoration of everything on display. He is an authority on antique restoration and meersch-chaum pipes, all you buffs. With wife Jeanne (deceased 1969), he raised 2 sons, Jim and John, 26 and 22, and daughter Janet, 25 and married. Pen recently visited with father **Walter G Cowan '17**, still "hale and hearty" in Sarasota, Fla. **James G McMillan Jr** and wife Carol, to 717 Old Concord Dr, Rte 7, Covington, Ga, after two and a half years in Belgium, managing a new polypropylene plastic resin plant at Beringen (and managing trips to most of the European countries too)! He is now manager of Hercules's fiber plant at Oxford, Ga. Son **Tom '79** is studying chemical engineering, Jay is at U of Chicago grad school (theology), Joanne is a puppeteer in Santa Barbara, Cal, and Laura is a freshman at Tyler (art) in Philadelphia.

Howard Kallen's firm, Kallen & Lewelson Consulting Engineers, is completing the new Boyce Thompson Inst lab building on the Ag campus here. Son **Doug '77**, (Arts), is a law freshman at U of Colo; Barbara, 18, is a freshman at Yale. Howard and Claire live at 23 Clover Dr, Great Neck, where he has been chairman of Nassau/Suffolk counties Cornell Fund during the past 3 years.

Richard L Gordon, 33 Parkview Terrace, Huntington, watches ship traffic in the world's harbors for Vessel Traffic Systems Radar, which means interesting travel. His last trip was to Egypt and London. For recreation Dick sails, listens to music, and writes "a bit." Merle, 25, a Yale grad student in Drama, works at Yale Repertory Theater. Mike, 21, graduated in drama in '78 from SUNY, Binghamton and is now in NYC looking for a job and an apartment.

As director of Integrated Logistics Support, Grumman Aerospace, **Henry C Kline**, 7 Dogwood Dr, Smithtown, directs activities of 2,400 employees, and as general manager of Training Systems, he's responsible for another 400. Victoria, U of Buffalo '77, magna cum laude in business administration, also has joined Grumman as associate data engineer; Elizabeth, Villanova '75, is a publicist with Viking Press, NYC; Henry Jr, Manhattan College '74, is a sociologist in New Orleans; Anne is at Boston College; and Mary is in high school. Wife and mom Juliet is a dean's list psychology student at Dowling.

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 12509 Sun- glow Dr, El Cajon, Cal 92021

Shirley Ann Stewart McGrath moved to Anchorage, Alaska, from Japan in 1973 when husband Jim retired from the Navy. He is now an administrator with the Anchorage School District. Shirley Ann is a "non-retired, non-salaried housewife" and has a number of piano students whom she thoroughly enjoys. Son **Phillip Beran** entered the College of Engineering this fall; he is a Cornell National Scholar and an AFROTC scholarship selectee. Sam is chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee, Alaska, and would love to see Cornellians who visit the area.

Bruce Thomas '81, son of **Rosie (Melvin)** and **Walt Thomas '52**, is also on the Hill, following **Edward '74** and **Roger '76**. **Jo Kessel** Buyske's daughter **Jo '81**, a 3rd generation Cornelian as well as a legacy through aunts and uncles, is in the Arts College.

Aileen (Enright) and **Harry Moore '49** drove to Cal a year ago for son Kevin's wedding.

"Great trip—great new daughter," says Aileen. Kevin and his wife are grad students at Cal Tech. **Mike '76** is a medical student at Rutgers.

More graduation reported by **Marilyn Manley Smith**: son Addison from Ohio U in '77, and Mark from Wittenberg U in May. Chip and Buddy are attending community colleges in Fla. The Smiths took a 25th anniversary trip to Europe; they had a marvelous 3 weeks traveling extensively in Britain and on the continent. Marilyn still teaches home economics in a high school in Sarasota.

'Fifty-one

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

Last month I reported on our class-sponsored project for landscaping a copse or rill on the campus. One should never mention such things without recalling **Bruce Widger** (11 Flower Lane, Marcellus) who has given Cornell hundreds of trees over the years and is the Grange nominee to the Board of Trustees. Bruce reports he was elected Deputy Grand Master of Masons (F & AM) for NYS. I know nothing of Masonry, but I should think there's only one higher Mason in NY.

A very moving report came from **Jack Vinson** (229 Cheltenham Rd, Newark, Del) whose wife died last Sept, leaving 4 sons. Jack is prof and chairman of mechanical and aerospace engineering at the U of Del. He received the 1977 Office of Naval Research-American Inst of Aeronautics and Astronautics National Award in structural mechanics—a beautiful medal and a \$30,000 research grant.

Sam Serata (20 Franklin St, Bridgeton, NJ) lost his wife in Jan, leaving 4 teen-agers. Sam, a lawyer in Bridgeton, fills whatever spare time lawyers have with United Fund and YMCA work, photography, and skiing.

My curiosity is piqued by a comment from **Brad Bond** (101 Hillside Way, Marietta, Ohio) that his hobby is grindstone history. I should guess the earliest Egyptians were into grindstones. In any event, there must be a lot of history. Does one collect the stones (stamps take up less room) or just books? Brad also does research on filaments which doesn't have much to do with grindstones. His wife owns Needleplace, a shop. With an equally interesting hobby with opportunity for bad puns that I will eschew is **David E Hughes** (RR 4, Ames, Iowa) who says he is a "rockhound lapidary." Dave is research leader at the National Animal Disease Center in Ames. He also boards horses and raises and shows Appaloosa horses.

Another horse breeder—Arabians—is **Richard D Darley** (6272 Lambda Dr, San Diego, Cal). Dick supports this sport of kings, er, sheiks, by being a real estate developer. I have a neighbor in my suburban town who maintains in a "non-conforming use" stable a superannuated horse named General Custer who occasionally enjoys trampling on my Greenwich greenery. I yearn for acres and acres for Appaloosas and Arabians.

I have equal envy for **Howard M Feinstein** (206 Hanshaw Road, Ithaca) who completed his PhD in American intellectual history in Aug 1977. He teaches in the psychology dept. However, he will be on sabbatical in London for 1978-79. I could use both London and a sabbatical—as I am sure the rest of us could.

WOMEN: Susy Brown Entenman, 2350 Midleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

Happy Homecoming! Happy Halloween! Happy Half-century! Most of us will be celebrating that milestone of a birthday this year, unless you've already passed it, or were a child prodigy and still have some years left before the trauma.

One gal I know can stop sweating about it. Our elder stateswoman, **Agnes Ronaldson**, was close to 25 when she bravely joined us giggly high school girls in pursuit of a BS. Ah, remember her patience and fortitude as dean of Dickson V? Lots of fun, too. She now sports an EdD at 820 Beaver St, in that fine Pittsburgh suburb of Sewickley, where she has a private practice in child, marital, family, academic, and career counseling. (Think of all the experience we gave you, Agnes.) She's also involved in hospital and church volunteer work as well as tennis and travel.

Another professional in our midst is **Joan "Hank" Stern Kiok**, 442 E 20 St, NYC, mother of boys, 15 and 17. After 10 years as associate general counsel of District Council 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, she is in the private practice of labor and civil service law. An engraved announcement from Gordon and Schectman, PC, states that she joined their offices at 666 3rd Ave on May 1. Upon inquiry, Hank tells me that PC means "Professional Corp" and is used by doctors, lawyers, dentists, etc for retirement and other benefits. Sounds good.

We're sorry to learn that the husband of **Marian (Roberts)**, Capt **Albert A Woodhead**, died May 31. One of the pallbearers was **Corbin Aslakson**. Marian, 237 Acacia St, Lake Jackson, Texas, is a special education resource teacher in an intermediate school and is a volunteer counselor for the Brazoria County Youth Council. Daughter Cathy spent last year at a university in Poitiers, France.

Stay tuned for news of 17 more classmates. Thanks for the marvelous response!

'Fifty-two

COMBINED: Jean T Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050

Each year, depending on the state of the Class treasury, subscriptions to the Alumni News are sent free to some classmates not receiving the magazine. After one year the "freebie" is stopped and the hope is that the classmate, now hooked on a monthly news update, will contract to have his own subscription by paying his Class dues to Treas **Bob Waill** when the appeal letters are sent. If all of a sudden, you are not receiving the Alumni News, perhaps it is because you have not paid your Class dues. As soon as Bob receives your dues check, your name will go back on the News subscription list.

We received a long letter from **Jean Reeve Oppenheim**, 207 W 106, NYC, saying in part: "I am still teaching high school math, but I designed a new course which relates math to art and music. It has proved to be a good creative outlet and a valuable addition to the curriculum. So I plan to get an advanced degree in curriculum design at Columbia Teachers' College." Jean teaches at the Calhoun School, NYC, and her oldest daughter Kathy was to start at Cornell this Sept. From **Betty Goldman** Schlein comes this information: "I am serving as the deputy campaign manager for the re-election of Gov Hugh Carey and can be reached at (212) 840-5800." **William Recht**, 1183 Westside Ave, Jersey City, NJ, prints (somewhat illegibly): "In addition to Hon's Rock Restaurant, I am active in quality bicycle manufacture with the Medici Bicycle Co, rubber products through Durex Industries, and charts for recorders at Plexicraft Inc." Bill, please correct any misinformation I may have printed and I shall make it straight in the next issue. In June, **Carol (Winter)** Class vice pres, and husband **Chuck Mund '51**, just came back from a "Roots tour" of Germany with a few side trips to England, France, and Italy. The boy's fav-

orite spot was the Hofbrauhaus in Munich. This fall, Carol will complete her MBA at Fairleigh Dickinson, and Chuck just completed his term as pres of the NJ Restaurant Assn. I am half way through my masters in counseling or education; how many others of you have gone back or are in the process of getting additional degrees? Let me know.

Lillian Schneider Gerstman is a trustee of the Blue Rose Foundation and refers us to the July Readers Digest which features a picture story, "The Blue Rose," written by friend Gerda Klein for their Jenny about 10 years ago. Any Cornellians interested in purchasing copies may send tax-deductible checks (\$3.95 paper; \$6.95 hard cover); payable to the Blue Rose Foundation, 132 Fleetwood Terr, Buffalo. Profits from the sale of books are financing land purchase, house renovation, and work projects for a retarded adult facility. This facility is becoming known as "the house that books built."

Arnold Barron, 20 Kewadin Rd, Waban, Mass, was busy in West Hyannisport this summer where they acquired a summer home on Nantucket sound. Watch out! Some of us '52ers who find ourselves at sea in your area may stop by for shower and washing machine privileges.

Again, let me remind you of the Class dinner at the Cornell Club in NYC on Sat night, Nov 11, following the Cornell-Columbia game. Dinner will cost \$10.15 per person which includes tax and tip. For reservations call **Fred Eydtt** at (203) 966-3352 or me at (516) 883-1241. See you there.

'Fifty-three

ONE FOR ALL: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

I shall begin with **Helen Wallace** Miksch. My thanks to her for writing to me. Helen resides in Lititz, Pa, and is teaching art in the public and private school systems there. Last fall, she ran into **Nita Sargent** Leonard at the Army-Navy game. Nita came down (or is it up) from Bangor, Me. Helen also saw **Enid Spangenberg** Miles this past spring at an undisclosed location. Enid's son **Kevin** is a '78 graduate. Back at the ranch, Helen's oldest 2 daughters are at the U of Del. Apparently the Mikschs are of the "sun and the rain and the wind in the hair" breed, as they sail their Cal 25 out of Annapolis weekends. This past winter, they chartered a boat to cruise the British Virgin Isles.

Our new Class Pres **Rich Jahn** was made pres of DFS International. That is the international arm of Dancer, Fitzgerald Sample Inc. Never seen him wear a grey flannel suit, though. The job entails running the overseas operations of DFS and subsidiaries.

Mike Greenberg responded to my appeal for news from "Suwanee Country"—Tallahassee, Fla. Michael is a prof in the Dept of Biological Sciences at Fla State and director of FSU marine labs. His research, in a nutshell, concerns the physiology and pharmacology of clam hearts. This summer he'll be a visiting prof of the Japan Society for the Preservation of Science at the U of Hiroshima. On the way over, he plans to check the water-supply-clogging mussels of Hong Kong. (I'm still amazed by the range of disciplines practiced by '53ers.) Mike runs, I mean "runs," 10,000 meters and 20,000 meters with best times: 39:07 and 1:28:17. Can anyone top these times? Let me know. Son Pete is a graduate of Princeton and is doing graduate work at MIT. Son Jack is at Berkeley College of Music in Boston. Son Karl is a sophomore at Emory. Rina, his wife, is an aide to the Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, a gubernatorial candidate in Fla.

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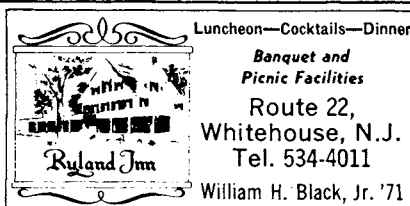
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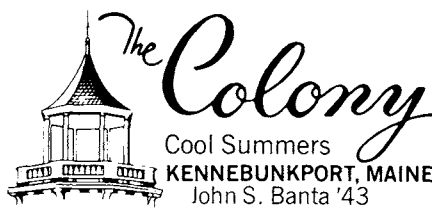
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Politics brings me to me. My daughter **Stacy West '80** was at Harvard summer session and working for a Democrat. I'll get over that. She was an intern in Sen Kennedy's Boston office, which was a follow-up in her political career; last summer she interned for our Congressman in Wash who has assumed the role of mayor of NYC. I'll get over that, too. Stacy enters her junior year. Daughter Jane lived with a French family in Brittany this summer. Now that her French is so native, we let her order for us in the restaurants, but only if she pays the bill. She is a senior in high school and is a gymnast, baseball catcher, and volleyball player, par excellence.

Big doings are planned for this fall, so watch your mail. Inquiries as to the yearbooks, ties, or canvas totes may be made directly to **Roz Barron**, 5 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, 11201

Please keep yourselves available for the Nov 1 Columbia game in NYC. As I said, you'll get further information on that shortly, if you've not already.

Address changes: **Ernest Stockum Jr**, 163 Valleywood Hts Dr, Mt Vernon, Ohio; **Richard Holmes**, DVM '59, 183 Ashland Rd, Summit, NJ, (just opened a new small animals practice in NYC).

Bill Gratz, a recent visitor to Mykonos, Greece, and Egypt, ran into Cornellians in Greece and on the cruise boat going down the Nile. "The Pyramids, Abu Simbel, are all incredible in the flesh," he reports. **Dave Kopko's** roommate **Vic Wintriss** says his daughter **Lynn Ann '78** graduated from the Law School this June. Vic is pres of Electronic Product Associates Inc in San Diego, Cal. Dave reports also that **Bill Milliges** is with UNIDO in Vienna, Austria.

More next month. Ladies, girls, please write!

'Fifty-four

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

It's early July as I write this column. Jody and I acted as hosts over the 4th weekend for 2

members of a traveling cast for the "Up With People" show. Super kids! If you ever have the chance to have these young people in your home, you'll find it's an experience you will enjoy.

Harry Butler is mgr, Arden office, Security Pacific National Bank and wife Peg is office mgr of Cal Teachers Assn in Sacramento. Harry is also a Lt col in the USAF Reserve and cdr, of a combat support sq at Mather AFB. **Lynn Wilson** retired from the USAF in '76 and is an "exec for a wine distributor and an entrepreneur." He's looking for a group to be formed this next fall for Cornell football games. **Chick Trayford's** title is div mgr, consumer products, advertising and public relations dept, Hercules Inc, and he can be found in Wilmington, Del.

Thomas E Bechert is an electrical engineering prof at Va Military Inst. **Bill Donovan** was recently promoted to works manager at American Steel Foundries, a division of Amstard Industries. Bill and Laurie reside in Florissant, Mo. **Rod Munsey** is vice pres of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn, Wash, DC. **Ed Pollock** is prof of statistics and genetics at Iowa State U and lives in Ames, Iowa.

Ted Heine's note: "Why not challenge class members to write short "Professors I Remember" essays/articles (see Apr 1977 Alumni News for my memoir on Nabokov) which could be assembled and published for our 25th Reunion? Something like this might evoke some pleasant memories and even turn a few pennies for the Class."

Bob Kahle's wife Peg is entering the interior design field professionally, completing course work at the NY School of Interior Design. **Jim Ritchey** tallied 4 years in his own consulting business, Workable Systems Inc. Daughter Pamela married last Oct. Son Curtis is at Miss State, and **Steven '81** studies pre-law. **Stanley Worton** is a radiologist at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Miami. Recently spent 9 days with Outward Bound School in NC. **Barbara (Gavin) '55** and **Clancy Fauntleroy** see **Bill** and **Jane Waters** often skiing at Killington, Vt. Daughter **Barbara Fauntleroy** received the MFA in June.

Lee Allen is a partner in the law firm of Le Boeuf, Lamb, Letby and MacRae and wife Pat is an account supervisor with Ted Bates & Co Inc. **Paul Sternheimer** is "still rolling cigarettes" with Cigarettenfabrik in Saarlouis, Germany. He saw **Joan Felferman** in Paris recently. **Bill Pattison** is pres of Small Canadian Hotel Co and resides in Richmond, BC. He lives a busy life and enjoys it!

Dan and **Marie Isaacson** lead active lives in Sacramento, Cal. Son **Gerry** graduated in June and plans to go on to Vet School. Another son **Laurence** has performed in Carnegie Hall with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on trombone and has studied and performed at the Waterloo Festival. Dan just completed a radio and TV electronics course, and the family put 12,000 miles on their motor home last summer in the Northeast. Dan finished up 2 years as pres of the Folsom-Cordova Teachers Assn. **Tyler Todd's** only news: "Houston land developer."

Pete and **Connie Keplinger** are alive and well in Canton, Ohio. They took a trip to France and Northern Italy last fall. **Manny Bardash** is an engineering section head at Sperry Systems management in Lake Success. The whole family sails in LI Sound.

WOMEN: Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 E Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204

A fifth move in 9 years has taken **Joan A Harvey Rogosch** and family to 158 Spruce Dr, Granville, Ohio. Joan enjoys selling real estate and decorating interiors, both assets for a

family on the move. She got her Ohio real estate license 2 years ago. Husband John is general manager for the Northern Petrochemicals Plant, producers of polyethylene film, in Newark, Ohio. Their children are Jean, 20, a senior at Miami U of Ohio; Carol Jo, 18, a sophomore at the same college; and Jody, 17, a senior at Granville High School. The whole family attended a spring Alumni U weekend several years ago and loved it.

Joan Dole Brandt, husband Robert, and 4 children are back in Mich at 1376 W Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, busy remodeling their "new" 60-year-old home. Bob is still affiliated with Kelsey-Hayes, and Joan also is happily embarked on a real estate career with Realty World-William Decker Inc, a short 5-block walk from home. Her first full year in the business brought Joan an excess of \$1-million in sales! Oldest son Mark is a senior at the U of Wisc; Andy, 19, is a sophomore at Ferris State; Marianne, 15, and Gail, 12, participate in a variety of activities from music studies to gymnastics.

At 10 Greentree Terrace, Tenafly, NJ, are **Myrna (Zimmerman)** and husband **Ira Miller '53**. Myrna is a learning disabilities consultant for the Tenafly school system, evaluating children with learning problems. Ira is a stock broker with Blythe Eastman Dillon. Son **Scott** is '80, and daughter Robin recently graduated from high school.

'Fifty-five

MEN: David Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

A review of dues notes turned up new addresses. **Art Dommen**, has been an agricultural economist with AID mission in Tunisia for the past year. He manages an integrated rural development project at Maktar. Address: Tunis (1D) Dept of State, Washington, DC. **Dave Macks**, 100 Bedford Rd, Greenwich, Conn, is a real estate investor and syndicator, while wife Phyllis is an interior designer.

A short note from Dr **Jim Kleckner** says he vacationed last Christmas in Guatemala, and upon his return he ended up in San Diego Hospital with an operation for kidney stones. Recuperated now, Jim has done 2 local TV news features on wife abuse and the crisis intervention training program for Navy Wife Ombudsman Groups.

Horace "Bill" Tower was elected pres and chief executive officer of Stanley Home Products Inc. Bill and his wife **Betsey (Wright) '56** and 3 children are at 118 Five Mile River Rd, Darien, Conn. Dr **Al Felice** practices OB-Gyn at N Shore U Hospital in Port Washington. All 4 of the Felice children are off to school. Wife Rosemary does floral china painting; Al keeps up with some oil painting and wood-working. Address: 25 Cedar Lane, Sands Point.

Rog Newbaker and wife Eileen are hard put to keep up with their children Kathy and Chris and their activities. Rog is with IBM's computer programming and market support division. Eileen is an associate real estate broker. Address: 1582 Kimblewick Rd, Rockville, Md. **Harold "Bart" Bartell** retired from the Army after 22 years, and is relaxing prior to taking on his next profession. Address: 4413 Dolphin Lane, Alexandria, Va. **Larry Phillips** (he of the baton and tall white hat) sent in a note after a delayed forwarding. Now with my taking my sweet time in reporting, Larry's news is most likely old hat. His leave of absence, however, from Brunel U was interesting; he was a consultant with Decisions & Designs Inc of McLean, Va. A sample of his consulting projects: helping the Lake Pontchartrain Bridge Commission with a motorist warning system in case of boat bridge col-

lisions; and helping the National Science Foundation and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration improve seasonal weather forecasting for agriculture. Great stuff! Address: 1 Holford Rd, London NW3.

Ron Milner's note was practically in calligraphy. I don't know whether it was his work or his wife Lucy's. Ron is pres of Milner Hotels Corp. Lucy is a photographer, artist, and horsewoman. Address: 15650 Windmill Pointe Dr, Grosse Pointe, Mich. Almost neighbor, **Bob Brandwein**, is pres of Policy and Management Associates Inc which deals with public policy issues in transportation development. Wife Janet received her masters in education at Lesley College. She teaches in the learning disabilities program in Newton. Address: 83 Greenlawn Lane, Newton Centre, Mass.

Finally, we were saddened to learn of the death of **Jon Apgar's** wife **Taffy (Steele) '56**. We had spent many happy Homecoming weekends and Reunions together. Taffy was vice pres of the Federation of Cornell Clubs. Jon recently joined the Federation as director. Address: 2514 Trafalgar Square, Champlain, Ill.

WOMEN: Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3 Mountaintop Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041

A majority of the women who included notes with their '77-'78 dues are working now. The teaching profession boasts the greatest number of our gals. **Ann Overbeck** is teaching social work at Penn State and doing research at Smith College School for Social Work. **Rosalind Kent Berlow** is an associate prof of history. She and her husband Martin, an architect, visited Burgundy, France. Guess what was in the 50 cases that later arrived at their NYC home?!

Eva Konig Ray is an associate prof of biochemistry and physiology at the Medical College of Pa. **Edward Ray '53** is vice pres and general manager of Air Shields Corp, manufacturers of medical equipment. **Evelyn Weinstein Hyde** enjoys fishing and boating with her husband and 5 children when she is not teaching in Mass. **Joan Senecoff Kramer** teaches high school subjects to adolescents in the psychiatric ward at Westchester County Medical Center. **Elizabeth Milliken Klim**, a professional enamel artist, teaches the art to teens and adults. She received her masters at Antioch Inst of Open Education. **Barbara Brenner Levine** teaches sex education and parent education through Planned Parenthood of Syracuse. Son **John '81**. Also at Cornell is **Nancy Martin Reichenbach's** eldest, **Brian '80**. He's a long way from home, Camarillo, Cal. Nancy teaches learning disabilities.

Also well represented in our ranks is the legal profession. **Astrid "Loni" Pfeiffer** is a corporate secretary and attorney at Fla Power and Light in Miami. She is active in professional groups including the American Society of Corporate Secretaries and the American Bar Assn. **Janet Scanlan Lawrence** recently passed the bar exam. She had been clerking for a county judge in Woodstown, NJ.

'Fifty-six

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

Best wishes to Dr **Nancy Van Valkenburg Sunshine**, now Mrs Richard Seroff, on the birth of her son Barry Benjamin on July 4. Nancy still practices psychotherapy part time. Her daughter Winnie is studying fashion design at the Fashion Inst of Design and Merchandising in San Francisco. Son Chris is finishing high school. The Seroffs live at 61-41 Saunders St, Rego Park.

Pat Marlowe Epstein's daughter Sharon

entered Cornell in Sept. Pat and Simon are thrilled! The Epsteins live on 32 Lewis Rd, Stamford, Conn.

Barbara Behr recently changed jobs and geography. She enjoys her new position—attending professional meetings, doing research, delivering papers—and enjoys the Pa scenery, and people. She is associate prof of business administration at the School of Business, Bloomsburg State College, and lives at 153 East 5th St, Bloomsburg, with her children James, 16, and Susan, 13.

Judith (York) and Richard Newman '54 are contemporary architects with offices in Manhattan. They met at Cornell, married in '58, renovated a West Side brownstone together and had 2 children, Alexander, 11, and Roberta, 8. About 2 years ago they decided to separate, but with a unique arrangement. One week Richard moves into the brownstone with the children and the next week Judith moves in. The children never move at all. Each parent, when "off duty," lives in his or her office. Judith's office includes a gallery for architectural drawings, which she founded and now directs, called "Spaced." The couple still jointly owns a beach house they designed in Saltaire, Fire Island, which won an award from Architectural Record Magazine as one of the 10 best houses of '76. The children spend the entire summer there, and their parents spend 6 weeks each. The arrangement, for now, works out well for them and the children, and they recommend it for other separated couples!

Martha (Koren) and Marty Malamut '54 live at 8701 Ventnor Ave, Margate, NJ. Son **Chuck '76** is 24, **Bill '79** is 21, and Larry graduates from high school (Peddie) in '80.

'Fifty-seven

MEN: John Seiler, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201

Art Springer, while not occupied as the NYC correspondent of the Washington-based Bureau of National Affairs (that's got to be a front for something), pursues ballet, the Boston Red Sox, and cooking increasingly better pastas and chocolate sauce. He "assiduously avoids civic activities on professional and moral grounds," he says, and lists several friends among his pets.

Richard "Rep" and Joan (Kennedy) Repetto are part owners and managers of a tobacco and cattle farm in Woodford County, Ky. They live, however, in Garden City, LI, and Rep is a senior partner in NY Admiralty Law Firm.

Phil Manaker, Commander, USAF Hospital, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev, lists shooting, flying, and photography as his hobbies and "taxpayer" as his civic activities. **Lionel Barriere**, Alymer, Quebec, Canada, asks any ILR has-beens traveling with golf clubs to look him up.

Jim Brown took a recent vacation trip to Europe and spent time at his camp on an island off the coast of Maine. Jim is pres and owner of a 4-man consulting firm. **Don Kane**, partner in a San Francisco law firm, went to St Thomas for the 3rd time, enjoying it as much as ever. He is on the Secondary School Committee.

Ev McCooley moved to Texas from New England in July. You may have seen him in Singapore, where he has spent some time on business. **Warren McLaine** has a daughter attending San Diego State this fall, a long trip from the family home in Springfield, Va. Warren recently returned to Washington from Charleston, SC, to straighten out the Pentagon.

Eph McLean reports that he and his wife Jane are adding on to their house in Los An-

geles, hoping to take advantage of Proposition 13. You've probably read Eph's best-selling book, *Strategic Planning for MIS*, written in conjunction with his job as chairman of the computer and information systems area of the UCLA Graduate School of Management. The critics raved.

Speaking of Proposition 13, anyone desiring a copy of your correspondent's latest poem, "Prop 13, You're Peachy Keen," please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address at the top of the column.

WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Washington, DC 20016

It's always nice to hear from "long-time-not-heard-from" classmates. Herewith, two such: **Jo Anne Eastburn Cyprus** and **Olga Duntuch Krell**. Jo Anne and Bob live in El Paso, Texas, and Bob continues to play polo. The Cypruses have 3 youngsters, all very involved in sports, such that Jo Anne writes: "Half of us watch the other half participating in or cheerleading for some sport—great way to get splinters!" Bob is with Prudential Insurance and Jo Anne is a junior high counselor. Olga lives at Rua Prof Luciano Gualberto 282, Morumbi, Sao Paulo, Brasil. She is editor-in-chief and publisher of Casa Claudia, a magazine similar to *Better Homes & Gardens*. Her husband **William** is an engraver with Ford of Brasil and the Krells' children are Charles, 18, Robert, 16, and Lisa, 8. The family spent last winter in Mexico and Cal.

Vanne Shelley Cowle, Janesville, Wisc, sends a note that she and **Bob '55** ran into **Chuck '56** and **Jean Rolles** in the main cell block of Alcatraz last Feb! **Bert Grunert DeVries** does a good job of keeping up on Cornellians and she passes along these notes: "John and I went to the Virginia Slims tennis matches in Philly and saw **Frank '54** and **Carol Cochran Winnert** and their daughter, **Laurie '78**. The Winnerts bought a condo on Maui and Carol has opened a boutique in Stauffer, Pa, called "Carol's Corner." **Ernestine Hooper**, 3 Ware Rd, Auburndale, Mass, works for the Newtown, Mass, schools and is now teaching people how to do genealogy. I'm doing grad work and am in the same class as **Doris (Carette) '54**, wife of **Len Oniskey '55**. I play tennis once a week with **Jan Charles Lutz** and am still teaching kindergarten. Bob, 19, set 3 swimming records at Penn State this past year as a freshman. A new address for **Susan Howe Hutchins**—278 Merriweather Dr, Longmeadow, Mass. Susie and **Bob '55** have four children and their oldest, **Robert Jr '81** majors in biological engrg. **Judith Saari McCrone** is living in Arcata, Cal, and her husband, Alistair, is president of Humboldt State. The McCrones have 3 teenagers and spend time skiing.

'Fifty-eight

MEN and WOMEN: Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

I trust you've received the **Linsners's** pent-annual Reunion wrap-up—great to have, **Eileen (Funcheon)** and **Jerry**—covers all the details of that fine time we had in June. All of us, plus more, are planning on that 25th in '83. Incidentally, **Al Podell** came up with a neat idea: he suggests that all those planning for the 25th send in a certain amount of hard cash now, and someone (any volunteers, **Jack Kelly** or any other of you money men or women?) invest the money in guaranteed securities or bonds. Those so investing would have enough return to cover '83's expenses from a small outlay now. We'll cover this thought at the Class officers meeting at Homecoming, Oct 27-29. Watch this column for details. Hope to see many of you back in Oct.

Now on to some news of '58ers, starting with history from the women back to Mar '77. **Priscilla Cole Follansbee** reports a new address: 214 Brookvale Rd, Kinnelon, NJ, where she, **John '57**, and 2 young men (21 and 17) have settled after 14 years in Caracas, Manila, Tokyo, and London. Pris thinks her travels will be more limited in the future. **Mary Bardwick Sisson**, Bob, and 2 boys also have a new address: 6771 Mountain Top Ct, San Diego, Cal. The Sissons were abroad for a while, 2 years in Sicily, and are now very happy to be home. Bob is commander of the USS Barbour City (LST-1195). **Steve Bank** still hails from Spring Valley (37 Balmoral Dr) and wonders if there has been any response to his suggestion of a year ago concerning short (one-week or so) Cornell trips rather than the 2-, 4-, or 9-week ones. Steve and wife have enjoyed a number of one-weekers abroad on their own and think many Cornellians would do the same at low rates.

Bobbie Erde Epstein is a senior systems analyst for Wakefern Foods Inc near her home with Mark and Cindy in S Orange, NJ, (250 Kingsland Ter). She also moonlights for a local magazine, TV Views, owned by friends. **Joan Busfield Rees**, husband Martin, and 2 boys lived in England as of Mar '77: 25 W Drayton Park Ave, W Drayton, Middlesex. We presume they're still there, enjoying gardening, traveling (possibly to home, NYS last year), and painting up, inside, and out. **Marie Burba** was with the US Mission, APO NY, but after July last year could be reached at 344 W 5th St, Oswego. Marie has seen Mexico by car, adjusted to Central America as a politics/labor reporting officer with the American Embassy in San Salvador.

Joanie Kuter Czerniewicz is a little closer to the Northeast as a public health nutritionist for VNA in NJ. Joan and Joe live at RD2, Box 273A in Lake Hopatcong, NJ. **Liz (Fuchs)** and **Steve Fillo '59**, and 2 teenagers still live in NJ at 107 Philip Dr, Princeton. Liz started her own picture framing business at home last year, and business is burgeoning. Steve keeps busy in his own venture capital business. Both perform in the Inn Cabaret, now in their 5th year. I enjoyed chatting with Liz and Steve at Andy White's statue on one of those beautiful afternoons at Reunion; we still hope to get over to Princeton for their show at the cabaret.

Carol Mayer Utter is a statistician with the Bureau of Labor Statistics; husband Ken is a statistician with the IRS. When not computing, the Utters and 3 children enjoy gardening, skiing (last year at Vail, Colo), PTA, youth clubs, etc ("into everything," Carol writes). Home is 2727 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va.

Carol "Ostie" (Ostergren) and **Keith Orts '56**, DVM '59, and 4 children live in Colerain, Ohio, Box 9. Ostie received her MBA in '76 and is vice pres of the Wheeling Symphony Board of Directors. The Rubiners live a little farther west: **Carole Tuft** and **Allen Rubiner '57** and 4 teen-agers live in Huntington Woods (8577 Hendrie), Mich, a suburb of Detroit. Carole and Allen have had an art gallery for the past 14 years locally and have been able to get back to the Hill for Alumni U for the last 5 years. **Betsy '81** is their oldest.

Out in Cal, **Carolyn "Beanie" Bean Caesar** and Rolf are fine. Beanie is a dietary consultant, Rolf is in wholesale sporting goods, and they're both able to travel (W Germany in '76, the Adirondacks last year) and are into jogging, tennis, and gourmet cooking.

We have just an address from **Evelyn Wischhusen** Wooding, husband Albert, and 3 children: 5751 Kopp Ave, N Syracuse. From **Mick** and **Joan Bleckwell McHugh** and 3 teen-agers we have a little more information. They live in Kansas at 6455 Overbrook Rd,

Shawnee Mission; Mick is a dentist and Joan keeps busy part-time at the office, PTA activities, cooking classes, lots of walking, and keeping healthy and helping others to do so in special health/marriage classes. Their oldest, Kevin, is a sophomore at KU, and daughter Stacey keeps her eye on Cornell. Finally, an address from **Flo Clark McClelland**: 230 N Street C33, Buffalo. Flo is vice pres and director of creative services for her advertising firm in Buffalo. Keep heart and keep us posted with new news.

'Fifty-nine

MEN: Howard B Myers, 192 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046

Bruce M Elsen has been appointed director of patents-US, at the Schering-Plough Corp. Bruce is the treasurer of the NJ Patent Law Assn and a member of the NJ and DC Bars and the American Chemical Society. He lives in Livingston, NJ, with his wife and 3 children.

Richard C Marks has been named personnel counsel in Corning Glass Works' new personnel division. He joined Corning in 1961 and since 1976 has been industrial relations counsel. He lives at 45 Davenport Rd, Big Flats.

David W Menard lives at 7 Macopin Ave, Upper Montclair, NJ. He is vice pres of finance, Gotoosi-Larsen Shipping Corp, a wholly-owned subsidiary of IU International. His son Peter, 16, attends Kimberley Academy in Montclair. David's hobbies include traveling, gardening, theater, fishing, boating, and antique hunting. Recent travels have taken him to Europe.

Dale Burrell, Box 358, Holley, is in inventory control at the State U in Brockport. He and his wife Rita have an all-American cat named "Hootie." A trip to Key West and Fla was enjoyed in Jan. Dale is Boy Scout commissioner, Credit Union director, and Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club director.

Elmore "El" Parmele lives on Taravale-Osceola Ave, Irvington, with his wife Terry and an extra-tall St Bernard named "Tonic." Now that they live in Westchester and have the space, they enjoy gardening along with fishing and boating at their place in the Thousand Islands. El is with Loews Corp which furnishes new offices and hotels and refurbishes old ones.

Anthony B Casendino, a registered architect and landscape architect, is a principal in the firm of CBT/Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino Inc. He was a member of the American Inst of Architects' RUDAT team which conducted a study of Liberty State Park, Jersey City, NJ. The RUDAT program (Regional and Urban Design Assistance Team) assists municipalities across the country by organizing professional multi-disciplinary teams on a volunteer basis to study the social, economic, and physical problems of communities. In addition to work on the RUDAT team, he has been active in teaching and lecturing on design and community involvement in planning.

W Hardy Eshbaugh, Miami U prof of botany, has been elected to a 3-year term as secretary for the Society for Economic Botany. He is known internationally for his work on the systematics and evolution of chili peppers, and has been a member of Miami's faculty since 1967.

James R Hobson has been elected assistant vice pres-legal, Washington Office of GTE Service Corp, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp. He had served as chief of the cable TV bureau of the FCC. Jim lives in Alexandria, Va, with his wife and 3 children.

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

Dorothy Willman Bartlett and **Phil '58** write from Box 899, Nantucket, Mass, that Cynthia, 13, is profoundly deaf, is an honor student in 8th grade regular classes; John, 12, is also an honor student; identical twins David and Daniel are 8½, and they have 25 Black Angus cows, 2 Shetland ponies, and 2 dogs! Their seasonal businesses include a truck farm, cut flower business, summer beach cottage rental—and all the children help. John managed a greenhouse of tomatoes from start to finish. Dot does flowers and greenhouses; Phil specializes in vegetables. Dot is also on the Nantucket School Committee, church, and Chamber of Commerce. They went to Denver last fall, and in '75 visited Hawaii and saw **Gerry Hoaglin**, **David Cadiz**, and spoke with **Carole Masutani Miura '60**. Thanks for the nice letter, Dot.

'Sixty-one

WOMEN: Bobbie Singer Gang, 3235 Oquendo Rd, Las Vegas, Nev 89120

Tamara Demar Cohen, husband Al, and children Stephan, 11, and Elana, 10, live at 3460 N 40th St, Hollywood, Fla, where Tami has an office as a psychologist in family work. The family enjoys snorkeling. **Eleanor Browner Greco** lives at 5-B Colonial Dr, Little Falls, NJ, with husband Bill, daughter Laura, 9, and their pet, a Peruvian pig called "Snoopy." Eleanor works as a supplementary instructor with students who have learning problems. Their family activities include skiing in Dec and Feb at Killington, Vt, and fishing off the NJ coast in their 35-foot boat. Also in NJ, **Marilyn Kleinberg** and Garry Neimark live at 89 Hudson Ave, Maplewood. Marilyn is in the PhD Program at NYU Graduate School of Business Administration on a fellowship from Price Waterhouse & Co. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the National Women's Education Fund, concerned with increasing the numbers and influence of women in public life.

Madeleine Fried Grossman practices law in New Haven, Conn, after graduating from Yale Law School in 1976. Her husband **Edward '59** is a gastroenterologist practicing in Fairfield. With their children, Jill, 15, Lewis, 14, and Peter, 11, they live at 71 Highpoint Rd, Westport, Conn. **Kathleen "Sally" (Rayment)** and **Matt Scott** and Peter, 8, live at 3315 Patterson Dr, Falls Church, Va. Their activities include fishing, boating, music, travel, tennis, and swimming. Sally works in real estate and management consulting and Matt in economic consulting.

Marlene "Alfie" Alpert Tein, 48 Wellington Ave, New Rochelle, finds herself enmeshed in children's activities and car pools. Daughter Naomi, 10, has been a member of the New Rochelle Twirlers and plays piano and recorder. Michael, 11, is in a special program for "gifted and talented" students, plays cello, and is becoming quite a golfer. Alfie's husband Arnold, a urologist at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, is the golfer in the family and they are all trying to join him. Alfie has been volunteering in the school system with special education classes and tutoring high school algebra.

'Sixty-two

SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

The Class Gift Fund has stimulated a super response from the dues-paying class members who have contributed over \$1,800 this year alone. You should be proud to be a part of the

total gifts to Cornell. So far the total is \$6,800, broken down as follows: \$1,500 to the Class of 1962 Photography Purchase Fund of the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, \$3,000 for construction of the Class of 1962 baseball scoreboard, \$500 to Cornell Libraries' Honor with Books program, and \$1,800 to the Campus Beautification Fund. Plants to replace trees lost to Dutch elm disease are scheduled to be installed beginning this fall. Construction of the scoreboard has begun—and we have been invited to its dedication at the first game of the 1979 season. Festivities in honor of our contributions to the libraries, museum, and beautification fund will be incorporated into our 20th Reunion activities. Disbursements to date have been in accordance with contributors' wishes; of course, your thoughts are welcome!

It has been a long time since we've heard from **Ellen Eisenberg Beitel** (Mrs Rem) who has "lived all over the country," presently at 171 Rutledge Ct, Conroe, Texas, a suburb of Houston. The Beitel's have 2 boys, Rem III, 11, and David, 9. Ellen is office manager for Creative Marketing Enterprises Inc, publishers of controlled circulation magazines for financial institutions, and has been treas for the River Plantation Ladies' Golf Assn. Ellen, as some of the rest of us, has discovered raquetball. Keep trying to keep it a secret so that court time is not so difficult to find!

Loretta Krieger Yellen (Mrs Richard) is a graduate student in architecture at SUNY, Buffalo. She has worked as an art consultant at the More-Rubin Galleries in Buffalo and makes her home at 103 Surrey Run, Amherst. The Yellens recently attended a party in celebration of the marriage of **Ken Iscol '60**.

From our old stomping grounds (1565 Hazel, Birmingham, Mich), **Robert M Siewert** reports he is engaged in research projects for new engine concepts for improved fuel economy as senior research engineer in General Motors engine research department. He, wife Coco, and their children spent Feb skiing in the Swiss Alps and motoring through France. Bob is "no longer the oldest captain in the Army Reserve!" His promotion to major had assured the family's annual trip to Washington for 2-week Pentagon duty in July.

Also from Mich (2726 Benjamin, Royal Oak), **Robert E Simpson's** travels have included an anniversary trip to Hawaii. He had planned a trip East to Conn and NY in Aug for his father's retirement from Union Carbide. The senior Simpsons returned from Spain to settle in the Conn woods. Too bad—no more excuses to visit them in Spain.

Other traveling classmates include **Peter '61** and **Nancy Schegel Meinig**, who visited French Polynesia, New Zealand, and Australia. Nancy writes, "While in Australia, we attended a conference in Sydney at which **Ken Blanchard '61** was a resource. **Margie (McKee) Blanchard** was there as well, so we 4 had a great reunion. Margie's mother **Natalie Perry McKee '38** was also with us, which was an added dividend!" The Meinigs' mail goes to Apartado Postal 14-711, Mexico 14, DF, Mexico; the Blanchards' to 17441 Caminito Baya, San Diego, Cal.

Charles F Robertson also lives abroad as manager of special manufacturing programs for Ford Germany in Cologne. His family resides in Bonn (Auf den Steinen 9, Heckesdorf, 5300 Bonn-1, W Germany) so that son Stephen can attend the US Embassy school there. The Robertsons expect to be there through the summer of 1980.

Closer to home, **Howard H Becker** bought a farm at 1017 Willis Hill Rd, Victor and is in the process of putting up horse stalls and fencing. "Gentleman farmer: chickens, goats, and horses. Having fun," says Howard.

Scouting is an important activity in the family of **George Markle**, 305 Walnut St, Middlesex, NJ. George is a scoutmaster, wife Nancy is a Girl Scout leader, sons John and Dave are star and first class scouts, and daughter Nicole is a junior Girl Scout. George, a reserve Army major attending Command & General Staff College, has just been promoted to associate prof at Rutgers U.

From **Daniel Suarez-Solis**, Av Sete Setembro 2865 Apt 301, Salvador, Bahia, Brazil: "Living overseas I have learned to value the precious gifts of Cornell. After 15 years of roaming we are now settled in Bahia. I do construction management for large industrial projects in the area and run a coffee farm on the side with another Cornellian. Please don't hesitate to contact us if you are coming down to this part of the world. We have good weather most of the time, plenty of sailing, lots of Brazilian cafezinho—home grown—and the best carnival this side of Rio de Janeiro." Sounds like a great place to visit—wonder what he'll do when we all drop in??

Another great place to visit might be the Aruba Caribbean Hotel in the Netherlands Antilles, where **Tomas B Zeisel** is general manager (in addition to his duties as vice president for Executive House Hotels). He and Maritza have a son Carlos Enrique, 5.

'Sixty-three

CLASSMATES: Lorelee Smith Letiecq, 4785 Frank Gay Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108

Retta Presby Foster and Dick were married on Jan 27 in Pittsfield, NH. Dick works for Lockheed at Brunswick Naval Air Station in Maine and they reside at A26 Juniper E, Yarmouth, Me. They spent their honeymoon on a cruise to Mexico, Jamaica, and the Grand Cayman Islands—a nice break from the snow of last winter.

Preston Clark, RD 1, Hopkinton Rd, Concord, NH, wife Pam, and 3 children keep busy with 2 horses, 4 sheep, 4 cats and a dog. Pres says he raises horses for Pam and the kids and raises the sheep for himself, for breeding and consumption. Pres has an active practice in orthopedic surgery and in his spare time skis for the National Ski Patrol and sails. Orthodontist **Steve Rogow** moved his first office to a new location and has opened a branch office. Wife **Joan Elstein '65** is business manager of the office. They and their 2 children live at RD 6, Sunny Hills, Flemington, NJ. They lucked out last year with 2 back-to-back dental conventions in Miami Beach.

Bernie Kruger recently started private practice in oncology, the study of tumors. Bernie's address is 130 East End, #3A, NYC. Wonder if he knows that **Georgianne Mitchell Rousseau** is his neighbor. She, husband Jean, and 2 daughters live at 1 East End. Georgianne keeps busy as a "lady-do-gooder"—works with NY Junior League, teaches Sunday School, volunteers at the Brearley School which her daughters attend, and guides at the Bronx Zoo with **Kit Flynn**. During the winter they ski in Vt and during the summer they travel to NC.

Jim and Chris (Newton) Dauber seem to have settled at 2042 Wallace St, Philadelphia, Pa. Jim is assistant prof of Medicine (cardiovascular-pulmonary division) at the U of Pa. Chris works as chef at a luncheon cafe in Philly, except during ski season when she can be found on the slopes. They took a cross-country skiing trip in the Rondane National Park in Norway last Mar. **Dick Jackson**, wife Diane, and 4 children, ages 14-3, toured Holland, France, Germany, Austria, and northern Italy by car in June '77. Dick is director of financial planning for Bristol Labs in Syracuse. The Jacksons live at 4504 Waltham Dr,

Manlius, except during the summer when they are at their cottage on Skaneateles Lake. In '77 Dick was chairman of the plant United Way Campaign and increased employee giving by 55 per cent. Dick, we need you for the Cornell Campaign!

Also traveling abroad last summer with 4 children were **Gary '62** and **Marilyn Schur Hellinger**. They spent the summer in Israel. Marilyn works as a docent (teacher-lecturer) at SUNY in Purchase. She takes courses in Chinese art history at Manhattanville College. Address is Cherry Valley Rd, Greenwich, Conn. **Sandra Kebbe Hansen** writes that daughter Claire, 3, will be taking her 3rd European vacation this summer. Sandy and husband John, when not traveling, are busy restoring their 2nd old home in the Ann Arbor area. Sandy works as a landscape architect with an Ann Arbor firm that specializes in preservation projects. Their address is 7880 5th St, Dexter, Mich.

Pete Heinrich, 330 Hollywood Ave, Rochester, is building a restaurant in a 1848 flour mill. In Feb he sailed the Keys in a 42-foot ketch and in Mar he skied in Vt. He notes an interesting pet: a 5-foot, 10-inch brunette!

Carol Sammis Heltzel and husband Tom has been on the move since they left their Lake Oswego home in '74. That June Tom was transferred to San Francisco, in Jan '76 he was transferred to Reno, and in Sept '77 he was transferred to the Seattle area. Present address is 7707 89th Place SE, Mercer Island, Wash.

Helen Downs Haller, husband **Chris '65**, and 2 children can be found at 32 Deer Haven Dr, Ithaca. Helen is doing post doctoral work in chemical engineering and is on the 3rd floor of Olin Hall. She asks that you stop up and say "hello." Last Aug they took a fantastic trip across Canada. **Madeleine Leston Meehan** was appointed director of public relations at Perth Amboy General Hospital in Oct '77. She has had her artwork in a show at Gallery East in Armgansett, near her other home in E Hampton. Her address is 6 Mountain Ave, Maplewood, NJ. **Gail Levinson Klein**, 20 Redding Ridge Dr, Gaithersburg, Md, works as a management analyst/consultant for the Navy. She and husband David have 3 children. **Carol Blumenfeld Schaeffer**, husband Dave, and 2 children live at 1716 East Walnut St, Chatham, Ill. Carol is involved with Junior Women's Club and enjoys needlework and gardening.

Jim Martis Jr keeps busy with numerous Cornell activities. He is the immediate past pres of the CC of Northeast Ohio and works on the Secondary Schools Committee and the Cornell Campaign. He operates an architectural practice and development company. He and wife Jan spent their last vacation exploring old mining towns in Colo. Their address is 1555 Kew Rd, Cleveland Hts, Ohio.

'Sixty-six

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Nancy Malzak Corbin is busier than ever with her calligraphy. Her dues notice arrived stapled to an interesting article from the Bronxville Review Press-Reporter, describing her free-lance work. Nancy also keeps busy with Gregory, 5, and Daniel, 2. Nancy's husband Lee is an attorney with Cusack and Stiles in the Wall St area, specializing in corporate and tax law and trusts and estates. Nancy would love to hear from Cornellians at 209 Pondfield Rd W, Bronxville.

Carolyn Rider Chase moved from N Adams, Mass, to Bennington, Vt, with her husband John "Jack" and children Cyndi, 9, Kymberly, 5, and Jeremy, 4. With them were cats: 3

Siamese and a Boston alley variety. Carolyn is busy "bringing up my kids (see Bronfenbrenner speech at Reunion 1976)" and Jack is in engineering management for Sprague Electric Co.

Judy Burke Stephenson works in Cornell's Northeast Regional Office and finds her job as staff associate exciting. With the birth of her 3rd daughter last year, Judy had to give up her landscape architecture program at Radcliffe.

Dues only from **Judith Kurtz Polcer**, **Esther Strauss** Lehmann, **Mary Jansen** Everett, **Anne Powell** Gatti, **Janice Ostroff** Bernstein, **Susan Grosser** Nelson, and Class Pres **Suzanne Checchia**.

'Sixty-seven

OCTOBREWINGS: Richard B Hoffman, 18 Campden Grove, London W8 4JG, England

As an institution that has long resisted categorization, this column now attempts to classify this month's news because vacation is over and nobody has time to dawdle.

Jobs: **John S Mogami**, 7964 Secretariat Ct, N Bend, Ohio, is a training supervisor with Monsanto and runs an industrial video studio; wife Cyd is in purchasing at the same firm. **Robert H Litter**, 874 Helston Rd, Bloomfield Hills, Mich, is vice pres of corporate development for Lucas Industries, auto and industrial electronics manufacturer; wife **Nancy (Kaye) '68** teaches English to newly arrived Russian emigres. **Wallace H Day**, RFD 3, Box 49, Plattsburgh is a Marine and assistant fire chief; wife Monica is a senior caseworker, Clinton County dept of social service. **James K Matteson**, Pleasant St, Dunstable, Mass, is a product manager for Burroughs Corp; wife Diane is an accountant for a Nashua, NH, travel agency.

Medics: **Vicki Nardella** DiCicco, 13864 Olive Grove Pl, Poway, Cal, is a clinical nurse specialist in psychiatric-mental health nursing, San Diego VA Hospital and is in a clinical psychiatry doctoral program. Husband David is a psychologist. **Neil J Principe**, 1881 Middle River Dr, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, an internist, is involved in emergency medical services. **David Simon**, 515 W 59 St, #25R, NYC, is director of pediatric ambulatory care clinics at the Bronx-Lebanon hospital and teaches at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Counsel: **Louis L Amadeo Jr**, 100 S El Camino Real, San Mateo, Cal, is in private practice, as is **Mark A Posner**, 31 Jerdin Dr, New City. **Ian P Spier**, 1 Lookout Cir, Larchmont, is labor counsel for Olin Corp (same Olin as in Olin Hall). He traveled to Ashtabula, Ohio; Joliet, Ill; McIntosh, Ala; and Pasadena, Texas. **Barry Estrin**, 421 Watts Branch Parkway, Potomac, Md, is in private practice after serving with the US Justice Dept. **Thomas E Cazel**, 1177 SE 3rd Ave, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, is in criminal practice. He is a former district attorney, former pres of the CC of Broward County; wife Sharalyn is a former teacher and a mother, reporting the arrival of daughter Brittany last Mar 29.

Academe: **Miriam Steinberg Galston**, 9 Noble St, W Newton, Mass, teaches at Brandeis U; husb **Bill** is member of the U of Texas government dept, where he last year won a university teaching award. **George B Kirsch**, 467 Valley Rd, Upper Montclair, NJ, was granted tenure in the history dept, Manhattan Coll. **Lawrence Libman**, 42-20 Kissena Blvd, Flushing, teaches elementary school; wife Nancy is a home economist with Simplicity Pattern Co.

Otherwise Occupied: **Ellen Kaspin** Henkin, 14 Delaware Dr, E Brunswick, NJ, is pres of the League of Women Voters there. **Deborah Goodenough** Gordon, 47 Old Forge Rd, Millington, NJ, is a "full-time housewife and

mother of Jennifer, 6, and Eben, 2, and enjoying it a lot." **William H Smith**, 9940 Mallory Rd, Sauquoit, is a dairy farmer. **Kathleen Koretz** Abeles, 1115 Sangre de Cristo, Santa Fe, NM, does computer systems work and analysis in the stock market.

Travelers: **Tracy Maxwell** Reardon, 240 E 82 St, NYC, is a pursuer with Pan Am. She traveled to W Africa with husband Eugene, a bartender. **Michael Marion**, 103 Glezen Ln, Wayland, Mass, and wife Nancy had a fabulous time in Martinique. **Karen Giventer** Michelson, 707 Pamplona Ave, Davis, Cal, moved cross-country, driving from Philadelphia, Pa, via Texas, then went biking in Carmel and Fla and aims to do some more skiing and swimming at nearby Lake Tahoe. **Richard C Wright** and wife **Sharon Wolf '68** were in Cabo San Lucas (Baja, Mex) last Nov; Sharon is pres of the CC of San Diego. **Iris Roshfield** Weiss, 412 Tinkerbell Rd, Chapel Hill, NC, plans to be in Cambridge, England, from Jan to Aug 1979. She is involved in an NSF program which has women scientists visiting high schools around the country to talk to female students, and is "finding the combination of career and motherhood to be quite a challenge!" This writer can tell her she may find the English climate challenging too. If any of you haven't looked me up here yet, next month'll be too late.

Cheerleader: **Susan Plessner** Brenner, 10602 Candlewick Rd, Stevenson, Md, went to cheer for Cornell at the Hopkins lacrosse game with **Kristl Bogue** Hathaway. The stickmen lost the world title here in England, but got much press attention.

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

I hope you had a marvelously interesting summer. My ulterior motive in this wish is that you will write to me about it. Soon!

As promised, here is the run-down on the new Class officers. There are several stalwart repeats on the list, headed by **Gordon H Silver**. Gordon is working hard on class affairs and practicing law in Boston with the firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart. With his wife Jill and 18-month-old daughter Lindsay, he lives at 35 Loring Rd, Weston, Mass. Our Vice Pres **Helen Karel** Dorman (19 Pamela Ln, Millwood) is the next familiar name on the list. (I overheard Helen remarking at Reunion that the job of vice pres is great; all that was involved in her last term of office was the planning of a single event!) **Jane Frommer** Gertler has traded in the post of treas for that of class secretary. Jane's address (often seen in the past on 2nd notice reminders) is 12 Frost Ln, Hartsdale, where she lives with her husband David, son Howard, 4, and daughter Meredith, 2. Succeeding Jane as treasurer is **Suzan Rosenfeld** Franz. For those of you who want to get your class dues in early, Suzan and her husband Jerry can be reached at 150 Edgars Ln, Hastings-On-Hudson. (Don't forget to include lots of news about yourselves when you do send in this year's dues; it's my most important source of items for the column.) **Gerald S Budgar** (127 Bridge St, Northampton, Mass) has joined **William S Besgen** as Cornell Fund Representative. And, lastly, the man from whom each of us will be hearing a great deal in about 4 years, **James W Montanari**, our 15th Reunion chairman. Jim's address, although it might be out of date, is 4 Fitzroy Sq, London, England. Congratulations to each of our new officers, and thanks to those who have justly retired, especially **Janet Jacobi** Grossman, our secretary emeritus.

Lots of news from **Margaret Tuttle** Adams. She and her husband John are the busy

parents of Sarah Townshend Adams, their first child, born Nov '75. Peggy, living at 612 Highland Pl, Pittsburgh, Pa, received her MAT in elementary education from the U of Pittsburgh in June '74. She writes that, needless to say, "Pitt was a snap compared to Cornell!" As of the summer of '76, Peggy reports that **Joreen Piotrowski** was teaching junior high science and renovating a rented cottage in S Natwick, Mass. (She must be finished by now.) **Susan Klaiber** had rented a house on the Maine coast and was working on a federally funded vocational education program.

M Douglass Bellis writes (I suspect with tongue in cheek) that he is a theoretical physicist and poet in Washington, DC. He and his wife Alice, a teacher of ancient Semitic languages, moved into a house at 308 11th St, SE, which they are renovating. Douglass feels his classics profs would be "disturbed" to hear he is methodically, though very slowly, plowing through a number of Latin, Greek, and Russian works to satisfy his reason for attending Cornell—to read Homer and Dostoevsky in the original.

Lt Commander (USN) **John Currivan** graduated this past May from the Law School, where he was Note Editor of the Law Review. Before returning to Ithaca, he and his wife Mary Lou spent 5 years in Beeville, Texas, where their son Christopher Michael was born in Sept '75.

Victor Berlin is chief of Experimental Methods at the National Bureau of Standards. His wife Janice is a part-time home instruction teacher and is busy with their daughters Amy, 5, and Jessica, 4. They live at 790 Kimberly Ct E, Gaithersburg, Md, and report that **Jean Walton Haven** and her husband **Miles '67**, and **Ruth (Mandell)** and **Roger Pincus** are in the area as well.

Anyone passing through southern Cal is invited to look up **Jeffrey Gorwit** (2873 Verda Ave, Escondido), who sends his regards to all Tau Epsilon Phi alumni. Jeff, a cardiologist, took a respite from his practice last summer by fishing for albacore off the coast of Mexico. **Richard Kasdan** is another classmate in the medical profession. Richard is a neurologist in private practice in Pittsburgh (6611 Rosemoor St) and is the father of 2 children: Mallory, 6, and Lanie, 4.

Marshall Feldman has been busy lecturing in urban studies and information science at San Francisco State U and is also a special consultant to the Cal State Dept of Transportation. Marshall hopes someday to finish his dissertation and get his PhD. Meanwhile, he has co-authored an as-yet-unpublished book on the political economy of childhood. He lives in Berkeley at 2314 Prince St, Apt B, and frequently sees **F Robert Stein**, his wife Tris, and daughter Miriam.

In Feb '77, **Ronald C Herrmann** and Linda Dorf (the younger sister of **Mike Dorf '69**) honeymooned in Miami and Nassau. Their address is 4J River Rd, Nutley, NJ. Ron is in technical sales/marketing with computer Automation, a Cal-based manufacturer of minicomputers. In addition, he is an adjunct lecturer at the Polytechnic Inst of NY, Dept of Operations Research and Systems Analysis. He is often in contact with his freshman roommate, **Mark Goldman**, and his wife Marilyn who live in Sheephead Bay. In Sept '77, the number of Godmans increased twofold with the arrival of twins, Jill Barbara and Jeffrey Michael! That's it for this month. I hope to have statistics and news of the 5th Reunion in Nov.

'Sixty-nine

MEN and WOMEN: **Deborah Huffman** Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

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Ronnie Frankel Begleiter and husband **Marty, JD '70**, live in W Des Moines, Iowa. Marty is an associate prof of law at Drake, and Ronnie is reference/circulation librarian at the law school library, and instructor of librarianship. Ronnie is also going to law school part time (that's a busy schedule!). **Gwynne Lewis Movins** is an international banking officer for the Latin American area at a bank in Charlotte, NC. She travels to Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, and Ecuador.

Pat Scattergood Curran sends news of others: **Lydia Cummins** Ghachem had a 2nd daughter, Noreen, last summer. She and husband Rachid live in Hackettstown, NJ. She also reports that **Judy Burdin** is now Judy Asuni, having married a Nigerian psychiatrist, and has a little girl. She got her masters in sociology in Nigeria and has been teaching part time.

Suzanne Holman McKinley and husband David have 3 children, David, 8, and Amy and Elizabeth, 5. **Arda Coyle Boucher** lives in Amherst, NH. She is busy teaching interior decorating to adults and taking care of son Matthew, 2. Husband Steven, a Harvard grad, is a planning manager for Raytheon Marine. **Karen Bitterman** was married in Sept 1976 on a mountaintop in Stowe, Vt, to Warren Kitzmiller. Warren owns a bike and ski shop in Montpelier, and Karen is in charge of the elderly nutrition program for Vt's office on aging.

Suzanne Sacks Zeide, husband Michael, and daughter Elana live in W Palm Beach, Fla, not Pompano Beach, as earlier reported. **Bill O'Neill** and wife Deborah are in Clayton, Mo, where Bill is a postdoctoral research fellow at Washington U Medical school doing work on the neurophysiology of bats. Debbie is an RN at St Louis children's hospital. Bill got his PhD in biology from Stonybrook in 1976. They have recently been to Panama collecting bats for research, and their spare time is spent listening to classical music, doing auto mechanics, and watching birds. **Tamar Asedo Sherman** and husband Jack have a new townhouse in downtown Ithaca next to Cascadilla Creek. She reports that **Carolyn Rose Greene** moved to Fla with lawyer husband Barry and daughter Jordin Sara, 2.

Jean Ispa, also living in Ithaca, has a daughter Simone born in June 1977. **Margaret Whitaker** lives in E Haven, Conn, and is designing stitchery for kit companies. **Deborah Katz Stern** and husband **Martin '68** have a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born in 1975. They live in Chicago. **Al and Claire Scully DeLauro** live in the San Francisco area in a custom-built house with a spectacular view of Mt Diablo and lots of room. Claire is working in the marketing dept at Pacific Telephone where she finds the pace less hectic than in Manhattan. Al is manager of the industrial engineering group of Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART). He sold BART on the idea of the group, has designed it, and is staffing it.

Martha Sue Fosbrey was divorced last year. She is an assistant prof of nursing at LaGrange College in LaGrange, Ga, and also is working on her master's degree in maternity nursing at Clemson. She has a 6-year-old, Kevin. **Laura Ann Dinero** Fox reports the birth of a red-headed daughter, Leann Alicia, in 1976. Laura works part time as a consultant dietitian in a hospital and nursing home. She lives in Hysham, Mont.

Anne Wolman Gelson temporarily retired from law practice to care for son, Todd, born in July 1977. "He keeps me incredibly busy, but I love every minute (or almost every minute) of it," she writes. She lives in Bethesda, Md. **Barbara Grosz** (that's a change in spelling back to original from before her grandfather emigrated) completed her PhD in

computer science at UC Berkeley, writing her dissertation on the "Representation and Use of Focus in Dialogue Understanding." Home is Palo Alto, Cal.

Vivian Lam and husband Tom Braciale have been visiting fellows for 2 years at the John Curtin School of Medical Research at the Australian National U. They were doing research in immunology. Tom is now an assistant prof in the pathology dept at the Washington U Medical School. They have a daughter Kara, born in 1976, who has picked up the Australian accent.

Marsha Gold is working on her doctoral dissertation in public health while working as a health research/consultant part time at AMPL. She attended a great 30th birthday party for **Ronni Schwartz** which was swarming with Cornellians. She also asks, "Why does our Class news always sound so conventional/stokey? Is it these forms that make it sound like all we do is buy houses, get professional degrees, get promotions, and have kids, or is that all that is important or 'proper' to report?" The answer is that we report what you send in. So if you agree with Marsha, send in other kinds of "news"—whatever you want to tell.

'Seventy

MEN and WOMEN: **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Class Pres **John Cecilia** was to live at 274 Sage Graduate Center, Ithaca, starting in the fall. John would like anyone interested in working on our 1980 Reunion to contact him. **Frank Grace**, who works for Organon Pharmaceuticals, was appointed product manager for Hexadrol, Wigraine, Dri-DOT, Cotazym and Cortrophin products. Frank, who lives with his wife Barbara in Mt Vernon, NJ received his MBA in marketing from York U in Toronto, Canada. He was employed by Organon Diagnostics in 1974 as a plant manager and held that position until his recent transfer.

Andrea Strongwater, 465 W End Ave, NYC, is now scholarship chairperson of CAANYC. Andrea urges area '70 classmates to become more active in the CAANYC which is now a combined club for men and women. **Phil Schwartz**, 645 Swarthmore Ave, Pacific Palisades, Cal, worked for Universal City Studios in the summer and fall of 1977 as an assistant cameraman in "Black Sheep Squadron" and "Loose Change." **Jack Anderson '67** worked at Universal at the same time as an assistant cameraman on the "Rockford Files." Phil and Jack plan to work on an upcoming Arthur Hiller film at Warner Bros. Jack's wife **Rose Ann Weinstein '68** is a writer for TV and film projects. In Jan '78, Phil and his roommate Andrea had a week of skiing at Whistler Mt, British Columbia, and they have taken 2 photo/hiking trips up to the Big Sur area. Phil hopes to build his first home in a quiet canyon in the Malibu area soon.

Jeff Haber, 18 Strawberry Hill Rd, #14F, Acton, Mass, attended **Chosen Cheng's** wedding in June in Menlo Park, Cal, and **Alan Huang** was best man. Jeff saw all the Boston area Cornell Hockey games this year, and he attended a taping of the Boston public TV station's Club 44 and found that **Lanie Zera** was the show's co-host! Jeff reports that **Paul Kampas** works at Digital Equipment Corp and is married to **Barb Pero Kampas**. Also, Jeff says that **Dick Healy** works at Raytheon and is working part time toward an MBA. Dick lives in Sudbury, Mass, with his wife Gloria (U of North Dakota '70) who is finishing nursing school.

Dr John Nees was a general surgery resident until he began his chief residency in July '78 at

Harbor General Hospital, UCLA, in Los Angeles, Cal. In July 1979 he will begin a 2-year plastic surgery residency with Dr Ralph Millard in Miami, Fla. John lives at 6768 Los Verdes Dr #3, Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal, and enjoys skiing and reading.

In June '77, **Gary Kaye** left NBC after its News and Information Service folded, and then he traveled through Israel, Greece, and the United Kingdom. He attended **Justin Rattner** and Virginia Morse's wedding in Cal in Aug '77. They now live in Portland, Ore, where Justin is a project manager for Intel. Next Gary attended **Bart Reppert's** wedding in Washington, DC, in Oct '77. In Mar '78, Gary returned to NYC where he again works for NBC and lives at 112-50 78th Ave, Forest Hills. Gary reports that **Martin Custen** is director of Weber County Legal Aid Services in Ogden, Utah, and that **Gary Richwald, MD**, is running a home birthing clinic in Los Angeles. **David Linden** and **Gilda Klein Linden '71** live at 18 Sycamore Ct, Westwood, NJ, with their 2 sons Jeffrey, 4, and Brian, 1. **Julie Lipsuis**, 263 W End Ave, NYC, moved to NYC from Paris in Aug 1977 and is a music publisher.

Larry and Charlotte Brunelle Wojcik live at 21 Harvest Dr, Hooksett, NH, with Debbie, 3½, and Timothy Matthew, born Oct 11, 1977. Larry is a quality control engineer for General Electric in Hooksett. In the midst of the record-breaking New England winter, Charlotte broke her leg in Mar '78 by falling off a snowmobile. **Bill and Rosi Fortin Holcombe** live with their son Will, 21 months, at 321 West 4th St, Apt #2, Dixon, Ill. Bill received 2 MS degrees from George Williams College in June 1977, one in counseling psychology and the other in administration and organizational behavior. In July 1977, Bill began his job as director of the Lee County Youth Service Bureau. **Tom Stone** visited the Holcombs on his return from Yellowstone National Park.

Stephen '69 and Phyllis Kramer Pfeiffer live in La Jolla, Cal. Phyllis is general manager of the La Jolla Light newspaper, a subsidiary of Harte Hens Communications Inc. Stephen is a clinical psychologist in private practice as well as director of the Center for Transitional Studies. **Paul Trause** and **Mary Anne Staigers Trause, PhD '75**, live at 6016 Ft Hunt Rd, Alexandria, Va, with their daughter Amanda, 9 months. **Phillip Cohen**, 726 Golf Course Rd, Aliquippa, Pa, left graduate school for computer programming consulting work and now works for ITT in Des Plaines, Ill. **Ken Van Riper's** temporary address is 5317 S Kimbark Ave, Chicago, Ill. For the next year, he will be at the U of Ill in Urbana in the physics dept as a post doctorate working on neutron stars and super novae.

'Seventy-one

ALL: **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, 233 E 69 St, NYC 10021; **Elliot Mandel**, 444 E 83 St, NYC 10028; **Lauren Procton**, 41 W 96 St, NYC 10025

A potpourri of old and new: **Jim Adams** published a Spanish literary anthology and is in the Navy in Newport, RI, with **Pillam Boyer**. Jim's wife is a schoolteacher and author of a textbook. **Pete Saunders** at last call was also in the Navy in Holy Loch, Scotland. He is a member of the Civil Engineering Corps as an officer and a SEABEE. He reports that **John Lay** is married and living in Tiffin, Ohio, and that **Ken Ollinger** is also living the married life, but in Dublin, Ireland. Pete's married to Cindy Hannum, a schoolteacher.

Abraham Anolick is with the NYS Dept of Social Services in Albany helping co-ordinate SSI with the Social Security Administration. **Robert Beleson** is in new product development

with General Foods and is big brother to a fatherless boy. **Erik Hansen**, CPA, is a management consultant to the hospitality and real estate industries with Peat, Marwick in LA, while wife Jane (also a CPA) is audit supervisor with Coopers & Lybrand. Erik is vice pres of Southern Cal's Cornell Society of Hotelmen and reports that **Richard Sims** is completing a masters in theater at Cal State, LA. Fellow hotelman-turned-Californian **Karl Engstrom** is facility manager and hotel/motel instructor at the Educational Cultural Complex in San Diego.

In Palo Alto, **Phyllis Villeneuve** Haletsky is a middle school English teacher, while husband Joseph is a music director and librarian. They have 2 children, Charlie, 5, and Leila, 2. In Boston, **J Squire Junger**, MBA '72, is a manager with Arthur Anderson. Nearby, in Cambridge, **Thomas Nally**, a registered architect/planner with Wallace, Floyd Ellenzweig & Moore, is working on the MBTA SW Corridor Project. **Ignatius Madjilonkas** lives in Mexico where he is in product development for Procter & Gamble, and his wife Susan produces musicals. **Gay Perkins** is in personnel research for the Minn Dept of Public Works involved in developing and implementing a performance appraisal system. **Craig Renolds** works in telephone sales/industrial supplies for Binghamton Industrial Supply.

Class correspondent **Elliot Mandel** spent June in the hothouse of the western world—Washington. He was assigned to the National Labor Relations Board headquarters as part of an exchange program to show field staff how headquarters operates. There from the Brooklyn Regional Office, Elliot spotted several alums, including **John Higgins**, MS '70, Deputy General Counsel; **John Ellingers** '70, supervisor in Enforcement Litigation; and **Richard Cohen** '68, an attorney in Enforcement.

Mr and Mrs **Richard Warshauer** report a blessed event: Lionel David, born Apr 6, 1978. Rich is at the NY Daily News as an assistant to the general manager. He reports the News has a crew of Cornellians: City Editor, **Sam Roberts** '68, **Mark Liff** '72, and our own **Steve Goldstein**. **Mary Loomis**, now a vice pres with Title Guarantee-NY was spotted recently picnicking in Central Park. In Brooklyn, **Debbie Gerard Adelman**, MS '74, and **Charlie** '70, JD '73, live in the fashionable Heights district. Debbie is a real estate lending officer with Chemical Bank, and Chuck is a tax attorney with Cadwalader Wickersham & Taft. Of their last trip to Israel, they comment—"Fantastic."

Stephen Schaurer works for Associate Builders and Contractors in E Syracuse, designing and planning seminars, consulting with government agencies, and publishing a newsletter. **Tony Mahler** is assistant to the Deputy Commissioner of Public Health in Mass. He and his wife Suzanne received MBAs in '76. Last Sept, **Bruce McFadden** became visiting assistant curator at Fla State U Museum. **Henry Goldberg** practices law with his father on Long Island and lives in Rockville Center. **Lloyd Kirsch** is resident manager of Shoreham Hotel, Washington, DC. **Rick Diamond** is in the family thread business and spends spare hours breaking boat props in Biscayne Bay.

Amy Pastarnack Hughes, MBA '74, sends word to **Leslie Jennis** Obus, NYC attorney; **Jan Nickerson** Graham, a CPA near Wayland, Mass, where she and John have a big house; young Chris, Meg, and **Mike Stone** who are still in Meriden, Conn; **Darryle Pollack**, who married Howard Rosenberg and lives in LA; and **Dianner Brenner** Smith, in Albany with husband Harold and Rafael, 3, and Michael,

1. Amy and **John** '70 celebrated daughter Rebecca's first birthday in Mar.

Geoffrey Cordes may be found in Ketcham, Idaho, "at Pioneer Saloon after hours." **Jacqueline P Cox** and Michelle Rae, 4, live in Trenton, NJ, where Jacqueline is an attorney and public defender. **Frederick W Heidtman III** is a senior financial analyst and lives in Chicago. Recently returned from a trip to Peru, **Catherine Kvaraceus** is still curatorial assistant, Dept of Textiles, MFA, Boston. **Lois George** '72 and **Robert Illick** live in Loveland, Colo, where he is a design engineer at Hewlett-Packard.

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kan 67301

A letter from **Peter Bartfield** contains news of several classmates. Peter is working for a midtown law firm in NYC while wife Carol is on leave from her job as an accountant to care for their first child Elizabeth. Peter reports: **Richard** and **Pat Johnston** are in Boston where Rich is a lawyer with Hale & Dorr. **Gary Sesser** is an attorney with the NY firm Haight Gardener. **Bruce Gelber** practices law in Washington, DC. **Laurie Eisenstein** Gottlieb and husband Bob are in NY. Bob is an assistant district attorney in NY County; Laurie is a social worker. **Ed Yardeni** is an economic analyst with a NY brokerage firm. **Eric Edelman** teaches history at Yale. **Arnie Resnick** is a tax lawyer with CBS in NYC. **Susan Janou-sky Hiller** and husband **George** '73 have a new address, 76 Young Ave, Croton-on-Hudson, and a new member of their family, Matthew, born June 8. George is an account executive with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne. **Samuel Rapoport** received his PhD from Rockefeller U in June and his MD from Cornell's Medical College in 1976. He plans an internship and residency in neurology. **Kenneth Rosenman**, an environmental medical resident at Mt Sinai Hospital in NYC, has been working on the PBB poison investigation in Mich for the past 2 years. He married Edith Clark, assistant to the speaker of the House of the Mich legislature. **Frank Tiso** received his Masters of Divinity from Harvard. **James Marquardt**, 2123 California St NW, Washington, DC, graduated from the U of Pa Medical School in May and is now interning at the Washington Hospital Center. **David Reed**, Apt B2, 5952 Howe St, Pittsburgh, Pa, switched from family practice to internal medicine and is now a resident at Allegheny General Hospital. **William Meyerson** married **Roberta Axelrod** '73 June 12, 1977. William has completed his internal medicine residency and is starting a fellowship in hematology at Albany Medical Center. Roberta has completed her LLM in taxation at NYU after receiving her JD from Brooklyn. Their new address is Chelsea-11, Oxford Hts, Albany.

Don Queen, 652 Ridge Road, Lansing, returned to Ithaca to teach art in the public schools after teaching art for 18 months in a teachers college in Brisbane, Australia. **Doug Evans**, 2075 Slaterville Rd, Ithaca, graduated from the Vet School in 1974, stayed on as an intern and resident in medicine, and was recently appointed assistant prof of medicine and senior clinician of the Ambulatory Clinic. **Elias Savada**, 6305 Carnegie Dr, Bethesda, Md, organized a motion picture information service to provide feature film research.

Diane Rockcastle Wiessinger, c/o International Crane Foundation City, View Rd, Baraboo, Wisc, and husband John received their MS degrees from Cornell this June. John is working for the International Crane Foundation. **Jim Parry**, 18 Horseshow Cir, Simsbury, Conn, is a unit manager with Procter &

Gamble. **Kevin Neels** and **Cindy Hannig Neels** '73 have relocated to Los Angeles where Cindy attends grad school at UCLA. Kevin is working on his doctoral dissertation.

John Young, 2200 Silver Ln, #303, Minneapolis, Minn, married Paula Jean Spesock in July 1977. John received his PhD in anatomy from UCLA in Aug 1977 and is currently doing post-doctoral research at the U of Minn in diabetes. His brother, **William Young**, is in Sudan doing anthropological field work. **Margaret Coleman** received her MD from Stanford and is interning in pediatrics at Mass General Hospital. She can be reached c/o MGH, Fruit St, Boston, Mass.

Craig and **Kyle Shelly Brush**, 4409 Old Fox Trail, Midlothian, Va, report the birth of their 2nd son Tyler. Craig is an agent with Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co. **Peter Gargas**, 204 Sutton Hill Rd, N Andover, Mass, is division quality control manager for Mulden Mills. He says **Tom** and **Jan Wagenhols Harvey** will be moving to Portland, Ore. Tom will complete his internship, and Jan will start law school. **Dan Rathert**, 3110 Emerald Place, Wilmington, Del, is a process engineer and production supervisor for DuPont.

Ellen Sue Goldfluss Ovan, 155 W 68th St, NYC, is an assistant prof of law at Columbia while husband **Stuart** '71 practices corporate law. **A Richard Grubbs**, 8657 Greenbelt Rd, Greenbelt, Md, is a personnel specialist at the US Naval Research Lab in Washington, DC. **Gail Povar**, 1934 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va, received her MD from Vt, a masters in public health from Mich, and is now a resident in primary care internal medicine at George Washington U Hospital. Husband **Lawrence Bachorik** '71 teaches English at Georgetown U.

'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: James H Kaye, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201; Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Dept of Sociology, Green Hall, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540

Jim Speaking: On my Cal vacation this July I enjoyed seeing 2 classmates I have not seen for some time. **H Alan Guzik**, a senior accounting specialist at Energy Systems Group of TRW Inc, recently moved to Los Angeles from Fort Wayne, Ind. Alan may be reached at 13934 Bora Bora Way, Marina del Rey, Cal. **Julia Barash**, a real estate attorney with Wallick, Shane, Pelletier & Stanard, finds LA's climate conducive to year-round tennis. Julia may be reached at her firm at 6001 Topanga Canyon, Woodland Hills, Cal. On the campus of the Cal Inst of Technology (Caltech), I ran into **Don Kuehne**, who expects a PhD in chemical engineering in the foreseeable future. Don's address is Keck House, Caltech, Pasadena, Cal. Risleyites may be interested to know that I located Dr **Michael "Maurice" Haim** '72, now a dermatology resident at Stanford, in San Francisco. Maurice regrets being too busy to keep in touch, and sent his regards to classmates including **Howard Shulman**, **Lucy Holtzman** Gave, **Marcia Kramer**, and **Kathy Price Chiron** '72.

Seen at the early Aug American Bar Assn centennial meeting in NY: **Barry Hartstein** and **Jules Balkin**. Barry, a Chicago labor attorney, and his wife Susan have been happily married for 2 years. Their address is 403 Hazelwood Terr, Buffalo Grove, Ill. When he isn't traveling the country on business, **Jules Balkin**, a staff attorney for the Assn of Flight Attendants in Washington, DC, often runs into **Herb Mannis**, **Eric Fine** and wife **Shellie Replansky** '75, **Ray Bernstein**, and **Carolyn Jacobson** '72. Jules lives at 2116 F St, NW, Washington, DC.

Henry C Jonas of New Brunswick, NJ, and

Richard S McCausland of Highland Park, NJ, recently received master's degrees from Rutgers. The Rutgers News Service failed to mention the areas in which the degrees were earned.

At Reunion, I was given year-old News & Dues forms from, among others, **Diane Rosen Guercio**, **Anne Blecher**, **Robert G Morrison**, **Ronnie J Solomon**, **Julie Shapero**, **Claudia Gaillard**, **William J Black**, **George E Heddy III**, **Lynn J Adams**, **Neal L Ushman**, **Susan Annis Hileman**, **Susan K Cox**, **Brian E Prindle**, **R J Kosobucki**, **Virginia Danielle Estes**, **David G Rossiter**, **D Mark Doman**, **Kathleen Marie Muller-Rostin**, and **Dr Mark C Lester**. To those listed: since that "news" may no longer be new, please send current news to Ilene or myself, and we'll include it in a column in the near future. Hope the delay did not leave an impression that you must know a class correspondent to appear in the column, as that's not the case. I'll end with my own news—as of Aug 14 I left the NYS court system for a labor relations position with the Writers Guild of America, East. See you next month.

'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: Art Leonard, 247 E 83rd St, NYC 10028; Mark Schwartz, 1330 Virginia St, Berkeley, Cal 94704

Art speaking: Two welcomed letters came from your classmates this past month. **Doug Breusch** says he attended the wedding of **Ron Carman** '73 at the Fox Hollow Inn in Woodbury. Cornellians in attendance included **Bob Carman** '69, MBA '70, **Charles and Irene Kunar Perrella** '72, **Sergei Bartishevich** '72, **Bill Breusch** '72, **Steve Brand** '72, **Larry Sherman** '73, **Doug Chorna** '73, and **Bob Silon**.

Jerry Wohlgenuth wrote to say he and his wife Marilyn Rechter celebrated their first wedding anniversary this May in Alexandria, Va. Jerry is an attorney in the Appellate Court Branch of the National Labor Relations Board in DC. Marilyn is a psychiatric social worker at Northern Va Family Service in Falls Church. Jerry also mentioned that **Bradd Siegel** works as an attorney in Columbus, Ohio.

Thanks for writing, friends. As promised, all who write directly to me will get first mention in the column. Now, on to the News & Dues sack. **Dr Malcolm Kram** announces that he has purchased his own veterinary practice at 1623 First Ave, called the Animal Clinic of NY. As of last Dec, **Jeff Everitt** was a resident in pathology in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the U of Pa.

As of last Jan, **Randee Berman** had much activity to report, including playing recorder for a Borden's commercial and for an off-Broadway performance of Twelfth Night after which the Times critic singled out "dark eyes and eyebrows forming a cluster of high notes" although the part was low recorder as a page/musician. Randee is pursuing a broadcasting career at ABC news.

Leonilda Burke works for an optometrist in Schenectady. Her husband Michael was planning as of Jan to go to the NYS Maritime College in NYC. She participated in last year's local Cornell Fund Phonathon and met Cornellians from the Albany area. **Paul Gilmour** works as an electrical engineer for the ITT Defense Communications Division in Nutley, NJ. His work involves programming computers to process speech. In his spare time, he teaches Sunday school in Paterson and sings in a church musical group. **Katherine Gillespie** says: "I've been in Taiwan for over 2 years now working as a secretary in a shipping firm and studying Chinese. There are many people from Cornell here, including **Ken**

Swisher '74. My address is c/o Evergreen Marine Corp, 63 Sung Chian Rd, Taipei, Taiwan. I love it here, although I miss snow!"

That's all I have room for, friends. More News & Dues to come next month, along with any letters I receive before the first week of Sept (hint on timing your mail in relation to my deadlines)! Please write, since the News & Dues material I am working from dates from last Dec and Jan and is a bit stale by now. 'Til next time . . .

'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: Katherine Ann Ostrom Nollner, 37 Batchelder Rd, Reading, Mass 01867

Greetings! First, I offer an apology from the Class correspondents to members of the Class who thought that they had sent in news via the dues slips and never saw it in print; there was a foul-up and for the past 2 years the dues slips were NOT sent on to the correspondents. This was the reason for the lack of news. We think the situation has been rectified, so please don't give up and stop writing. The following news comes from 1978 dues slips.

Karen Lennox moved to Washington, DC, after completing her masters in health administration. Karen works for the Urban Inst (a policy research firm) in health policy. In Jan, **Karen**, **Eric Darmstaedter** '74, **Kathy Lang Campbell**, and **Brian Campbell** went on a ski weekend in Taos. Kathy attends law school, and Brian studies clinical psychology at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Douglas W Kozik is the assistant material officer for Amphibious Squadron Three, home-ported in San Diego. In Mar, Douglas was in Hawaii on his way to the Philippines. **Philip A Ionta** was working in Saudi Arabia this spring on a 230KV transmission line project. He says, "Prof Lafeber's words sometimes ring loud and clear: 'Is American progressivism relevant to the rest of the world?' You would have to be here to believe it."

Barbara R MacMullen attends vet school in Pisa, Italy. **Carl E Marhauer** and **Jill Nunneker** were married on May 15, 1976, and closed on a house in E Brunswick, NJ, on their 2nd anniversary. Carl works for Exxon in Linden, NJ, at the Bayway Refinery as the Light Ends coordinator. Carl and Jill would like **Wayne Henderson**, living in Lake Charles, La, to get in touch with them.

John W Moody spent the last 3 years as a reporter for UPI in NYC. He is currently the City Hall bureau chief. John has written several magazine articles, and is searching for a publisher for his first novel. John returns to Ithaca periodically for rest and sustenance. **Karen Beckvar** and **Alice Blumberg** '74 went on a fantastic vacation in Apr to Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. Karen reports that **Mike Shaw** and his wife **Debbie** bought a house in New Windsor and have a daughter Michelle, born Mar 15, 1977.

Ann E Welge received a MSW from Va Commonwealth U in 1976. She spent a year and a half working as an alcoholism counselor for the Columbus (Ohio) Health Dept Div on Alcoholism and was the vice pres of the Regional Assn of Alcoholism Workers. Ann resigned from her job last spring to do something she always wanted to do—buy a motor home with a friend and plan to spend about a year traveling cross-country.

Cindy Johnson Giambastiani and her husband **Ed Giambastiani** had a baby boy Jan 24 named Edmund Peter Giambastiani III. Ed is a lieutenant commander in the Navy assigned to the Francis Scott Key, a nuclear submarine, stationed in Charleston, SC. **Brian K Dawson** enjoys his new position as a medical malpractice representative for the Aetna Casualty Co in Baltimore, Md.

Jane Garvey and **Marc J Goodfriend** were married on June 24, 1977. Jane received her MS in industrial engineering and is working on her PhD in IE at Northwestern. **Suzanne M Heller** has been living in the "Big Apple" since the summer of '77 and loves it. "So much to do," she writes. "So many interesting people, and no worrying about train schedules anymore." Suzanne is an assistant editor in the Language Arts and Reading Dept of American Book Co. This spring, Suzanne saw **Neil Martin** and his wife **Debbie Bittlingmaier** Martin at a party at their home in Brooklyn. Neil is in medical school at Downstate, and plans to become a family practitioner. Debbie is a visiting nurse in E Harlem. Suzanne reports that **Micki Kaplan** '76 works at Einstein as a therapist for disturbed children and their families. Suzanne ran into **Howie Share** at a wine-tasting event at the Cornell Club. Howie lives in Brooklyn Hts and has a computer-related job with JC Penney.

Several classmates are grad students at Princeton. **David Glass** is working on a PhD in biochemistry, **Dan Barry** is working on a PhD in physics, and **George Hagadorn**, and **Steve Phipps** are also at Princeton. **Peter R Goglia** is a grad student in Ill.

Bernard S MacCabe returned to business school at Cornell after working for 2 years in Pittsburgh. He had applied for an exchange program with the U of Louvain-la-Neuve in Belgium, and had hoped to study there this fall. **Craig Sheldon** received his law degree from the U Cal at Hastings this year. Craig spent the summer doing labor law work in S Africa and hopes to return to work in the San Francisco area.

Julia Karlson returned to NYC in May after a year in France. Julia was happy to be back in the USA. **Joseph A Harmon** was ordained a deacon in Feb and a priest this summer. He was an assistant priest at St Phillips Church in Brooklyn.

'Seventy-seven

FRIENDS: Gilles Sion, 828-B Cabell Ave, Charlottesville, Va 22903

The torrent of mail from all of you has slowed to a trickle. Once I had trouble fitting all of the Class of '77 news into this column; now I grasp at every bit of gossip that flies by. At this rate, we should have a one-line column (my name and address) by next summer—so please, keep writing. We want to know what you've been up to!

The first bit of news this month came en route to the Cornell-Hopkins Championship Lacrosse Game in May. As I was driving towards Rutgers Stadium, a small Japanese car came careening towards me, its windows rolled down, and a pair of outstretched arms trying to hand me a small business card. I grabbed the card, which read: "Produce International Inc, 1100 W Shore Dr, W Palm Beach, Fla; **Mark Mayrsohn**, president." Obviously tickled by my reaction were Mark himself and **Lori Panzer** who, from the rear seat, managed to shout that she had been promoted to a top executive position at American Standard ("the toilet-bowl company," she specified). Lori also reported that her former Delta Phi Epsilon sister **Barbara Engelson** was thoroughly enjoying Cornell Medical School. The afternoon went downhill from there, as Cornell lost its bid for a 3rd consecutive National Lacrosse title to a more energetic Hopkins team.

Other news about '77ers came to me at a party in Washington in June. Hosting the get-together was **Dave Wall**, a 2nd-year student at Mich Law School. Present were: **Jeff Lehman**, who is also at Mich Law, but who will start work this fall on the public policy half of his

joint JD-MPP program; **Bob Bernstein**, who is headed towards Charlottesville in a few weeks to start law school at the U of Va; **Elliot Mil-lenson**, who is a budding business student at Harvard; and the indefatigable **Jeff Bialos**, who, after spending a year at the JFK School at Harvard, is now headed towards law school at Chicago. **Mark Underberg** apparently showed up at some point during the party, but I didn't get a chance to talk to him.

Classmates still in academia include **Roy Spiewak**, who's enrolled in the MBA/MSW program at Chicago, and **Karen Greenberg**, who is reportedly enjoying her work in American history at the Yale Graduate School. **Leslie Herzog** apparently has graduated with an MS from Rutgers, while **Rochelle Rosenberg**, who received her MS in nutrition at Alabama in June, is delighted with her new job as a dietitian at the Children's Hospital in Boston. Elsewhere in the working world is **Laura Belzer**, whom I bumped into in NYC this summer and who is teaching nursery school in Watertown.

Two classmates made armed services headlines during the summer. Out West, **Jeffrey Rowell**, who was in the Air Force ROTC program at Cornell, was awarded silver wings upon his graduation from the Air Force Navigator Training Program at Mather AFB in Cal. Back East, **David Winandy**, a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, was graduated from the Corps' Basic School in Quantico, Va.

That's it for now, and as you can see, the news is bare this month. Remember that Homecoming is on Oct 26-28; Jon, Faye and I all hope to see you there!

'Seventy-eight

CLASSMATES: Sharon Palatnik, 101 Kennedy Dr, Apt G-2, Spring Valley, 10977

Here it is Oct already—colorful leaves, hot apple cider and rum, Halloween, and Homecoming! I hope you're all making plans to drop into Ithaca for Homecoming weekend, Oct 26-28. It will be a great time to catch up on what's happening with friends you haven't seen since graduation, and it's always a good partying weekend. If you haven't thought about coming, do think about it. Hope to see you all there!

In the meantime, here's a head start on the latest news: Congratulations are in order to the many couples who have tied the knot in the past few months. Best wishes to **Kathy Skinner** and **Mike Welmer '77**, **Dan Button** and **Kathy Slattery**, and **Laura Franklin** and **William Stewart**. Also among the newlyweds are **Debby Dickason** and **Holton Falk**, **Karen Pearce** and **Tom Whiston '77**, and **Debby Graham** and **Rich Jaso '77**. Back in Canada, exchanging vows were **John Vandermark** and **Nancy Ross**, **Kelly Ryan** and **Kim Danilovich**.

I recently saw **Dave Bilmes** on a quick visit to Ithaca, and he told me he enjoys his new job as a reporter for the Middletown (NY) News. **Brian Benheim** works for York Air Conditioning in their technical sales department. Product Managers **Steve Follet** and **Steve Trent** are in LaCrosse, Wisc, putting their engineering skills to work for Trane Air Conditioning Co. Also employed in engineering is **Jim Hronchich** with Royal Globe Insurance in Hartford, Conn.

Rhonda Gainer works for Colgate-Palmolive in NY, and down in Philadelphia is **Renee Smith**. She's enrolled in a para-legal school there. **Rick Zimmerman** was last seen farming up in Canandaigua.

Richard Box is employed by Sun Life of Canada Insurance, and also up in the Toronto area is **Steve Casey**, who entered the world of business for the Royal Bank of Canada.

A number of you out there seem to be traveling around the country in search of fame, fortune, and careers. **Peggy Marcher** has relocated to Columbus, Ohio, and is employed there. **Jay Kurmaskie** has decided to see a part of the world, at least the US, before he starts to work, and is traveling out West for a couple of months. Sources tell me that **Tommy Marino** lives and works in Washington, DC.

Traveling to farther points is **Scott McDonald**, attending Saint Andrews Theological Seminary in Scotland, and **Kathy Landau**, stationed in Germany with the Army. Also heading abroad is **John Sands**. John will be playing hockey in Holland.

And that's about it for now. If the column seems short, it's because I haven't been receiving news from any of you out there. I hope you'll all drop me a line so that I can include you in future issues. Kenny will be bringing you the column next month. Until Dec, Bye!

Alumni Deaths

'02 BA—**Muriel Smith** of Bradenton, Fla, Mar 1978. Alpha Phi.

'05 BA, ME '06—**Allen M Rossman** of Boulder, Colo, Aug 8, 1977.

'06 BA—**Louise Hastings Gehring** (Mrs Herbert A) of Palm Springs, Cal, Nov 23, 1977.

'08-09 SpAg—**Charles H Arnold** of Bergen, NY, Nov 10, 1977.

'08—**Thomas D Hodge** of Henderson, Ky, May 2, 1978.

'09-11 SpAg—**Marshall D Hale** of Sinclairville, NY, Oct 12, 1975.

'10-11 SpMed—**Dr Leon Bloch** of Union City, NJ, July 1971.

'10 ME—**William V Sauter** of Phila, Pa, June 13, 1978; retd mfr; pres, American Engrg Co.

'12 BArch—**Charles C Colman** (Colman Schwarzenberg) of Cleveland, Ohio, and Desert Hot Springs, Cal, July 13, 1978; architect, active in community and alumni affairs.

'12 EE—**Horace C Flanigan** of Palm Beach, Fla, June 15, 1978; retd chmn and dir, Manufacturers Trust Co; Cornell trustee, emeritus. Zeta Psi.

'12 MS Ag—**Thomas B McNatt** of Memphis, Tenn, Apr 5, 1977.

'12 ME—**Oswald D Reich** of Laguna Hills, Cal, July 2, 1978; retd VP and dir, Dexter Folder Co, Pearl River, NY.

'13—**Frederick C Detenbeck** of La Jolla, Cal, Apr 13, 1978.

'13—**Theodore E Merrill** of Grof Vieregg, West Germany, Mar 31, 1978.

'13—**Lynn F Travis** of Savona, NY, Feb 2, 1976.

'13 BA—**Irene Osterkamp** Wilkinson (Mrs Everett R) of Seattle, Wash, Oct 31, 1977. Alpha Phi.

'13 MD—**James W Wiltzie** of Binghamton, NY, formerly of Cortland, NY, July 8, 1978; physician.

'14 BS Ag, MS '35—**Harry D Bauder** of Fort Plain, NY, Feb 18, 1978. Phi Kappa Tau.

'14-16 SpAg—**Calvin R Galbreath** of Street, Md, Jan 24, 1977.

'14 BS Ag—**Harrison D House** of Wilmington, Del, June 21, 1978; retd textile engr, American Viscose Corp, Markeshook, Pa. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'14 BS Ag—**John C Keplinger** of Canton, Ohio, May 6, 1978; former exec VP, Hercules Motors Corp. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'14 BA—**Herbert D Lent Jr** of Bronxville, NY, May 15, 1978; former atty.

'14-15 SpAg—**Philip W Ogden** of Penn Yan, NY, July 29, 1971.

'14 ME—**Charles G Rebman** of Pryor, Okla, Jan 24, 1977.

'14 DVM—**Frank P Zuber** of Churchville, NY, June 30, 1973.

'15 DVM—**Harry P Bonnikson** of Petaluma, Cal, May 5, 1978; former vet, Cal Dept of Ag, Sacramento.

'15 CE—**Robert L Glose** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Nov 17, 1977; former sales mgr, Pittsburgh Steel Products Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'15-16 SpAg—**Edgar D Lewis** of Livingston Manor, NY, Oct 1973.

'16 MD—**Carl C Harvey** of Middletown, Conn, Oct 17, 1977; former physician and surgeon.

'16 BA—**Charles M Levy** of Wash, DC, June 1, 1978; retd official, US Information Agcy (now Intl Communication Agcy). Pi Lambda Phi.

'17 SpAg—**Benjamin F Burch** of Hilton, NY, Feb 14, 1976.

'18—**Joseph E G Craig** of Gladewater, Texas, Nov 7, 1977. Delta Phi.

'17 BA—**Harry E Mack** of Winter Park, Fla, June 12, 1978. Acacia.

'18 BA—**Maude Burdick Ackerman** (Mrs H Read) of Long Beach, Cal, formerly of Interlaken, NY, June 8, 1978; retd teacher.

'18 DVM—**John L McAuliff** of Cortland, NY, June 14, 1978; practicing vet for 44 yrs; author; active in professional organizations.

'18 BA—**Eva Seeger Smith** (Mrs Milton L) of Adams Center, NY, May 9, 1975.

'18 BS Ag—**Lucy Driscoll Warren** (Mrs Daniel C) of De Pere, Wisc, Jan 27, 1978.

'19 BA—**Lowell H Cross** of Stroudsburg, Pa, May 15, 1978; retd newspaper advertising exec for the (Pocono) Daily Record, active in professional and community affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'19 CE—**Charles J Howell Jr** of Pittsburgh, Pa, July 2, 1977; former contracting engr, Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'19 BA—**Dorothy Harris Kaulfuss** (Mrs Harold P) of Gloversville, NY, Jan 29, 1978.

'19-22 SpAg—**Arthur L Munson** of Fowler, Colo, Mar 3, 1977; associated 20 yrs with City

of Cleveland, Ohio.

'20-21 SpMed—Dr John H Dunnington of NYC, Oct 17, 1977.

'21 PhD—Helen Connor Brown (Mrs Clarence M) of Richmond, Ind, June 25, 1978.

'21 BA—Marie Turpin Gilbert (Mrs Carl F) of Ithaca, NY, Apr 18, 1978. Alpha Phi.

'21 PhD—Rowland W Leiby of Whitehall, Pa, July 1, 1978; entomologist. Delta Theta.

'21—Louis Edgar Leyens of Vicksburg, Miss, July 13, 1975.

'21 BA, MD '24—Grace M Santoro of Springfield, Mass, formerly of Prospect, Conn, Feb 13, 1978; physician.

'22 ME—Robert W Anderson of New Paltz, NY, Apr 2, 1978.

'22 BA, MD '25—Victor A Blenkle of Teaneck, NJ, Apr 15, 1978; physician in general practice.

'22 BS Ag—Margery Walters Corbett (Mrs J Arthur) of Zellwood, Fla, June 6, 1978.

'22 CE—Raymond C Orr of Brooklyn, NY, July 8, 1978; was engr, construction supt for several NYC firms.

'22—John B Sigler of Ithaca, NY, June 20, 1978; retd from NYS Electric & Gas Corp. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'22 CE—Clinton W Wixom of Columbia, Mo, Mar 11, 1978; former engr, American Bridge Div, US Steel Co. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'23 BS HE—Dorothy Aiken Black (Mrs Donald R) of Geneseo, NY, Mar 4, 1977.

'23 EE—Charles H Churchill of Cazenovia, NY, May 27, 1978; retd pres, Cortland Savings Bank.

'23, BS '24—Isaac Cohen of Kew Gardens, NY, July 2, 1978; dairy chemistry consultant, dir, Dairytest Service, Brooklyn, NY.

'23—Frank C Gilson of West Winfield, NY, Dec 1969.

'23—Howard F Peckworth of Richmond, Me, May 17, 1978; former civil engr.

'23 ME—Bartlett Richards of Jupiter, Fla, Apr 5, 1978.

'24-25 Grad—Robert P Daughirtai of Miami, Fla, June 15, 1978; former pastor, Enfield Baptist Church.

'24 EE—Hayato (Nakamoto) Fujiwara of Yamaguchi-Ken, Japan, May 23, 1978; formerly associated with General Motors Corp, served as interpreter for US businessmen.

'25 BA—Hildegard Wilson Cannan (Mrs R Keith) of Wash, DC, May 15, 1978; retd endocrinologist, Natl Cancer Inst; active in natl environmental affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'25 LLB—Paul M Doering of Bethany, Conn, Nov 5, 1977.

'25—Theodore McNair of Dansville, NY, Sept 28, 1974.

'25—Samuel M Miller of Sarasota, Fla, May 10, 1978; retd head of insurance adjusting

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11

Tristan Antell '13	John A. Almquist '54
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Elizabeth T. Cornish '41	L. E. Dwight '58
Blancke Noyes '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
James McC. Clark '44	Norman G. Lange '73

Loeb Rhoades Hornblower

Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co.

14 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005
(212) 742 7000

firm. Alpha Tau Omega.

'25—Henry S North of Chazy, NY, May 22, 1977.

'25 CE—William S Petrillo of Lafayette, La, formerly of Buffalo, NY, July 4, 1978; retd pres, Siegfried Construction Co, Buffalo.

'25 BS Ag—Hewlett E Sutton of Orlando, Fla, Apr 30, 1978.

'26 BS—C Kenneth Bullock of Ithaca, NY, July 16, 1978; former county ag agt and official of NYS Farm Bureau. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'26 LLB—Eugene L Parker of Cleveland, Ohio, May 31, 1978; former partner, Burgess, Fulton & Fullmer. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'26—Harry Savener of New Haven, Conn, Feb 15, 1977.

'27, BA '28—Mary Chestnut Cleveland (Mrs Paul C) of Arlington, Va, June 25, 1978; former finance director, League of Women Voters of US.

'27 ME—Leslie I Ferguson of Montclair, NJ, June 1, 1978; retd exec, Prudential Ins Co.

'27 BA, MD '31—Jacob Schneider of Ovid, NY, July 7, 1978; retd psychiatrist formerly dir of several NYS institutions, active in community affairs.

'28 BA—Murray Kuflick of Rego Park, NY, May 19, 1978.

'28 BA—Floyd W Mundy Jr of Scarsdale, NY, June 13, 1978; retd partner, James H Oliphant & Co. Sigma Phi.

'28 BA—John M Young II of Sarasota, Fla, June 6, 1978; former radio and TV writer; acct exec, Raymond James & Assocs Inc. Alpha Delta Phi.

'29—John L Archibald of St Paul, Minn, Apr 9, 1975.

'29-30 Grad—James E Caudle of Spartanburg, SC, formerly of Raleigh, NC, May 27, 1957.

'30 EE—Landry Harwood Jr of Haines Falls, NY, July 24, 1977; formerly associated with NY Telephone Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'30 EE—Laurence V Morris of Toledo, Ohio, June 17, 1978.

'30—Elwood H Rogge of Tucson, Ariz, Mar 28, 1978. Chi Phi.

WEISS, PECK & GREER

INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

30 Wall St., New York 10005, (212) 422-7200

'31—Edwin W Breslaw of Miami, Fla, Feb 14, 1974.

'31—Lena Musacchio Dolce (Mrs Joseph R) of Palm Shores, Fla, June 8, 1978.

'32—Dorothy Duschnes Bendix (Mrs Adrian A) of White Plains, NY, Oct 13, 1974.

'32 BS HE, MS '42—Vera Mason Fatt (Mrs V R) of Newburgh, NY, Apr 24, 1978.

'33 BChem—John G Detwiler of Del Ray Beach, Fla, formerly of Williamsport, Pa, July 8, 1978; pres, Central Cable Corp, Jersey Shore, Pa, active in Boy Scouts, alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'33 CE—Alfred V Perthou of Seattle, Wash, May 25, 1978. Phi Delta Theta.

'33—Emery Thompson Jr of New Rochelle, NY, May 15, 1978.

'33 ME—Frederick W Wendnagel of Wilmette, Ill, June 11, 1978; former partner, Wendnagel & Co. Kappa Sigma.

'34 MS—Amanda Peele Cheatham (Mrs L N) of Hampton, Va, Apr 10, 1978; prof of biology, emeritus, trustee, and former pres of alumni assn, Hampton Inst.

'34—Cyrus W Edmonds of Chicago, Ill, Feb 12, 1978.

'34 BS—Harold W Hershey of Hershey, Pa, May 30, 1978; retd from bd of dirs, Hershey Natl Bank, retd dir of milk purchases, Hershey Foods, Inc. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'35 CE—Egon F Brummerstedt of Squaw Valley, Cal, Mar 27, 1978.

'35 MD—Harry H Henderson of Lewisburg, Pa, formerly of Laurelton, Pa, Aug 4, 1976.

'35-37 Grad—Albert M Tewksbury of Kingsley, Pa, June 10, 1974.

'36 MA Ed—Clarice Ballou Brown (Mrs Earl A) of Rome, Pa, May 27, 1978; former teacher, Wash, DC, public schools.

'36 BS—Jean B Ketchum of Warsaw, NY, July 8, 1978; retd ag agt, Wyoming County.

'36 MS—Cecil S Mapes of Chatham, NY, Mar 12, 1972. Kappa Sigma. Wife, Gertrude (Smith), MS Ed '37.

'36 BA—Jean Briggs Seiffert (Mrs Robert F III) of Williamsville, NY, Nov 1977. Delta Gamma.

'37 **PhD**—**K S Francis Chang** of Tauranga, New Zealand, Apr 12, 1978; former prof of anatomy, St John U.

'37 **BA**—**Bertram S Kossar** of NYC, June 14, 1978; associated with Atlantic Metal Hose Co, NYC, active in alumni affairs. Wife, Ruth (Zinn) '38.

'37 **BS Ag**—**Bilal R Kutlug** of Istanbul, Turkey, Oct 21, 1977.

'38 **BS Ag, PhD '42**—**John G Brereton** of Chittenango, NY, June 10, 1978; technical dir, food and dairy div, Sanitary Processing Equipment Corp. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Elizabeth (Feldmeier), MS '42.

'38 **BS**—**Henry A Gleason Jr** of Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, 1975.

'38 **MD**—**George M Knapp** of Casper, Wyo, Sept 10, 1977.

'38—**Helen E McCaffrey** of Delmar, NY, Mar 1973.

'38 **BA, LLB '41**—**Harry C Scott Jr** of Ross, Cal, Apr 7, 1978. Telluride Assn.

'38 **MD**—**Marvin L Thompson** of Berlin, NY, Oct 14, 1976.

'39 **BS Ag, MS '59**—**Wilbur M Farnsworth** of New Port Richey, Fla, Feb 22, 1978; retd prof and dean, Div of Ag and Life Sciences, SUNY Coll, Delhi. Alpha Zeta.

'40 **BS**—**Raymond G Chugg** of Havelock, NC, Apr 15, 1978; was associated with US Marine Corps as officer and as civilian employee.

'43—**Mary Jacomini Hilmer** (Mrs Otto L) of Cincinnati, Ohio, Apr 7, 1977.

'43—**Wilma Harris Jones** (Mrs Daniel J) of Rivervale, NJ, May 17, 1978.

'44 **DVM**—**Clinton E Hartley** of Middletown, NY, Jan 2, 1977.

'45 **MD**—**Dr George F Parton Jr** of Middlebury, Vt, Jan 19, 1977.

'47 **BA**—**Gerard A Perkins** of Port Charlotte, Fla, Oct 16, 1977; retd FBI agt.

'48 **BA, MD '52**—**Dr Francis J Sullivan** of San Francisco, Cal, Mar 28, 1978.

'50 **BS HE**—**Joan C Zoeckler** of Whitesboro, NY, Apr 25, 1978; teacher of home ec, Roscoe-Conklin School.

'51 **PhD**—**John A Sessions** of NYC, 1977.

'52 **PhD**—**Theodore S Benedict** of Scottsdale, Ariz, July 5, 1978; VP, dir of operations, electronic materials and solar energy, Motorola.

'52 **BS Ag**—**Gould S Morehouse** of Seattle, Wash, Feb 22, 1978.

'53 **BA**—**Robert E Brandt** of North Scituate, RI, May 2, 1978.

'56 **BA, JD '58**—**Robert Orsick** of North Miami Beach, Fla, June 30, 1978; prominent appellate lawyer, active in community affairs; drowned while vacationing in Israel. Wife, Phyllis (Levine) '58.

'57 **BS Nurs**—**Nancy Andrews Simon** (Mrs Bennett) of Wayland, Mass, Aug 31, 1977.

'62 **BA, LLB '65**—**David E Goldman** of Port Jervis, NY, Apr 7, 1978.

'62 **BS Nurs**—**Martha Eick Hogan** (Mrs Clark L) of Rye, NY, May 15, 1977.

'65 **MNS**—**Judy Price Chassy** (Mrs Bruce M) of Silver Spring, Md, Jan 2, 1976. Husb, Bruce M Chassy, PhD '66.

'65 **BA**—**Frank W Graff** of Brookline, Mass, Dec 30, 1977. Wife, Joyce (Wilcox) '66.

'79—**Daniel J Cheney** of Fayetteville, NY, May 23, 1978. Auto accident.

'80—**Mark J Weiss** of Haileybury, Ontario, Canada, May 1978. Auto accident.

'81—**Harold L Brackett III** of Falmouth, Mass, May 23, 1978. Auto accident.

'81—**Frances G Harriman** of Leeds, Yorkshire, England, May 23, 1978. Auto accident.

'81—**Lloyd W Weir** of Castle Rock, Colo, May 23, 1978. Auto accident.

Cornellian Books

The following books by Cornellians or about Cornell or Cornellians have arrived at the office of the Alumni News in recent months. Our apologies to anyone whose work did not reach us, and an invitation to let us know if your book has been passed by.

Anthropology: **David M Schneider '40, MA '41**, with others, *Symbolic Anthropology* (Columbia U Press).

Asian Studies: **Stanley S Bedlington, PhD '74**, *Malaysia and Singapore: The Building of New States* (CU Press); **Lauriston Sharp**, *Goldwin Smith prof of anthropology and Asian studies, emeritus*, *Bang Chan: Social History of a Rural Community in Thailand* (CU Press).

Fiction: **John Luckless (Clifford Irving '51)**, *The Death Freak* (Summit); **Chloe "Toni" Wofford Morrison, MA '55**, *Song of Solomon* (Alfred A Knopf).

General: **George S Kephart '17**, *Campfires Rekindled* (Channing Books, Marion, Mass); **Henry Ephron '33**, *We Thought We Could Do Anything* (W W Norton); **Anthony Hitchcock '62** and **Jean Lindgren**, *Compleat Traveler's Companion* (Artemis Books, New York).

Linguistics: **Albert G Valdman, PhD '55** (ed), *Pidgin and Creole Linguistics* (Indiana U Press).

Literature and Drama: **Nina Zippin Baym '57**, *Women's Fiction: A Guide to Novels by and about Women in America, 1820-1870* (CU Press); **Bruce F Kawin, MFA '69**, *Faulkner and Film* (Frederick Ungar, New York); **Judith Milhous, PhD '74**, and **Prof Robert Hume**, English (eds), *Elizabeth Polwhele, The Frolics, or The Lawyer Cheated (1671)* (CU Press).

Medicine: **Prof Frederic F Flach, MD '51**, psychiatry, Med College, *Coping Creatively with Personal Change* (J B Lippincott); **J Arthur Myers, PhD '14**, *Captain of All These Men of Death—Tuberculosis Historical Highlights* (W H Green, St Louis).

Music: **Whitney L Balliett '51**, *Improvising: Sixteen Jazz Musicians and Their Art* (Oxford U Press); **Frank Tirro '57**, *Jazz: A History* (W W Norton).

Philosophy: **James D Wallace, PhD '63**, *Virtues and Vices* (CU Press).

Poetry: **Archie R Ammons**, *Goldwin Smith prof of poetry*, and **Prof Robert R Morgan**,

English, (contributors), **Guy Owen and Mary C Williams** (eds), *Contemporary Poetry of North Carolina* (John F Blair, Winston-Salem, NC); **Joel Conarroe MA '57**, *John Berryman: An Introduction to the Poetry* (Columbia U Press); **Margaret J Condon '68**, *Topographics* (Lame Johnny Press, Hermosa, SD).

Reference: **Keith A Larson**, *Public Relations, the Edward L Bernayses and the American Scene: A Bibliography*, **Edward L Bernays '12** (FW Faxon, Westwood, Mass). *Liberian Codification Project* directed by **Prof Milton R Konvitz, PhD '33**, *ILR/Law, emeritus*, *Liberian Law Reports—Volume 21, Volume 22, Volume 23* (CU Press).

Political and Social Sciences: **Prof Joel H Silbey**, history, *A Respectable Minority, The Democratic Party in the Civil War Era, 1860-1868* (W W Norton); **Milton J Esman '39**, *John S Knight prof of international studies, prof of government, and dir, Center for International Studies, Ethnic Conflict in the Western World* (CU Press); **Robin M Williams Jr**, *Henry Scarborough prof of social science, Mutual Accommodation: Ethnic Conflict and Cooperation* (U of Minnesota Press).

Graduate Alumni

The late **Mary Crowell Paul, PhD '35**, and her husband **Henry, PhD '38**, researchers for the Norwich Pharmacal Co, spent much of their lives working to improve science education in the Norwich, NY, area high school system. They encouraged promising students, served as technical advisers to teachers, and secured and donated scientific equipment. The couple died in 1976, but their work lives on; the Norwich section of the American Chemical Society has formed a scholarship fund in their names. This June the first award was given to a senior from Norwich High School.

George A Johannessen, PhD '50, has worked for more than 20 years with the "largest processing crop in California—tomatoes." Last year as director of the California Tomato Research Institute, Inc, Johannessen helped orchestrate the growth and processing of almost 7 million tons of the fruit.

As rice production consultant to the Republic of the Philippines for the past 11 years, **Prof Reeshon Feuer, PhD '56**, agronomy, emeritus, has helped the country become first self-sufficient, then exporter in rice production. This June, Prof Feuer began tests on a new program that has the potential of increasing four-fold the production of rice on a portion of the country's farms.

Axel Mundigo, PhD '72, was appointed senior representative for the Population Council in Mexico City and Latin America where he will direct research and other projects in urbanization, migration, and development strategies. Mundigo has worked in Latin America as consultant to the United Nations, as population adviser for the Ford Foundation, as professor at several universities, and as consultant to the Population Council.

Harold E Gray, PhD '48, was chosen president, chief executive officer, and director of the National Greenhouse Co, Pana, Ill, a manufacturer of greenhouses. To take the position, Gray has resigned as director of market research for the Lord and Burnham Div of Burnham Corp, where he had worked for the past 20 years.

Mildred Settle Bunton, MNS '53, who retired in 1973 as director of dietetics at Freedman's Hospital, Howard U, is still getting thanks for her service in dietetics. Last year, she was given a plaque from the university in honor of her work to develop its undergrad-

ate program in dietetics. In 1976, she was given one of the first five Bicentennial Medallions by the American Dietetic Assn.

Stanley Wearden, PhD '57, is serving on a national task force to advise the US Office of Education on federally funded graduate programs. Wearden is dean of the Graduate School and professor of statistics and computer science at West Virginia U.

President Carter nominated **Georgiana H Sheldon, MS Ed '49**, for membership on the Federal Power Commission last year. The appointment was approved, and her term will go to 1979. Sheldon had been acting chairman of the Civil Service Commission and had held other government posts since 1969 when she was deputy director of the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency.

Capt Curtis B Taylor, AM '74, has been so pleased with his Army tour in fulfillment of an ROTC obligation that he has decided to make a career of the Army. The tour forced him to turn down a fellowship to Yale for a PhD in music, but Taylor does not lament. "I've been able to do my job as well as have an opportunity to continue my music," he says. Taylor was the first black to graduate from Cornell's music department and the first student to do it in 2 years. He was chosen as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1976.

Elliott W Galkin, PhD '60, has been chosen to be the ninth director of the Peabody Institute where he has been on the faculty since 1957. The conservatory recently joined Johns Hopkins U.

Realist painters **Mariann Loveland Miller, MFA '62**, and **Prof Gillian M Pederson-Krag, MFA '63**, art, showed their works in the fourth exhibition of the New York State Artists series at the Johnson Museum this summer. Miller, who has exhibited in Cincinnati, Washington, DC, and Puerto Rico, says her paintings are "based on an idea rather than a direct translation of nature The idea evolves much like that of a performance piece." Prof Pederson-Krag says her work reflects "a sense of nostalgia and gratitude for the opportunity of giving symbolic form to feelings that are otherwise unknowable"

York College, Pa., awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree to **Prof Perry W Gilbert, PhD '40**, neurobiology and behavior, at its recent commencement. Gilbert, who retired this year, has been executive director of the Mote Marine Lab, Sarasota, Fla. A specialist on sharks, he is listed in American Men in Science, Who's Who in America, and the Dictionary of International Biography.

Prof Roger Hahn, PhD '62, history, U of Cal, Berkeley, was honored by the French government last spring for his work at promoting cultural exchanges between the academic communities of the US and France. He was awarded the title of Chevalier des Palmes Academiques in a ceremony at the French Consulate in San Francisco. Hahn is a member of the executive committee of the Inst of International Studies at Berkeley, membre correspondant of the Academe Internationale d'Histoire des Sciences, and on the governing board of the Centre de Synthese in Paris.

George W Hazzard, PhD '47, retired this year after 9 years as president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, leaving a legacy of a new academic program based on competency testing, two new departments in life and social sciences, balanced budgets boosted by a successful 5-year fund drive, and nearly 50 per cent more students. His successor, **Edmund T Cranch '45, PhD '51**, was dean of the College of Engineering at Cornell.

Before psychiatrist **Robert Freeman, MD '47**, became chief of medical services at the Nevada State Prison, nearly all the inmates

Events and Activities

Calendar

Lawrence Twp., NJ: CC of Central NJ will hold a luncheon at Emerson's Restaurant, Oct. 4. Call Rafael H. Sharon '76 (609) 299-4490.

Brighton, NY: CC of Rochester will hold a political forum at the United Church, Winton Rd., 8:00 p.m., Oct. 4. Call Lawrence Teel '57 (716) 248-5412.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will hold a Career Night, Oct. 9. Call Barbara Hallam Richardson '54 (315) 656-3480.

Wilmington, Del.: CWC of Del. will hold party for recent graduates, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 11. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

Boston, Mass.: CC will arrange pregame (football vs. Harvard) tailgait luncheon, block seating, and postgame party, Oct. 14. Call Mary Hartman Halliday '68 (617) 536-8156.

Boston, Mass.: CC will hold an after-work gathering at downtown pub, Oct. 20. Call Mary Hartman Halliday '68 (617) 536-8156.

Ithaca, NY: Phi Gamma Delta alumni are hosting weekend gathering of members of post-WWII classes '46-50, including football game (vs. Brown), at the Ramada Inn, Oct. 20-21. Call Jim Ford '48 (215) 253-7455.

Boston, Mass.: CC will hold an afternoon wine and cheese party at home of a member, Oct. 22. Call Mary Hartman Halliday '68 (617) 536-8156.

Wilmington, Del.: Bob Kane '34 will address CWC and CC of Del., Oct. 25. Call Leo Sears '50 (302) 478-3919.

Rochester, NY: Friends of the Johnson Art Museum will make a trip to Ithaca, Oct. 28. Call Alan Cameros '57 (716) 436-1190.

New Haven, Conn.: CC will arrange pregame (football vs. Yale) tailgait luncheon and red and white tent part, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., outside Yale Bowl between gates D and C; tickets available through club,

Nov. 4. Call "Bud" Gildersleeve '39 (203) 878-4413.

New York City: CC of Essex County, NJ, will sponsor a theater-night, Nov. 5. Call Henry Steuber '31 (201) 746-1622.

New York City: The Class of '52 will hold a postgame (football vs. Columbia) dinner at the CC of NYC, Nov. 11. Call Fred Eyd '52 (203) 966-3352 or Jean Thompson Cooper '52 (516) 883-1241.

Rochester, NY: CC will sponsor an All-Ivy Dance with Cornell Jazz Ensemble, Nov. 11. Call Lawrence Teel '57 (716) 248-5412.

Activities

When the CC of Central Fla. (presided over by **Hazel Erby Skjersaa '47**) throws a party, the club's share-a-ride plan helps ensure high attendance. That was the case last Jan. 13, when almost 100 Cornellians turned up at the Lake Buena Vista Country Club, near Disney World, for an evening of dining—with a report on the state of the university by Senior VP William G. Herbster—and dancing.

Many classes were represented at the dinner-dance (which netted \$230 for tuition aid): **Edward S Choate '03** was the senior alumnus attending, and a prospective member of the Class of '82, Joshua Weinrich, was present, as well.

Academic Delegates

Ruhland Rebmann '19, at the inauguration of the president of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., Sept. 7, 1978.

Barbara Babcock Payne '39, at the inauguration of the president of Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va., Sept. 16, 1978.

Maxine Katz Morse '45, at the inauguration of the president of Colby-Sawyer College, New London, NH, Sept. 29, 1978.

Chandler Burpee Jr '44, at the inauguration of the president of Plymouth State College, Plymouth, NH, Oct. 1, 1978.

Bryce Bowmar '40, at the inauguration of the president of the California Inst. of Technology, Oct. 27, 1978.

were on medication. After about a year on the job, Freeman has reduced that number to about 20 per cent of the inmates. Himself a former convict for armed robbery, Freeman often takes the cases no one else wants, such as men sentenced to die. "I don't think there are hopeless cases," he says.

Gerard K O'Neill, PhD '54, was given the Phi Beta Kappa Science Award last year for his book, *The High Frontier: Human Colonies in Space*, describing how earth-like conditions might be recreated in space—how work and family life might take place. O'Neill is known also for his work in high-energy particle physics, especially his 1956 invention of the storage ring technique for colliding particle beams.

Cleopatra D Thompson, ED D '60, was chosen to be the first Distinguished Professor of Education at Jackson State U after retiring as dean of the School of Education, her title since 1967. She is known internationally for

her work at the university and on the boards of councils and professional organizations including the International Council on Education for Teaching.

Carl M Hill, PhD '41, has become the 11th president of Hampton Institute after serving as interim president for a year. He is president emeritus of Kentucky State U at Frankfurt.

Norman J Dionne, PhD '75, a Raytheon Co engineer, has earned his fourth patent, this time for a magnetic metering system that can be used in a variety of equipment ranging from aircraft instrumentation to farm tractors.

Grace E Richardson, MS '62, was elected to the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) nominating committee which chooses names for annual ballot of national leaders for the AHEA. Richardson is the consumer affairs manager for Consolidated Edison Co of New York and has held leadership positions in the AHEA for about 10 years.

Also

We welcome Frank E. Cuzzi '61 to the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, the committee that oversees the publication of the *Alumni News*. He is vice president for advertising of NASL Marketing Inc., the company that handles the North American Soccer League. He was a resourceful president of his alumni class, has been a director of the Association of Class Officers for many years, and has had a long career in the advertising business as a salesman and account executive.

If you're scanning your alumni lists to find who the author of the lead article in this issue really is, you'll not find Polly Brown '69. She is really Meredith Ann Brown in the records. She has held a variety of jobs at Olin Library on the campus the past five years, writes poetry, and reports she's having enough published to cover the cost of postage (see Geof Hewitt's article on the subject in this issue). We are glad to have her writing for us.

Circumstances conspired to keep our correspondent from delivering the account we promised this month of the US National lacrosse team's trip to Europe and its unsuccessful defense of the world title. We'll pass the report along as soon as it arrives. In the meantime, a number of season-end awards in the college sport slipped by without being reported:

Bob Henrickson '78 was named mid-fielder of the year, and Chris Kane '78 defenseman of the year for the second year in a row. Henrickson, Kane, and midfielder Craig Jaeger '78 were named All-Americans for the second year, and attackman Tom Marino '78 for the first time. Bob Katz '78 was a second-string defense pick, midfielder John Sierra '78 third string, and honorable mention: goalie John Griffin '79, defender Frank Muehleman '78, and attackman Steve Page '78.

Belated thanks to retired track coach Lou Montgomery for encouraging Dr. Andrew Dadagian '55 to submit his article on the Boston Marathon to us. Readers enjoyed it in the July issue. "Send it in," he wrote, "and show that track men also have some brains."

The \$230 million Cornell Campaign hit the \$111 million mark at the close of the university's fiscal year, June 30.

The Hotel school has published a book intended originally for the restaurant trade that has proved popular with home cooks as well. The title is *The Essentials of Tableside Cookery*, by Joseph F. Du-



That's Hunt Bradley '26, author of the article 'Backtrack' in this issue, in England on assignment and wearing a cap of officials of the IC4A track and field games in the US. Members of the Cornell relay team brought him the hat, a gift from Charles Blanford '35, a long-time IC4A official. Hunt was president of the IC4A in 1926, a post rotated among member schools, the year he was manager of Cornell track.

rocher '73 and Raymond J. Goodman Jr. '69, and its forty-five recipes are each designed to serve two people. The school's *Cornell Quarterly* is selling the book for \$3.50.

Terry Lee '78, standout linebacker for Cornell the past three years, went to camp with the National Football League Giants and survived several cuts before being dropped.

No one on the Hill is surprised to learn the new coach of the Colorado Caribous in the North American Soccer League (NASL) plays more North Americans on his team than is required by league laws. The coach is Dan Wood, PhD '77, for a number of years the successful head man at Cornell. Even then he did not recruit foreign players the way other college soccer powers did. The NASL requires each of its teams to play at least two citizens of North America. In games in the summer Wood played eight and nine citizens, who were all also American-born. One was the former Brown All-American, Steve Ralbovsky. Dan Wood was general manager of the Caribous before replacing the previous coach.

Three alumni have written enthusiastically about projects in which they are involved. Walter Peek '49 offers to help others join or form barbershop quartets. His office is at 122 E. 42nd St., New York City 10017. Deborah Brown '75 is coordi-

nator of Open Doors, a group that enlists speakers to appear in classrooms to explain their business or profession to youngsters in New York City secondary schools. Her office is at 380 Madison Avenue, same zip as Peek.

And Maralyn Winsor Fleming '45 writes to note the DeWitt Historical Society in Ithaca is selling calendars illustrated with pen and ink drawings by Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, from the collection of Katherine Van Winkle Palmer, PhD '25. Succeeding calendars will draw on the likenesses of 177 birds and 73 mammals. The society plans to advertise details in the *News*.

When Gerald Nachman, a columnist for the *New York Daily News*, offered his readers a tongue-in-cheek plan for how to quit smoking, he suggested his idea had in part been backed by academic research: "By the sixth week, it will be necessary to have somebody intercept the mail each day and burn all cocktail party invitations, which have been found to be the No. 2 cause of smoking in rats (especially teen-age rats). Coffee and telephones are tied for first."

"When scientists at Cornell Medical School (in conjunction with the Cornell School of Hotel Management) gave little mock cocktail parties for rats in their laboratories, 86.2 per cent of the rodents lit up immediately and continued to puff away like mad all evening, until told that the party was over."

So much for the respect writers attach to academic research.

Late stuff: Sophomores were beginning to make their presence felt on the varsity football team as the opening of Bob Blackman's second season approached. This is the first crop recruited by Blackman and his aides.

On offense, all leading candidates for fullback were freshmen last year (headed by Dick Clasby and Ben Tenuta), as well as two of three at swingback (Mark Turley and Tom Weidenkopf), and one of two at center (Tom Rohlifing). Transfer Ken Wilson is a first rate punter.

On defense, both starting tackles were sophomores (Dave Chalk and Tom Roth) until Roth injured a knee. Other sophomore starters: linebackers Dan Scully and Jim DeStefano, and halfback Lou Montgomery.

Cornell lost the national (world) Ultimate Frisbee championship August 29 in the East-West finals in California. The Santa Barbara Condors took their measure, 17-23. Big Red partisans pointed to the difficulty of keeping their team together for practice during the summer months.

—JM

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