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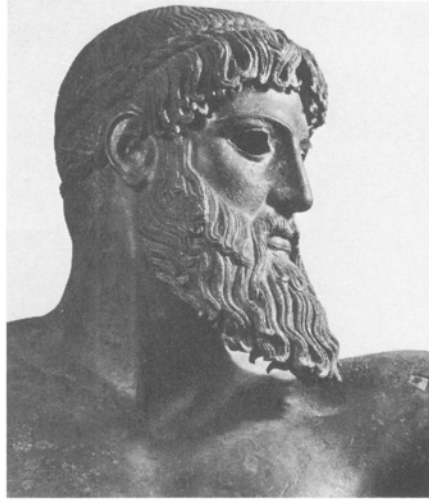
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## Where Did We Go from Here

Two Cornellians recently did some thinking about alumni and their relationship to the university and university people. The results are here.

Margaret Condon '68 was a news writer for the university from 1971-76, and is now a graduate student in clinical psychology at the University of Michigan. Carson Carr is also a former university employe, working first in minority student recruitment and then in student services in the Engineering school, 1969-72. He is finishing a doctorate in educational management at Syracuse University.

### [Reckonings]

As a child growing up in a household of Cornellians in the late '50s I would often thumb through a newly-arrived copy of the *Cornell Alumni News* while waiting to be called to the family dinner table. Of especial interest were the Class Notes, although the placement of this personal accounts section toward the back of the *News* seemed, even then, a bit ominous and disconcerting, as if these snippets of real adult lives were less important than the lead articles.

Disconcerting, too, were the occasional small snapshots of the retired Dr. and Mrs. Class of, say, '08: he dressed in kneesocks and she in a cotton print, both squinting from beneath straw hats as they embarked on a cruise ship bound for Bermuda. Unable to imagine their children, perhaps Class of '37, or their grandchildren my age, I would head straight for MEN '39 (my father's class) and WOMEN '40 (my mother's class) in search of shreds of information or gossip that might give some insight into the two Cornellians I wondered most about—my parents.

Ultimately, I learned little from those hungry searches for parental doings except that while the names and dates changed, the life events prompting adults to correspond publicly with their classmates remained surprisingly the same: promotions, accreditations, relocations, marriages and

offspring, street addresses, and business titles.

In truth, I was hoping these reports of parental classmates would tell me all about Cornell life before I was born, revealing the persons my parents had been when they were BMOCs, wearing saddle shoes, or making cupcakes in Home Ec.

Rather than giving answers, the Class Notes section seemed to raise more questions about the how and why of grown-up behavior. There, like a warp to the woof of the personal notes, ran another unexplained drama: Class Reunions. What sense is a 10-year-old to make of group portraits of men and women wearing blazers and class numerals, all dressed alike, standing close together, smiling in front of a row of bleachers? Banners announced their 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th reunion in numbers signifying time periods unimaginably beyond the grasp of a 10-year-old mind that firmly knows recorded history really only began when she was born.

Even more confusing was the fact the older Cornellians became, the closer their class Notes to the front of the section, so that the numbers announcing class year grew smaller and smaller—'15, '10, '00—only to disappear entirely! Beginnings and endings became terribly mixed up.

Fortunately the call to wash for dinner would come just at the moment I was feeling swamped by a mystery even more puzzling than adulthood: a sense of the passage of time.

Imagine, then, my feeling of disbelief when I reached into my own mailbox not long ago to retrieve, in the midst of bills and a personal letter or two, an efficient white business envelope with "Class of '68 10th Year Reunion" as its return address. Surely not my 10th reunion!

Gone in a moment all those perplexed meanderings through the *News* before supper; gone, too, four years as an undergraduate; gone now another chunk of time—a decade since graduation. Instead of the *News* I held an envelope from some

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unknown classmate asking me to plan and participate in celebrating a spent decade since leaving the old *Alma Mater* in pursuit of adult life. Like so many *mater* relationships, this one had finally become a little bit ambivalent, too.

Somewhere in Washington, DC lives a well-intentioned tenth-year Reunion chairman who asked his classmates for their enthusiastic turnout come June, for a suitable number of volunteers to organize Reunion picnics, Bloody Mary breakfasts, and chartered bus rides around the local state parks. Does he, or the *Alma Mater*, realize that what they mail in bulk shipments is delivered into our hands as more than an invitation, more than a solicitation, more than a renewed opportunity for exchanging anecdotes and addresses? What arrives—on time—without fanfare or hoopla, is a day of private reckoning.

The topics come to mind in terms of Class Notes reports: promotions, accreditations, relocations, marriages and offspring, street addresses, and business titles. And in terms of what a 10-year-old *Alumni News* reader never fully realized were omitted from public scrutiny: divorces, job losses, rejections, deaths, ambitions gone awry. Perhaps this addition of private accounts, be they joyous or poignant, is what



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moves Cornellians to return for their Reunions and compare life notes under a canvas tent on Alumni Field.

—Margaret Condon '68

## [Help When Needed]

On the weekend of last June 4, more than 200 Cornell alumni returned to campus for a social get-together. This might sound like any other reunion but it wasn't; it was an historic occasion. This was a reunion of black graduates. Most were from the Classes of '74 and '75. Most had come from poor families and relied on large scholarships, grants, and loans to make it through four years of college. Although a number were now graduate students, lawyers, engineers, architects, industrialists, agricultural specialists, hotel managers, business personnel, and other professionals, it was rewarding to observe that many others worked in social service fields.

The number of black Cornell graduates at this reunion was especially startling if one realizes that fewer than 200 black students attended Cornell in all the years between 1868, when Cornell opened its doors, and 1965. As early as 1905, 9 blacks were attending the university, but as late as 1964, only 20 blacks, some of whom were Africans, were matriculated as undergraduates. The striking increase since 1965 in the number of black undergraduates is due to the advent of COSEP, the Committee on Special Educational Projects.

Since 1965, under the umbrella of COSEP, more than 2,000 black Americans and other ethnic minorities have entered the university as undergraduate students. Most of the minority students accepted between 1965-1969 were highly qualified applicants; they had respectable SAT scores, had been enrolled in college preparatory programs, and had received good grades in high school.

In 1969, the black students already at Cornell were legitimately concerned that not enough economically handicapped students were being encouraged to apply to the university. Knowing that this educational institution offered the poor a chance to break out of this vicious condition, black students demanded the hiring a black admissions counselor. I was hired to fill the job, and assumed responsibility for recruiting and overseeing the selection process for more minority students.

After only two weeks to become familiar with the complexity of the university and its diverse curriculum, I hit the road in search of potential students. This was the first genuine attempt by the university to seek applicants who were economically and educationally deprived—truly "risk"

candidates according to traditional college admissions standards—as well as those who met the standards.

For the next eight weeks, my agenda included visiting seventy-five high schools in fourteen cities. In addition to working with high school counselors and black Cornell student recruiters, I sought the assistance of Cornell alumni from the Secondary School Committees who have traditionally assisted the university Admissions Office with interviewing candidates.

Sensitive to the goal of offering educational and career opportunities to minority youngsters, these members responded beautifully. In each city, I was helped tremendously by different committee members. I never had to worry about transportation and accommodations, and my appointments with high school counselors and students were completed without difficulty. Often, the Cornell alumnus stayed in contact with those students who were potential Cornell candidates and helped arrange for them to visit the university campus.

During the fall semester of 1969 and the fall semester of 1970, more than 1,400 students applied to Cornell through COSEP, and close to 500 minority students, mostly blacks, entered the university. Recalling the admissions records of these 500 students reveals that about one-third were academically talented students, one third were fair applicants, and one third were "risk" students who didn't meet the required admissions standards but had demonstrated qualities of strong leadership and had received strong alumni endorsements.

Many fine people aided in these early minority recruitment efforts. To name some runs the risk of overlooking others, but I vividly remember in particular John Perry '41, Jack Schuerger '57, David Roberson, MST '65, Ralph Deeds '57, the late Howard Joseph '33, Grace O'Dare Kimball '41, Renni Shuter '58, C. J. B. Macmillan '57, and Robert Storandt '40. These Cornellians are special people to me because they lent their moral support to my extensive minority recruiting efforts at a time when other alumni were questioning the educational goals of the black students at Cornell and criticizing them for the Willard Straight takeover.

In spite of this pressure, these dedicated people retained their high expectations of minority students and supported minority applications. As a result of this impact by Cornell alumni, the university was able to fulfill its commitment to increasing minority enrollment, and those black students who entered the university in 1970 and 1971 were able to break from the social and economic cycles of poverty.



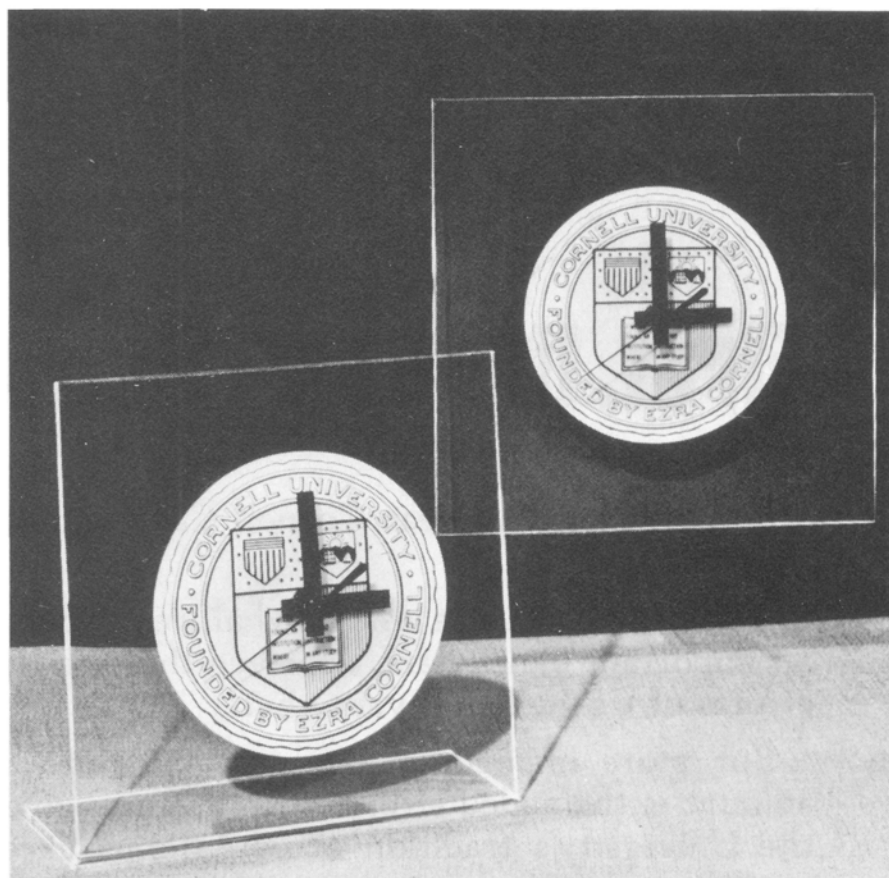
In recalling particular accomplishments of alumni, several instances come to mind. In one, I visited Harrisburg, Pennsylvania to interview a young woman for admission, Jack Schuerger had arranged this trip. Both of us were very enthusiastic about the applicant, but after the interview found out that, although the student was a good school citizen and was involved in many school organizations, her high school counselor, without justification, had given her a poor college recommendation. Jack and I decided to give our full support to her application, she entered Cornell, graduated, and is now a registered nurse.

Robert Storandt, director of university admissions, always visited deprived high schools in the deep South. I remember once, after he had visited Huntsville, Alabama, he met a student from an economically deprived background who he thought was a good candidate for admission. The student had been an innocent bystander to a crime and had as a consequence been harassed by his school administration ever since, including during the admissions process. Storandt said he wanted to give the student a chance for college even if he had to use one of his wild cards (a system used in the past to accept a few students regardless of the decision of college selection committees). Because of Storandt's perseverance, this student was accepted, and went on to earn a Cornell degree in government.

John Perry had a faith in all young people stronger than any I had experienced. Although he would take me to visit and recruit in the better schools in Pittsburgh, he would always take me as well to one high school which represented everything that a school shouldn't be. It was located in an economically deprived neighborhood, where students received no encouragement from home, school, or community; most students dropped out of high school and few ever applied to college. Perry wanted very much to provide some of these students with the opportunity to enter Cornell, but the high school's counselor resisted us. For all our efforts, none applied, though this did not discourage John.

In recruiting in Chicago, the late Howard Joseph and David Roberson teamed up to establish a COSEP interviewing system that provided a national model. Howard didn't hesitate to take me into some of the roughest high schools in the city to talk with students about the possibility of attending Cornell.

He and David carefully described to the students a complete picture of the university and discussed how important a college degree was. Howard frequently arranged career nights for high school students to



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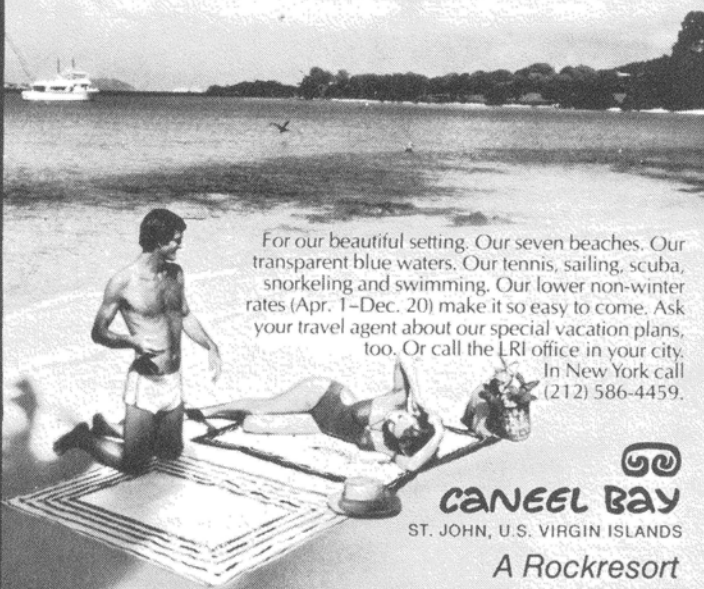
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of women earning advanced degrees declined until 1960 and then began once again to increase. The enrollment of women in Cornell's Graduate School has only recently surpassed the level attained in 1930 and women now comprise approximately 26 per cent of the total. Of those earning doctoral degrees each year, 13-15 per cent are women. As more women now strive to reach the top of the academic ladder, there are other hopeful indications of change. A woman, Alison Casarett, serves as associate dean of the Graduate School. That marriage could be combined with graduate education was dramatized in 1973 when a husband and wife, the first in Cornell history, received their doctorates simultaneously.

There continue to be barriers for women in graduate education. Contrary to the available evidence indicating that the woman who earns an advanced degree is more likely than others to be an active participant in the labor force, many people continue to assume that women students will marry and discontinue their professional plans. Women are handicapped by the lack of encouragement throughout the educational system for the development of skills

needed for a career in science. Most vital at Cornell is the lack of a support system for women graduate students. Such a system is dependent upon women members of the faculty. Female graduate students need to interact with successful academic women and to secure their guidance. Contradicting the assumed impact of affirmative action legislation, the proportion of women on the Cornell faculty has increased from 6.1 per cent in 1971 to only 8.8 per cent in 1977. In many areas of the university, there are no women faculty to provide needed support and inspiration.

Three hundred years have elapsed since the Cornaro achieved distinction as *Matrix et Doctrix Philosophiae*. The need remains great for other committed women scholars to follow her example and for enthusiastic encouragement by the university of female scholarship.

— *Charlotte Williams Conable '51*

## Also

Debate goes on within most institutions — educational and otherwise — about

how much of the institution's business should be discussed in public. And there's surely no way of settling such debates. But we have always been interested that on an openness scale of 1 to 10, Cornell always seems to rate up around 11 or 12. That is, there are few secrets on the Hill.

This lends a tremendous air of untidiness to the place. As an example, for decades the University Faculty has had a reputation for being tough on administrators — reluctant to accept guidance, and quick to go public with its complaints. In addition, an aggressive student press has over the years amplified discussions of all manner of university business.

This was all brought to mind by a phone call and brief note from Elmer Meyer, the dean of students, in the wake of our coverage in the University department of the contention that students were under a great deal of academic and other pressure last fall ("The Subject Was Pressure," February issue).

"Read your piece on pressure — good capsule. You might be interested in attached," he wrote, enclosing a student opinion survey on "The Fears and Apprehensions of Cornell Freshmen," which I'll discuss a bit later.

"Also had a long talk with a man from Chicago Public Broadcasting Station," he continued, "who was amazed at all the interest, openness, and sensitivity we have on this campus compared to most of some forty other major universities he had contacted! He gave me examples of cover-up, lack of interest, etc. Nice to hear it especially since we often worry we're not concerned enough!"

The reporter told Meyer in particular that many schools contend they had no suicides among their student bodies, when the reporter knew the contrary to be case.

The study that Meyer sent along was done by five undergraduates last fall as part of a statistics course. They asked 200 of this year's 2,075 freshmen what pressures they felt under.

Freshmen were asked: "Do you feel that you have to maintain a good average to satisfy your parents?" "... to compete with your peers?" "... to satisfy yourself?" "... for postgraduate studies or occupation?" They could check "no pressure," "slight pressure," or "much pressure" for each.

Among the conclusions the students drew from the results: "We found that most people felt some degree of pressure to maintain a good grade point average. The student felt the greatest pressure from within himself; 57 per cent indicated much pressure to satisfy himself and 40 per cent felt slight pressure. Another ma-

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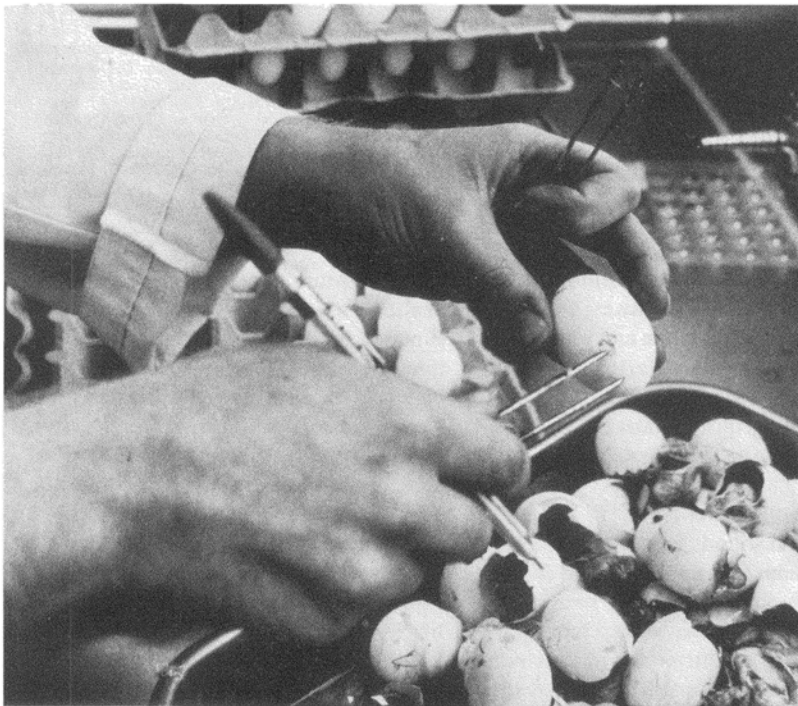
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Raymond F. Howes '24 in *Our Cornell*



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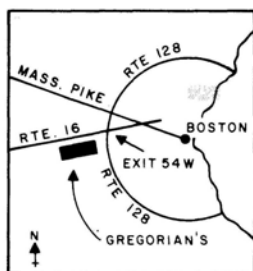
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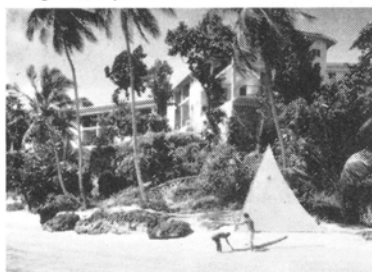
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I could relate many more experiences. I feel rich having participated in the process. Too often, ethnic minorities have no access to higher education. Although in the early years of COSEP minority recruitment, Cornell lacked the support services needed for many students from economically deprived backgrounds, the alumni involved in this recruitment effort had the foresight to realize that these students had survived the horrors of poverty and could be successful academically in a competitive learning environment if given a chance to succeed.

Along with the beginning of a COSEP Office structure in the summer of 1970, meaningful support services were first initiated by black students. They saw the need to assist the large number of incoming minority freshmen, and organized student tutor-adviser services. In addition, many Cornell professors demonstrated sensitivity to the needs and problems of black students and offered extra tutoring and counseling for this large influx of minority students.

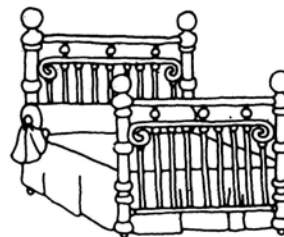
Cultural and social activities at the Africana Studies and Research Center also assisted these students, were an integral learning part of the university, and provided a vehicle for students to maintain their cultural roots. Black students joined traditional Cornell organizations and began some of their own, including the Black Pre-Law Society, the Black Pre-Med Society, Black Agriculturalists, and Ujamaa.

Of the minority students admitted in the falls of 1970 and 1971, more than 65 per cent have completed their Cornell work and earned their degree. Considering the adjustment that faced these students such a high rate is phenomenal. Black students attending a predominantly white campus like Cornell not only have to compete with students from middle class and upper-middle class educational backgrounds, but they also have to struggle to maintain their own ethnic identity while surrounded by a culture sometimes quite different from their own.

These words are intended primarily as a tribute to those alumni who have given much energy and support to these students. Many thanks are due to those members of the Cornell Secondary School Committees who believe that there is room at the top not only for those who have but also for those who traditionally have not. I salute the Perrys, the Deedses, the Storandts, the Mitchells, the Robersons, the Josephs, the Kimballs, the Shutters, and the Macmillans, all who have had the willingness and courage to help provide a better future for some ethnic minorities and who were

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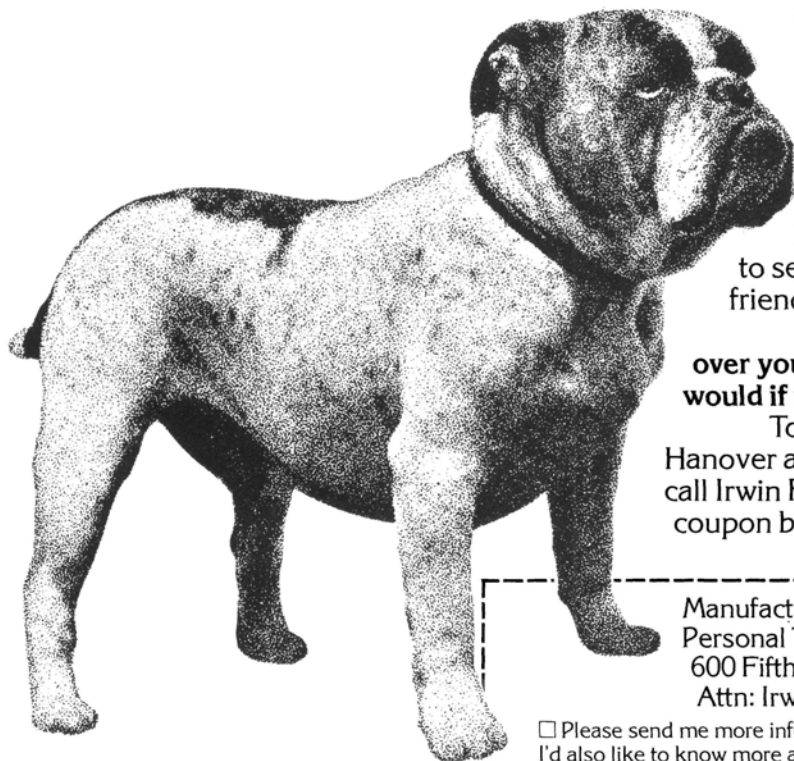
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## Also

Feelings about campus trees are intense, as a heavy response to our article on trees in the November issue proves. One of several happy byproducts of that interest has come from Mrs. Mary Chandler Marder '73, granddaughter of the late George Rockwell '13. During his lifetime he lavished much love on Cornell, particularly on Cornell Plantations. He was especially interested in the outdoors, as part of which he made a collection of photographs of the campus. Now his granddaughter has sent the university a number of these photographs that show an abundance of trees. One graces this month's cover, another will be used later this spring. We thank Mrs. Marder and, posthumously, her generous grandfather.

Jack Jensen '78 had his first article in our magazine last month, the article on the campus dog Doofus. This month he's back

again, writing on rugby, and we hope to have still more of his writing before he graduates next December. Jack started in Engineering, switched to biology, spent a term hitchhiking around the country, and is now settled into his next to last term as a senior in Agriculture. He is from Oak Park, Illinois. An older brother, Jerry, is a member of the Class of '69, and earned an ME in '71. Jack rowed for the heavyweights as a freshman, the 150s as a sophomore, boxes in a downtown gym, is a fourth-year apprentice carpenter, and has been playing rugby for the past two years. He's scrum-half on the Cornell club, and you'll understand what a scrum-half is if you read his article.

We welcome Loretta Heimbuch to the small corps of people who assist us with the magazine every month here in Ithaca. She is picking up many of the design and production responsibilities formerly held by David May, who has gone to Syracuse U. Loretta holds a BA in home economics from Montclair State, and has no formal training in the field in which she now works, except, as she explains, that she took all her college electives in art and art history. She has done typographical production and design work for the last six years, the last five in Ithaca, and now does work for Ithaca College as well as our magazine. She has been handling preparation of our page mechanicals for the past two years, and we're glad to have her aboard for added duty.

The University Archives continues to microfilm weekly newspapers from around New York State, when funds are provided to make that possible. The office receives some forty-three weekly papers on a regular basis. In a recent project, the regional Board for Cooperative Services (BOCES) provided money and the regional library system assisted as well in getting a hundred years worth of papers from Ovid and Interlaken on film. Copies of the film go to school libraries, where teacher report heavy use for projects on local history.

We had always sensed a close connection between the School of Chemical Engineering and the DuPont Company, but didn't receive proof until a recent copy of the school's *Olin Hall News* arrived with a tabulation of the principal employers of Cornell chemical engineers. Some 29 firms employed ten or more alumni, 9 employed twenty-five or more: Monsanto 27, Procter and Gamble and Standard Oil of California 29, American Oil 30, Eastman Kodak 31, Dow 39, Union Carbide 43, Exxon 69, and DuPont 142.

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Broadway fame has a new book out, *The Eleventh Commandment*, published by *Readers' Digest*, and Arthur Laurents, New York playwright, did the screenplay and was co-producer of the "biggie" film, *The Turning Point*. And from Florida, word that an alumna, Janet Reno '60, is the first woman state's attorney in her state's history. Her responsibility is Dade County, and she oversees the work of 100 law-  
 —JM

Henry C. Clark '81 has the blessing of his college, Architecture, to launch a magazine, *Speculations*, "to serve as a medium for the expression, review, and exchange of architectural ideas, criticism, and theory." He came by this winter to say he'd like alumni to get in touch with him if they have articles, ideas, money, or any other kinds of capital to offer. His address is Apt. A-32, 709 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca. First issue is to appear next fall.

## Letters

### A Babcock, For Sure

*Editor:* In the article on Charles Babcock (December 1977 issue, page 21) it is stated that he is likely to have been responsible for a church in Owego, New York (among others mentioned). You or Ethel Goodstein, author of the Babcock catalogue, may be interested to learn of confirmation on this point.

In *Early Owego* by L. W. Kingman (published by Owego Gazette Office, 1907; pages 634-644) is an account of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The church was first built in 1839 and was enlarged in 1850. "Further enlargement and improvements were made in November and December, 1856, by builders Ferguson and Ebenezer Tucker after plans by architect Charles Babcock, of New York city" (page 636). Some details of the changes are described.

This church was razed in 1894-1895. A picture of it was published in the *Tioga County Gazette and Times* on July 13, 1977 on page 15.

John M. Parker III '28, PhD '35  
 Raleigh, NC

### Send the Glee Club!

*Editor:* This past Friday evening [January 20] our Durham community was treated to a fine concert in the Duke Chapel by the Cornell Glee Club. The excellent voices of these attractive young men harmonized beautifully in that lovely gothic setting. I was not only struck by the good voices and by the good training they received, but also

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by the wonderful esprit de corps that existed among the group. They seemed to be having such fun! No doubt much credit for this spirit must go to their good-natured conductor, Prof. Thomas Sokol, to whom the group seemed devoted.

My purpose in writing this is to recommend more of these concerts into "the provinces" for the Cornell Glee Club is truly a goodwill ambassador. There was more than one misty-eyed old grad in the audience after they finished singing *The Evening Song* and the *Alma Mater*. I also wish to encourage other alums to offer room and board to these young men, when asked, for it is a very gratifying experience to exchange ideas with their bright young minds.

Pat Pennock Predmore '35  
 (Mrs. Richard L.)

Durham, NC

### Alumni Together

*Editor:* On a recent fifty-five-person tour to Brasil, Cornellians really appeared in force. [As a member] of the Cleveland Secondary School Committee [I] wound up interviewing a Hotel applicant in Sao Paulo, and in the process of telling some of the tour members of this coincidence it developed that also aboard were the following:

Norton Dodge '48, fresh from the preview showing in Washington, DC at a reception at the Kiplinger Editors' Building of "New Art from the Soviet Union," which was to be at the Johnson Museum on campus in January and February 1978; Josephine Biddle McMeen '36, president of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, Broadcasters; Marian Bellamy Wedow '37, Dolores Keyes Schloss '47, and Beverley Bowen Moeller '47.

Then, to frost the cake, at a reception in Rio de Janeiro, one of the staff of the American Consulate joined us, Paula Morris Neely, MA '74, who worked for many years in the Cornell Admissions Office as assistant director! Not a bad percentage, wouldn't you agree?

Betsy Small Schrader '43

Pepper Pike, Ohio

### Women

*Editor:* The excellent articles in the November 1977 issue about women were long overdue.

I thoroughly enjoyed reading them and hope to see more articles dealing with women on and off campus.

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# Realing

By Lisa Salmon

In all the catalogs of courses at Cornell, the listing "Human Ecology ID 408, Organizations in the Delivery of Goods and Services" may be the most deceptive. The tip-off that the course may not be as forbidding as its unwieldy title suggests is that the course boasts enthusiastic alumni that few others can match.

ID 408 is actually a semester of full-time field study in Metropolitan New York City at the offices of businesses, unions, government agencies, and other organizations. Students taking the course are not paid, but amass instead fifteen graduation credits and an array of professional and personal insights unattainable in the rarefied confines of the campus classroom.

About twenty students take the course each spring. Each works three-and-a-half days a week at a host office, and meets one day a week in a seminar to compare and analyze experiences. The remaining half day is filled with preparation for the seminar and writing papers about organizational concepts based on week-day experiences. Course director Timothy Stanton calls the semester "a real lesson in how to be an active learner."

Leaders of the field study program perceive it to be so different from classroom learning that they require students to take an introductory course at Ithaca to develop such skills as understanding organizations, working in groups, gathering information from sources other than libraries, and defining problems. This course is usually taken in the fall semester of a student's junior year.

During the fall, Stanton and four assistants begin matching students with potential host offices. These offices are with firms that fall into three groupings: providers of goods and services (retailers, advertisers, manufacturers, and medical clinics), policy makers and regulators (government and private organizations), and consumer advocates (union and community groups).

In mid-November, Stanton and the students meet with the students' potential

supervisors in the city. In December, students make arrangement to leave campus and find housing near their posts. And as the spring semester arrives, the students are ready to make their debut in the business world.

The experiences of three of this year's seniors who took part last spring illustrate how the program works. Amy Metroka was placed at the Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, District 1199, Don Liff at the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, and Barbara Wooten at McCalls Patterns Company.

It was in Amy Metorka's sophomore year at the Agriculture college that she decided she didn't want to be a biologist. "I had had enough of science," she says. "It is a little too dry, more of a behind-the-scenes-research kind of thing."

In the quest for "more of a broadly based program," Amy transferred to Human Ecology and found the major she was looking for; a major including classes from two departments, community service education and consumer economics and housing. It was "oriented toward government and economics," she explains, and might ultimately allow her to find a career combining both research and service. Still there were many questions.

Field study was immediately attractive to Amy. "I looked at it as an opportunity to identify what kinds of careers were available and what I would be interested in doing," she says. "I knew I would find out what I would actually do in particular jobs as opposed to only what I thought I would do."

The experience did all Amy hoped it would. As an "apprentice lobbyist of sorts" for the Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, District 1199, she worked with legislators, union members, and representatives from numerous public interest groups. She saw first-hand the desirable and undesirable elements of their careers. In addition, she was able to test her own skills in conducting research, writing tes-



*The Manhattan skyline*

timony, giving speeches, and directing union members in special projects.

Two or three days each week, Amy and the union lobbyist with whom she served worked at the State Legislature in Albany. "First we would meet with public interest advocates such as the Civil Liberties Union, Public Interest Research, Community Services Society, and some of the women's movement groups," Amy says. "We would explain our legislative priorities, and they would explain theirs. Then we would discuss strategy and go as a unified group to show legislators that public interest advocates were together on particular issues."

Many of the important lessons for Amy that semester came when she was given the assignment of becoming a specialist on one issue under discussion in the Legislature: the generic drug issue. The union was working to support the passage of a bill providing consumers the right to purchase less expensive generic drugs rather than the brand names prescribed by physicians. "Many retired union members are on drug





therapy, and so they stood to save a great deal of money if the legislation was passed," Amy says.

Amy's duties included collecting information about the issue from the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C., and interest groups across the state and the nation, writing testimony for legislative hearings, exchanging information with other lobbyists, directing union pharmacists in the compilation of a list of safe and effective drugs, and informing union members of the progress of the Legislature.

Reporting to union members proved to be one of the most difficult aspects of her assignment. "It was quite an experience talking to two-hundred people at one time," she says. "I was a student, and they knew it, but they took no mercy on me in wanting to know exactly how that piece of legislation was going to affect them. This was an extremely valuable experience. I learned that I can't go into a situation knowing something superficially. I had to know it very well, and I had to anticipate what I would be asked so I could respond."

Amy also learned about the power of information. As she gained expertise in the generic drug issue, she found legislators increasingly interested in her ideas. "I saw that the demands upon legislators are so tremendous to know so much about so many issues," she says, "that when they identify a person who knows anything at all about something that can help them make an informed decision, they are very receptive."

Through such experiences, Amy says she became "fascinated by and attracted to the political process. It's dynamic; it's very challenging." She began to consider a career in politics for herself. "But at this point, I have mixed feelings about it," she says. "I saw many legislators frustrated by the political process with the leadership having a very tight rein over them and their parties."

As the semester continued, Amy also began to look at labor policy for a possible career. She had developed a great respect for her union, and had become attracted to its cause. "Many people were surprised that a labor union with supposedly narrow

interests was active in public interest advocacy," she says. "But I199 is a young union, and it takes stands. Although it's national, most of its members are concentrated in New York. Many members are poor: they're primarily minorities and 80 per cent are women. Union leaders feel committed to viewing their members's well-being holistically. The generic drug issue was only one of many issues they were concerned about."

As the semester ended, Amy says she found the generic drug issue "the best possible issue" she could have been assigned. "Many groups were interested in it, and many legislators perceived it as one upon which to build a reputation. They were all very enthusiastic about getting the bill passed," she says.

In the end, the bill did pass the Legislature, was signed into law, and Amy tasted the sweetness of victory. "It is a success story," she says.

"When you grow up in New York City, you think you know everything. You think nothing in the world would shock you,"



*Amy Metroka and Don Liff. Amy, graduated in December, speaks in job she took as research director for hospital union.*

Don Liff says. Having been raised in Manhattan, heart of the city, Don admits that at one time the description fit him well—so well, in fact, that it made him uncomfortable. “I think I went into field study actually wanting to be knocked down, wanting to be surprised,” he says.

There were surprises for Don that semester. The first came even before he had enrolled. He thought he knew exactly why he wanted to try field study, and, therefore, where he should be placed. But the program director saw things differently.

“Before coming to Cornell, my whole life had been pro-business. My father is a businessman; that was how I was brought up,” Don explains. “Once on campus, of course, I started saying what everyone else seemed to say: ‘business is always bad.’ But all the time in the back of my mind, I kept thinking: ‘business is for me.’”

After three years of studying textile design and technology and having that tension work in him, Don was not sure how he really felt. Field study seemed to be the answer. There was no better way to find out how he felt about business, he reasoned,

than to work in business. “So I wanted to work for McCalls, Benton and Bowles, or Merrill Lynch,” he says. “I wanted J. C. Penney. I wanted anything that was not in the public sector.”

Kathy Evans, then director of the program, agreed that field study would probably help Don find out how he felt about business, but she disagreed that a commercial firm was where he should go. She wanted to place Don at the Better Business Bureau (BBB). “We fought about it for a couple of weeks,” he recalls. “I said I wouldn’t go because I felt the BBB was a worthless organization and I couldn’t get anything out of it. She insisted that I go. So I went. It was terrific. She was right.”

Work at the bureau was more stimulating than Don expected. He received complaints from consumers on the telephone and through the mail, then wrote letters notifying businesses of the complaints. He wrote radio advertisements which were read on the air by the president of the bureau. He helped solve consumer and business problems through a bureau arbitration tribunal, where the parties meet

with an attorney to receive a binding decision. “It was exciting: here I was involved in this court procedure,” Don says.

“But the greatest part of the experience was that the president decided there was not enough for me to do inside the BBB, so he took me outside,” he says. “I was able to go to any organization I wanted. I was very interested in department stores, so he took me to department store board of trustee meetings. I was interested in publications such as the *Readers’ Digest*. It just happened that he was a former editor-in-chief, so I went to *Readers’ Digest* meetings. He took me to *Time-Life* meetings. He took me anywhere I wanted to go. He introduced me to the president of Dan Rivers Fabrics, the president of Burlington Mills, the president of J.P. Stevens.”

In almost every situation, Don found being a student was an advantage. “I don’t think I could have had such an experience any other way,” he says. “Because I was a student, I was able to ask questions and didn’t feel foolish about it. But I was never referred to as a student. I had as much responsibility as anyone else in the organization. I was a businessman, and I was treated like one.

“The president would hand me a file and say, ‘Read and know what’s in it because we’re going to a meeting.’ It would be an hundred-page file, and I would have to know all about it. I would go home and spend hours going over this material until I knew it and would be able to talk on an intelligent level about it.”

Compared to the excitement of his assignment, Don expected the weekly seminars to be boring, but he found them yet another surprise. “We would have total disagreements,” he says. “It was like a debate. It was great. I didn’t realize how well I knew my organization until I started arguing with other students, who had their organizations to defend. At one point, the girl placed at J.C. Penney became very pro-business. I felt sort of pro-business myself, of course, but I was working on the side of the consumer at the BBB. So we would start to argue about such things as the need for controls on products. Everyone else would join in; we’d start pulling out statistics we never knew we knew.”

In total, Don feels the field study experience helped him to “see both sides of the coin” in the marketplace, and to see that his attraction to business is strong. As a result, plans for senior year changed dramatically. “I have started taking more business management courses: economics,

business law, statistics, marketing, and communication arts. I would have thought communication arts was a waste of time, but now I see how important it is to know how to communicate, to give a presentation for example.

"I thought I knew enough. But now I know you never know enough."

Barbara Wooten is a self-described pragmatist, a student who says she distrusts "learning for the sake of learning" and who likes to see "professional application" in a class. So during the three and a half years she has studied design and environmental analysis at Cornell, she has been careful to know at all times where she was headed.

Before field study, she knew she wanted a career in the textile industry. She even knew she wanted a position that would combine technical and management experience, allowing her to work with both products and people, and she knew she wanted to be on the East Coast where the leading firms in the textile industry have established headquarters.

But Barbara had grown up in an academic setting in suburban Eugene, Oregon, and her unfamiliarity with business and big-city living continually undermined her confidence in her aspirations.

Not surprisingly, field study in New York City was very appealing to her. It would allow her to test both her career plans and her ideas about where she wanted to live. It seems to have done everything she hoped for and more. "I came out of field study a lot more self-confident and more sure of what I want to do," she says.

Barbara found work at McCalls a good way to find out how reasonable her career goals were. She and Rhonda Gainer, another field study student from Cornell, started in the Consumer Services Department writing letters to answer consumer inquiries. "That way we were introduced to different departments and we were able to see the interaction of the parts of the company," she explains.

"After that, they started sending us around. We spent a week in design. We spent a week in the fabric library. We spent three days in marketing. We started a project between Marketing and Consumer Services, correlating complaints and letters with sales, which we worked on all semester.

As the semester continued, trips outside the company offices became more frequent—on location with the photography staff, to luncheons, breakfasts, and presentations. One high point was a two-hour interview with the president and vice president of the company. "We had requested an interview; we figured it wouldn't



hurt to request," Barbara says.

The interview was granted, but with a warning that it was to last only forty-five minutes because the executives were deeply involved in making some decisions about the budget. As the interview proceeded, however, "they just kept firing questions at us," Barbara says. "They were amazed by the field study program. We talked so long they missed a meeting with another vice president and had to reschedule it. We were impressed."

As a result of the interview, both Barbara and Rhonda went along on a company trip to the firm's operations headquarters in Kansas. "We spent four days there," Barbara remembers, "going through the manufacturing plant of McCalls and having interviews with the processing and personnel departments. They took us to the Kansas State home economics department so we could compare it to Cornell's College of Human Ecology. It was amazing being on a business expense account—\$400 to a company is nothing."

At every turn, Barbara says she felt lavished with privileges she never expected. "I'm still not sure I know why everyone cared so much," she says. "At first I thought it was because they saw themselves helping to educate those who would follow them in the industry, and that this would

sound good for the company to put in its annual report. But the employees themselves were very anxious to teach us. So now I think the answer is just that we showed interest. Anybody feels important when you ask him questions about what he is doing."

Barbara's experience provoked many more questions, especially when she compared notes with other students in the seminars. Significant differences were obvious. "There was Amy at the union and the people at the medical center struggling for funds. And here we were being flown to Kansas," she says. "It showed me a kind of injustice in the private enterprise system. I mean injustice in that one side is scrounging so hard for money and the other side is worried only about profits and luxury.

"But I'm not upset about it," she says. "The other students kept trying to convince me that I should be. You pick your own path, if you go into human services, that injustice is something you deal with all the time.

"The problem with human services is that they ask for their money from private enterprise, but they don't talk on the same terms. They don't talk about profits. They don't talk about the bottom line. They talk about intangibles. They talk about human



betterment, and that's something a company can't put down on its balance sheet."

In total, the field experience strengthened Barbara's confidence in her career goals. "If anything," she says, "it showed me that I have more choices within the textile industry than I realized. I could go into fabrics, home sewing, or industrial markets."

"Field study taught me that vice presidents are people too, and that I can contribute something to a corporation," she says.

Living in a big city proved a whole separate education in itself, Barbara says—trying to master the street system, the subway, the buses, the grocery stores, the laundromat, and the entertainment spots.



Barbara Wooten '78

"I learned a lot about myself and city life. I feel now I could live in a city like New York and love it for a while. But as long as I lived there, I wouldn't feel settled." So, she concludes, an eastern suburb is probably the answer. "Then there would be a big city near me and I could have all the benefits of it. But I could still have my house. I could still have my yard."

"At the end of the semester, we each wrote a final paper with an evaluation of what grade we felt we deserved for the semester," Barbara says, "By that time, none of us cared what grade we got. I felt that I had put more into that semester—more of myself into it—and that I cared more about that semester than any other at Cornell."

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## Of Spoikes, Scrums & Second-Rowmen

By Jack Jensen '78

I found myself one brisk day on a muddy field in Toronto, in short pants, looking at eight large sets of upraised, heaving buttocks, also in short pants. Two very large men with identical Fu Manchu moustaches were poised less than five yards away, with blood on their shirts and mud in their eyes. They clearly meant me no good.

Suddenly an oblong ball appeared from between the legs on the ends of the buttocks. The Fu Manchued monsters jumped for it. Surprisingly enough, so did I. Getting there first, I flipped it underhand to a teammate standing discreetly behind me. Not surprisingly, the disappointed monsters did me no good. It was also no surprise when, after doing me no good for the better part of an hour and a half, they picked me up, fed me burgers and beer, and called me "mate." Because they're rugby players. It's part of the game.

The sport began rather innocuously in 1823 in Rugby, England, during what Americans would call a soccer match and the British would call a football match, between Rugby and Manchester. A plaque in Rugby commemorates the spot where William Webb Ellis, becoming bored with all the footplay, and "with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, took up the ball in his arms and ran

with it." He ran across the field and set it down in the Manchester goal. Rugby was at that moment invented. In the very next moment the game established its reputation for hard-nosed masculinity, as the entire Manchester team caught up with William Webb Ellis and punched him into insensibility.

The game's traditions and vocabulary were developed over the years by Welsh coal miners. The field, called a pitch, is 110 yards by 75. The sidelines are called touch lines; a player running out of bounds is said to be out of touch.

Play is wide-open, touchline to touchline, often with five or six consecutive kicks back and forth. Even the kicks have names that are descriptive—grubbers, box-kicks, up-and-unders, and touch-kicks. There are no downs, no forward passing, and no blocking. The ball can be kicked at any time by anyone in any direction, but is then up for grabs.

The fifteen players on a team are called, among other things, ruggers: eight forwards, usually the larger men—known as the pack—and seven backs. Even the big forwards can run with the ball, but mostly the backs see-saw across the field with it, trying to avoid getting killed, since they are smaller, fleetier, and generally saner than

the forwards. They avoid getting killed by laterally the ball before they are tackled. Rugby is a game of hot-potato with a goal.

The ball generally changes hands as a result of a player with the ball being tackled, or of an illegal play, such as a forward lateral, in which event play stops momentarily.

After an illegal play, the exchange is accomplished by the scrumage, that strange picture you may have seen of a team of men all holding onto each other, pushing against the other team with the tops of their heads. The forwards of each team take part in the scrum. Their names obviously suggest their special jobs—one hooker, two props, two second-rowmen, two break-aways, and of course a number-eight. Collectively, they are known as the pack.

Each scrum links itself into a tight pack and a back places the ball in the tunnel between the opposing hookers, who proceed to kick each other in the shins. They also try to hook the ball backward with their heels, and it is pushed backward until it comes out the back of one of the two scrums.

A back known as a scrum-half then passes it, gets jumped on by the other



team's breakaways, and then the action starts.

If a player is tackled with the ball he is required to fumble it. A ruck—a loose and informal scrum—is immediately formed over it by as many forwards as get to the ball, and the forwards kick each other in the shins again. The ball is heeled back to a scrum-half, and play continues.

If a player is tackled but unable to fall down, there is a free-for-all taffy pull for the ball—a maul. Action in the mauls has been described as “sixteen hungry lions, in a small cage, with only one Christian to play with.”

After one pack has gained control of the ball, its members work the ball back to their scrum-half, the quarterback of the team. He passes it to the six smaller, fleeter backs who are lined up behind him. As with the forwards, the backs have names descriptive of their responsibilities—fly-half, inside center, outside center, wide-wing, blind-wing, and, mercifully, fullback.

The backs' job is to get the ball down across the opposition's goal line (a try), or drop-kick it over their goal posts (a drop-kick). A spectacular touchdown is a nice try.

In thinking of rugby, imagine a game of American football that consists only of kickoffs and punt returns; where blocking isn't allowed and possession after a tackle is determined by a tag-team wrestling match. That is rugby. There are no substitutions and no time-outs in two forty-

minute halves. Play stops and organized scrums are formed only after penalties.

But if rugby players sound crazy, they are crazy like coyotes. For \$10 in dues the Cornell players are entitled to all the beer they can drink before, during, and after eight different games, and transportation to Toronto, Montreal, Syracuse, and Philadelphia. Hearing of this wonderful investment several years back, I slyly called the Cornell Rugby number.

The voice on the other end introduced himself as Richard Broyd, Grad; a native Englishman who now organizes, coaches, and plays prop-forward for the Cornell Rugby Club. I asked him if I could try out for the team.

“Certainly,” he replied. The first workout was to be held in the Livestock

Judging Pavillion due to snow on the practice pitch. “How much do ye weigh?”

“A hundred and sixty-five.”

“Twelve stone, eh?” He asked me if I had any “al-yoo-min-ee-yum spoikes.”

I looked at the phone blankly.

“Spoikes, man. For yer feet.”

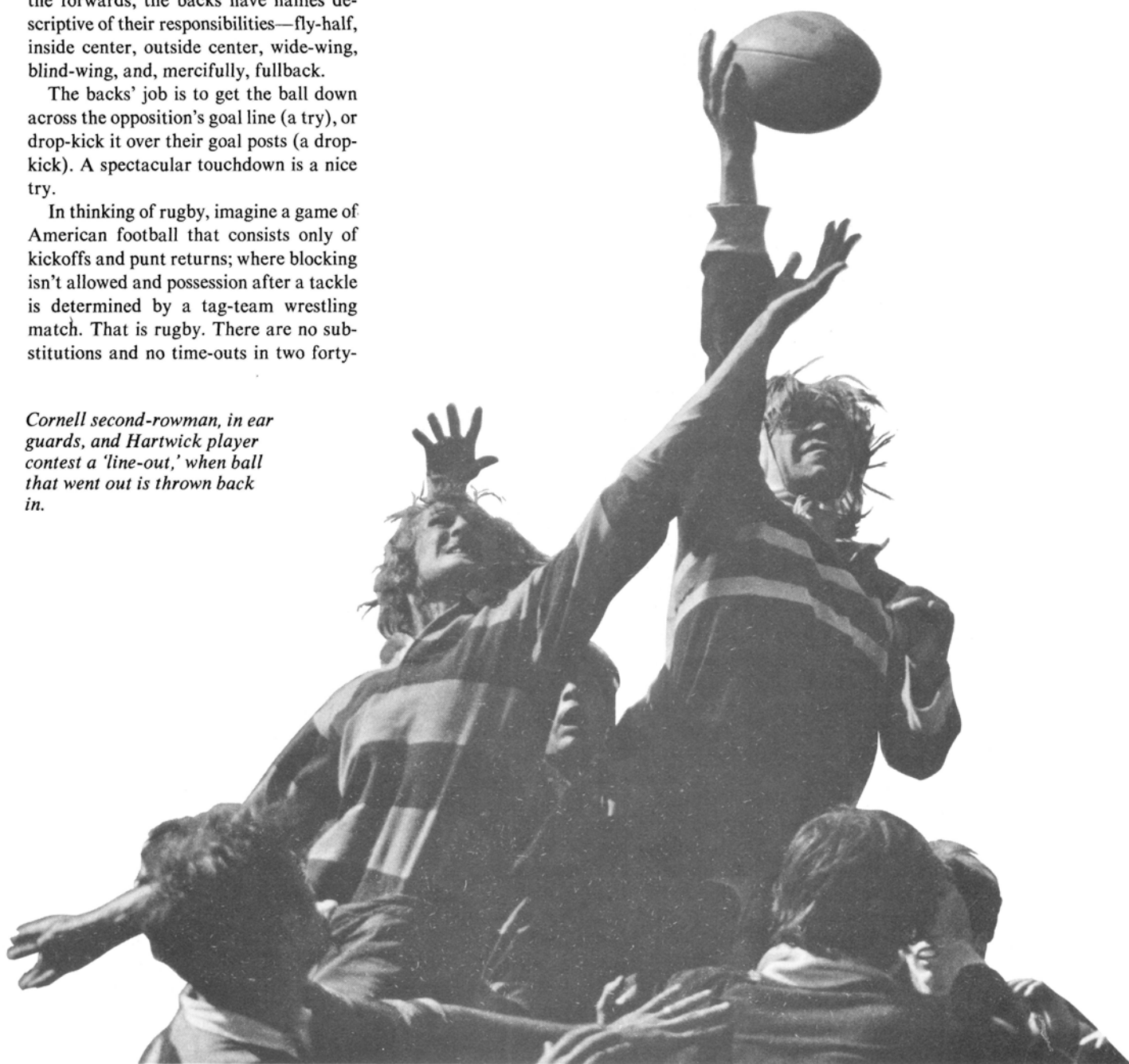
I said I had my football spikes.

“American footballer, eh? Well, bring a stout jersey and a gumshield, and we'll see what ye can do.”

I wore a stout jersey and a mouthguard, and ran ankle-deep in cowflop and sawdust for two hours. I was hooked. Any group of people who could knock each other's noses into cowdung and come up saying, “Well done, mate,” deserved some attention.

Being sly but still sane, I noticed that the

*Cornell second-rowman, in ear guards, and Hartwick player contest a 'line-out,' when ball that went out is thrown back in.*





forwards all had cauliflower faces and decided to be a back. After three games I filled in for an injured breakaway forward. I lined up in the scrum with one arm around a second-rowman and my nose up a prop-forward. During the first few minutes a Hartwick College player foolishly and illegally chose to lay on the ball after he was tackled. The second-rowman I had been hugging moments before began to kick the opposing player in the ribs as if he were a vending machine. It sounded like a bass drum. The hapless Hartwick player was carried from the field and penalized for ungentlemanly conduct. I decided to go back to the backs.

The game is nevertheless much cleaner than its reputation. The roughness is somewhat policed by the threat of retaliation—there are no substitutions, so everyone is a potential tackler as well as tacklee. It is a penalty to disagree with a decision of the referee, who is spoken to as “Sir.”

“It’s a bit hard-nosed, sure, but it’s a gentleman’s sport,” said Keith Kaplan, Grad, as he sat sipping beer through a straw after being kicked in the jaw during a recent game. Pointing to his black-and-blue face, he said, “This sort of thing hardly ever happens. Never twice.”

This tradition of hard noses, at least, endures at Cornell. Steve (the Lumberjack) Malavarca ’77, a Cornell prop, is huge, bearded, and surly. When casually asked after a recent game what he was getting for dinner that night, he replied, “Fresh squirrel.”

Some Cornell ruggers are former football linemen who play because the forwards get to handle the ball. “I played guard in high school, then took up rugby as an undergraduate,” says Ron Shassburger,

Grad. “The first time somebody passed me the ball, on purpose, I said, ‘This is my game.’” Ron has played collegiate rugby at Cornell for seventeen years. He is currently raising five wolves in his backyard for his doctoral thesis on animal vocalizations.

Some Cornell ruggers are former football players who haven’t given up their boyhood enjoyment of knocking people down. John Martindale ’71, AM ’74, a seven-year veteran rugger, part-time bartender, and full-time English teacher at Tompkins-Cortland Community College, explains: “Quite a few lost their football scholarships due to injury. They’ve lost a step or two but they still work like crazy on the rugby pitch, hobbling around and yelling like nuts. By the time they finally catch up to you, look out, because they’re so damn mad at having run so far they blow you right off the field.”

The potential for injury in rugby is still probably less than in football. Of forty-five Cornell ruggers last spring, only three missed more than two games because of injury, and all but one returned fully healed for the fall season. There are no pads, but you are also not being hit by a man supercharged with the fearlessness that comes from being encased in thirty pounds of hard-plastic, foam rubber, and steel. “In football you get somebody winding up for a whole snap count, just waiting for that one big hit,” says Don Anderson ’80, one of these hobbling ex-footballers. “In rugby the blows are more glancing.”

The game is also unlike football in that players of all sizes can compete. “The best wing on the French National Team is only 5 feet 3,” says Coach Broyd. “He’s quite

nearly untackable, especially in the mud. The sport combines skills from basketball, wrestling, soccer, and American football. If you can excel at any one phase of it, you can play somewhere.”

It also seems like you can play forever. Ron Shassburger, himself 35, believes he has thirty-five more good years left in him. “There’s a guy playing right now in England who’s 70 years old. And he claims he doesn’t even train.” Over a third of the Cornell team are Cornell alumni living in the Ithaca area, another third are graduate students, the rest are undergrads. Coach Broyd prefers players experienced in rugby, but says, “We like to have a little new blood out there, too.”

Rugby is a club sport; the only requirements are the \$10 in dues and a willingness to forget football. Club dues go to new balls, travel expenses, and the famous rugby parties. Players supply their own uniforms and drive their own cars to away games, where they live as guests of the home team. The host team traditionally supplies a keg of beer on the sidelines and picks up the tab at their favorite pub after the game. Cornell’s club is successful both on the field and off: last season they were 8-1, finished second at the Upstate Regional Tournament, and were undefeated at the parties. They play their home matches on the Upper Alumni Fields and in the Fall Creek House.

The Cornell club has been in existence since 1952. Over 75 per cent of the colleges in the US now have rugby clubs. Each club pays a subscription to its regional Union, to cover the expenses of the regional tournaments and the American National Team—the Eagles. At this writing the Eagles are one game and one victory into



a tour of Europe. An all-star squad of brave volunteers, they face players who grew up with rugby, and who hope to make the professional leagues.

Although European pro rugby is about as lucrative as American pro track (players make about \$200 a week) the Europeans still take their sport seriously. Crowds often number in the 80 or 90 thousands, and debate in local pubs is somewhat spirited. Mostly European rugby is an amateur sport, played by schoolboys and taverns teams, the equivalent perhaps of US softball.

Although rugby may never be as big an American sport as it is in Europe (Cornell crowds often number in the eights or nines), both prep and collegiate rugby are catching on here. Ithaca High School, for example, fielded a team last year, coached by Cornell scrum-half Gary Coye '79, which had respectable showings against some small-college teams. St. Louis and Washington, DC have exceptional high school rugby programs. "Rugby is behind the current wave in soccer at the lower levels, but once the novelty and all the myths about injuries are cleared up, I think you'll really see a boom in its popularity," says Cornell breakaway Frank Lichtner, Grad. "People are looking for alternatives to the same old sports."

There is even a women's team at Cornell. "Women playing rugby is strictly an American phenomenon," Shassburger

says. "In England the girls only play as a joke. Over here they're very serious." Last year the Cornell women had a full team and a six-game schedule. "I don't think it's so much a reaction against the macho-image of rugby, or any sort of women's lib display. Girls like to hit each other, too." Shassburger coached the women through their first season. "The first drill was tackling. They'd never done it before. They thought knocking each other down was the greatest thing in the world."

The famous rugby parties, featuring bawdy singing and much mug-waving, bring the men and women together at Cornell, but Shassburger dismisses the idea that rugby is an excuse to drink. "The parties are part of that English tradition of sportsmanship and fair play. When the game is over each team applauds the other and enjoys a few beers together." After his seventeen years of Cornell rugby, Shassburger says, "I'm just playing now for the aesthetics of the sport, for the beauty of good play. In the end you find the attraction is waiting for that one moment when everything is done just right. You're just playing for the sake of the game itself." Besides, what other sport could a man play who raises wolves in his backyard?



At left, Hartwick scrum half gets ball out of scrum; Cornellian moves in to tackle. Cornell practices tackling, top, and trying to block a fly half's kick.



# Learning for Its Own Sweet Sake

By Argus Tresidder '28

*This is the second of two articles of reminiscence by the author, who earned the AB and AM in English and the PhD in drama at the university. In the first installment he dealt with his experiences as undergraduate, fraternity pledge, student of Prof. Martin W. Sampson, English, and member of the Manuscript Club, which Sampson headed. Here he picks up discussing the other giant of his undergraduate days, Prof. Lane Cooper, comparative literature.*

Lane Cooper, who disapproved of what he considered Martin Sampson's histrionic appeal to students and his willingness to sacrifice significant scholarship for a kind of tutorial inspiration, was himself a fascinating, if formidable personality. Because he was terrifyingly demanding in his course assignments and contemptuous of the mass adulation enjoyed by popular lecturers like Martin Sampson, he had a very small following among the students. He insisted that he was interested in what Milton called "the fit though few," but there must have been moments when he wondered how he could justify courses with such small registration.

Among the serious students of English there were Sampsonites and Cooperites, fewer of the latter than the former, but in their own opinion far more concerned with true scholarship based on the classics. The Sampsonites were the free spirits, interested in everything, who sought understanding through a romantic, almost sensual pleasure in literature, encouraged by a teacher with a genius for keeping responsive students in a state of constant intellectual excitement.

With Sampson you *felt* the lyric intensity of "Adonais" and "The Eve of St. Agnes," and you were impelled to read more and more to grasp the almost unendurable beauty of books. With Cooper you were goaded into seeking truth, not necessarily beauty, but the basic principles of thought. He lashed his students into comprehension of the great books, not through any esthetic appreciation, for he was

skeptical of emotion as an aid to learning, but through stern logic.

I was of course a Samsonite and undeviatingly loyal, though the Cooper philosophy of rationalism occasionally got through to me. In my junior year I took Cooper's famous course in Comparative Literature. The eight or ten of us bold enough to face the awesome severity of Lane Cooper for a year met as a seminar for two to three hours once a week. He gave us massive assignments and expected a carefully written essay prepared for each class meeting. There was no room for the free riders who sat through Sampson's charming lectures, cutting classes at will and hoping for easy questions on the prelims.

Cooper sat at the head of the table, frowning at our floundering in the sea of classic literature, disputing superficial reasoning, thundering at stupidity and anything less than respect for the masters. We read Aristotle and Plato and Homer, Sophocles, Euripides, and Aristophanes all the way through—and many of the lesser writers in smaller quantities, together with much of the scholarly interpretation. Cooper was an Aristotelian, and we were drenched in the *Poetics*. In those days we could argue at length about the theory of comedy, the esthetic principle, the classical unities, and the idea of fate rather than about atomic fission, Black Power, the morality of war, and the importance of destroying capitalistic society. I wonder if there are still university courses in which non-utilitarian ideas can still be discussed at leisure.

Cooper was a tyrannical teacher, impatient with laziness or lack of dedication. I used to check pulse-rates with a bright woman student who sat next to me in the Cooper seminar, just before we were called on to read our weekly papers. Mine would nearly double in anticipation of his Jehovan disapproval when I knew I was questioning

one of Cooper's immutable truths. We clashed on the subject of divine will, on the interpretation of the *Odyssey*, on the parallels between Greek orthodoxy evident in the choruses of the plays and Christian orthodoxy. One of my roughest moments came one day when, after I had read a paper revealing some doubt about the whole concept of divinity, pagan and



*Profs. C. K. Thomas '21, top, J. K. Wilson, PhD '14, and James Mason*



Christian, he roared down the table at me, "Young man, the fool has said in his heart, 'There is no God!'"

Nevertheless, Lane Cooper gave me an A in his course and, on one unforgettable Sunday during my senior year, invited me to dinner. He was a bachelor, living alone in a house on the edge of Fall Creek gorge. I was so flattered by his friendliness that for a few hours I forgot that I was a Sampsonite. Cooper, the great scholar, whose card-index references to his publications filled half a tray, never, or so I was told, paid that kind of attention to an undergraduate. I was the only guest. We were served by his housekeeper, who had prepared the most delicious chicken dinner I had ever eaten. To a student used to College-town restaurants and fraternity-house diningrooms and canned soup and canned spaghetti warmed over a hot-plate, that meal was splendid enough to weaken my defenses.

There was no trace of the Old Testament prophet or the grim leader of a Greek chorus, pontificating on man's destiny and his subordination to the will of the gods. Lane Cooper was a delightful host, courteous, considerate, interested in my comments, even pleased with my voracity. He asked me about my plans for the future. I had been too busy being stimulated by books and talk to have any plans, but I said vaguely, "Well, sir, I'd like to be a writer, though I don't have much confidence in my talent, and I'm sure I couldn't make a living at it." Martin Sampson had never inquired about my future. He was a great believer in private enterprise. Cooper was another kind of man. Besides, he had a purpose other than feeding a hungry student, in spending an evening with me. It didn't come out immediately.

"The best way to test your writing," he told me, "is to become a farmer. You'd

have to work hard, but you'd be supporting yourself, and your evenings and the long winters would be more or less free for your writing. I believe, however, that you should go on with graduate study. You're a promising student and would do well in the field of scholarship."

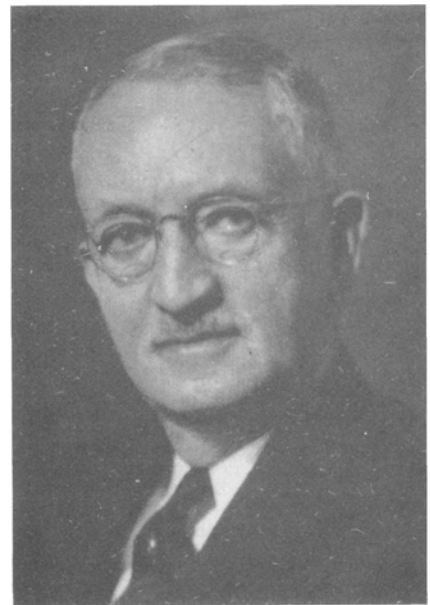
There it was. Professor Cooper badly needed graduate students to carry on his small department; his reputation for being uncompromisingly severe did not attract many candidates for advanced degrees. No one doubted that a degree under the brilliant but exacting master would be a good one, but students hesitated to move into Cooper's orbit, feeling that he would dominate them too completely.

Again I was flattered. The Cooperites were on the stuffy side, but they had to be intelligent as well as industrious. I promised to think over his suggestions about coming back the next year and working on a master's degree in the application of Aristotle's theory of tragedy in modern literature or some similar giddy subject.

The state of well being induced by the dinner and the intimate conversation lasted several days. I suddenly realized that graduation was only a few months away and I had not the slightest concept of a career. There was so much to be learned, so many exciting ideas buzzing around me that I couldn't take time out to consider how I was going to make a living after June. Some time that next week I mentioned to Martin Sampson the opinion of Lane Cooper that a would-be writer would do well to become a farmer. He smiled and said something about observing people and learning about life, which might be a little difficult on a farm. One of my friends, the son of a farmer, snorted when I told him. "You'd be so tired by sundown," he said, "that you'd never get around to any writing. And don't ever let anybody tell you that farmers have nothing to do during the winter."

By Saturday night and the next meeting of the Manuscript Club the very idea that I would abandon Sampson for Cooper seemed ridiculous. Yet I never spoke lightly about that evening, and it stands out in my memory as one of the big events of my growing up.

I stayed on good terms with the Cooper circle during my graduate period, especially with Harry Caplan '16, professor of Greek, one of the best teachers and most charming and entertaining men I have ever known. Harry was much younger than Cooper, but his superb scholarship and scintillating wit put him on equal terms with the great classicist. One story about the two men was passed around with either malice or affection. On one occasion Caplan, pretending to be doing a crossword



Prof. Charles L. 'Bull' Durham '99

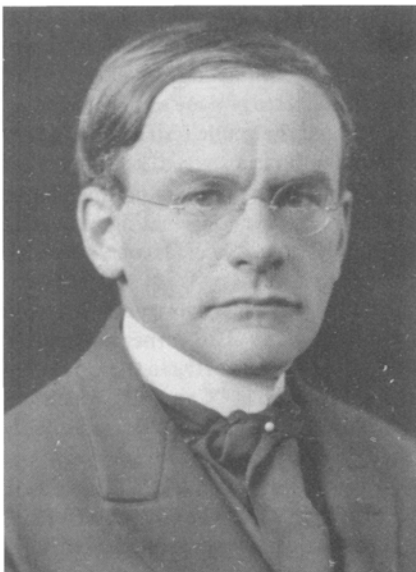
puzzle, just beginning to be the rage, said to Professor Cooper, "I'm trying to get a four-letter word ending with -k, meaning intercourse."

Mr. Cooper sputtered. "You know I don't like that kind of joke, Mr. Caplan."

"Whatever are you thinking about?" demanded Harry, innocently. "I've just thought of the word: *talk*, of course."

Another colorful member of the faculty was Prof. Charles L. (Bull) Durham '99, head of the classics department. Durham dabbled in local politics, but loyally remained a Democrat in a Republican area and was never elected to anything, though he kept hoping. He was known for his fondness for the liquids nationally illegal under the Great Experiment. One story about him was that his long-suffering wife, whenever the doorbell rang at their home in the late evening, automatically called out of the upstairs window, "Help him in, please." Professor Durham, under whom I had three years of Latin, tried to settle my problem of a career by getting me an offer of a job as Latin master at a smart boys' preparatory school after my graduation. While I was thinking about spending the next few years with all those irregular verbs, however, Martin Sampson got me a much more attractive offer of an instructorship in English at the University of Kansas.

Prof. William Strunk, who came often to MS Club meetings, sometimes substituting for MWS when he was ill or absent, had a wry little smile and a dry manner that made him widely underestimated on campus. Few of us who perfunctorily read his stripped-to-the-bone text on composition thought of him as anything but a rather sweet, tedious professor. I remember





Prof. Clark Northup '93

him reading aloud one of the exuberantly macabre essays that were my specialty in the MS Club budget and hearing him exclaim with delicately pursed lips, revealing his exquisite distaste, "Really, Argus!"

On another occasion, after an evening seminar of his that I took during my graduate period, we began to discuss the new music and had enthusiastically reached Stravinsky. Willie wrinkled his lips in the rabbit way he had and said, pontifically, "Speaking of Stravinsky, have you heard Ravel's *Bolero*?" For some reason it struck us as funny, and years afterward when any of those who were there that night wanted to illustrate a ludicrous point, he'd say, "Speaking of Stravinsky, have you heard Ravel's *Bolero*?"

Willie served on my doctoral committee, supervising my drama minor, making me read hundreds of plays from all over the world. Then he caught me out in my oral examination with the simple question, "At what moment in what play did modern drama begin?" As I floundered, guessing, he gave me that rabbit smile and told me the answer: when Nora slammed the door behind her in the final act of Ibsen's *Wild Duck*. He didn't mean to show up my ignorance. Oral examinations were pretty dull, and he wanted to start an argument among the other members of the committee and, only incidentally, me.

At the time of another doctoral examination he had an adventure that became a Cornell legend. One of my contemporaries and friends, Darkes Albright (PhD '36) who later became professor of drama at Cornell, was scheduled to come up for his orals at 2 o'clock one summer afternoon. Professor Strunk, always prompt, was unaccountably late. He had been at lunch downtown with an old roommate of mine

and fellow Manuscripter, then professor of English at the University of Tennessee, John Emperor.

John was driving his first car and was not very sure of himself. He was a fine scholar, but had no mechanical aptitude. There had been a light rain, and the Stewart Avenue hill was slippery. As he rounded a bend, John's rear wheels caught in the streetcar track. Since the instruction book did not cover such situations, John did not straighten out when his wheels came free and proceeded straight into a telegraph pole. Willie was projected part way through the windshield, which bulged and shattered but did not break through. Stunned and bleeding from a badly cut lip, he staggered out, muttering that he had an appointment. Somehow he made his way up the hill while John took care of his damaged car.

The candidate for the degree, already nervous, was chewing his nails at the delay. The two other professors, wondering what had held up their colleague, were dismayed by his sudden, bloody appearance. Willie wanted to go on with the examination, but the others insisted on taking him to a doctor. Darkes, his nerves frayed by the interruption of his ordeal and the apparition of his wounded professor, like Banquo at the feast, went along. The doctor sewed up Willie's lip while Darkes waited. When the others came out of the surgery, they had another patient, the doctoral candidate, stretched out in a dead faint.

We all went to see Willie that night. He was in fine fettle, showing off his bandages and his dented hat, still sprinkled with glass, that had cushioned his meeting with the windshield.

Other personalities on the Cornell faculty of my day were: the great historian Carl Becker, whose lucid, simply delivered lectures were almost as popular as Martin Sampson's, though less dramatic and inspirational; Prof. James Mason, head of the French department, known for his naughty stories and his interest in pretty co-eds; and Prof. Clark Northup '93, another member of my doctoral committee, a fuzzy, amiable prototype of the absent-minded professor, whose office in Goldwin Smith Hall was a miniature Chaos. Northup, who loved the Phi Beta Kappa Society which he once headed and whose publications he edited for many years, was a remarkably tedious lecturer but a sweet-natured, generous scholar.

Prof. J. K. Wilson, PhD '14, agronomist, was my lifetime model of a great sportsman. J.K. was the best tennis-player on the Cornell faculty and the leading figure of the faculty tennis club, which had three courts west of Bailey Hall. I played with



Prof. H. C. Elmer '83

him and on faculty teams headed by him over a period of years, never beating him until he was well over 50, a tall, straight, honest man who at 60 was still a formidable player. He died shortly after his 60th birthday of a cancer that must have gnawed at him for a long time while he stood straight, hit a hard ball, and was always the smiling, courteous gentleman of the courts.

Dean Ogden, head of the student affairs committee who eased me through my sign-stealing crisis, made the history of philosophy a fascinating tour of world culture.

I could go on remembering other Cornell teachers: the professor of LAW who named his house "Neuralgia" because it had a crick in the back; the flamboyant instructor in English, who gave me a B for my first term because, though my work was correct and even good, I "had never had enough doubts to give me an understanding of life;" and the gentle instructor to whom I indignantly transferred after the first term, who didn't worry about my doubts, steered me to such fascinating writers as Ambrose Bierce, W. W. Jacobs, and Saki, and gave me an A.

And the satyr-faced instructor in public speaking who used to corner susceptible students and read poetry to them, notably Ernest Dowson's "Cynara," which he turned into sheer magic; Professors Wallace Notestein, who made European history come alive for me, and William Clyde DeVane, from Yale, who discovered for me, in beautiful translations, the poetry of Hafiz and Heine;

My professor of philosophy, Harold Smart, PhD '23, who illustrated infinity by drawing a line along the blackboard until it reached the corner of the room, then throwing the chalk out of the window. He taught me the principles of logic so well (by a trick of putting his knee into a front-row seat and leaning across to speak within a few inches of our faces in the second row) that fifty years later I can still recite the mystic formula of syllogistic reasoning: "Barbara, Celarent, Delarii . . ." though I've forgotten what they stand for;

C. K. Thomas '21, the skilled phonetician, who knew as much about regional dialects as anybody in the United States, had been born with a defective right hand, which existed only as rudimentary fingers at the end of the wrist. He was completely unselfconscious about it and used the hand to flip notes, always on 3-by-5 cards, in front of his fascinated classes. He played the piano with great exuberance, using his stump so skillfully that you swore he was playing chords with that hand.

Finally, there was gentle Prof. H. C. Elmer '83, once an internationally known Latin authority, a retired, shaky old man whose fine intellect had begun to cloud when I knew him. I lived in his house when I was a graduate student, taking him for occasional rides in my ancient car (a 1925 Buick, for which I paid \$175 in 1930, worth a small fortune if it were still alive today). I was reading Arnold Bennett's *Clayhanger* at that time with its unforgettable account of a man dying of softening of the brain. Before my eyes it was happening to a real person.

I've left to the last a brief sketch of "The Boss," Prof. Alexander Drummond, a pioneer in the university theater which began to influence the backward American drama during the second decade of this century. Alec Drummond, Grad '09-15, at Cornell, and Theodore Koch, at the University of North Carolina, were among the first to establish significant regional theaters which could give sustenance to the ailing professional theater by training actors, directors, playwrights who had been exposed to the great literature of dramatic art.

Drummond was a gigantic man, both physically and mentally. Early in life, however, he had been crippled by polio, and one of his legs was withered and useless. Nevertheless, he swung himself along powerfully on crutches, disdaining help and brusquely rejecting any show of sentimental sympathy. He would have stood 6-feet-6 and was still, even on crutches, a muscular, tall, dynamic man. I never knew him personally during my undergraduate years, though he was one of the campus personalities, and the plays he directed

made the Cornell teacher famous and influential.

Among his products was Franchot Tone, Class of 1927, who had a bright Broadway career as a member of the excellent Group Theater before he surrendered to Hollywood and was typed as the charming roué. Tone had achieved one extraordinary feat as an undergraduate by being elected to both Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholarship society, which recognized only good students, and Kappa Beta Phi, the cynical drinking society, the complete antithesis of Phi Beta Kappa, whose initials it mockingly reversed, which specialized in everything except scholarship.

Others, in my class of 1928, were Sidney Kirschner, who changed his name to

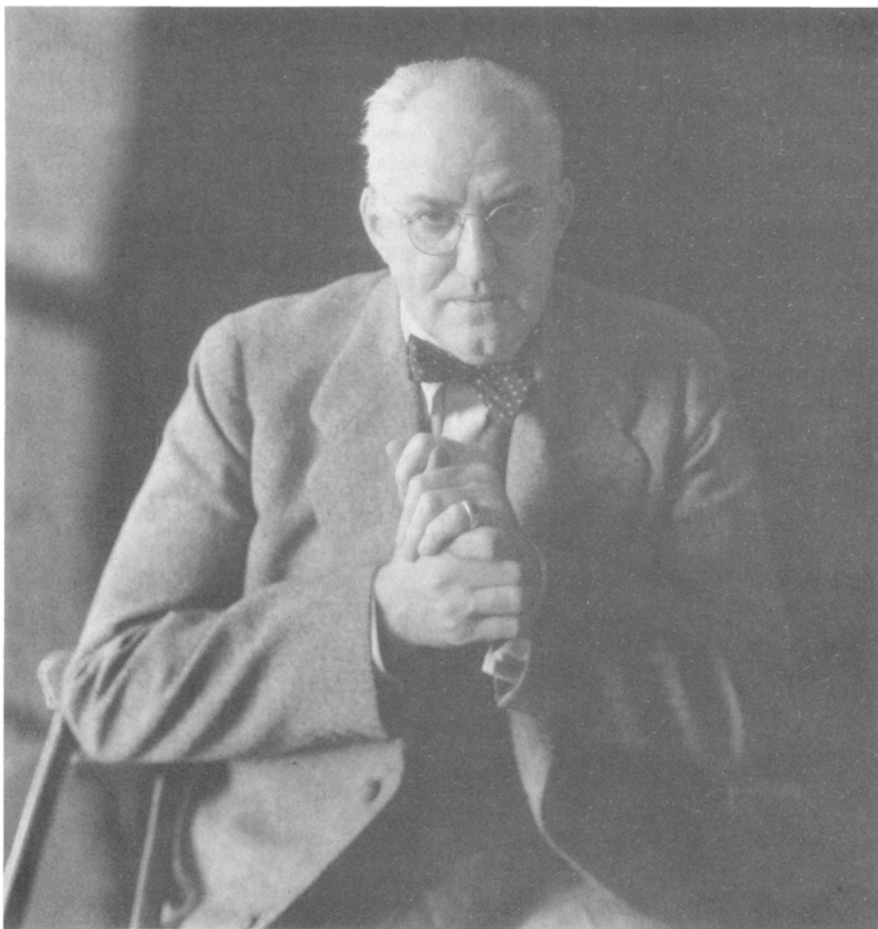
Kingsley and became a successful author of plays, notably *Dead End* and *Men in White*; Dan Duryea, who became a well-known film actor; Barnard Hewitt, who went on to become an authority on American play production.

Though I had not been good enough to make the Dramatic Club as an undergraduate, Professor Drummond offered me an assistantship in the Department of Speech and Drama in 1933. In that year of the Depression, after five years as an instructor in English at two universities and some enthusiastic but undisciplined experience in little theaters, I began work for my doctorate, at the lowest level, as a staff

*The noted historian Carl Becker*







*'The Boss,' Prof. Alec Drummond*

member of the Cornell Graduate Theater. This was a serious production unit, which tried many kinds of experimental as well as conventional plays. Drummond quickly discovered that the talent I thought I had discovered in Tennessee was actually infinitesimal, but he was stuck with me and did the best he could with my meager abilities.

He believed in a broad background for graduate study and put his students through courses in esthetics, history of the theater, stage technique, play production, and drama so intense and demanding that anyone with a Drummond doctorate had to work harder for it than in most other departments. He himself had never taken a doctorate, and he was well aware that the very idea of establishing a PhD in the dramatic arts was looked on with considerable skepticism by the upholders of conventional standards of scholarship.

My major was in English, but I spent more time on my first minor under Drummond than on my major and second minor together. He was pleased, I think, with my competence in theory and all studies requiring research rather than technical or acting ability. Nevertheless, he blistered me as often as possible—and necessary—whenever I appeared on stage under his direction, and his technical director gave me a hard time in stage design,

electricity, makeup, and related evils of production. During rehearsals, after the first few sessions of sardonic barking at us, Drummond sat at a writing table wedged between the rows of seats in front of him, in the center of the theater, writing notes on yellow paper, which he tore in strips at the end of the act and passed to us. They were often excoriating, and I invariably winced when my batch came to me. Sometimes he would rear his gigantic frame out of his seat, adjust his crutches, and bear down on the acting area to show us how to do a scene. Or he would halt us with a peremptory command and out of the darkness of the auditorium flog us with his booming, irascible voice until we got it right. In my wallet for years afterward I carried several of the more pungent of his notes to me, rereading them occasionally to ensure humility.

Once he gave me a permanent lesson in self-evaluation. I had already received my degree and was grandiosely enrolled for the summer, before I went on to my next job, as a "resident doctor." As recreation that summer, while I did a little desultory research, I volunteered to take a part in the first summer-theater play, an expressionistic drama, written by Drummond himself, called *Traffic Signals*. I was cast as Father Time, who was on stage during the entire play, which was a satire on the rest-

lessness of modern society, symbolized by two streams of people rushing across the stage as a traffic signal changed.

I had a huge hour-glass on which I perched occasionally and sharpened my scythe. Of course I wore a long white robe and a vast beard which I applied nightly, as I had learned to do it in a make-up class, swatch by swatch. The spirit gum and hair, which had to be pulled off after each performance, made my face so sore that I broke out in large fever blisters, painfully covered the next night by my beard. A city boy, I knew little about honing a scythe, but I followed the Boss's instructions, applying a whetstone so vigorously that it produced a shower of sparks. After a few rehearsals my scythe was dangerously sharp. Nearly every night, as I tried to please our author and director, I cut my finger on that damned scythe, dripping blood on my white robe.

During one rehearsal the Boss roared out a command to halt, right after one of my lines. Everybody in the large cast came onstage to get the word. When he had complete silence, the Boss made the following observation in his most ironic tones:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I want you all to pay attention to the way *Dr. Tresidder* plays his part. You must all realize that he knows a great deal about the theater. He is certified as an authority on the subject by his doctor of philosophy degree. Now, ladies and gentlemen, you will notice that all that knowledge and prestige don't seem to have had the slightest effect on his ability to read his lines properly and accompany them with effective action. *Dr. Tresidder* could not doubt give us an edifying lecture on the theory of drama, but right now I'd like to have him give a little of his scholarly attention to this play. Let's get on with the show."

I was embarrassed and resentful, but he was immediately jovial again. He had put me in correct perspective. Whenever afterward I was inclined to be pretentious or complacent, I remembered that moment of corrosive truth.

In spite of that devastating scene, Alec Drummond was seldom destructive in his criticism. Through his pain-wracked body and far-ranging mind flowed bubbles of humor that burst into occasional laughter. He was a lonely man, like Cooper a bachelor, swinging between his massive crutches, anxious never to arouse sympathy, choosing to scald rather than be gentle, which might seem to be a sign of weakness.

A frustrated giant, he often allowed bitterness to dominate him, then threw it



off with a display of searing wit. He despised his handicap, I'm sure, but the crutches gave him a strange power. He moved more rapidly than we could walk, and even seated, the crutches crouching obediently beside him, like cheetahs ready to spring at an enemy, he gave the impression of great, controlled strength.

Those who worked with him extravagantly admired him and were afraid of him, wishing they could get closer to him, but wary that he might interpret any display of affection as pity. Once I saw him fall when his crutches slipped on ice. Almost savagely refusing any assistance, he pulled himself to his feet and glowered at bystanders who might be inclined to feel sorry for him.

Drummond lived to see his dream of a decentralized, regional theater come true. His students became heads of important departments of drama all over the United States, carrying out his belief that as Broadway's costs encouraged slickness and proven formulas and discouraged experiment and innovation, the university theater could afford to revive the plays of the past, try new ideas, ignore the box office. He was deeply interested in indigenous drama and helped young writers to create out of what they knew instead of imitating Broadway successes. The man who deprecated academic slogging and never bothered with more than a master's degree himself made Cornell's PhD in play production widely respected, justifying it in the enormous growth of schools of drama in many universities, which today hold the initiative and vitality that much of the commercial theater has lost.

I was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in my junior year. Lane Cooper, who wore the biggest Phi Beta key I have ever seen, taught me the handclasp at the induction ceremony and congratulated me with such warmth that I thought all the better of myself. There were sixteen of us in what we considered the elite junior group. Being elected in the senior year didn't mean as much because there were too many taken in at that time and, since most of them left the campus, they had less opportunity to swagger.

In those days before wrist-watches, when all men wore vests, the mark of the successful collegian was the number of keys, indicating membership in various societies, hanging from their watch-chains, plus the stickpins and fraternity pins. You had the choice of stretching your watch-chain between the upper or the lower pockets of your vest, putting the load of keys either over your fly or just above the navel. The latter was more conspicuous, and Phi Betes usually liked that position for maximum visibility.

Our undergraduate chapter of Phi Beta Kappa decided to make it a good deal more than a society which rewarded ability to get good grades. During 1928 the oldest fraternity in the United States became a social and athletic club at Cornell. We had parties and dances and entered teams in the interfraternity sports league. At the end of the year we stood second among all the nearly sixty fraternities on campus in the number of points won in team competition, and would have been first if we had found enough bona fide Phi Betes to enter more teams.

We knew we were making a kind of gesture of defiance, to prove that members of Phi Beta Kappa were not necessarily "greasy grinds," and we had a lot of fun that year. Professors weren't likely to down-grade students certified by their shiny Phi Beta Kappa keys, and none of us had to work very hard. We maintained our momentum and still had time to get to know each other, talk endlessly, and look down our noses at our classmates still struggling for grades and membership on teams or in glee clubs or other activities, which might get them tapped for "senior societies."

My ten years at Cornell (counting four summers of work for a master's degree as full years) were among the happiest and most stimulating of my life. My later experiences at other universities and my daughter's and her friends' comments on their teachers and impressions of college life have convinced me that I was lucky indeed to have known Cornell during the '20s and early '30s.

Other universities may have had—and possibly still have—the rare combination of brilliance and challenge that Cornell had during those splendid years. But wars and depressions and intellectual revolutions and generation gaps have made learning for its own sweet sake less "relevant" than it used to be. Universities are concerned these days with management, socioeconomics, computer science, and other studies more helpful than comparative literature and philosophy in our pragmatic society. I wonder if there's anything left of the old Cornell?

*Six years after graduation, Franchot Tone '27 gets a favorable movie review in a July 1933 issue of Time magazine. He was a product of Alec Drummond's drama program at Cornell, who had until the previous fall starred on Broadway before moving on to Hollywood.*

## CINEMA

### The New Pictures

**Midnight Mary** (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer) is another sample of Hollywood's current investigation of the beneficent effect of penal institutions on their adolescent inmates. Mary (Loretta Young), like Constance Bennett in *Bed of Roses* and Jean Harlow in *Hold Your Man*, is an alumna of the reformatory but she has a law-abiding nature. When aiding her accomplice Leo (Ricardo Cortez) to rob a cabaret, she saved a handsome young patrician named Tom Mannering Jr. (Franchot Tone) from being murdered. He rewards her with a job in his law office. She is already affianced to her employer when sent to a jail for a crime that she committed long before.

Cinema stories by Anita Loos, of which this is one and *Hold Your Man* another,



CORNELL'S TONE & LORETTA YOUNG

have a way of starting bravely and curdling into fatigued sentimentality. Lawyer Mannering marries a girl of his own class while Mary is in prison. She gets out in time to save his life again, this time by shooting her old friend Leo. A jury finds her guilty of murder and Lawyer Mannering has to intercede to save her life.

A familiar melodrama done in an expensive and sometimes ingenious manner, *Midnight Mary* is distinguished by the work of Interior Decorator Hobe Erwin and by another competent performance by Franchot Tone.

When Franchot Tone emigrated from the Manhattan stage last autumn, his work in plays like *Green Grow the Lilacs*, *The House of Connelly*, *Success Story*, had caused him to be considered perhaps the most intelligent young actor on Broadway. Drama Critic Stark Young of the *New Republic* wrote an accolade in which he suggested that Actor Tone's rôles were "played from a solid, flexible and imaginative basis such as no other of our young actors and few of the older can show."



# Class Notes

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

## 'Nine

**MEN and WOMEN:** Gustav J Requardt, 307 Somerset Rd, Baltimore, MD 21210

"When I think of you, I remember **RW "Tubby" Sailor '07** and his wife **Queenie Horton**," writes **William "Bill" Vawter '05** in a letter received in Jan. "I also remember one of the tales **Hugh "Huey" Jennings '04** told the baseball team when I traveled with its members; but the story is not about a Cornell home run. It is about a home run in one of the major league games near the Mississippi R. The league player knocked the ball over the fence, and it landed on the deck of a ship. It didn't stop until it got to Naples. Huey told us that story on our way south to spring training.

"I was never mgr of the baseball team although I was a candidate for the job at one time. During the big typhoid epidemic of 1904 in Ithaca, I was asst mgr and traveled at my own expense. Huey at that time was about to graduate from the law school.

"I was mgr of the cross country team at the time it was at its height. The team went to Travers Isl in NY and won the greatest victory any Cornell or other college team every enjoyed. We came in first, Ted Newman second, and **Maggie MacGoffin '06** third. Dave Nunson might have won first, second, or third, but he stumbled and lost his glasses which slowed him somewhat. He finished fourth. Little **Arthur "Artie" Starr '06** passed by a bigger Columbia man to take fifth place.

"**Fred Ebeling** was from Evanston, Ill, near my home town, at the time we both went to Cornell, and **Roscoe "Pink" Edlund** spent part of a summer once with my family. So you see, although much older, I have a special connection with the Class of '09."

You '09ers reading this letter, please drop a note to Bill at 605 Whitcomb Tower, 509 Ship St, St Joseph, Mich.

## 'Eleven

**MEN and WOMEN:** Melita H Skillen, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Canada, and Charles Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

No sooner had we met the deadline for the last issue of the *Alumni News* than word reached us of the death of **Arthur Cotins**. I'll report this to

*An early Cornell crew prepares to launch on the Inlet.*

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## Events and Activities

### Calendar

**White Plains, NY:** Prof. Richard O'Brien, dir., biological sciences, will address CAA of Westchester County on "Recombinant DNA Research," Apr. 4. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (914) 948-2259.

**Wilmington, Del.:** CC will hold luncheon at YMCA at noon, Apr. 4. Call Paul E. Stubbe '51 (215) 444-0269.

**Washington, DC:** CC will hold luncheon at noon at George Washington U faculty club, Apr. 4. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

**Boston, Mass.:** Pres. Frank H. T. Rhodes will address alumni of the Northeast at a dinner, Sheraton Hotel, Apr. 5. Call Northeast Regional Office (617) 237-5300.

**Lake Arrowhead, Cal.:** Alumni U will conduct exploration of San Bernadino Mts. with Prof. Lawrence Hamilton, natural resources, and Gus Swanson, former chmn., conservation and natural resources, and ornithologist, Apr. 6-9. Call Western Regional Office (213) 540-0308.

**Buffalo, NY:** William Holcomb, Ext. assoc., ILR, will address CWC at pot-luck supper, St. Mathias Episcopal Church, Apr. 6. Call Dorothy Wolkind Rosenfelder '52 (716) 837-9806.

**New York City:** CAA will hold workshop at Tarrytown Hilton Inn, Apr. 8. Call Metropolitan Regional Office (212) 838-0120.

**Schenectady, NY:** Prof. Jennie Farley, ILR, will address CWCs of Schenectady and Fulton, Montgomery, and Schoharie Counties on "Women and Men at Cornell," Apr. 10. Call Joan Hartford Ferreira '51 (518) 346-8496.

**Cleveland, Ohio:** CC of Northeastern Ohio will hold luncheon meeting with Ted Colborn '35 as guest speaker. Call Margaret Newell Mitchell '47 (216) 932-0178.

**Rochester, NY:** Michael F. Buckley, JD '68 will address CWC on "Estates, Wills, and

Women's Rights," Apr. 13. Call Constance Grand-Liener Pajeski '56 (716) 381-8139.

**Schuyler-Yates County, NY:** Dean Keith Kennedy, Ag College, will address alumni at annual dinner, Apr. 13. Call Upstate NY Regional Office (607) 256-3584.

**Long Island, NY:** CWCs will hold an exhibition of jewelry making, stone cutting and design, Apr. 15. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653.

**Hampton, Va.:** Newly formed CC of Tidewater will hold cocktail reception and slide show, Apr. 16. Call Mid-Atlantic Regional Office (215) 525-4610.

**Philadelphia, Pa.:** CC to hold annual meeting, Apr. 20. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

**Rochester, NY:** CWC will hold reception for accepted prospective students, parents, univ. staff, and alumni, Apr. 21. Call Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58 (314) 434-2198.

**Chenango County, NY:** Cornell Jazz Ensemble will play at dance to benefit CC's scholarship fund, Apr. 22. Call Martha Foster O'Keefe '68 (607) 334-8564.

**Detroit, Mich.:** CC will hold reception for accepted prospective students, Apr. 23. Call Frank L. Wolff '64 (313) 547-2886.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Pres. Frank H. T. Rhodes will address CC on "Creation of the Future," Apr. 25. Call James B. Casey '51 (513) 871-2387.

**Columbus, Ohio:** Prof. James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, will address CC of Central Ohio at dinner, Apr. 25. Call J. Jeffrey McNealy '66 (614) 252-8575.

**Wilmington, Del.:** Prof. Edwin Wood, U of Del., will address CC of Del. on "Economics—the Whys and Wherefores," Apr. 26. Call Paul E. Stubbe '51 (215) 444-0269.

**Louisville, Ky.:** Prof. James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, will address CC at dinner, Apr. (Continued on following page)

you as it came to me from **Harvey Johnson**: "Arthur Cotins, who in his college days was the most crippled person on the campus, passed away in early Dec in Atlanta, Ga. . . his body was flown to Utica for burial. Before retiring he had been a successful advertising man, having been a partner in the firm of Moser and Cotins in Utica. He was 92 yrs of age." In the last few months several of you have written asking for news of Arthur Cotins. This is the first we have heard about him in that time.

We thank Harvey, who writes in a reminiscent vein comparing the world of our youth with the one in which we live today. "As I look up from my typewriter I see a picture which shows a machine supported in the air by a combination of bamboo and canvas in which I spent many happy hrs. Recollections, though probably boring to others, are among today's happy memories." Doubtless that was Harvey's 1st acquaintance with the "flying machine."

Another gap in our ranks occurred a yr ago and has only now been reported. **Arthur K Bobb** died Jan 14, 1977, in Sewell, NJ.

**Sarah Fraser Ferguson** was a member of our class for such a short time that very few of us knew her at all. However, in recent yrs she has expressed pleasure in being associated with us. She had been living in Fla for some time and died on Dec 17, 1977, in Ft Lauderdale, at the age of 92. Memorial services were scheduled for Jan 8 at her former home in Wellsville, Ohio. Another of the women of the class, **Helen Dudley Bull**, a retd Cornell prof, died on Jan 14, 1978, at the age of 91. Helen and her husband, **Dr H G Bull** '08, were graduated from the Med Coll in 1911. She was the top graduate of the class. She left a fine record of service through her medical skill and a family to carry on the work she was doing. One son, **Dr Christopher Bull** '43, MD'47, is on the staff of the Gannett Clinic at Cornell. The other son, **Gifford** '42, M

Aero E '48, is a prof at Mississippi State U. Her four daughters are scattered across the country from NY to Alaska.

**Stella (Heilbrunn)** and Harry Marshak almost succeeded in winning our vote for holidaying in Fla when they wrote of their pleasure there in ideal summer conditions just as we were pulling out of the worst winter storm in yrs! There's much to be said about their good judgment. But there's also much to be said for the hardy souls of the same vintage who face winter under more difficult conditions of the North and maintain a gay spirit as they celebrate the special birthdays which bring their 80s to a close.

**Lulu Smith Howard's** stepchildren organized a bang-up birthday party for her in Dec. We'll not go into details about it, but Lulu says, "I was completely surprised." Friends from far and near turned up and the *Berkshire Eagle* gave her quite a write-up upon the occasion. It all added up to an expression of very real appreciation of the fine service Lulu has rendered her community for so many yrs.

**Grace Bennett Landergren** is keeping alert both mentally and physically. She has recently given up her home and moved in with her daughter and family. And she is now pursuing an interest in water color painting, which she thoroughly enjoys. Speaking of her recently, **Anna Genung** '09 said, "Grace has had a wonderful career in food service. Now she is sharing her talents with other handicapped older people."

Do you remember **Louis Goldstein**, who won the coveted Boardman Law prize in our day? You'll be sorry to know that he has been ill for some time and recently fell in his own home and broke a hip. We hope the mending process will not be too long or too painful and that he'll be back in circulation shortly. We're indebted to **Herbert Bellis** for sending this news item on to us.

## 'Fourteen

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

**Gil Parker** reports from Sermon Grove, Cal, that after a monthly Cornell luncheon, he played bridge with **Ed Leibman** '19, **Allan Carpenter** '16, and **Wells Ashley** '22. Gil is OK now after an operation. **Remington Rogers** is still actively practicing law in Tulsa, Okla. If peace negotiations are successful, he will take a long-postponed trip to the upper Nile. **Mickey McMuken** drove to Laguna Beach for a vacation last Oct.

**Harold Riegelman** is tireless. He is counsel to Hess, Segall, Guterman, Pelz and Stumes. He is also counsel to Carnege Hall, Citizens Budget Committee, Republic of Clune, and several other committees. NYC needs more men like Harold. **James Burton** asks, "Why retire when there is so much to do?" Jim is a dir of Catholic Charities, a community nursing home, and the planning commission.

**Harry Gellert** reports as 1914 champion traveler to the supermarket and home. **Dick Weiser** spends his winters in Tuscon, Ariz. **Larry Eddy** and his wife now reside in the Geer Memorial in Canaan. **Bill Barber** spends summers swimming, canoeing, and golfing at their lake cottage in Meridith, NH.

## 'Fifteen

MEN and WOMEN: Arthur W Wilson, 4703 Junonia, Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla 33901

**Art Peters** dropped me a card in which he said he had had a long conversation with **Rocky** and **Marguerite Ford**, of Naples, Fla, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniv recently. Rocky had served as mayor in Naples, and Marguerite sent a very nice photo of the Fords which appeared

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26. Call Richard J. Metzgar '58 (502) 426-3917.

**Chicago, Ill.:** Prof. Wendell Earle, PhD '50, ag economics, will address CC on "Future Shock: Food Prices," Apr. 27. Call Alvin R. Beatty '55 (312) 664-8487.

**Milwaukee, Wisc.:** Prof. Earle will address CC of Wisc., Apr. 28. Call George W. Pollock '50 (414) 964-3244.

**Washington, DC:** CC will hold luncheon at George Washington U faculty club, May 2. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 564-4141.

**Wilmington, Del.:** CC will hold luncheon at YMCA, May 3. Call Paul E. Stubbe '51 (215) 444-0269.

**Buffalo, NY:** Pres. Rhodes will address annual meeting of CWC and CC of Western NY, May 3. Call Upstate NY Regional Office (607) 256-3584.

**New Haven, Conn.:** Richard Schultz, dir. of athletics, will address CC at dinner, May 4. Call Jack Werblow '58 (203) 453-3879.

**White Plains, NY:** CAA of Westchester County will hold annual dinner meeting, May

5. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (914) 948-2259.

**Phoenix, Ariz.:** CC of Maricopa County will hold annual meeting at Sheraton Greenway, 6 p.m., May 5. Call Don Gehring '35 (602) 977-0649 or 977-8602.

**San Francisco, Cal.:** CC of Northern Cal. will hold annual Spring Weekend West, May 6. Call Ronald P. Lynch '58 (415) 348-5758.

**Cleveland, Ohio:** Prof. David Mazingo, government, will address CC of Northeastern Ohio at luncheon, May 9. Call Margaret Newell Mitchell '47 (216) 932-0178.

**Akron, Ohio:** Prof. Mazingo will address CC at dinner, May 9. Call Suzanne De Rosay Henninger '57 (216) 867-5938.

**Binghamton, NY:** Hum Ec Institute in which faculty members will present discussion of the role of consumer in energy policy, following luncheon, Treadway Inn, May 9. Call Lois Post, asst. to dean, (607) 256-2093.

### Activities

Alumni in the Washington, DC, area gathered Mar. 28 at a reception to celebrate the opening of an exhibition in the rotunda of

the National Archives displaying selected materials from Cornell's Arthur H. '19 and Mary Marden Dean Collection of the letters, papers, and memorabilia of Lafayette. The event, sponsored jointly by the French Embassy, the univ., the National Archives, and the CC of Washington, DC, was planned to coincide with the publication of the first volume of the Lafayette papers by the Cornell University Press. The National Archives exhibition is the first to display materials belonging to a university there; Cornell's materials will remain on display until the end of September.

### Academic Delegates

**Suzanne De Rosay Henninger** '57, at the inauguration of the president of Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio, Feb. 18, 1978.

**Joel Y. Moss** '71, at the inauguration of the president of Atlanta U in Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 3, 1978.

**Wallace Gonzales-Oliver, JD** '46, at the inauguration of the president of Inter-American U of Puerto Rico, Mar. 5, 1978.

**Clarence DuBois** '35, at the inauguration of the president of Stetson U in Deland, Fla., Mar 10, 1978.



in the local Naples newspaper. They still spend summers on their farm in Pa.

From Laughlinton, Pa, **Felix Kremp** writes: "In 1967 my wife suffered a stroke which partly paralyzed her left side. However, she is at present in excellent health. Prior to 1967, we had 10 yrs of extensive traveling over Europe and the Far East by auto, railroad, and freighter. At present, I am able to help in the care of our woodland property, from which we cut each yr enough 'dead wood' to run two fireplaces all winter. Our interest now is in our home and property as our days of travel are over."

**William A. Schnedeker** is in a retirement village in Hendersonville, NC. The village provides life care and consists of various sized apts, cottages, and a so-called medical center, fully equipped and licensed by the state. "Our most important news is our continued relatively good health and, approaching our 60th anniv next Feb, our happy married life together."

Another classmate who lives in a retirement home with his wife is **Bleeker Marquette**. He writes from Winter Park, Fla: "My health is good. For yrs we traveled a great deal—five times to Europe, 4 months in the Canary Isls, and I have been in every state in the union except Alaska. Although I retd in 1961, I continued to be active in the Better Housing League of Cincinnati and the Public Health Federation of that city. In May 1976, the U of Cincinnati gave me a degree—Doctor of Humane Letters."

**John L. Comstock**, the son of **Frederick T. Comstock**, writes: "My father is in a nursing home in Concord, NH. He has been retd from the Red Cross since May 1961. He has been in fair health, but cannot write."

A perennial visitor to Ft Myers Beach on Estero Isl, Fla, is **Alma Nash Berry**, who stays at the Beach Hotel. She writes that she was to be there again after Jan 20. Her home is in Poolville. We are always pleased to see Alma at the luncheons of the CC of Southwest Fla.

**Olive Wilkinson Blair** writes from Phila, Pa: "A widow—86—slower—deaf—but still very active. Have two sons, one a doctor and the other head designer of a pharmaceutical firm. I am blessed with four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. My activities are mostly church. I have a class of 20 women—a wonderful group who keep me very busy."

**Anna Woodward Richardson**, of 128 Maple Knoll Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio, reports: "We moved to this new retirement village last May. It is only 4 miles from town where we lived for 55 yrs, so we keep our old friends while making new ones. A Montessori School meets in the main building and I take the children on nature walks in spite of using a cane because of arthritis. Our family reunion at Thanksgiving of 21 members lacked only our oldest grandson, who lives in Germany with his German wife and two bilingual children. Not many Cornellians among the 350 residents here." (Anna, we have 14 Cornellians here at Shell Point Village and the Village chorus always opens its meeting with "Far Above Cayuga's Waters.")

No detailed report from **Sergei Falinsky**, whose address is: 438-B Portsmouth Dr, Lakewood, NJ. **Bradford Hardie**, of El Paso, Texas, reports: "Since retiring in 1960, I have done very little architectural work—just for relatives. Last Jan we moved into an apt and I have no gardening to do. My only hobby is photography. There is a nice swimming pool in the backyard which draws our five granddaughters over here in the summer. Our younger son, who lives in Weston, Mass, has a daughter and a son—**Bradford II**—who is in his 5th yr in the Vet College. He rowed on one of the freshman 8-oared crews for a while. My health is 'fair to

middling'—no walking cane yet. We go over to Jaurez, Mexico, occasionally and see a bull fight."

A relative of **Fred W. Ohm** writes that Fred has been paralyzed by a severe stroke in 1967. His mail should be addressed to the Oneida City Hosp, Extended Care Facility, Oneida. Fred has been a widower for 4 yrs. He has 2 daughters and is a grandfather to 6 and a great grandfather to 7. **Donald T. Stanton** resides in the winter in Babson Park, Fla, and in the summer in Oscoda, Mich. His brief message states: "Golf, birding, reading; health could be better, except for arthritis."

"I am still working at 86 yrs of age—not retd," writes **John M. Ballou**, of Long Beach, Cal. **Herbert J. Adair** gives us a variety of addresses, including Ste 1504, Girard Trust Bldg in Phila, Pa; the Pine Valley Golf Club, of Clementon, NJ; and his winter home at 272 Sanford Ave, Palm Beach, Fla. He writes: "Had a stroke 3 yrs ago, but I am much better now. I have two boys and a daughter, all married and living in Grosse Pointe, Mich." He reports that Mrs Adair and all of the family are in good health and that he is looking forward to playing golf and shooting quail again.

## 'Sixteen

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

Stella and **Henry "Lat" Latimer**: "Both well—also daughter Susan. Sailing used to be my hobby—lithographic printing now." Your scribe and "Lat" started their friendship in Wilmington Friend's School Kindergarten in Del. Roomed together as frosh at Cornell, and after college we moved in different directions, much to my regret. In our Mar col, I said that **Charles Lane** had retd from civil engr practice after 57 yrs. Charles wrote saying: "I've been a CPA. for all those yrs and never had anything to do with civil engrg." My only excuse for this error is that Charles has always been civil. Congratulations to **Birge Kinne** for his splendid letter of Nov '77 which described his dream that ended with his fall from bed as he was about to congratulate **Wally Young** for raising \$1 million. Frank Thomas wrote Birge saying: "Why don't you try to get the classmates who are widowed and have no children to leave a portion of their estate to the 'class fund' rather than to some distant relative or charity? I am doing this." Thanks Frank. Great idea!

This photo shows **Abraham Covell** whose wife Anne also loves Cornell and '16. Apparently Abe isn't in the best of health but Anne is. They are both generous givers to Cornell. Here's to better health Abe! Enjoyable phone visit with **Jessie King Peters** and **Husb Art '15** in Jan. They planned to leave for Hawaii on Feb 14 and return to San Francisco Feb 28. Also planned to phone Peggy and **Alex Anderson** and **Gertrude (Fisher) '18** and **Jack Moir** to say "Aloha." The Peterses send their love to '15ers and '16ers.

**Helen and Vaughn Baker**: "All is well. Best regards and hope all is well with '16ers." Ruth and **Dana Barbour**: "Fairly well—slight heart trouble and two cataract operations. Others well. Do some reading, play bridge, and enjoy grandchildren. Little traveling. Didn't go to Fla in Feb and Mar per our custom for past 18 yrs." Nancy and **George Bradley**: "All are fairly well and enjoying life in Rome, Ga." Madeleine and



**Frank Burke**: "I'm fairly well for 84 but Madeleine is seriously ill with emphysema and my time and energy are devoted to caring for her. I think Birge's idea of applying dues to Cornell's Athletic Assn membership is great! Am looking forward to Cornell regaining the athletic status it enjoyed in our undergrad yrs."

**Hazel and Malcolm Chesney**: "We live at 7 Kenilworth St, Pittsfield, Mass, summer and winter." Alex and **Lou Camuti**: "Cat Man Lou" still makes house calls. He has treated cats belonging to Olivia de Havilland, James Mason, Imogene Coca, Tallula Bankhead, Doris Duke, and many others, poor and semi." If you haven't read Lou's book, *The Park Avenue Vet*; you'd better do so—it's great. Wish you'd move to Cal, Alex and Lou. The Cal cats need attention and Frances and I need your humor. Cheers!

**Herbert Mapes**: "Feeling as well as can be expected at 84. As to the health of others—it's difficult to say as there are 36 in the family including two great-grandchildren. No one will risk his camera on me so I haven't a photo. Writing genealogy, reading, and collecting stamps." Mildred and **George Morgan**: "All is well, and my hobby is gardening." **Henry Morris**: "Retd and living in Ovid." Florence and **Grant Schleicher** sent a card in Jan saying: "Just returned from Death Valley—very interesting. Will make return visit next yr. Your's for good health and the same for all '16ers!"

## 'Seventeen

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

May I remind all those living in the vicinity of NYC that the Class of 1919 has invited us to a War Classes luncheon at the CC of NYC on Apr 26. These luncheons are great fun and are well worth the trip into the City. Please phone or write the club a day or two ahead of time if you plan to attend.

These lines are being typed in Tucson, Ariz, where I have been evading the Eastern storms. I have been greatly interested in reading **George Kephart's** new book, *Campfires Rekindled*, and have loaned my copy to **Heinie Boggis**, who lives here in Tucson most of the yr but returns to his home in Cleveland for the hot weather. Heinie has done a lot of camping in the North Woods, so will enjoy Kep's opus as much as I have.

Another stamp collector in the class has been located, **Joe Gray** of Elizabeth, NJ, who retd from the Bell Labs in 1955. Joe and Madeline celebrated their 50th anniv last yr. Their sons are both married and have children of their own. Joe Jr, an Amherst man, lives near Atlanta, Ga, but no overdrafts have been reported. Son Willson went to Washington and Lee, and lives nearby in New Brunswick, NJ.

**Bob and Elenor Hendee** moved to Coronado in 1975. Their house is right by the ocean, and Bob enjoys sitting in his wheel chair and watching all the beach activities. One of his daughters lives next door and has six children, so there is never a dull moment. Bob would have loved to be with us all at Reunion, but it was impossible.

**Otis R "Dock" Marston** of San Francisco maintains his great interest in the Grand Canyon. He is writing the history of the first navigation of the Colorado River. Dock was the 1st man to ever pilot a motor boat down the canyon, and was the organizer of the only cruise that ever made it up the river. Bob Malott, Deane Malott's son, was with him on a cruise. Dock's favorite course in college was Kimball's course in industrial engrg. **Charlie Probes** has returned to Vero Beach after an extended visit with his daughter in Cal.

**Israel Cohen**, who lost his wife two yrs ago, lives in Delray Beach, and has two children and two grandchildren. His grandson is at the US Naval Academy and his daughter is a Cornell grad. Israel's hobby is antiques. He has a place at Sackett Lake, where he goes for the summer. Swimming and care of the grounds of his homes keep him busy and fit.

**George Coleman**, a widower, regularly visits his son in Cal and his daughter in Pa. At his home in Punta Gorda, Fla, he plays bridge, both duplicate and social, and likes to fish. His son Edward (Annapolis and MIT) is now retd, and has two daughters with master's degrees and a third who is working on her master's. George's daughter, Dorothy Dangerfield (a Penn Stater) became an RN at Phila Genl Hosp, studied at West Chester State and Villanova where she earned her master's, and is now teaching at a jr hs. She has given George three grandchildren, a girl who has her master's, a son trained for dialysis, and a son who is now at Penn State. George had intended to come to our Reunion, but strained his back so that he was unable to drive.

**Andy Hanemann** served his country in the US Navy in 1918-19. His occupation before retirement was mgr of fertilizers, soil building services, of the Pa Farm Bureau Coop Assn. He still enjoys gardening. Andy's eyesight has been failing because of a deterioration of the retina. I'm afraid I'm following in his footsteps as I now have to rely on a reading glass to do any close work. However, I can still enjoy gazing at the glorious mountains surrounding Tucson. When **Mary Susan Albertson** moved to Fla in 1926, she was delighted to find a Cornellian next door, **Helen Acorb Pfafflin '20**. Naturally, many of their activities were joint interests. In the '40s, the Pfafflins bought 5 acres in the West Palm Beach area, and Mary Susan acquired a smaller lot. Through the yrs they have kept the place under control despite much competition from the squirrels who have a great appetite for their avocados and oranges.

**Ruth Simpson Campbell** (Angel) has traveled around the world twice and has lived for yrs in Bombay, India, where she married **William B Campbell, MA '28**, a prof at Colgate, Temple U, and Drexel. Although nearsighted, Ruth likes to read and watch TV. The surviving member of a family of seven children, she is content and happy and wishes all her classmates a happy 1978.

## 'Eighteen

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

Lots of interest in our coming Reunion! Classmates have sent reams of news—enough to keep this col going a yr! Thanks, all of you. Reunion facts: June 8-11. Class of 1918 will be housed, we expect, in Statler, handy to Barton Hall. Most events for us are on Fri and Sat. Send reservations to **Mildred Essick**, 1716 Lovell Terr, Elmira, or Paul Wanser, Box 246, Sharon, Conn. State the dates of your stay.

I'm snowbound. Those New Yorkers (also, Kentuckians, Ohioans, and Mid-Westerners) who aren't in Fla know how early blizzards came—in early Dec, no less! And what a rough month Jan was; we hope all of you survived it. **Bob Moody**, of Rushville, is one who did survive. Bob retd 15 yrs ago from teaching. Was on Ontario Cnty Civil Serv Comm many yrs; Town of Gorham supvr 4 yrs; now is town historian. In 1976 he published two local histories; edits the local Historical Soc newsletter. Bob has attended most Reunions and "looks forward to" this June.

Sixty yrs ago—Apr 6—the "War Issue" of the Sun announced "the marriage of **Marion Knowles '20 to Edwin Glen Olds**." How that brings back our hectic sr yr: young men dropping out to enlist; news from camps and foreign fields (Apr 7, "**Edward Kerr, LLB '12** in town; has just won a capt's comm"); co-eds marrying their sweethearts . . . But we found time for dance fêtes, and pageants: Apr 10 I was elected chairman of committee for Dance Fête to be May 4 in Risley Court. The fête was a success; raised about \$200 for the Red Cross.

**Howard Hawks** was "one of Hollywood's premier dirs for more than 50 yrs," according to a news clipping sent us by **Harold Tyler '15**. He was born in Goshen, Ind, May 30, 1896, in a "well-to-do family in paper mfg . . . Young Howard attended Pasadena HS and later Cornell." We wonder: Did he earn a bit of money his freshman yr in Ithaca film studios as an extra? In 1917 he was hired as a prop boy for Famous Players-Lasky in the production of *The Little Princess*, starring Mary Pickford. After serving in the Air Corps in France in WWI, Hawks returned to Lasky, trying his hand as story writer, editor, then dir. His first tryout as dir was in *Dawn Patrol*, one of the first talking motion pictures. He is credited with making stars of John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Jane Russell, among many. Classmates will be able to add other titles of films he directed, such as *Sgt York*.

Regretfully, we announce the death of **Katherine McMurry Benson**, pres of our women's group. Kay died Dec 5 at her summer home on Quaker Hill, Pawling. "Cornell always filled a great place in her life," wrote her daughter, **Page Benson Kelly '47**, "even though it didn't (admit) her grandson and her triplet granddaughters." Kay was in Raven & Serpent, on the bd of Cornell Women's Review, and was Phi Beta Kappa. She and her husb **Beverly Benson '17** also had a son, **Beverley '52**, and a daughter, **Barbara Benson Mansell '41**.

**Ella Zurbrick Browning** (Mrs Robert A) died Nov 8, 1977, in Buffalo. We express to her sister Emily our deep regret. Also, **Sister Mary Patricia Brown**, Sisters of Mercy, died in Oct. At our 1973 Reunion, Sister Mary Patricia was at all our get-togethers and enjoyed all events. But she had many health problems in the next few yrs. In 1977 she was still helping students in math at Mercy Coll. Our classmate, **Edward S Stone DVM** died Oct 5 in Waverly. He spent his life in vet med. He was in WWI, and in 1977 was the oldest member of Waverly Methodist Church.

Friend **Charlie Muller** has been spending the winter in Colo. In 1977 he published a "western, which uses the Colo Mt area, especially the mining area of Silverton and Ouray, for background." Title: *Bloody Sundown*. Charlie expects to be with us in June at Ithaca. We note that last yr Sage Coll cafeteria was expanded from two rooms on the 1st floor to six on basement and 1st-floor levels. Most of this is given over to Co-op Dining, the meal plan for students. The number of seats is now 400. Shades of the past! We suppose that the coeds' gym and swimming pool (bathtub, really) have long since vanished, as well as those much-frequented public rooms where dates lovingly lingered!

*Time* magazine in Nov had an article on the "Vanishing Home-Town Editor." In it, **John S Knight** is mentioned as exercising "self-restraint in inflicting his decided views on the 34-paper Knight-Ridder chain. . . . Knight, an Eisenhower conservative . . . lost a son in WWII. . . . He warned against US involvement in SE Asia and continued to oppose the war in his 'Editor's Notebook,' which went out to all his papers."

Editors did not have to publish his views. In the end, Knight's 'Notebook' won a Pulitzer Prize. Jack's most recent travel was on the Concorde to Paris "to see the Arc de Triomphe." His retirement "consists of 4 yrs daily at the office."

## 'Nineteen

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

A letter from our Prexy **Chas F "Mike" Hendrie** contained Christmas greetings he received from Lu and **Normant "Fig" Newton**; Marge, Robin, and **Bob Story**; Katherine and **Ed Carples**; and Polly and **Seth Heartfield** who now live in Dunellen, Fla, Box 667. Seth says he may not make it to Ithaca in June but he'll be there for our 60th in '79.

Mike also says that Teddy and **H Cushman "Ho" Ballou '20** regret there was no mini-reunion in Sarasota this yr, and that Janet and **Colonel Brown** wrote: "I made a fairly good recovery from the light stroke I had. It mainly affected my near vision and handwriting but not my typewriter (sic)." (We note that it didn't affect your sense of humor, either. That's good.) "Janet broke her leg and ankle last summer and the ankle is still healing." We hope it will be all OK by the time you read this. His son, **Albert L Brown '48**, PhD '51, spent 6 weeks last yr in Australia and New Zealand, lecturing to vets. Also, he had a freak auto accident which laid him up for wks recovering from severe cuts and bruises. Mike wishes to thank these classmates and all the others who sent cards.

Mike also enclosed a copy of the '16 Mar issue notes, sent to him by **Allan W Carpenter '16**, from which I quote: "**Ed Leibman**, exec committee, just left your scribbler on Jan 1 after drinking to the health of '16, '19, Presidents Rhodes, **Murray N Shelton '16** and Hendrie. We all second the motion, Ed, and please have another Jack Daniels on the rocks!" (We of '19 would like to join you, if somebody will please step up with a few cases of the good old sour-mash.)

Mike also sent me several more pages of revised, updated, and expanded history of the Class of '19 on which he is doing a bang-up job. And he also reminded me that the mini-reunion number 6 of WWI classes will be held on Wed, Apr 26, at the CC of NYC. Make a note of this date in case Mike's letter gets lost in the mails like the last two have.

A nice letter from **Aaron Kaufman** tells of 5 months of "beautiful experiences" in travel with Mrs K during 1977: Palm Beach to NY; to San Francisco, taking in Yosemite, Carmel, Lake Tahoe; then 23 days in Hawaii; then along the coast of Cal and Ore to Seattle and Victoria; then Colo Springs (2 wks); then to NYC; to Munich, with 3 months in Germany, Austria, Italy; then back to NY and Palm Beach. They do their own driving—no chauffeurs. He still plays golf and breaks 90 regularly on a par 72 course. Sends regards to all classmates.

**Eugene Beggs to Mal Beakes** in Oct: "Sorry to miss you and the lunch at the lunch last wk (in NYC). Had another tooth dug out. Ruth continues slowly to improve. We leave for Fla next wk (Nov 9). Will be at Pelican Hotel, Ft Myers Beach, for most of the winter. I plan to paint pictures and catch (and eat) fish. Hope it works out OK for Momma." We do too, Gene.

**Joseph Goldberg** of Monroe, Conn, writes: "For the past 10 yrs I have been spending winters in Sarasota, Fla. I expect to be there this winter, also." From **Paul N Boughton**, 426 SW 2nd St, Ft Lauderdale, Fla: "Had to give up selling real estate in Orange Cty (NY) last Aug

to live with my brother (at above address). Am getting to like it here now. Hope to get back to Middletown for a while this summer. Nice to get all the news through the *Alumni News*."

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

The mid-winter program of CACO in the NYC Statler Hilton was stimulating and enjoyable. The highlight was probably Frank H T Rhodes who visited luncheon tables, shook hands, and gave an excellent address. Trustee **Jean Way Schoonover '41** was at the table with **Chas F "Mike" Hendrie**, **Margaret Kinzinger**, and **Heb**. She reported parents, **Hilda Greenawalt Way** and **Walter DVM '17**, in Scottsdale, Ariz, are feeling fine.

**Rose Werther** Grumman, wintering at Vera Beach, Fla, says she is getting along pretty well. **Margaret Knapp** Thach was in the thick of mid-Jan blizzard in Huntington, LI. Her home was surrounded by drifts and ice, and she was without heat and lights for 4 days. She had food, so she stayed in, kept on eye on things, and came through OK.

Recall the winter '17-18—saving money for Liberty Bonds and coal for the expanding war industry, studying in big warm robes, and watching spectacular Northern Lights? **Helen Meyer** saved a poster of Jan 1918 showing the Red Cross mobilization of Cornell women. Currently she is busy overseeing repairs and improvements at her brick house. Helen is looking forward to our 60th. So is **Irene Frank** Gill, who is well, very busy, and hopes to be in her home town, Oil City, Pa, in May and June.

**Mary McCune** Brunstetter taught home ec one yr, waiting for husb, an alum of City Coll, U of Pittsburgh, to pass Bar exams. They moved in '25 from Pittsburgh to Coral Gables as one of Fla's pioneer families and lived through boom and bust periods. Her husb was mayor of the town. In '35, he became trustee of the U of Miami. He died in '73. Her job was to see he had a clean shirt, morning and night. Mary says she is doing well for her age, but like an old rubber band, she doesn't snap back as she did 60 yrs ago. Then she could dance all night.

## 'Twenty

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

This is supposed to be a spring greeting—but with a blizzard raging outside and the temperature at zero we can't seem to work up enough enthusiasm to write about it. This reminds us of a note from **Allerton Eddy** in Canaan who says the forests of northwestern Conn have them pretty well hemmed in. He neglected to mention that those 16- and 18-ft snow drifts in Jan did a pretty good job of it too. He claims, however, that their "extra curricular" activities keep them occupied.

**Dud Nostrand** still keeps his hand in real estate as vice chmn of Cross & Brown of NYC—not actually retd but enough that he can spend summers in Bermuda and the nasty part of winter in Barbados. When at home in Forest Hills, he and **Hank Benisch** keep in shape on the tennis courts. **Ralph "Ridge to River" Reeve** really gets around spending as little time in NJ as possible. This winter Ralph has been in Ariz trying out Western horses and enjoying the dry desert atmosphere.

**Vince Lamoreaux** is retd and lives outside Wash, DC in McLean, Va, where he and his wife celebrated their 50th anniv in '76. His wife's arthritic condition prevents them from taking extensive vacations. So they are confined to

taking short trips like to Fredericksburg to visit Vince's sister **Mabel Lamoreaux Booth '19** or to a beach in Del. Last yr they did fly to Denver to visit their daughter Jacqueline, a grandson, and two great-granddaughters.

**CA "Wally" Walworth** of Charleston, W Va, is retd but keeps busy with various activities of the Sons of the Amer Revolution as state secretary and, currently, as natl dist vice pres genl. **Aaron Simmons** is still active as a lwyr practicing in New Rochelle. **Leo Guentert** operates the Purity Ice Cream Co in Ithaca. **Glenn Palmer** lives alone in the Forest Home residence he bought 50 yrs ago. His two children each have given him four grandchildren and they can keep Glenn pretty busy at times. **Abram Coan** and wife are great supporters of Alumni U at Ithaca an enjoy a "learning vacation." They reside near New Hope, Pa, on the Coan Poultry Farm (minus the poultry).

**WOMEN:** Marion Shevalier Clark, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

At the Jan mtg of the CC of Sarasota, I had the pleasure of sharing a table with **Don Hoagland** and wife Elin and the wife of **Russ Iler**. In Feb **Dorricc Richards** Morrow and **Alia Warne** Tower were to be my guests in Bradenton. We were to attend the CC in Sarasota mtg on Feb 22, when Pres Rhodes was to speak.

**Theodora Van Horn** Carter visited her sister **Martha Van Horn Rhorer '21** in Sarasota in Feb. We spent hrs reminiscing about Ithaca and Cornell.

Heavy snows blanket the Ithaca area as this is written, but always underneath lies the promised miracle of spring—the violet patch, hepaticas, Dutchman's breeches, and trailing arbutus; walks to Forest Home; mtgs on the quadrangle; rendezvous at the libr, Triphammer Bridge, Fall Creek, and Beebe Lake; field trips in ornithology, forest botany, and entomology; conversations on the loggia at Roberts Hall; and walks home after hearing the Sage Chapel choir. In this spring, this person's fancy turns to memories of the beauties of Cornell and its surroundings.

## 'Twenty-one

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

**Marcia Schenck** Crane sent her holiday letter, purposely delayed so that she might share with us a bit of the tremendous travel adventure she enjoyed during 1977. Three wks in the spring she enjoyed the beauty of America in Dixie. After a visit with family in Madison and Chatham, NJ, on Sept 26 she and a friend flew to London to join a tour which left by bus to drive 11,000 miles in 72 days through Europe and Asia, ending Dec 11 in Katmandu, Nepal. She flew home to Cal via Bangkok, Singapore, Manila, and Honolulu. She remarked it was difficult to choose the highlights of such a trip. She added: no changes in family, still 2 offspring, 6 grands and 2 great-grands.

This yr the weather cooperated sufficiently so that I was able to attend the CACO mtg at the Statler-Hilton in NYC on Jan 28. It was interesting to meet those who manage and publish the *Alumni News*; so when I hear from **Elsie McMillan** Peterson '55 she is not just a name. I saw practically no one I knew among so many, but some members of the class of '54 invited me to sit with them at the luncheon. They had known my nephew, **Bill Hazzard '52**, MD '56. The lecture on recombinant DNA research was given by Prof Richard O'Brien, dir of the div of biological sciences. The highlight of the day was the speech given at the luncheon by the recently

inaugurated Pres Frank H T Rhodes. Pres Rhodes came to each table and shook hands with each of us. We spoke of a shared interest—U of Mich. He was a vice pres of that institution, and I had received an MA in mathematics there in 1941.

## 'Twenty-two

**MEN:** Forrest B Wright, 1054 Cayuga Hts Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

At this time of yr, class members seem to be scattered far and wide, particularly those who are retd and are in good health. Your corresponding finds himself unexpectedly in Fla, as are **Tom Bissell** and several others. Some are on trips to various parts of the US and others are gone, or are going, to foreign countries. Mrs Wright and I left Ithaca in Dec to spend 2 wks with our son **Paul '53** and his wife **Joan (Wright) '53** at their home in Raleigh, NC. However, the weather there and in Ithaca became so cold and stormy that we decided to go on to Fla. Fortunately we found a suitable apt immediately, even though we had no reservation. The weather here has been unusually cool, but we have had no snow. I hear from Ithaca that the snow is 31 inches deep in my driveway. I intend to let the guy who put it there take it away before I go home.

**Jules Havelin** writes that his grandson John is in the Army and is stationed in Korea. He is in the same Division, the 2nd, that his father, Dudley fought in during the Korean War. Granddaughter Julie is a student at Grinnell Coll in Iowa and is going to spend 6 months studying in France. Granddaughter Kathleen is very active in hs affairs. Jules says that time not only "marches on," but seems to be flying on the Concorde. We agree.

**Horace F "Spitz" Davies** and wife **Mary (Butler) '23** had a nice visit with **Walt** and **Dotty Knauss** last summer at the Lake Placid golf club. The Davieses spent Christmas with their daughter Barbara and her husb Major Gen G K Otis who were enroute to their new assignment in Ausback, Germany, where the gen will be the commanding officer of the US 1st Armored Div.

**Ed** and **Ivy Kennedy** plan a tour in Apr to Egypt, Athens, the Greek Isls, and Turkey. **Bill Williams** reports that our class has, to date, contributed \$1,818,697 to the Cornell Fund. As our goal is \$2 million, we need \$181,307. Bill thinks we can make it. So, if you have any idle dollars, Bill and Cornell can put them to good use.

In Nov 1977, three '22 men passed away. They are **David Hoy Jr**, Nov 30; **Sidney Kay**, Nov 30; and **Douglas Stewart**, Nov 29.

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

**Mildred Aeschbach** McCormick of Cedar Grove, NJ, still keeps up her community work. "I may be a little slower, but I still enjoy doing it." She says her best news is that her daughter, class of '57, and family are back in Md after 4 yrs in Bonn. **Evelyn Richmond** Harvey of London still lives on in her same house. She visits her daughter and husb, a deputy headmaster, who have three daughters. It is a 200-mile trip for her to their home in W England.

**Roberta Wallace** Lord of West Grove, Pa, writes, "To me it is far more interesting to discover what people think than merely what they do." Keep that in mind as you add some comments to this yr's dues letter. Bert says her interests are the earth, with its plants, animals, balances, and mankind; gardens; and the same of bridge. Deductions from 1977 Christmas



*William E. Krauss '22 (at left) calls on two generations of Barrys; Francis '35, DVM '37, and Michael '72, in Wooster, Ohio.*

greetings about what some of us are thinking: **Gertrude Fisher** Kinsey of Cal thinks that keeping independent in her own apt is an achievement. **Ruth St John** Freeman, who in Feb was just back from a long stay in the Virgin Isls, thinks Ithaca weather is impossible.

**Ruth Irish** thought it worthwhile to attend a conference of the Intl Fedn of University Women in London and Stisley, Scotland, last Aug to see old friends from around the world. **Betty Pratt** Vail thought moving was hectic but likes her new apt at 5306 Herruitage Ave, N Hollywood, Cal. **Luella Smith** Chew spent Christmas with **Clara Loveland** in St Petersburg. She says she always clips these '22 columns and keeps them in a Cornell folder—that really makes your correspondent think that what gets written here sometimes gets read.

## 'Twenty-three

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

**Geo Calvert** wrote on Jan 10 that return cards are coming in at rate of 10 a day and so far 50 per cent indicate they are coming back for our 55th; some say they are on the fence. Geo says, "Of interest, too, is the fact that an appreciable number say their wives will accompany them, so they will be well chaperoned." **Geo Holbrook**, Wellsville, our Cornell Fund rep, finally broke down and gave us some news about Lib and their children and grandchildren. They have one son, **George Jr '52**, and two daughters—**Marian Holbrook Kent** and **Elizabeth Holbrook Bower**. George Jr is in investments, including energy investments, in Westport, Conn. He and his wife have three children. Marian is a Smith Coll grad. She and her doctor husband have four children. Elizabeth is also a Smith College grad. She and her doctor husband have four children. Grandpapa George claims he has ret'd from all civic activities, and so he loafs and plays a little golf. But the Class knows he is very active with the Cornell Fund which, he happily says, is close to \$1-million.

**Bennett Hughes** and **Dorothy** live in St Leonard, Md. B O operates a tree farm and does occasional forestry work. In the fall of '76 he acquired a "recreational vehicle," and Dorothy and he with their little grandson have been traveling around the East. In Vero Beach, Fla, they visited **Ken** and **Vee Dobert Spear** and **Jim**

**Davis '24** and helped the latter harvest oranges. The next yr they surprised **Ken** and **Vee** at their Vt summer home just 2 hrs after the **Spears's** return from Spain. Thanks for the notes, B O.

**Alice Wickes**, **Hal Wickes's** widow, wrote to correct a statement in the Mar '78 column (already sent in to the *Alumni News*). Alice says the article in a Rochester paper erred in saying that **Hal** graduated in '21 from **Williams Coll**. In truth, he took 3 yrs in the **Williams** class of '21 and then transferred to **Cornell**. Col **Albert Baron** and **Jean**, Carmel, Cal, took an alumni tour "Beyond the Java Sea." Al writes ecstatically about the most interesting and well-planned tour of equatorial Asia. **Eddie Gauntt** and **Gertrude** spent 6 wks in Portugal last yr and returned there this yr with the addition of 3 wks in Spain. Eddie says his hobby is "tearing window shades." You must be kidding! His work is "eating three meals a day;" he says **Mike's** work is "still feeding the old man."

**Bob Breckenridge's** wife **Renee** writes that **Bob** passed on last Oct after a short illness. They had spent last July and Aug at their isl in Canada. **Bob** was well and active until the end of Sept and was looking forward to our Reunion. Please accept the Class's heart-felt sympathy, **Renee**.

**John Vandervort** is very active as the Ithaca rep of our 55th Reunion committee. **Helen (Bull) '26** and **Van** participate in Sr Citizens' councils and provide transportation and help to older citizens in their apt complex. They are also active in Alpha house (drug addiction ctr) and with the Hum Ec Coll. **David Jacobson** and **Rose** live in Bayside. Doc is a ret'd subdivision engr for the NYC Transit Authority. He is chmn of the NYC Secondary Schools Committee (Queens) and on the bd of governors of the CAA of NYC.

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

**Anne Ryder Johnson** (Mrs **Elmer M '20**) died Jan 30, 1978, in Buffalo after a long illness. Her husband, who was past chancellor of Telluride Assn at **Cornell**, died in 1961. Anne lived in Ithaca, belonged to St Hilda's Guild of St John's Episcopal Church and was a bd member of the former Cayuga Preventorium. Her son is the Rev R Channing Johnson of Buffalo.

**Edith "Edie" Severance** Andrews and her husband **Emerson** enjoyed about the longest cruise on record early last yr. They steamed down the west coast of Africa, up the east coast, through the Suez Canal to Cairo and Alexandria, with stops at ports in Greece, Italy, France, Spain, and back to Morocco and Madeira—74 days, 26 ports and a brief safari in East Africa game country!

**Laura Geer** Goodwin writes that her farm is for sale and she is visiting her children in Va and Colo until May 1, when she will return to Dundee, NY. **Maribelle Cormack** was planning a 3-month tour of relatives and friends in Va, the Wash area and SC for Dec and early 1978. In Sept, she visited Me and Nantucket. She admits that she is learning at last to enjoy leisure, but happily she keeps up her lively interest in everything.

Reunion item from chmn **Gert Mathewson** Nolin: Our class fee will be \$40 per person which will cover 3 dinners, continental breakfasts, farewell breakfast Sunday, red bags (costume), class photo, special buses, etc. Plans for Reunion sound absolutely delightful! See you there!

## 'Twenty-four

MEN: **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 16, Tun-khannock, Pa 18657

Do you retirees, now basking in the sun belt, gloating in the choice of climate you made for your senior yrs, ever wonder what became of the old fashioned "Ithaca winters?" Well the answer is "not much." They are still reality; it has been snowing off and on for the past two months, and galoshes are a way of life for some of us. You have evidence of this on your TV screen, but now you are going to get an eye-witness report. This is the 3rd day we have been snowbound: no transportation, no mail, and not much relief in sight. But save your pity. We have beauty on every hand. We have ample food, lots of fuel for the wood stove, and feather beds are still very, very comfortable.

So, turn your eyes from this universe of ice and snow to the balmy shores of North Palm Beach. Forget the galoshes, and think bathing suits; forget about snowdrifts, and think about the Sunshine State. Fla seems to be the center of gravity for the Class of '24: 84 signed up for the mini-reunion a full month in advance. We are seeking to lure those who have never attended previous minis. This one will include: **Flo Daly**, **Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna, **David** and **Hannah Green**, **Eleanor Bayuk Green**, **Doris Hopkins**, **Miriam Nathan Kobacker**, **Florence Dean Prosser**, **May A Regan '21**, **John** and **Sylvia Seibel**, **RC** and **Olive Van Sickle**, **Marge (Pigott) Wedell** (Mrs Carl). We make an effort to get first-timers, because they naturally become automatic repeaters.

If there are any classmates who think that Fla mini-reunions are only for fat cats, may I remind you that I will fly down for \$55, and return by bus for the same price, with 150 lbs of fruit, stopping to see relatives and friends en route. It took these minis to get me to Fla, although I have long since had good reasons for going, and the minis get me back yr after yr.

The monthly class luncheons have suffered a new loss: **Walt Barnes** died on New Year's Eve. Walt lived 200 miles away, in Montrose, Pa, but he scheduled his business trips so that he could take in the mtgs held the second Tues of each month at the CC. **Ron Fuller** explains that he has not shown up because of an aortic aneurism. And the weather has been far from cooperative. But surely there are others who could come from Phila, Pa, such as **Al Rauch**; from Washington, such as **Morris Shapiro**; from NJ, such **Bill Hearn**. Our numbers may be shrinking, and we may no longer compete in the Olympics, but we are still pitching.

We have lost, however, our great catcher, **Jerry Tone**. He died in Fla on Oct 13. He served on our last mini committee, but was not well enough to attend.

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

Mention an activity and **Anita Goltz** Harwood (Mrs R Elton) has done it, or is doing it. She works on the house paper, "Chatter," at her residence, and also assists in the snack bar. She is a bell ringer and plays shuffleboard and "anything interesting," says Anita. A trip to Ariz last yr was a double header. In May, she attended her grandson's graduation from the U of Ariz in Tucson, then in June on to Phoenix where a granddaughter graduated from hs. Don't be surprised if some of our classmates corner you in June 1979 and ask how to enjoy life at our ages!

Thanks for all your news items; they are not filed and forgotten. There is a time lag from your responses—through channels—to publication. Keep writing! Our classmates are eager to know what you have been doing. **Anne Durand** Logan (Mrs John W) writes she has no time outside activities because her husband is ill, but it is a joy to



have news of activities of classmates.

**Florence Daly** writes that she has too much snow and ice to travel the interstates and not enough money to fly! Hence, she continues her local civic activities, running a small Sunday school and directing Dist 3 in Me State Fed of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Painting is still her great love. She has had exhibitions at the libr in Augusta, Me, and an open show at Farnsworth museum in Rockland, Me.

**Edith Shotwell Luce** (Mrs Donald C) writes that civic activities for her are "all over." Now, she is enjoying her home and seeing old friends and family. What more can a senior citizen want?

## 'Twenty-five

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

**Stuart H Richardson**, his wife **Isabelle (Rogers) '30**, and I enjoyed the mtg of CACO on Jan 28 at the Hotel Statler Hilton, NYC. A talk by Richard O'Brien, dir of the div of biological sciences, regarding "Recombinant DNA Research" was very interesting and informative. His talk left the startling thought that the monsters encountered in ancient times by Odysseus may not have been wholly mythical! **Tom Fennell '26** made the CACO mtg, having left Paris at 11:30 that morning and arrived at the Statler Hilton before lunch.

In the next issue I'll have more to report about the mini-reunion that the Class of '25 was planning to hold in Delray Beach on Feb 9. The committee making the arrangements are **Duncan E McEwan**, **Spencer Brownell**, and **Frank Henderson**, chmn, as apptd by our pres **Guy Warfield**.

**Alfred S Mills** wrote: "Elsie and I flew to Puerto Rico from Orlando, Fla, last yr. We found the Cornell radio telescope closed to visitors when we drove there on Sat. It is open only on Sundays. From San Juan we flew to Newark to see our son and his family, including two grandsons, 6 months and 2½ yrs. Our son is a prof at Montclair State Coll. We have six grandchildren now."

**Whit Trousdale** expects to be in Sarasota, Fla, again this winter for a few wks. **Ruleph Johnson** will be there, too. Sarasota, notes Whit, is the Cornell center in the South. **James F Reeves** retd from USDA, Farmers Home Admin, in '70. He is busy with gardening, etc. Jim spent 2 wks last yr in Hawaii, hasn't figured where to go next. **Rus Yerkes**, of Seal Beach, Cal, wrote to Stu Richardson that he had tried without success to phone him while staying at the CC of NYC last June. Rus spent most of his time in suburban Phila, Pa, and Avalon, NJ. He was busy every minute of his trip East. **Gus Jones** mentioned in a note, dated Aug 1 last yr, that he and his wife were looking forward to their 50th wedding anniv celebration at their son's home in St Louis the following wk.

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

Having heard from our Dr **Alice Heyl Kiesling** last month, I'm happy to have a report on the doings of atty **Grace H Connell** who has been trying her utmost to retire. "But some of my long-standing clients are forever getting involved in something or other," she says. Grace's life hasn't been all work, however, as faithful quinquennial reunions know. This past yr she joined the alumni group's tour to Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. While in Christchurch, NZ, Grace attended a criminal trial, a change of pace from corporate law. In her contacts with lwys from Seattle, Chicago, and Detroit, she

was "invigorated by the enthusiasm and ability of the young women lwys."

As a member of the Natl Assn of Women Lwys, Grace tries to attend regional and annual mtgs, and recently co-chaired its Montreal mtg. With her sister Elizabeth (whom some of us met in the days of Dahme-sponsored luncheons of the CWC of NYC), she took a vacation by bus into the Blue Grass country (NB, **Tucky Marksbury Baker**), thence down into Carter country and back to the Bronx via the Carolinas and DC. Later, Hibernian blood not to be slighted, they flew to Dublin, visiting friends there and in Donegal and other parts of Erin.

Grace has high praise for the alumni-sponsored trips, and point blank asked me, "Why don't you ever take any of them?" Well, Grace, I've already covered most of their itineraries, including a wonderful solo of 2 wks in Ireland 10 yrs ago. As I'm only ½ Irish, that will be it, but I'll never forget the joy those JFK half-dollar tips gave the Irish people. In Aug the Connell sisters will be off for France and the Moselle-Rhine area. Her letter ended: "In Feb '78, I'm going to New Orleans with the women lwys. Deo volente—you see, Gebby, I do get around." Thanks so much for writing; and now, Grace, how about the little old Adirondacks in Oct foliage?

**Marion Covert Brown '26** (Mrs **Edward T '26**) sent greetings from Fla where she had lived the past 20 yrs. In Sept **Marge Wilnot** enjoyed a caravan tour of the Adriatic, covered the best-known places in Yugoslavia, then overland to Athens via Salonika and marvelous Delphia, home of that great bronze charioteer who seems to be almost everybody's favorite Greek, having miraculously weathered better than handsome Hermes in Olympia. Happy springtime to all—keep writing, please.

## 'Twenty-six

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

Husbands, wives, best girls, and boy friends are welcome to join classmates for the Wed, May 17, luncheon at the CC of NYC—the more the merrier!

**John Marshall** underwent a serious operation a yr ago, was hospitalized for 34 days, and says "I am part 6 million dollar man! Happy to report son **Terence '65** is recipient of 2nd Fulbright scholarship as visiting prof of political sci and internat rels at the first U of Paris at the Sorbonne." Trust you are back in good shape, John.

Accumulated messages. **Bob McLaughlin**, MD: "Don't much like sending money to Syracuse, but sure to appreciate the *Alumni News*."

**Mony Mason**: "After 10 yrs of retirement and 21 trips abroad, my good wife and I, fractious youngsters that we are, are finding it well nigh impossible to become senile citizens in a calm and gracious manner." **George Dimon**: "We are looking forward to seeing George Jr (col, USAF, Annapolis '52) enroute from Paris to the Pentagon." **Fred Emeny**: "Alive and well and living in Cleveland and Potter Cnty, Texas." **Jim Frazer**: "my wife and I drove our VW to Colo last summer. Visited friends in Ind, Iowa, and Neb enroute. Our Number 1 grandson graduated from hs. He is 6-ft, 7-in—as myself, was dropped from the basketball squad after the first game—too slow! Daughter is milking 97 cows on ranch near Greeley, Colo, in sight of the Rockies."

**Whit Tucker**: "Went a yr ago on a trip to Greece, especially some of the beautiful islands, and Turkey. In Oct spent a few days in Nova Scotia, sightseeing and admiring fall foliage."

**Bob Uhry**: "Since retiring after 44 yrs in the

textile business, I have been working 3 days a wk as a group therapist in correctional facilities and a VA Hosp for mentally ill. Helen and I managed to squeeze in a trip to Alaska last summer. It was magnificent. Best to all the fellows in '26." **Phil Baker**: "Saw all our children including those from abroad in 1977. Proud to say all are doing well. Hope to join **Harry Hartman** in annoying bass and ducks soon (Sept '77)."

**Ed Friend**: "Was delighted to attend Homecoming and meet various former acquaintances and coaches. Saw old football friend **Jim Rooney '24**. Wish the band would get with our own songs and marches—cut out this insipid razzle dazzle at game time. Can hear that junk anytime on TV and radio. Why go to Ithaca for that?" **Charlie Merrick**: "In my spare time, have been compiling history of mgmt div of ASME leading to the ASME Centennial in 1980. **Dexter S. Kimball**, **John R Bangs '21**, and **Walker Cisler '22** are among Cornellians associated with mgmt activities—to name a few I have encountered."

Kindly re-read first paragraph—and Happy April Showers!

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

**Pauline Hall Sherwood** has 12 grandchildren who now are growing up. Their ages range from 12 to 21. They are, of course, very busy with their activities—concerts, recitals, ball games. One 12-yr-old girl was pitcher on the soft ball team which was in the NYS championships; another granddaughter, a freshman at the U of Tenn, is high scorer on a boys' rifle team. One 13-yr old granddaughter caught the largest fish in Mass last yr and has a trophy and certificate from the governor. It was a 35-lb cod. Another girl is an ice skater, potter, and artist. They also have a ballet dancer, horse back riders, a girl drummer in the school band, a trumpet player, and coin and stamp collectors. In all, there are 10 girls and 2 boys. Pauline says, "I still enjoy judging flower shows, selling antiques, gardening, and being active in the Historical Soc."

**Kelsey Martin Mott** is a grad of law school, and has worked as an atty adviser for the copyright office for many yrs. She has attended many internatl copyright conventions in Paris and Geneva. After her retirement, she returned to the copyright office as a consultant to publish an annotated design bibliography which has been published by the Library of congress. Kelsey was asked by the dir of the World Intellectual Property Organization in Geneva to do a supplement to his *Design Laws and Treaties of the World*. It is easy to see that Kelsey has not been idle.

**Elizabeth McAdam Griswold** is curling, that crazy Scottish game on ice, and sailing her Flying Scott sloop alone. Elizabeth went to Hawaii—a four-isl trip.

## 'Twenty-seven

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

**Prexy Ray Reisle** together with **Sid Hanson** Reeve set the his-her class dinner mtg at the CC of NYC, 155 E 50th St, for May 11, 1978. Wives and husbands are welcome. **Norm** and **Dolly Davidson**, let's have a 51st in June! Many wish it, especially those who missed the 50th. I'll give details in May column. Ray, **Jess Van Law**, **Al Cowan**, **Art Nash**, **Dill Walsh**, **Fran Hankinson**, and **Greta Osborne** attended the CACO mtg in NYC in Jan. Ray enjoyed talking with Greta, who taught his daughter **Nancy '63** at Packer Inst of Brooklyn. Our class has made a generous contribution to the **Bob Kane '34** athletic foundation. Be sure to contribute to the Cornell Fund

wherein you may designate what you wish to benefit. **Fred Behlers** wishes to make a good '27 report. **Andy Schroder**, successful million-dollar chmn, wishes to retire, deservedly, to boating, fishing, and loafing.

**Em Collins**, why not bring **Bob Hobbie** to the 51st in June now that he's released the wheel-chair? Em and Bob are members of the famous 308-member Naples, Fla. hospital service club. Bob was one of the 12 founders in 1967. **Doc Warneke**, 76, celebrated his 53rd in marriage to Alice Alida. For their golden 50th they flew to Vienna, Austria, to dance the Waltz via the Strauss orchestra. **Floyd Kirkham**, class photographer, writes that he is active in the Rochester Ch of Commerce, daycare center, SCORE, Girl Scouts of Genesee Valley, Rochester Rehab Ctr, Presbyterian church as a deacon. Wife Dorothy, concert pianist and artist, also keeps busy in volunteer work. **Johnny Young**, 50th Reunion treas and retd lwyr, likes shooting, angling, and fantasy wenching, which he pursued in Scotland, Iceland, and Labrador. Has a retreat—rentable—a house in Vieques, Puerto Rico. Serves as vestryman of St Paul's church, Exton, Pa, and dir of conservation trust and auto club of his area. Wife Elizabeth pursues gardening, bridge, and charities.

**Stuart Knauss**, who sings with the famous LA Appollo Club, BPOE 99 chanters, is a pinger, swimmer, and girl watcher. He and his wife enjoyed the Asilomar weekend in Apr '77, put on by **Mike McHugh '50**, dir of Alumni U, sparked by Prof **Pearce Williams, AB '49, PhD '52**, and supported muscially by Prof Malcolm Bilson in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA. **M Spike Witherell** enjoys following his grandson Bob Hill (pre-med Dartmouth) who is a fine skier. Spike's gardening, orchard, and town assessor job make retirement pleasant. I was pleased to receive these two questionnaires from former football compets. Believe it or not a compets' job is more arduous than that of the athlete.

John Gund, Lakewood, Ohio, enjoys retirement, traveling, fishing, wood-working, and following his grandchildren: one each at Wellesley, Yale, and Western Reserve. **Howie Ware**, Verona, NJ, follows his children; daughter attended Vt, son Dartmouth, then Northwestern for a PhD, and now is a prof at Miami U. Three grandchildren are coming along. Howie's hobby is genealogy. Travel once was another, but poor health stepped in. Wife Helen is 100 per cent active.

Beautiful April is upon us as we wished for in our days on the Hill. But even though we trodded through ice and snow, we never complained, because we knew the best is never gained without the worst. This is our Cornell and Ithaca's characteristic weather.

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

**Ziada Hanford** Pierce writes from Fla that she has been painting her house and exercising a "new little canoe." Her brother has a new fishing boat for gulf fishing. "I hope to try that sport this winter," she says, and is anticipating a trip to England this spring. **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher was honored at a reception given by KCATM as an outstanding math teacher. She continues to substitute in the Liberty, Mo, hs and jr high. **Beatrice Pringle** Spear says she is an active member of the CC in Syracuse, Enjoys Syracuse in the summer, and spends time with her daughters, one in Ga and one in Idaho.

News of children and grandchildren in abundance. **Ruth Hooper** Neely has two sons who are Colgate grads, one a lwyr and one a commercial airline pilot. **Meta Unger** Zimmerman's grandson, active in band, skiing, forest

ranger service, and church, among other things, has received early admission to St Olaf Coll. **Doris Dettelsen** Ottosen has a daughter in Dartmouth this yr. **Verna Rye Emslie's** granddaughter just graduated from a New England college, a music major and went to Europe to play with a group in Prague, Vienna, and Frankfurt. Her oldest grandson is in Boston U, another at Northeastern, and Shannon, 11, in Cal, is an avid Little Leaguer.

**Greta Osborne** and **Fran Hankinson** attended the mtg of CACO in NYC. Greta wrote that it was interesting. "I was happy to meet and to hear our new president," she says. Proud to have the Class of '27 recognized as a Million-Dollar Class, and the '27 women attendance at Reunion a record. The '27 women "Blue Feather" was displayed as an outstanding directory." Kudos to **Sid Hanson** Reeve for this.

On May 11, the Class of '27 men and women will have dinner at the CC of NYC. Put this date on your calendar, and plan to attend.

## 'Twenty-eight

MEN: H Victor Grohmann, 30 Rockefeller Plaza NYC 10020

Our great Reunion Chmn **Bud Mordock** reports that, with the help of his committee, reservations for our Fabulous Fiftieth are coming



in strong. So far, the following have indicated they are coming back: **Jack Ackerman**, **Ted Adler**, **Tom Aldrich**, **Gibby Allen**, **Bill Averill**, **Fuller Baird**, **Lowell Bassett**, **FD Bond**, **Hank Boschen**, **Paul Buhl**, **Charlie Bye**, **Joe Chamberlain**, **Meyer Cohen**, **Dick Crannell**, **Cornell Dechert**, **Ira Degenhardt**, **Van Des Forges**, **Wayne Dorland**, **Sam Edson**, **Luther Emerson**, **Sam Etnyre**, **Don Exner**, **Cas Fenner**, **Ernie Fintel**, **Ken Fisher**, **Lyme Fisher**, **Lee Forker**, **Lou Friedenberg**, **Randy Frye**, **Ranney Galusha**, **John Gatling**, **Ed Georgio**, **Israel Gerberg**, **Lou Gottlieb**, **Bill Graf**, myself, **Len Gussow**, **Gil Hart**, **Paul Harwood**, **Dick Hilary**, **Dutch Hoeckelman**, **Horace Hooker**, **Tom Hopper**, **Ed Howe**, **Jim Hubbell**, **Jack Johnson**, **Ned Johnson**, **J C Kaltenbacker**, **Walter Klein**, **Mel Koestler**, **Stan Krusen**, **Bob Leng**, **Howie Levie**, **Bob Loetscher**, **Jim Mansfield**, **Andy McGowin**, **Walt Mejo**, **John Moor**, **Bud Mordock**, **Floyd Mundy**, **Hank Page**, **Bill Palmer**, **Win Parker**, **Harry Piasecki**, **Gus Podboy**, **Arthur Quencer**, **Nat Rubin**, **Seward Salisbury**, **Abe Sands**, **Israel Schiller**, **Gus Schumacher**, **Lew Seiler**, **June Shapley**, **Bill Simms**, **William Sinclair**, **Cy Small**, **Mal Specht**, **Hank Spelman**, **Bill Sproul**, **Jim Stack**, **Art Stanat**, **Charlie Stevens**, **Ed Stock**, **Argus Tressider**, **Con Troy**, **Roland Tweedie**, **Ted Voss**, **Dick Wakeman**, **Howard Weeks**, **Kop Wexsleblett**, **Gil Wehmann**, **Larry White**, **Seymour Whitney**, **Ed Wilde**, **Nash Williams**, **Tom Wyman**, **Alexander Young**, and **John Young**.

During the weekend at Cornell I confirmed that our dynamic new Pres **Frank Rhodes** will be our guest and the speaker at our 50th Reunion dinner on Sat, June 10. In addition, he and his lovely wife **Rosa** have agreed to ride in the rumble seat of my '28 Model A Ford from the reception at Donlon to Statler where the dinner will be held. There they will be given a rousing tribute by the members of our class accompanied by a section of the Big Red Band and the Glee Club. (Both musical groups will provide some special fun entertainment for our class.)

For our annual spring class dinner in NYC, we will have a super speaker—Prof **Carl Sagan**, world famous astronomer and exobiologist whose picture recently appeared on the front cover of *Time* magazine. Any of you who may have heard him know that we have a great treat in store for us. The date is Tues, May 2, at 6 pm at the CC of NYC. Details will follow.

Our class was well represented at the CACO mtg in NYC, Jan 28, with **Tom Wyman** (representing **Bud Mordock**), **Ted Adler**, **Lou Friedenberg**, and myself. The '28 women present were **Betty Clark** Irving, **Kay Geyer** Butterfield, **Kathryn Altemeier** Yohn, **Mary Leigh Markewich**, **Ruth Lyon**, **Dorothy Knaption** Stebbins, **Hazel Mercer**, and **Charlotte Sturman** Reich. Pres **Frank Rhodes** paid us a compliment by coming to our table directly after his luncheon address and commended us on our Reunion symbol.

If you haven't made plans to attend our 50th Reunion, June 8-11, send in your reservation pronto. If you have any questions, write or call **Bud Mordock**, 200 Plaza Las Olas, Fort Lauderdale, Fla 33301, telephone (305) 467-6082, or me at **Havendale Farm**, RD 3, Box 185, Sussex, NJ 07461, telephone (201) 875-5050

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

There were eight women class officers and committee members and four men's officers at the CACO mtg on Jan 28 in NYC, where they worked out final plans and details of programs for the 50th Reunion. At the fine luncheon, we thrilled to have new Pres **Frank H T Rhodes** come and shake hands and speak with each of us, a most gracious gesture. Our '28 table was distinguished by a colorful 50th insigne brought by **Vic Grohmann**.

**Eugenie Zeller** Evans plans to come to her very first Reunion—the 50th! She has a son and daughter by her first hush. She later married **Theodore Evans**, a master at the Kent School, Kent, Conn. They adopted and raised five Chinese orphans. After his death, **Eugenie** taught in the Kent elementary schools, retiring some yrs ago. During this winter, plus the last two, she has tutored a family of six children isolated from schools in the Blue Ridge Mts. After Reunion she plans a short trip to England this fall.

**Midge Blair** Perkins hopes you will all get your comments to her on your Cornell experience—what was most important among the profs, courses, extra-curricular activities, and what you would have done differently. **Midge** is **Mrs Lawrence Perkins**, 2319 Lincoln St, Evanston, Ill. She will edit and collate your suggestions. She and **Lawrence** will take off for the annual spring trip with three seriatim student groups on a sketching trip through France and Italy. They will be back in plenty of time for Reunion.

Reminder—Please send your dues for the class, your donations to the 50th Reunion Fund, and notes about your Cornell experience. Plan for your return to Ithaca for the Finest Fiftieth on June 8-11. We're looking forward to seeing you.

## 'Twenty-nine

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

Attended the class officers' mtg in NYC, Jan 28. Always pleasant to meet the people who edit and manage the *Alumni News*. Highlights of the business session featured the speech by Cornell's new Prexy, Frank Rhodes. The chief exec turns out to be top drawer. Any man who can speak extemporaneously for 45 minutes and hold an audience's attention has to be good. Rhodes is a professional. Cornell is fortunate to have him on the Hill!

By the time this material reaches print, the Fla mini-reunion will be a matter of record. It will be reported on in detail in this column. By invitation, I expect to be on deck to cover the event. As I am typing this, NY is having 1978 blizzard Number 2. My reservation is on a flight out of Kennedy, Feb 21. If on this date the snow falls, as of now, forget it. All flights will be canceled. They were on the last 14-inch fall. Since my home was originally in Buffalo, I was weaned on snow for yrs on end.

Left over from last column—**Chas Ellsworth**, Waterloo, Iowa, writes: "I have had a stroke and can no longer read." However, intensive therapy has resulted in Chuck's walking again, and dressing and eating without assistance. "I have lost the ability to write, but still enjoy correspondence with Ann's assistance," he says. (The rest of you guys think you have problems? Give Chuck a thought.)

**Howard Taylor Jr**, Cockeysville, Md: "Would like to see any members of the class if they get to Baltimore." Howie is in charge of fastener sales for Vincent Brass & Aluminum Co. For additional case histories, consult current editions of *Who's Who in America*. (I wonder how many other '29ers are in this book, and the others published by the Marquis Co. Your correspondence has been in several for more than 30 yrs.)

**G Lamont Bidwell** and wife, Milford NJ, celebrated their 50th wedding anniv last yr (see photo). He was a vp of the Riegel Paper Corp and a member of the bd of dirs. His wife is the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Francisco Del Pino of Chiapas, Mexico. **Richard Flesch**, Scarsdale: "Plan to be in Longboat Key, Fla, early in 1978, and later plan to visit Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Rumania." During his career, Dick was one of the most successful lawyers on the NYC scene.

**Paul Martin**, Westport, Conn, says his part-time retirement activity is designing homes. (Lindel Cedar). Also, tutoring children who have problems reading. "It has been unearthed that some NYC teachers can't read either," he says. **Winthrop Hamilton**, Weedsport, says his hobby is "Stained glass ornaments in winter." Hope to see you all at the big 50th. **Roland Blakeslee**, Springfield, Mass, says he spent a wk in London, 2 wks in Spain, Portugal, and Morocco in '77.

**William Quest**, Louisville, Ky, visited Long Beach, Cal, in Jan and then was to min-reunion in Fla. Bill reports 13 grandchildren. **Arthur O'Shea**, Seattle, Wash, writes: "On Nov 12, 1977, I took a bride. Her name is Constance, better known as Connie." Our very best on your second trip around. **J Stanley Thompson**, Bricktown, NJ, visited the isls off SGa, also Okefenokee swamp. Civic activities include delivering Meals-On-Wheels.

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

**Marian Walbancke Smith** and husb **Wallace**, AB '30, MD '33, took part in the alumni cruise



Lamont Bidwell '29 and his wife of 50 years.

on the Danube this past yr, and had a scary experience. A waiter standing next to Marian poured alcohol into a heating unit and was enveloped in flames. Marian's hair was singed and her ear ached for several hrs. Otherwise, she suffered no ill effects.

**Edith Stenberg Smith** and husb Joseph (law prof at Columbia) were on an alumni tour to South America in Nov. Later, they went to the Caribbean for some snorkeling. **Dot English** Degenhardt and Ira avoided all earthquakes on their vacation trip to Mazatlan in Sept, but their visit ended with a violent storm which flooded their hotel lobby, overflowed the swimming pool, and left them without drinking water. Jonahs?

Although she isn't a '29er, I think we should give a big hand to **Anor Whitig Van Winkle's** aunt, **Kate Cosad Snyder '01**, who celebrated her 100th birthday in Dec at Winter Park, Fla, where she lives. When I lived in Newburgh she was our next-door neighbor. It couldn't have been more than a couple of yrs ago that Kate told us she was slowing down a bit. She no longer walked a brisk mile before breakfast each morning—she had cut her walk to a half-mile!

## Thirty

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

**Carl Hoffman**, class pres, informs us that **Milt Gould** has agreed to take over the chores of Reunion chmn from **Wally Phelps**, who asked to be relieved because of health problems.

**Monroe Babcock** retd on Jan 1 from Babcock Industries, Ithaca, and has gone south to Naples, Fla. . . . **Maurice H Fried**, Buffalo, having retd as treas of Star Ring Mfg Co, works part time as treas of a bowling alley and of a small private investment holding company. . . . On Sept 1, 1977, **C Luther Andrews** became prof of physics, emeritus, SUNY, Albany. He's continuing to do research at the univ and the Gen Electric Research and Devel Ctr, Schenectady.

**Edgar Young** was in the lumber business in Elmira when he retd. He's on the bd of the Elmira Savings Bank and is an elder of the First Presbyterian Church. He has ten grandchildren (including three step-grandchildren). Eldest grandchild is **James Gibbs '81**.

Robert J Harper spent 35 yrs with Walter Dorwin Teague, Industrial Designer, where he was successively dir of design (1940), Teague's first partner (1945), managing dir (1960), chmn of the bd (1967). He left in 1970 to form his own

company, Robert Harper Inc, in which he is still active. A resident of Ivoryton, Conn, since 1975, he recently redesigned all interiors of the Genl Mills hdqtrs bldg in Minneapolis. He has two sons: Robert Jr, an Adelphi grad in business admin, and Peter (Syracuse '70) in industrial design; and a daughter Carol, a professional photographer.

**James Gitlitz** is still practicing law in Binghampton and exhibiting his photographs. He has two PhD, prof sons: David (Oberlin, Harvard), chmn of the modern language dept, U of Nebraska; John (Oberlin, U of NC), visiting prof, political sci (Latin America), St Lawrence U (Canton).

**Don Saunders**, who retd in 1973 from the NY Telephone Co, is pres, Friends of Maplewood (NJ) Libr and treas, Maplewood Garden Club. His wife is **Helen (Nuffert) '31**. They have four children: Judy (Duke U), Douglas (Carnegie-Mellon), **Tom '68**, Mary (Conn Coll); and seven grandchildren (including two born in 1977).

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

**Martha Fisher Evans** and **Henry '31** have had health problems—he, surgery in Jan '77, she, pneumonia complicated by allergies—which caused them to cancel a planned Alaska trip last July. Both Marty and Henry are docents for the Winterthur museum in Wilmington. They are planning a Cunard cruise to England, Cornwall, and later southern France. Their only granddaughter, a soph at U of Del, leaves Feb for one term's study at Austrian-American U in Vienna.

**Agnes Talbot Mackay** enjoys life in Rochester, where she has found new friends and concerts. Daughter Anne and Jenny, 2 1/2, are another plus. Daughter Barbara is drama critic for the *Denver Post*. Lydia Darling had a real dream voyage to the South Pacific last yr. She has enjoyed retirement, but misses her job, the friendly people, and even the routine. She keeps busy with volunteer work. **Kira Volkoff** Robinson and Howard last yr traveled to Fla, the Carolinas, and DC. Then they flow to Greece—the mainland and smaller islands—then to Iran where they stayed 6 wks with daughter and family who are living and teaching in Isafahan. They spend summers at their lakeside camp in Vt and also by the ocean in Mass. In Nov they had a delightful sunny vacation in Sicily, then flew to Minn where it was 20 below, and had Christmas with older son and family. When not traveling, they garden, walk, read, and knit (Kira), and refinish furniture (Howard).

**Louise Hoelderlin** Fischer has had serious health problems including a stroke in Sept and heart trouble. She's slowly recovering, learning to walk, write, and speak. She is cooking a little now, and husb John is helping with other chores. How about dropping a line to her at 16 Mt Kisco Dr, Holiday City, Toms River, NJ. **Louise Marks Steuber** and husb **Henry '32** attended the Oct annual mtg of Fedn of Cornell Clubs in Ithaca. They also attended the Cornell-Yale game, heard the Glee Club sing, and the new President talk. Henry is pres of the CC of Essex City.

## 'Thirty-one

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

Every now and then we receive a note from a classmate we had thought of as lost. This time **Robert W Andrews** wrote that he had had a visit from **Roger Quick**, whom he had not seen since Cornell days. We must admit that Bob is one step ahead of us as we have not yet seen Roger.

Bob is retd and lives with his wife in Kitty Hawk. He and Fran traveled through the Far East more than a yr ago and visited Maya country in the Yucatan and Guatemala last spring. (I don't know about Bob and Fran, but Ruth and I recommend the Mayan tour.)

A recent note from **Joe Cuzzi**, (whose home and office are near mine in Mt Vernon), suggested that he would like to have lunch once in a while with me and **Bob Gleckner**, who also lives in Pelham Manor. Could be. Several days later we had a call from Bob, a recruiter for the Executive Services group which tries to place retd execs for 2 to 3 months in advisory capacities to industries outside this country. No pay is involved, but expenses for the exec and spouse are paid. Unfortunately, we are not retd (or is it fortunately?).

Another classmate from whom we have now heard is **Morton N Wekstein**, whose home is not far distant from our office. He wrote that his son Adam has been accepted as an early decision candidate at Cornell for the Class of 1982, a gap of 51 yrs since Morton entered. He thinks the Guinness Book of Records might be interested. His daughter, **Helen '75**, is a grad student in geological sci and a teaching asst.

This is a short column written on short notice in the midst of NY's 2nd big snow storm. If it had not been for the storm, we would have been in W Germany and missed the copy notice. Things do happen. The annual class dinner will be held Thurs, Apr 27, at the CC of NYC. Contact **Sy Katz**, 1111 Park Ave, NYC, for details.

**WOMEN:** Helen Nuffort Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NY 07040

It seems to be an unwritten law that the annual CACO meeting be held in NYC on the coldest Sat in Jan. It was worth the suburban crack-of-dawn arising to attend the Alumni News workshop, listen to Prof Richard O'Brien's enlightening mini-lecture on "Recombinant DNA," and hear the excellent address given by our new and personable President Frank HT Rhodes. **Mary Shields Emert** and **Frankie Young** were the other '31 women present. NY's frigid weather may have seemed balmy to Frankie, fresh from Ithaca's snow and icy blasts.

**Eleanor Gray Howells** has retd from her Vista position at a Madison, Wisc, Older Adult Day Center for handicapped elderly people. She writes that she will soon start a temporary job doing outreach work. We'd like to hear more about this. (**Don '30** and I deliver meals to the elderly and have learned what a help this is to those who want to keep going in their own homes.)

After an extensive trip to Italy and Spain where they used the Spanish they'd been studying for several yrs, **Gladys Dorman Raphael** and her husband returned to bask in Fla's Dec sunshine. He acts with various theater groups; she paints—mostly portraits. During the holidays they welcomed their two adopted grandchildren, Hyung from Korea and Tuan from Vietnam. The children insisted that the ocean was much warmer than the weather in Indianapolis.

Got down a new address for **Miriam Prytherch Crandall**. Prythie and Horace are now living at Limetree Ct., 10124—45 Way South, Boynton Beach, Fla. She writes, "Yes, we sold our big house in Binghamton in Aug and moved lock, stock, and barrel to Fla. We also sold the Crandall Supply Co Inc (largest janitor and maintenance supply co in Southern Tier) which my husband founded in 1939. Our children have scattered. David earned his doctorate in educ and is dir of the Network of Innovative Schools

in Andover, Mass. Gail is dir of learning disabilities in San Jose, Cal, and Cherie has earned her doctor of jurisprudence degree at the U of Penn. Our son has two boys, but our daughters seem to be pursuing their careers at this point. Now that I live farther away, I probably won't see as much of Cornell and, therefore, will miss it more. We are now legal residents of Fla, and I am anxious to get settled so I can get back to my golf—not great but good exercise and lots of fun."

One more bit of personal news. Don and I welcomed our 7th grandchild, Thomas Glenn, born to son and daughter-in-law, Doug and Jean Saunders on Dec 6 in Tacoma, Wash. In the spring, we hope to fly out and introduce ourselves.

## 'Thirty-two

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

**Henry Guerlac**, dir of Cornell's Soc for the Humanities and an authority on the history of modern sci, gave the 1977 Danz lectures at the U of Washington in Seattle. Henry is the author of *Science in Western Civilization* and of *Lavoisier, the Crucial Year*. Since our last catalogue of honors awarded to Henry, he became the 1st Alumni in 14 yrs to receive the George Sartor Medal. This is bestowed by the History of Sci Soc.

We have no news, only addresses (old at that), from the following classmates: **Fritz E Loeffler**, 914C Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn; **William T Medl**, 411 W 114th St, NYC; **John B Tuthill**, 700 Mease Plaza, Dunedin, Fla; **David A Walker, DVM**, 16 Park St, Morrisville, Vt; **Herbert Dannett**, 6 Sunnyvale Rd, Port Washington; **Lester E Fitch**, 38 Meadowbrook Dr, Conway, Ark; **Raymond R Allen**, Deerfoot Rd, Southboro, Mass; **Adrian L Shuford Jr**, PO Box 398, Conover, NC. Your misplaced roommate may now be located.

Recently we reported that **Morris H Traub's** hobby is Judaica (literature about Jews and Judaism). Currently the Herbert R Johnson Museum of Art is displaying 10 Hannukah lamps from Morris's private collection. The specimens range in style from simple Roman oil lamps to an elaborate lamp from 16th-Century Italy. **John M McCarthy, DVM**, 102 Woolf Lane, Ithaca, says his hobby is gardening and his work is "keeping 1 1/4 acres of lawn in shape." Lucky is the man whose work and hobby so closely coincide. John writes that he had 32 yrs of perfect Rotary attendance until gallbladder surgery intervened.

**Nicholas D Powers**, 2024 Trinidad Dr, Dallas, Texas, came a long way to Reunion. Nick wrote a note to **Jerry O'Rourke** telling how much he enjoyed seeing folks with whom he had not been in contact since graduation. **Gordon O Friedman** lives at 5885 Wolfe Rd, Waukesha, Wisc. He has two grandchildren and three Scotch terriers. Virginia, of course, keeps them all in line. He is: "still farming on three burners."

**Edgar H Tallmadge** and wife **Ruth (Laible) '31** are at 81 Coniston Dr, Rochester. They toured the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific northwest last fall in a pop-top VW camper. Ruth, he says, now claims entitlement to the same reverence accorded the pioneer women of the wagon trains. From this we conclude that it was great fun but she's not eager to do it again right away.

**Robert L Riedel**, 367 NW 42nd St, Boca Raton, Fla, spent 10 wks in New England last yr. I don't understand the reference and am reluctant to use this space for dunning notices, but he says: "When you see **Nicky (Rothstein)**, tell him I am still waiting for that \$2 bill."

**WOMAN:** Virginia Barthel Seipt, 41 Maywood Rd, Darien, Conn 06820

A copy of **Polly Carpenter Manning's** Christmas letter brings the news that her family continues its research into its "roots," and meets with success once in a while. Their daughter Weesie remains in Cal, editing and custom sewing. Polly and Bill are involved in many church activities—Polly just completed a 4-yr term on the Parish council, and has served on many of planning committees. She is representing Cornell on the Cornaro Tercentenary Celebration Committee. This is to honor the first woman in the world to be granted a degree (PhD, U of Padua, in 1678), a Venetian named Elena Lucrezia Cornaro Piscopia. This event will be commemorated throughout the world.

**Kay Kammerer Belden** is delighted to report that daughter Jean safely gave birth to a fine healthy boy. After many problems, and finally adopting three youngsters, her family was concerned about the success of this pregnancy. But all is well, and, happily, they have been transferred from Houston to Wash, DC. Kay says it's like having them in the same town after having them abroad for so long and then in Houston. Kay and Burt have had a very busy time with family since Reunion, with Jean's move, the new baby, and visits from their son's family. With grandchildren coming and going, they have loved every minute of it.

**Mildred Thomas Rogers** writes that she bought a farm in Lyons at 2584 Maple Rd. She moved there in June from Wappinger Falls. She is restoring and refurbishing the house and rebuilding the lawn and gardens, so she has a busy time ahead. **Midge Currier Skinner** missed Reunion because she was in Maine with Jack who is a Colby Grad. She is kept busy overseeing the care of her mother and sister, who are house bound. Midge and Jack have enjoyed many of the alumni trips; they will be off to Ireland with the group in June.

## 'Thirty-three

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

The Tulsa area committee of the Cornell Campaign boasts **Herbert Gussman** and wife **Roseline (Nadel) '34**. Congratulations to Herb for making it a family affair. Some fellows overcome great difficulty to answer the dues roll-call, such as **Waldo Smith**, who managed to write the check with a broken wrist. Sure hope your wrist is flexing fine now, Smitty. **Art Middleton** still enjoys golf and swimming in the sunny South; claims if inflation isn't too rampant he might make it to our 45th! A note from **Robert H Hollenbeck** says he retd in 1975 from his florist business in Scotia and is now spending 90 per cent of his time at his home on Lake George, leading a great life. After suffering a heart attack in Feb 1977, **Donald W Russell** writes that he bowls, plays squash, swims, and golfs—even had a hole in one in May. His oldest son Donald (BME Northwestern '68) is employed by NCR in Dayton, while **David '74**, married last yr, is now with Lifesaver in Chicago.

**T H Nesbitt** writes: "I had the misfortune of falling and fracturing my hip. Result—walking with cane temporarily and right leg one inch shorter than left, thus making walking on side of Libe Slope far easier, provided I head North. Unable to pass through airport metal detector without setting off alarm! I now carry a small X-ray with ID to placate gendarmes. Such is life." Many of the fellows responded to rollcall but had little to offer in the way of news. These include **Bill Kurtz**, **Fred B Helvey**, **Richard T**



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**Horner** with a new address, 20 Gloucester Lane, West Hartford, Conn, **Morris Reisen**, **Bill Magalhaes**, and **Gar Ferguson**, who says he's fine. Glad to report that more news is forthcoming from our rolcall, but I would gladly welcome some interesting items from you fellows.

**WOMEN:** Eleanor Johnson Hunt, Box 244 RD1, Newport, NH 03773

The threat of more snow kept me from attempting to get to the CACO mtg in NYC, and I'm without news of any kind! While hunting once again for the excellent pictures someone took as a money-making project while we were in Cornell—which seem to be lost since our move here—I found the orange folder of news published to call all girls to the Reunion in 1958. **Eugenia Gould** Huntoon was then our pres, and with apologies to James Russell Lowell, opened the gazette with a poem entitled "Till We Meet in June" that I've updated to fit 1978:

And what is so rare as a day in June?  
Then, if ever, come perfect days;  
Then Cornellians return to the heights above Cayuga,

And in the Tower softly the carillon plays.  
Whether we come for a day or a weekend,  
Cornell bids us welcome and claims us anew;  
Each returning grad feels a surge of affection,  
An old allegiance that awakens and stirs,  
As, throwing aside her everyday cares,  
She reunites with her classmates of former years.

The graying hair may well be seen,  
In spite of modern tints and dyes;  
Once youthful figures are mature and rounded.

Make-up covers unwelcome lines,  
And there's never an alum who fails to find  
The hills much steeper than in former times.  
The Forty-fifth Reunion is the best of all;  
From picnic to rally, from dusk to dawn,  
With singing and laughing and greeting old friends.

Who cares that this glad time soon will be gone?

Your gay apparel plan you now,  
And plan your trip from far or near;  
For in June '78 we'll meet again  
And celebrate our 45th yr.

And my thanks to Eugenia for being "guest columnist." Other officers that yr were **Dorothy Katzin** Greenfield, vp; **Betty Klock** Bierds, scy; **Elinor Ernst** Whittier (our present Reunion co-chmn) treas; **Ruth Carman** Lane, Reunion chmn; **Marion Glaeser**, publicity; and **Helen Belding** Smith, Cornell Fund rep. A newsletter 5 yrs later tells of **Eileen Kane** Dickison, **Josephine Ruffino** DiCarlo, "Cis" **Baker** Fisher, **Betty Barrus** Craft, and others. I wonder what the news is of them now.

## 'Thirty-four

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

Plans for our 45th Reunion in June 1979 were enthusiastically launched on Jan 27 when co-chmn **Charlie Day** and his lovely bride Jaye braved a record Milwaukee blizzard to meet with **Bob Maloney**, **Jim Allen**, **Barbara Whitmore** Henry, **Ozzie** and **Marge Jones** and your correspondent for dinner at the CC of NYC. We

missed co-chmn **Sandy Ketchum** who was unable to come north from Fla but **Bill** and **Anne Robertson** joined us later after a trustees' mtg. The next day, following the CACO luncheon, at which Pres Rhodes personally greeted our '34 table, a joint mtg with the class officers of '34 women resolved many details and now you should start making your plans for a Reunion you will not wish to miss.

**Merrill Gross** is pres of Mark-Gross Inc, mfg and wholesale jewelers in Cleveland, Ohio. Merrill is also a trustee and past pres of the Mt Sinai Hosp in Cleveland, and last yr he and wife Martha visited both S America and the USSR. **Robert Hampton** is a research scientist at the Uniroyal Research Ctr in Southbury, Conn. Son **Richard '59**, a former Fulbright Fellow at Max Planck Inst fur Physik, is now an asst prof in the Virgin Isls.

Last Sept, **John Branch**, LLB '37 and wife **Caroline (Wilbur)** LLB '37 visited—in Europe—20 of the young people whom they had helped over the yrs obtain a US college educ. and who had stayed at their Rochester home while in the US. John and Caroline are active law partners in the firm of Branch, Turner and Wise. Each winter, **Richard Hosley** and wife Betty go to Crescent Beach, Sarasota, Fla, where Dick considers retirement from his patent law practice, but they return to their home in Marblehead, Mass, each May for the summer and fall months. Daughter Diana, mother of two daughters, is a textile designer.

After some serious surgery at the Mass Genl Hosp in Boston last Aug, **Steve Sampson**, LLB '36 is back at his law practice in Troy and reports that his doctors have given him an OK discharge. Steve and wife Ruth had to cancel plans for a Maine visit last summer, but we do hope to see you next summer.

Having served as chief of surgery and pres of staff at three Jacksonville, Fla, area hosps, **Burling Roesch**, MD '37, continues his practice as a general and thoracic surgeon in that city. **Stephen Tolins**, MD '38 continues his 2nd career, following his earlier retirement from the Navy Med Corps, as a full-time prof of surgery at Albert Einstein Coll of Med in NYC. Steve is a recent exchange prof of surgery at the Pahlavi Med School in Shiraz, Iran.

**Robert Manners** is a prof of anthropology at Brandeis U, Waltham, Mass. In Worcester, Mass, **Kenneth Stein** is a full-time prof of English and philosophy and "moonlights" on the side as a clergyman. Ken was active for yrs on the Secondary School Committee.

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

From the depths of a Buffalo snowdrift, 1979 Reunion Chmn **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell did her share of the planning kickoff in connection with the midwinter CACO mtg by telephone. Co-chmn **Dorothea Heintz** Wallace and class officers **Dickie Mirsky** Bloom, **Alice Goulding** Herrmann, **Henrietta Deubler**, and yours truly joined with men of the class to get the ball rolling for our 45th. Said Dorothea, "We're going to work hard to make it fun, but the real success of a Reunion is the ones who are there." She suggested each classmate think of three or four others she would like to see once again, and start writing letters to make Reunion a real get-together. "Our next date in Ithaca is not that far off," was her final reminder.

Anyone thinking of **Ethel Mannheimer** in that light will now have to write Mrs Theodore Schatz, 16400 No Park Dr, Southfield, Mich, for after yrs of widowhood, she remarried, then honeymooned in both Israel and Egypt. **Dorothy Hall** Robinson proudly announces a grand-

daughter, her first. **Phyllis Wald** Henry has found baby-sitting hers is mixing nicely with her needlepoint. **Lillian Mock** Friemann brought her count up to six when a grandson arrived last June.

**Vivian Palmer** Parker is managing the ranch in Gladewater, Texas, since her husband's death. She adds, "I'm not sure whether I am moving or standing still." One person happily moving around again is **Gene Barth** Treiber, back at golf on her steel and plastic hip, and traveling the course and plantation with the golf cart her husband fancied up for her with lights, curtains, and gadgets. **Ernestine Snyder Reeser**, husband **Dick '32**, and **Bob Campe '34** are recent Hilton Head visitors. "I'm just a bookkeeper at heart," says Gene, listing the groups tapping her as treas.

**Bess Eisner Hermann** crews for husband **Dick '34** as they cruise the Pacific on their 42-ft Grandbanks. Another Californian, **Eleanor O'Brien** Werner, says she is increasing volunteer service at Riverside Genl Hosp with the yrs. Not outdone in community service, **Gertrude Murray** Squier lists a book club, sorority alumnae club, a music and theater series, as well as projects in a "twig" hosp volunteer group.

## 'Thirty-five

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

The Class of 1935 will hold its mini-reunion, June 1-4, in Wash, DC. Get in touch with **Dan** and **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37** at 3340 Northampton St, Wash, DC 20015, for more information.

A most congenial group of classmates met at the CC of NYC on Fri, Jan 27, for our annual class dinner. It was an unusually convivial occasion with much conversation and singing, led ably by **Midge McAdoo** Rankin. **Jules Meisel** did a beautiful job again in arranging the affair. Present were: **Bo Adlerbert** and Lydia Ratcliff, Florence and **Irving Behr**, Esther (Schiff) and Dan Bondareff, Helaine and **Gus Gantz**, Norma and **Rueben Kershaw**, **Eleanor (Middleton)** and **Jake Kleinhans**, **Kitty (Morris)** and **George Lockwood**, Janet and **Ed Loewy**, Edna and **Jules Meisel**, Jane and **Art North**, Sophie and **Howard Ordman**, Dottie and **Al Preston**, **Midge (McAdoo)** and Jack Rankin, **Anne (Schulman)** and **Ed Sonfield**, **Peg Tobin**, and **Ed Perelles '61** from Phila, representing the Fedn of CCs.

In the Dec 1977 issue of the Amer Vet Med Assn Auxilliary News, the election of Jane North as pres was announced. As many of us know, Jane is the wife of one of our best known and most popular classmates, Arthur North. Art has long been active in vet med affairs in NJ. The article points out that Jane, Art, and their oldest son, **John '68**, are associated in a small animal practice in Bridgewater, NJ. Their 2nd son, Peter, died at 19. Third son, **William '76** (Hotel), now manages the 30-room Country Inn in Berkeley Springs, W Va. The last son, Doug, 21, graduated from Central Coll, Pella, Iowa, in 1977 and intended to go to grad school this yr.

One of our classmates, **Bus Ilsen**, received a singular honor at a dinner on Oct 6, 1977, in Phila, Pa. The consul of Norway gave Bus the Knights Cross, First Class of the Royal Order of St Olav, which had been conferred on Bus by the King of Norway, Olav V. This award had been given to Bus's father and grandfather before him. Bus lives at 1345 Washington Lane, Rydall, Pa, if you'd like to congratulate him.

**Hope Palmer** Foor (Mrs Floyd M) writes that she made like a tourist in 1977. She went to Honduras "to revisit Copan," Panama to see

"the Canal and the Cuna Indians," St Johns, Virgin Isls, to have a delightful weekend at the Rockefeller Caneel Bay Resort, and Nicaragua and El Salvador. From this trip she went to London and then New Orleans to see "Tut's goodies." Hope is contemplating a trip to Fiji in Nov. Her address is 2566 Trapp Ave, Coconut Grove, Fla.

**Ed Miller** writes that he is sorry not to have been able to attend **Bo Adlerbert's** trip to Sweden and the last '35 mini-reunion, says he'll make one yet. Ed and Virginia spent last summer at their Adirondack cottage where their son Howard and his wife and daughter were among the visitors. Ed's address: 9913 Dameron Dr, Silver Spring, Md. **Vine Crandall** says the best thing he did in 1977 was to take a marine biology course over Labor Day at the Isle of Shoals Marine Lab run by Cornell and the U of NH. Vine thinks it was a fantastic experience. He says you don't need to know a whelk from a cormorant to enjoy it. It isn't often that you run into somebody you used to work with, but this has to be the case with **Kenneth L. Coombs**, who writes that he has ret'd from the Coop Ext Serv after 42 yrs. Am I right, Ken, that it was through Coop Ext that we became acquainted? After all, I did retire from the same service in 1975. Drop me a line if you get a chance. Good luck prof! Ken's address is 14 Bayberry Rd, Kingston, RI.

**Alden C "Al" Paine** asks why the "'Fleming Links Lovers,' don't come out here to play the game and talk?" Since Al says he built a small house in a forest looking down on the Bear River, the fragile rescue route for some of Donner Party who survived, it should be quite a golf game and talk. Wow! Al says he's married to an artist and companion and wishes Cornell was next to U of Cal, Davis, instead of Colgate. Since it isn't, he drinks a toast to all of us and asks if JF is still the mayor? Al's address is 12525 Table Meadow Rd, Auburn, Cal.

While Dan and Esther Bondareff missed Bo's trip to Sweden, they promise to be in Ithaca for our annual mtg. They were well rewarded for staying home from Sweden by welcoming a new granddaughter to the family! Incidentally, Esther was installed as pres of the Fedn of CCs in Ithaca this past winter.

## 'Thirty-six

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

Happiness is knowing nature gives to every time and season some special beauty all its own.

**Benjamin Pasamanick** (AB), Albany Med Coll of Union U, Albany, was the rebuttal witness in a precedent-shattering Indiana trial. A jury in Lake Cnty found a doctor guilty of malpractice on the grounds that 23 yrs ago he prescribed an inadequate diet to a pregnant woman which caused her daughter to be mentally retarded. The doctor received a \$50,000 fine. This is a precedent-setting case—not because it is likely to occur again (it is considered a fluke in Ind law), but because it gives judicial recognition to the importance of proper nutrition during pregnancy. Since this decision, the Ind Legislature has passed a law generally restricting malpractice suits and providing that cases involving childbirth must be brought up before the child becomes eight. Other states seeking to curb the costly effects of malpractice suits are moving in the same direction.

Benjamin, a research psychiatrist, is an adjunct prof of pediatrics and epidemiology at Columbia U, of psychology at NYU, of community and preventive med at NY Med Coll,

and is the Sir Aubrey and Lady Hilda Lewis prof of social psychiatry at the NY School of Psychiatry, of which he was pres. He has received numerous awards and honors, notably the first Hofheimer research prize of the American Psychiatric Assn in 1949 for his work on infant development of blacks. In 1967, he became the only one to be awarded it a second time, for research in schizophrenia. He was the only psychiatrist in the 70-year history of the Cutter Lectureship at Harvard, delivering lectures and slides on the continuum of reproductive casualty. His latest book, written with his wife Hilda Knobloch, prof at Albany Med Coll, is the 3rd edition of Gesell and Amatruda's *Development Diagnosis*, which also has been published in Japanese and is soon to appear in Spanish. We congratulate you, Benjamin, and hope for some more good work soon.

**Carl Rossow** (CE), 417 Dewalt Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, has advised us that he is still enjoying the memories of the 40th and especially the hospitality at Deed's Place. He is looking forward to the 45th and more fun and enjoyment with his classmates. C'mon up for the mini-reunions, Carl, June 8-11 and say hello again.

**Warren W Woessner** (AB), 30 Chestnut Dr, Woodstown, NJ, had **Robert "Bob" Meyers** (AB), 190 Sill Shore, Sodus Point, over for a great time last yr, catching shad and blues in the cold environs of the New Smyrna Beach area of Fla. They would like to increase the size of their "Cornell" Surf Club in that area in 1978. Warren has been helping **Ted Hogeman** (AB), 131 N Broadway St, Norwich, find a retirement area for the winter months as Ted is thinking about leaving the Norwich winters soon. Any '36er with ideas of Utopia should write to Ted. Warren, here is the address of **Dean "Champ" Widner Jr** (AB): 1230 E 28th St, Brooklyn. Contact **Don Wilson** (Ag), 951 De Soto Rd, Boca Raton, Fla, who is an avid fisherman and he will help you in your club. Let us hear more of this fine fishing club and the progress you are making.

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

Retirement, retirement! That's what it's all about, gals and guys. **Eleanor Switzer**, Box 205, Yellow Springs, Ohio, news editor and co-publisher of the *Yellow Springs News*, is doing it in July. She sent a copy of her inspiring article, "Retirement Will Bring New Opportunities," stressing work and worship in the church, writing of house and garden chores, concerts, piano, languages, travel, part-time work—all things one never had time for—and good health practices. She boosts the vegetarian menu, hiking, biking, jogging, swimming, and skating. "I just pray I don't end up in the same bind as now, undertaking too much . . ." More power to her!

**Barbara "Bobby" Roose Dalin** (Mrs George A), 197A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, did it in Apr '77 after 28 yrs with NYC Housing Authority, retiring as asst to the dir of mgt. She and George are euphoric over their new Southbury life, domesticity, and "time in which to indulge one's whims." She recently had a visit from Roommate **Arlene Tuck Ullman** and husband Leon. They spoke of their "third musketeer," **Libby Raynes Edelman**, and wondered how and where she is. They'd appreciate any news of her. "My achievements?" she queries. "Three wonderful grandchildren and a pants suit I made in sewing class. Who could ask for more?" Indeed.

**June Sanford Dona** (Mrs Ralph J), 371 Maple Rd, East Aurora, and Ralph are looking to early retirement next yr, considering Hartwell Lake,

between Ga and SC—I consulted the atlas. "Would be interest to hear from anyone in the area," she writes. I used to see June back in my East Aurora days when we were bringing up families, and wish she had included news of her sons.

## 'Thirty-seven

MEN: Bert Kossar, 115 East 9th St, NYC 10003

Your class was represented by **Ed Shineman**, **Army Goldstein**, **Pete Cantline**, and me at the CACO mtg. Our presidents past and present have had a seige of unpleasantness with their 20-odd yr olds. We have heard good news from **George Cohen** and trust that **Ed Miller** will also have good results to report. Since we didn't have a quorum, we made some suggestions that will be acted on shortly.

**Wilbur M Dixon** lives at 103 Main St, Binghamton, with wife Barbara. He devotes his time to the LI Wilson Mem Hosp. **Frederick D Morris** and wife Margaret live at RD3, Cuba. He has been ret'd for 8 yrs and is concerned with the univ tree problem. We are writing to him under separate cover to try to put him in contact with the proper authorities in Ithaca. Fred, we sure hope you can help. The campus looked positively naked without the tree cover.

**William J Simpson**, Box 205 Fishkill, has a corrected directory. **John Kelly** and I are keeping secret the last-minute problems of getting that to Reunion on time. Suffice it to say that my premarital address still appears in it—which explains why I had to borrow **Ed Shineman's** copies of my column until they got my address right. Getting back to Bill Simpson—he skates when he can, and in this weather (like Ithaca's) you can. I can still hear **Nick Bawfff** at the Casino in Rye shouting during the Colgate game: "Skate on your skates, Bill." Bill is with Texaco.

**Robert "Shorty" Aranow** and Peggy make their home at 1928 Hawthorne Rd, Wilmington, NC. Bob is personnel mgr, Fedl Paper Board, Carolina opns. **Frank M Bigwood**, 9650 Asbury Rd, LeRoy, went to visit his eldest daughter's family in Dallas, Texas. He found the roads covered with snow when he began and ended in NY, but found both Dallas and New Orleans delightful.

Kids today don't spend snowed-in days running their electric trains, but our generation has a man who plays with full-sized trains—**Franklin Macomber**, who is having his fun, ret'd or not, with the Hillsdale Cnty Railway Co. The Railway is locally owned and operated by personnel who need the railway for their daily business. It commands about 50 miles of track that Penn-Central, in its loftiness, labeled too unessential to bother with. A little help from the State of Mich keeps this railroad going and Franklin a busy man.

**Bernard Diamond** and Adele live at 201 Lyncroft Pl, New Rochelle. Bernie plays lots of tennis and makes Wings luggage between trips to England and Austria. **Charles E Gray** can be reached at the Clay Cnty Hosp in Clay Ctr, Kan, where he has been a hosp administrator. He takes time out to serve as pres of the Mental Health Assn of Kan and as a member of the Governor's Commission for Emergency Med Servs. He also is a member of the Advisory Council, School of Business Mgt, Ottawa U, and a past pres of the Kansas Hosp Assn. This doesn't leave him much time to golf and woodwork, but he did take time off for his youngest child's marriage, which is why he did not get to Ithaca for our 40th.

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

The latest news from **Margaret Kincaid** Look is that she and Travis are now settled in Wyo, the land of big barren spaces, spectacular mts, and plenty of wealth underneath. Margie works 2 days a wk for the *Powell Tribune* and writes a weekly column. **Ruth Lindquist Dales** reports that she and **Gardner '36** had a great summer with children and grandchildren coming and going. Son Andy and his family have returned to the States after 2½ yrs in Germany. The Dales spent Christmas with daughter Judy and her family in Evanston, Ill.

**Marian Bean Parnell** and **Norman PhD '46** recently welcomed twin granddaughters, making a total of 11 grandchildren. Norman teaches part time in a jr coll and Beanie returned to teaching Jan 3, having recovered from surgery. Steven, son of classmates **Sharott Mayer Henderson** and **John D.**, was married in Dec. **Ruth Marquardt Sawyer** and husband **Dick** visited **Dorothy Mc Cormack** Grady and family at their homestead in Vt in the fall. They then went to England for 10 days. Dick returned home, but Ruth joined a British tour that went to India and Nepal.

Last spring **Shirley "Bobby" Leighton Doughty** and **Lloyd** visited son Mike in Stuttgart, Germany. Mike loaned them his new BMW and they took off for 3 wks. In the fall, they returned to Ithaca to attend a '37 Coll of Arch reunion. Bobby reports also that daughter Elizabeth is at home and working in NY, and Lisa was graduated from college last spring and is attending Katherine Gibbs.

## 'Thirty-eight

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

Think Reunion! and between thoughts of this upcoming incomparable event, scan the address directly above and send in a news-note or two before the guest term expires 1 May 1978—your hopes, your dreams, your plans for meeting the Apr 15 income tax deadline.

**Ham Knight** (recently named chmn of getting '38ers to Ithaca HS reunion at Stewart Park the Sat noon of Reunion) forwards the intelligence that **Art Hoffman** is recovered from some surgery and is rar in' for Reunion. **Dave Russell** is a grandfather for the 1st time; son Jim is married; and daughter Sharon is pursuing music in school. Congratulate **Bob Breckenridge** on US Patent 3,858,066, "a non-commutating superconducting DC machine," and you know how rare they are.

**Leo Glasser** is still with du Pont Co, engr physical R&D mgt, and running Mt Cuba astronomical observatory. (Don't ask him about your horoscope when you see him at Reunion!) **Herb Cornell**, retd, is still a long-distance runner, and dabbles in antiques and furniture-repair when he can get his eyes off watching grandchildren grow up. While you're at Reunion, ask **Alex Early** to tell you about the last time he saw "Stork" Sanford. Or get latest grandchild-sitting advice (specialty, log cabins) from **Carl Beve** and **Mimi (Koshkin) '37**.

Or check **Al Edelman**, grandfather of four. **Dick Williamson** recently finished 3-yr term on education exec committee of the Amer Inst of Certified Public Accts. Here's a "Go East, man" to **Walt Flynn**, who travels southwest and west with wife Margaret (sister of **John Macreery**) as scy—lots of foundry business at Reunion! Speaking of Southwest, yours truly is still in radio news (different station, KJJJ) in Phoenix, Ariz.



When you see **Gil Rose** at Reunion between his flits thither and yon as chmn, ask him about his Fla condo with kitchen fireplace. (Now, that's plush!) **Harm Weeden**, teaching surveying in Penn State civil engrg dept, and **Violet (Lan-fear)** should be close enough to Ithaca to be among those asking. Also find out from **Walt King** whether he has chosen the "when" of occupying a newly purchased retirement home at Williamsburg, Va, (great honeymoon town). Speaking of memorable trips, ask **George Batt** all you've ever wanted to know about Hawaii. But **Paul Christner** can tell you the thrills of NYS (Pavilion) weather—like "getting my (deleted) wet while duck-hunting." What would Reunion be without **Steve** and **Betty Jane Harris Roberts**, even if they are busy with local town affairs, vet practice, and Quechee (yes, **Coley**, Quechee!) polo?

And, remember—you can make a buck any day of your life, but there'll be only one (1) fabulous, fantastic, felicitous Fortieth!

**WOMEN:** Helen Reichert Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St Lewiston, NY 10492

Recent Fla notes include one from **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer who says, "Our mailing address is Rte 3, Box 186 P, Ocala, Fla, but anyone looking for us should keep Golden Hills Country Club in mind!" Another changed address is that of **Harry** and **Mary Pound Kingsley**, who are enjoying their sunny retirement at 412 Granada St, Ft Pierce, Fla.

I was saddened to learn of the Jan deaths of two classmates. One was **Florence Wilson Humphreys**, the daughter of the late Prof and Mrs Lyman A Wilson of Ithaca. Flossie had been a long-time resident of Natal, S Africa, where she is survived by her husband and two daughters. The second was **Charlotte von der Heyde Goldwater** (Mrs Leonard) of Chapel Hill, NC. Our deepest sympathy goes to both families in their losses. **Bettina Frost**, who wrote me about Florence Wilson, mentioned that she hopes to be in Ithaca in June for Reunion. She continues her work as a research fellow in microbiology with Merck and Co in Rahway, NJ, and spends her free time relaxing at Cape May Point.

**Pat Prescott** Kleps is another who is keeping the Reunion dates in mind. Ralph has given up his legal work with the State of Cal, but is still practicing on his own, leaving more time available for the tennis and travel they both enjoy.

In spite of many preoccupations—such as Jim's early retirement last Dec, an ear operation, and many family and community responsibilities—**Fran Otto** Cooper is busy with great plans for June and sent a preliminary list of "probables." Are you among this group? **Phyllis Wheeler** Winkelman, **Ella Gleim** Andreasson, **Judith Jaffe** Newman, **Gerry Miller** Gallagher,

**Jean Sheidenhelm Wolff**, **Adele Massell** Diamond, **Florence Pile Judd**, **Mary Randolph Prozeller**, **B J Harris Roberts**, **Marian Wilcox Louvet**, **Ida Sharpe** Mereness, **Bobby Sumner Cutler**, **Muriel "Cookie" Cook** Thomas, **Dottie Pulver** Goodell, and **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer. **Barbara Tupper** Sullivan says she "could be persuaded to attend by **Barb Hunt** Toner, **Marje Shenk** Wajor, **Marion Whalen** Ingerman, **Marcia Aldrich** Lawrence, **Jerry** Spencer, or **Maxine Gormong**." Let's keep the list growing!

**Judy Jaffe** Newman wrote that her two boys have given her four grandchildren. She continues work as a media specialist in an elem school. She and her husband have traveled to the Orient, Scandinavia, Israel, Europe, the Caribbean, and the good old USA! Jack and Eleanor (Bahret) Spencer had a Christmas visit with the Coopers while visiting their son for a few days. And finally, our own Pres **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** was invited to show some of her paintings in New Canaan last fall.

## 'Thirty-nine

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

Current Prexy **Bill Lynch** sends us the colorful cover of the Oct 1977 edition of *The Washington Dossier*. Looking at us is the cheerful countenance of cover-gentleman **Austin Kiplinger** ('39's original prexy) all toggled out in pinks for the hunt. Good way to waltz through the portals of our up-and-coming class of age—60. Let's not any of us forget. Bones take twice as long to heal. Don't forget the bone meal tablets.

At the Penn game, Bill Lynch had a yarn with **Skip Fuerst**. Bill's other encounter was like this: "We were ducking out of the Crescent for a coffee when up in front jumped a seeming news cameraman and clicked a close-up of our mug. 'Got you this time!' yelled the shooter. Surprise. None other than Cornell's Red Grange, to wit: **George Peck** was hanging in for a dull game. We took a quick consensus. Instructions to George followed: 'Get out there and pull off a few reverses and get this crowd on its feet.' I seconded the motion." Recently Bill unloaded his business property—maybe winding down towards early retirement.

Now for another old timer: **Ted Snook** recently stopped off in the Southern Tier to visit friends. Since 1968, Santa Barbara has been his home base, where he's enjoying West coast retirement golf. Another Californian, **Reynolds Winters**, tells of his 1st grandson Jayson, born Oct 27, '77 at Denver, where son Steven and his wife Diedre reside. Rennie himself resides with wife Jane at San Diego, where he's a lawyer.

**Moses L. Goldbas** says, with five children still in school, and happily ensconced with wife Ruth, that his principal family activity is "shelling out dough." Due to the 1975 demise of his brother and law partner Jake, Moe now continues to hack it as one of Utica's best of the more mature gen'l law practitioners in what Moe himself best describes as "rough and tumble, made even tougher by Jake's departure." Recently, Moe, by his colleagues, has been monickered, "The Bulldog." Moe suggests, "How about an alumni trip to the Caribbean, the Bahamas or, best of all, a go at the gaming table in Las Vegas?" Alumni chartered trip planners, kindly take note.

"Keep plugging," is also the motto of **J Stanley Hall** now in his 36th yr teaching, lately at BOCES at Batavia. Stan lives at Attica, where his wife Florine is town clerk. Stan's a Lion (he worked in an internat'l convention at Hawaii) as well as sparkplug of the CC of Wyo Cnty. Daughters Linda and Nancy (respective

products of Syracuse and Cortland) are both teachers.

Hanging in as a teacher along with Stan is C K "Chuck" **Herrick**. After teaching history weeks at Bedford HS, Chuck flits about Hudson Valley skies in his Cessna. Anyone want a ride? Phone Chuck at Mt Kisco for some outside loops. Another kind of aerospace problem is the forte of **Russell L Hopping**. While he solves such problems with Martin Marietta, his wife Janet and daughter Linda have walked off with Towson, Md, golf championships. Linda teaches in Atlanta and has her master's in educ admin. Russ's son Bill manages the Sylvania Country Club at Toledo.

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

**Jane Mann** Pettit, who vacationed in Kauai last yr, notes shell collecting as a hobby, and devotes spare time to the League of Women Voters in the Bryn Mawr area. The family enjoys sailing vacations in Me, and has a summer home in Rockport. Both she and husband Horace are painters. (More please, Jane: medium? pure pleasure? exhibits?) She's a two-time grandmother—girl, 6, boy, almost 4.

**Jackie Hecht** White keeps busy with full-time scity job, part-time real estate sales, and an antique business which ties in with her antiquing hobby. Another antique-r is **Betty Rogalsky** Vikre, who has a small antique shop in Scotia: "10-plus shows a yr." Daughter is a traffic analyst in Syracuse dept of transportation; son has new PhD in economic geology from Stanford.

**Alice Scheidt** Henry's husband Harold had total hip joint replacement surgery last winter, and plans to return to work as pres of his market gardeners co. Alice still studies, plays the pipe organ, and does volunteer work in Buffalo at a home for 31 disturbed boys. Her family (1 daughter, 3 sons) includes: **William '74**, and **Mark '76**. She writes, "My two youngest sons are now on the farm operated by their father and his two younger brothers. All five are Ag Coll trained, either 2 or 4 yrs. Daughter Suzanne and husband are both asst profs, psychology, U of Ky. Oldest son Stephen teaches music, mostly percussion, in Hamburg, also is percussionist with the symphony orchestra."

**Peggy Dole** Chandler lives in Griffin, Ga, where husband Webster works in peach research. Peggy is church organist, teaches piano and organ, and is active in local music club. "No grandchildren yet!" **Miriam Woodhull** Acker says, "We've bought a winter retirement home in Sun City Center, Fla (1608 Chevy Chase Dr) and would like to hear from any '39ers nearby."

## 'Forty

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

This is being written in Feb with the coldest temperatures of the yr, but with compensating beautiful sunshine. We tramped through the woods with our beagles yesterday and, while they didn't scare up any rabbits, it was great to be out. Today there are ominous warnings of still another winter storm on the way, and we are wondering if this will reach Ithaca by copy deadline.

**George F Mueden Jr**, 310 West 105th St, Apt 15-D, NYC, sends greetings and word of an expected 25-day trip to Italy. Now that the trip is over how about filling us in on the details, George? **Julia Swenningsen** Judson moved West 10 yrs ago and has been teaching at Colo State U. This yr she has dropped back to half-time status and may continue this until retirement in

1980. Having some time to herself is great after yrs of working. Her husband Lowell's summertime hobby is gardening, but it's up to her to process everything. (Sounds like our house.) Their daughter Florence, 25, is getting to be quite an expert on Western Indian tribes, customs, and cultures. They live at 616 Armstrong Ave, Ft Collins, Colo.

**Angelo** "Charlie" **Frosolone** is the first of our Class to signify his intention of attending Reunion '80. Bravo! He is a semi-ret'd realtor with a great part of his time taken up by municipal govt problems. He was elected to the Mountain View, Cal, city council in 1976 and seems to be thriving on it. He is also a ret'd Lt cdr in the US Navy Reserve. He and Ruth have two daughters, Marianne and Carole, both married, and a son Charles, still single. Charlie's latest hobby is operating his own D6 Caterpillar dozer, building roads and cutting brush on his 503 acres in Calaveras Cnty. In 1975 he returned to his birthplace—Limosano, Province, Campobasso, Italy—and found things much more peaceful there. Their address is 1307 Ernestine Lane, Mountain View, Cal.

**Elizabeth Gates** Whitechurch writes that she and husband Harold had a memorable trip to Great Britain last Oct. They live at 5871 Kammer Dr, Clarence Ctr. Betty is dir at the Clarence Publ Libr.

**Francis E Shaw**, 129 E Lake Shore, Penn Yan, writes that he ret'd 3 yrs ago. He was formerly affiliated with consulting enrg firms in Rochester. His wife Genevieve (Troy) says she ret'd in 1940 after 12 yrs in Cornell's residential halls dept, in Morrill Hall, then under the mgt of Anna Grace. She has since held the title of "Household Engr," for which there is no maximum retirement age! They have one son, David, in R&D with Eastman Kodak. Francis enjoys flying with his private-pilot son in a Bonanza or sometimes his open-cockpit Tiger Moth. In recent yrs they have flown to Cal, Ariz, and also to Albuquerque, NM, where they visited the family of Prof **Clyde Millard '27**, enrg, emeritus. Last Sept, they enjoyed a trip to Rome, Naples, Capri, and Sorrento. Also, they spend a few wks every yr in Miami.

We have sad news from **Margaret Tammen** Perry (Mrs Everett L), 26 Claremont Dr, Short Hills, NJ. Tammie writes that **Doris** "Ting" **Tingley Schmidt**, of Stamford, Conn, was fatally injured in a fall in her home on Nov 23, 1977. Two daughters survive her: Beverly (Denison U) and Carolyn (U Mass).

## 'Forty-one

**MEN:** Robert L Bartholomew, 1212 A1A Hway, Hillsboro, Pompano Beach, Fla 33062

Quoted from news release of the Office of Asst Scy of Defense (public affairs): "Maj Gen **Louis J Conti**, USMCR, whose term as a reserve officer member of the Reserve Forces Policy Bd has expired, has been appt'd to the civilian position of chman of the bd. The bd serves as the principal policy advisor to the scity of defense on matters relating to the reserve components and is composed of 21 members, a majority of whom are officers of general and flag rank from the reserve components of the armed forces."

Newspaper clipping from Mountain Lakes, NJ: "Dr **Adolph Wichman** has been elected to the bd of governors of the Amer Coll of Surgeons. Wichman, who has offices in Denville, will serve a 3-yr term with the policy-making arm of the soc. He is immediate past pres of the NJ Chapt of the Amer Coll of Surgeons, past pres of the Morris Cnty Med Soc, and a member of the Soc of Surgeons of NJ. He is also former pres of the med staff of St Clare's Hosp, where

he served as chief of surgery for 10 yrs. As a member of the bd, Wichman will act as liaison between the organization's professional members and its Chicago-based exec offices."

During the Mardi Gras celebrations in New Orleans, class pres **Buz Kuehn** gave out a few pertinent details of his business expansion in that city. His firm, New Orleans Cold Storage & Warehouse Co Ltd plans to complete by next Nov a new plant in that colorful community to accommodate container vessels from Australia and New Zealand.

A Happy New Year note from **Walt** "Pop" **Scholl**, 25 East Rd, Sands Pt, LI says: "Spoke to Doc Kavanaugh recently and he sounds great and feels pretty good. Saw **Bob Kane '34** at the Natl Football Hall of Fame dinner at the Waldorf. Spoke to **Al Kelley**, who is feeling a lot better. Al's son Davis is an asst coach at Yale, and I had a nice chat with him after I was the referee in the Yale-Penn game." "**Willard C Schmidt**, 60 N Landon Rd, Ithaca, says, "I'm now at Johns Hopkins in the School of Hygiene and Public Health after a few yrs of practice in allergy and infectious diseases in Ithaca. We built a house here in the hills and the bar is always open to all classmates."

**Arthur S Charles**, DVM, 4600 Queen Palm Lane, Tamarac, Fla, says, "I was re-elected to the charter bd of the City of Tamarac and am the chmn. My first election more than 2 yrs ago ended in a tie—2,127 votes for each candidate—and necessitated a run-off election, which I won. Both my daughters Mara and Meryl were married in the summer of '76. My wife Lila is a golf champ at Woodlands Country Club here in Tamarac. We have a summer home on Beech Mt, NC. Anyone in the area, please look us up."

**WOMEN:** Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 1212 A1A Hway, Hillsboro, Pompano Beach, Fla 33062

**Pat Mooney** Short writes from 2478 Danby Rd, Willseyville, "We (Joe and I) are grandparents! A boy, Brian Douglas, was born to **Carolyn Black Short MS '76** and **John '67, MLA '76**, Aug 17 in Ketchikan, Alaska. John accepted an assignment in Feb 1977 as a landscape architect with the US Forest Serv. He is flown over the wild, wooded areas in a small plane, as I understand it, to determine cuttings for the logging industry and to preserve streams for fish. Sometimes he goes by boat through the waterways on assignment. We understand Ketchikan is the salmon capitol of the world, also famous for totem poles and only 31 miles of roads!

"To return to the event of Brian Douglas, everything was quite modern—father was allowed in the delivery room and the ob-gyn is from Binghamton. Carolyn loves to cook and entertain; we hear about many young visitors. I'm sure they'd love to see Cornellians of my vintage and theirs. Many tours through Alaska include the Inland Water Route, the islands off the coast of Canada, of which Ketchikan is one."

## 'Forty-two

**COMBINED:** Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Everyone should have received the financial report from **G Burke Wright** and know the class is solvent but looking forward to payment of dues which cover the *Alumni News* subscription and should be accompanied by your personal news. Please let your pens flow freely. News of you and any '42 friends will be forthcoming in future issues.

**Virginia (Hess) Hoover** (Mrs Orville) wrote



about a trip West with visits in Chicago, Santa Fe, Scottsdale, and the Grand Canyon, "more than we expected." She and Orville were disappointed in Beale St, Memphis, however: not the place for two jazz buffs. Work in Indonesia prompted an around-the-world trip for **JG Tripp Jr** and his wife Anne. Their two youngest children joined them in Bali. A month later their oldest daughter and son-in-law joined them in Duberville, Yugoslavia, and continued the rest of the way around Europe for another month. They have a grandson Allan, 15 months.

**Robert Vincelette** of Verona, NJ, Reunion chmn ("under some minor duress") applauds the idea of a class dinner in NYC. Amen. He and his wife Lois have completed a trip to Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, and Fiji. He is lab dir in a hosp and she is a teacher, "the best." He claims Raquel Welch, as an interesting pet, and two grandsons.

**Stuart A Allen** of Waterville is a partner of Allen Acres on family farm, growing certified seed potatoes with a road-side farm market. His wife **Beverly (Ham)** recently retd from teaching and is enjoying traveling, volunteer work, and "most of all, her freedom." Their Cornell activities include "watching and crying over football." They have much company in that activity. He is active in the Presbyterian Church, Rotary, Masaus, cnty and state committees and councils. They have owned a camp in the Adirondacks for 18 yrs with **Pay Brandis** and wife **Mary Ellen (Pearson) '43** of Ridgefield, Conn. They also have a married son and daughter and three grandsons.

From Syracuse, **Flora Mullin Briggs** writes that she is on a 2nd career as a libr media specialist in a school which was on strike for 2 wks under the Taylor law. "It was quite an experience," she writes. Her three children are active in school, psychotherapy, and counseling for Hutchins Psychiatric in Syracuse. She also has one grandson.

**Herman L Jones** of Binghamton has a daughter in Human Ec at Cornell. He is dir of operations at The Fair Store in Binghamton. His wife **Jean (Copeland) '43** teaches 2nd grade in Chenango Forks school system. I'm saving enough notes for one more column, so if you want to read about the class of '42 in the *Alumni News*, fill out your forms or send a note directly to me.

## 'Forty-three

MEN: Wallace B Rogers, General Services, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

The Class of '43 enjoyed what can only be described as a fabulous evening at the equally fabulous Windows of the World, atop the World Trade Ctr in NYC, Jan 27. It was coordinated by **Larry Lowenstein**, our NYC agt and newly elected member of the CACO bd of dirs, and sponsored by **Joe Baum** and **Allen Lewis**. The food, beverages, view, and sociability were all one could ask for. Participating were **Warren Vogelstein**, **Mike Samperi**, **Mary Close Bean**, **Jack Chance**, **Joan File Mangones**, **Sylvester (class mortician) O'Conner**, **Bill and Anne (Patterson) Cochrane** (Buffalo blizzard escapees), **Dick Walter**, **Caroline Norfleet Church** (all the way from Richmond, Va), **Jean Bogert Ramm**, **Clif Whitcomb**, **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan**, **Shig Kondo**, **Max Katz**, **Wally Seeley**, **Dick Bonser**, **Stan Levy**, **Knox Burger**, newlywed **Jack Slater**, **Helen Wells Polivka**, and **Mike Linz**. Through an unfortunate snafu with the mail, **Jean Hammersmith Wright** missed our dinner but did join us, with husb **G Burk '42** for Sat's CACO mtg, as did **Barber B Conable, LLB**



'48, who works out of our national capital. Oh yes, I was there also!

**Milt Coe** will need to reserve a bus next June with Reunion plans to get **Gordie Jones**, **Jerry Brown**, and "**Rip**" **Collins** plus spouses all back. Other Long Islanders take note, including Southampton's **John Holden**, who still knows how to use a transit while practicing civil engrg. **Thurlow "Bob" Whitman's** offspring have "M's" on their minds. Son Mike has daughters **Melissa** and **Megan** while daughter **Pat** has **Melanie**. Easy way out, Bob, is to point and say, "Hey you!" **George Raymond**, who unfortunately lost wife **Cynthia** last June, was elected chmn of bd, Alfred U. Will see us all in June. **Leon Schwarzbau** is now vp-operations, Arnott-Bennis, while still working for a PhD with dissertation on urban planning. **Brit Stolz**, another Reunion returnee, is busy with Cornell-related activities at Westminster, Mass. **Bill Leuchtenburg**, DeWitt Clinton prof of American history at Columbia, delivered the first of Queen's Silver Jubilee lectures at US Embassy, London. Bill and Jean became grandparents in Nov. **Walt Ross** and wife **RJ** will be back in June unless they decide to visit Santa Barbara, Cal, to see daughter **Karen**, who follows in Walt's footsteps as mfr's rep. **George "Champ" Salisbury** and **Peggy (Clark) '44** have "beaucoup" guest space as last of offspring has flown the coop. Four children are all married, legally or otherwise, which leaves them time to join **Strabo Claggett** for martinis and lunch whenever **Stra** ends up in Milwaukee.

**Furm** and **Ann South** are "aging gracefully" while watching careers of a half-dozen offspring and four grandchildren. They admit to having a deep-rut feeling along with other Pittsburgh '43ers **Lou Helmick**, **Bud McLaughlin**, and **Jack Rice**—have same wives and live in the same place as ever. **Furm's son Hank '69** is active in the CC of Pittsburgh, and son **Cawood '70** resides in Poland, Ohio. **Dave Thompson**, spent a good part of life for the last 22 yrs commuting between Tenefly, NJ and the Big Apple. He still enjoys Cornell activities including the Univ and B&PA Advisory Councils.

Recently ran into **Dick Fricke** who is now pres plus chief exec officer, Natl Life Insurance Co, Montpelier, Vt. **Ike Kinsey** sends dues and a notice of address change to Key Biscayne, Fla. **Bob M Brown** is just a yr older, which puts him closer to the 35th Reunion where he'll see **Don Skove** who expects to move to Melbourne, Fla, next Aug. While on business in New England, **Don** shared an evening with **Whit Doe** and brother **Bill '45** at Harvard, Mass.

## 'Forty-five

COMBINED: **Mary Jane Dilts Achey**, 15 East Franklin Ave, Pennington, NJ 08534

**Robert Olmsted**, your class scy, composed a letter at the NY mtg of CACO on Jan 28 which has been forwarded to **Libby Hemsath Deprosse** to get in the works as soon as possible. The on-the-spot confrontation with the state of the class was a bit rough for the officers; we need the support of everyone if we are to get where we should be this many yrs after graduation. That we were a war class did not promote a feeling of

cohesiveness as many left and returned—possibly to affiliate with another class or, for one reason or another, to lose that feeling of identity with classmates. However, that fact cannot be used to cushion our responsibility to Cornell, the class, and ourselves in terms of personal pride in our association, at this point. Please read the letter carefully, and get out the check book only after thought and deliberation so that the class is the recipient of your maximum capability.

**Libby** asked me to extend a hearty thank you to those who responded to her personal appeal.

This made a welcome contribution. **Libby** has done a yeoman's job at home base; a great deal of the class responsibility has fallen on her shoulders. The best way to reward her efforts is to dig deep.

Having had **Bob Olmsted** right there where he couldn't escape giving news, I can now tell you about our scy and his family. **Bob** is dir of transportation planning for NY's MTA, as well as co-founder and dir of an outfit called MAUDEP (Metropolitan Assn of Urban Designers and Environmental Planners) which holds conferences and inspection trips abroad for design professionals. He has led a trip to Russia to look at the Moscow subway. Daughter **Elizabeth Olmsted '74**, graduated from Harvard Law School and is now a lwyr with the Wall St firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. Sons **Alan**, 15, and **Larry**, 12, are still thinking of hs.

**Jerry Schiller** was the only other classmate at the NYC mtg. He commented on the lack of news in the *Alumni News*, which ruffled my feathers slightly having been pushing valiantly to try to make certain our allotted columns were used. Naturally, I immediately asked **Jerry** for biographical notes for this column. He started to write standing by the table but then promised he would put them in the mail as soon as he got home. No word from **Jerry**! I am making a point of this because **Jerry's** reaction is quite typical. People decry the lack of news but don't seem to correlate their contribution with getting a column published.

My daughter is waiting to hear where she will go next yr to work toward a BS in nursing. It reminds me of the summer I waited to hear whether I would be able to transfer from **Bucknell** to **Cornell** in the fall of '42. I was a counselor at camp sitting with a table full of little Brownies when my father called to read the telegram to me, "Glad another Dilts is on her way to Cornell," signed **Eugene F Bradford**, dir of admissions. If you are thinking I might have gotten to the promised land through pull, you may well have made the right assumption. But somehow the "how" doesn't seem the least bit important; that I *did* make it has meant so much through the yrs.

Please do me a favor. Before you read the letter to the class, put the recording of the 1948-49 Glee Club on your stereo (if you are lucky enough to have it). A trip down memory lane with **Howard Heinsius '50** singing the "Soldier Song" and **Erwin Davis '50**, the "Alumni Song," as well as the whole Glee Club singing "The Alma Mater" and "The Evening Song" should do more than all the words I could possibly think to pen.

To close in a lighter vein, a question for all you "milk punch" addicts: Whose "raunchy" tennis socks were reputed to have been found in the Sunday-morning punch at **Sigma Chi**?

## 'Forty-six

WOMEN: **Elinor Baier Kennedy (Mrs Philip)**, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa 19607

Christmas brought a few cards from '47 Cornellians and AOPis: **Bonnie (Kauffman) '47**

and **George DeLaMater '44** of Macungie, Pa; **Peg (Christiansen) '47** and Frank Drab, new residents of Campbell Hill; **Lucille (Holden) '47** and **Bill Smith '48**, excitedly awaiting their daughter's college graduation and wedding; **Jane (Mange) '47** and **John Morrison '47** of Broomall—close enough for us to visit and we do several times a yr—also awaiting their daughter's wedding; and **Luciana Silvani '74** of NYC; and ex-roommate **Marilyn (Miller) '47** with husb **Martin Vince, SpAg '46-47** of Geneva, Ill.

Also received this news about these '46ers: **Eileen (Hardifer)** and Jack Mial visited son Russ in Atlanta, then went on for a wk of golf at Sea Pines, Hilton Head Isl, SC. The Mials celebrated their 30th wedding anniv on Dec 27. "Roomie" **Pat (Kinne)** and Sal Paoletta report that twin Janine is in Mexico this yr with Rutgers program and twin Lois is getting ready for her practicum at Glassboro. Daughter Andrea is looking at several Pa colleges for this fall. The Paolettas were busy planning a trip to Mexico to visit Janine. **Nancy (Aungier)** and Bill Beveridge had a busy yr per usual. Their oldest daughter Beth goes to Boston U; youngest Ann is a frosh at SUNY, Oneonta; Peg is a partner's scy at Mudge Rose and working on her masters at Wagner Coll in early childhood; and college son Bill was laid up with a broken ankle (basketball related) and, in Nov, a pneumothorax. **Ann (McGloin)** and **Orrie Stevens** went with the gang to the Princeton game.

## 'Forty-seven

COMBINED: Jean Hough Wierum, 2440 N Lakeview, Chicago, Ill 60614

**Howard Brown** now lives at 355 Canterbury Lane, Wykoff, NJ, after a move from Fairlawn, where Howard is still in the auto parts business with Kem Mfg Co and active in Rotary and other community activities. Both daughters are married, and son Jon is a sr at Hobart with aspirations for a career as a Navy Pilot. **Margaret Newell Mitchell**, who is pres of the CC of Northeastern Ohio, had a double graduation in Dec '76 with daughters **Jane** and **Betty**, both '77, receiving degrees from our alma mater. Jane is now a flight instructor for Chartair in Ithaca while Betty is back in home territory at the Cleveland Clinic Blood Bank. Another daughter, **Meg '78**, is now at Cornell.

**George Becker** writes that he is still married to **Lois (Myers) '45**. Of their four children, only the youngest son, a hs jr, is still at home. George has been an Ext agt in Indiana since '57, received his MS from Purdue in '62, and is now Area V administrator for nine counties, with his office in Terre Haute, where home address is R #27, Box 361. When George was back in the East not long ago for a Myers family reunion, he also visited the campus and was saddened by the loss of the elms as well as his former house at 303 College Ave, now a shopping center! He wrote further that he didn't recognize as many names in the column these days, which gives me the ideal lead in for more notes from more of you—new hobbies, interesting trips, contacts with fellow classmates. Just drop me a postcard, but NOW!

Another mid-westerner, **Allen Kraft**, 3624 Ross Rd, Ames, Iowa, is a prof in the dept of food technology at Iowa State U, and wife Lillian is an asst prof in libr instruction. Their daughter Amy and husb are in grad school at the U of Iowa; son Robert and wife are pursuing grad studies at the U of Minn. **Janet Pierce Sins** writes that she is Number 1 helper in the barn with husb David's dairy farm business in West Leyden. The household is another active spot with four children, ranging from age 11 to 17.

They were all in Ithaca for a visit last summer. As Janet puts it, "Such changes! The children were disappointed that the Libe Tower was closed, as they were looking forward to a climb."

The Rev **Donald Wilson**, 35 Longcroft Rd, Rochester, has combined his vocations by serving as office mgr of the Rochester agcy of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co of NY and pastor of the Riga Congregational Church. His wife Vernajean is a practical nursing instructor at Rochester Gen Hosp. Eldest daughter **Brenda '74**, who had a yr at Cornell, is married to a Canadian diplomat and living in Paris; son Steven is a probation and parole officer for Sanilac Cnty, Mich; youngest Betsy is an active hs competitive swim teamer. Also from Rochester comes a note from **Ruth Cohn Maltinsky**, 315 Avalon Dr, with another enthusiastic reunion comment, and news of her recently developed career as a painter, including a one-man show last yr.

**Karl Goldsmith**, 626 Sheridan Ave, Plainfield, NJ, and wife Marianne have two sons, both Cornell grads: **Michael '73** (Arch), now with Russo & Sonders in NYC after a Navy stint; and **Jonathon '77** (Arts).

## 'Forty-eight

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

**John Brawley**, Thousand Oaks, Cal, is pres of Challenge Insurance Brokers. John writes that his 2nd son, (of three) Sean, is "natl doubles champion." (It sounds like tennis.) **Fred "Bud" Seymour**, dir of advertising for Spiegel Inc, writes from the Windy City that he can't remember whether or not he already paid his dues so he's sending another \$15. Records show, Bud, that you have now paid twice, and we all want you to know how sincerely we appreciate it. **John Marion**, with Raytheon in Waltham, Mass, missed last yr's dues and chimed in with \$30 which is also sincerely appreciated. **Henry Nichols**, Anchorage, Alaska, is fedl mediator covering the entire state.

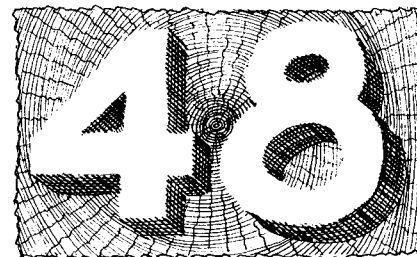
**Fred Waldhauer**, Fair Haven, NJ, is writing a book on feedback amplifiers and was just elected a fellow of the IEEE. Daughter **Ann '80** is in enrg. **Al Eisenberg** is pres of Microtran in Valley Stream, making transformers. **Lester Wise**, Old Westbury, writes that his painting hobby has blossomed, with a one-man show at the Westbury Mem Libr. He is now also into sailboating on LI Sound. Son **Paul '73** is now in 4th yr at the Med Coll, but taking it at Harvard School of Publ Health. He will receive his MD from Cornell and his "MPH" from Harvard simultaneously this June.

**John Bromley**, MD '52, writes in surprisingly legible script from South Orange, NJ, that he is an orthopedic surgeon. **John H Green Sr**, Wheaton, Ill, was one of 12 recipients in the Midwestern area of the 1977 "Breadbasket Commercial Assn Affirmative Action Award" for contributions towards enhancing the opportunities for the advance of minority entrepreneurs in the building construction industry. **Tom Landale**, Williamsport, Pa, is pres of Pullman Power Products Div of Pullman Inc.

**Gerald Sallus**, Anaheim, Cal, is mktg mgr, advanced programs, Hughes Aircraft Co, and in his spare time is also an atty-at-law. **Earl and Pat (Chasteney) Sawin** reported he is pres of Amer Directory Systems and spent part of last fall in Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Rio. **Alan Hausman** writes from his new address in Lakeland, Fla, that he is a construction mgt consultant and has been working with the Playboy Enterprises in its construction of a new casino/

hotel in Atlantic City which will, of course, feature gambling. The building will rise 34 stories out of the sand (if there is any left) next to the boardwalk. The whole idea makes the strongest hearts tremble.

This column was done hurriedly between Feb snowstorms with hope that the mails get through. See you all in June.



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

Our 30th Reunion is not far off, and we hope that our classmates will be able to arrange their schedules so that they can be in Ithaca with us June 8-11. We reunions are a very hospitable and friendly bunch, so please do come and join us. We promise that you will be glad you attended. Also looking ahead to next summer, I want to personally recommend that you consider attending one of the weekend programs sponsored by the Alumni U at Shoals Marine Lab, Appledore Isl. It is truly a unique experience.

**Doris King Adams**, Poughkeepsie, recently had a visit from her roommate **Nancy Strawn Bonner** of Newport Beach, Cal—the first time in 29 yrs. **Helen Kahn Lemelson**, Ridgewood, NJ, is working with the United Jewish Appeal. **Anne Dowd Gegg**, Crostobal, Canal Zone, is a counselor in the hs.

**Muff Cavett** Lenherr is on the volunteer staff of the Cincinnati Art Museum. She recently visited her old roommates. She saw **Marion South French**, Shrewsbury, Mass, and **Lee Mitchell Wilson** at her summer home at Cape Cod—the first time in 15 yrs. "We each have four children, but not one a Cornell grad—yet," Marion says. **Ina Lifitsz Katcher**, NYC, is a psychiatric social worker, and is with the Jewish Bd of Guardians.

**Peg (Wilhelm)** and **Ray Tuttle**, Weston, Mass, wrote, "Ray is with IMC, Overseas Div so is a 'round-the-world traveler. When I can, I go along. We are off to Greece tomorrow." Daughter Sue is working in Acton, Mass, Carolyn is a jr at Boston Coll, and son **John** is '81. "See you all at our 30th Reunion."

## 'Forty-nine

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

At the midwinter mtg of CACO, held at the Statler Hilton in NYC, some of the superlatives about the Class of 1949 were released in the annual CACO report: Largest class count (2,003) prior to 1953; Most class dues payers (454); Most dues income (\$6,810); Ranked 10th for fiscal year end assets (\$7,635). The entire workshop program was organized by **Barbara Way Hunter** who, along with **Don Geery**, was elected again to the CACO bd of dir.

**Tom Kane** (a name closely related to **Bob Kane '34**) has opened his own law offices at 300 E 42 St, NYC, and will be specializing in the commercial aspects of internatl law, transportation, corporate law, "and anything else that will pay the rent." Tom says, "My own specialization is the legal aspects of doing business in the Middle East. I was there for about 2 months

during the early fall, prospecting for new clients. Simmering in Khartoum made me long for one of those sleet-laced early winter days in Ithaca. It was interesting to see the numbers of Japanese, German, French, Italian, and Korean reps eagerly seeking contracts in the more active places in the Gulf. The Americans seemed to be slow of foot by comparison. We are spoiled by the big internal market we have in this country, and, in addition, our own laws discourage the resourceful and industrious American business people from exploring those markets."

And now a reminder of spring: **Bill Clark**, 7724 Kirkville Rd, Kirkville, would like **Jim Lent** to know that "certain small ponds in the Adirondacks still produce some respectfully sized brook trout." **George Nixon**, Tharp Dr, Moraga, Cal, and **Jim Robb** manage to have a reunion every couple of months to sing Cornell songs, and welcome other '49ers to join in. **Bob Miller**, 6071 Hackamore Trail, Dayton, Ohio, sees **Tom Latimer** occasionally in Chicago, where they are both dirs of a real estate bd. Bob has gone into the "mini-warehouse" business in a big way (rent only the space and time you need). He was recently elected a dir of the Self Service Storate Assn.

**Bill Hansen**, Wilson Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, is pleased that son **Gregg** is a freshman in ME. **Walter Buzby**, Woodelynn Blvd, Linwood, NJ, has developed into one of the nation's leading authorities on hotel security. He recently addressed the Intl Assn of Insurance Counsel in San Francisco, where he emphasized what he considered reasonable care on the part of innkeepers in protecting guests, especially when criminal acts of a 3rd party against a guest lead to civil suits against the hotel.

**Marvin Josephson**, 40 West 57 St, NYC, head of one of the largest talent agencies in the business, is a fabulous success story. With more than 2,200 clients, including Barbra Streisand, Steve McQueen, Woody Allen, Peter Benchley, and Henry Kissinger, annual revenues exceed \$30 million. Marv went on to get his law degree at NYU and then joined CBS in the contract section. And from there, he conquered the world of talent.

## 'Fifty

MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, Assoc Dean, School of Hotel Admin, 527 Statler Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

The windfall of Dec-Jan news items strains our editorial ingenuity, but we'll fit them in subsequently—changes in status/address having priority. Families in transit: **Roger S Chamberlin**, with Dow since '50, was promoted from SE regl govt affairs mgr to Dow's USA govt relations office, Wash, DC. **Bruce D Davis**, (LLB, St Johns U) was elected vp and genl mgr, electrochem div, Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp, Niagara Falls, last Nov, relocating his wife and four children to Western NY from NJ, where he had been vp and genl mgr, fiber div, FMC Corp.

**Robert "Bucky" Ellis** and wife Mary Jean moved Feb 78 from Northfield to Galena, Ill (near Dubuque, Iowa) with relocation of his firm, Merkle Engrg. Youngest daughter was to graduate from U of Tenn in '77. **Charles J "Chuck" Fiden**, 110 George St, Wheaton, Ill, GE's industrial rel mgr, Chicago area, named by Gov Thompson to bd of review, Ill Labor Dept, was also elected pres of both the Chicago Industrial Rel Assn and the Cicero Mfr's Assn. Chuck, Ruth, and four children (two coll soc sci majors, two in hs)—all active sports enthusiasts—vacation at Sanibel or Whispering Pines,

NC, visiting and "window-shopping" retirement property near GE friends.

White House release: **Dr Gerald Klerman** (NYU Coll Med '54), Chestnut Hill, Mass, was nominated by pres Carter to be admin of alcohol, drug abuse, and mental health admin. A psychiatrist with over 15 yrs of mental health ctr administration experience, since 1976 Gerald has been prof of psychiatry, Harvard Med School, and dir of research in psychiatry, Mass Genl Hosp, Boston.

**John D Griswold**, 16 Maple St, Hanover, NH, has remarried and relocated his mgt consulting practice near Dartmouth campus, after many yrs in Boston. He and new wife Joy Van (Wellesley '77, originally Class of '51), will specialize together in industrial mkt research and acquisition evaluations. Also remarried is **James D MacNair**, 34 Alpine Lane, Chappaqua. He and Doris have eight children between them—all but one out of college. James says he's "still plugging away" at MacNair-Dorland Co," but found time last Jul-Aug for 6 wks in Europe: Scandinavian "Vistafjord" cruise, Iceland, and Scotland. They're moving into new home in Londonderry, Vt, this spring.

**Eric W Kjellmark Jr** is now at 1423 Drake Rd, Wilmington, Del, with Du Pont Co as program planning mgr of plastic products and resins dept. Devoted to the promotion of good music, Eric is pres of Wilmington Opera Soc and on exec committee of the Grand Opera House. He made a recent 5-wk European tour of Italy, Switzerland, and England, during which, we assume, he did some talent scouting! **Richard R Myers**, 432 Forest Park Blvd, Janesville, Wisc, discloses in a New Year's letter he is now part-owner and vp of mktg, Superior Stainless, Delavan, Wisc, mfg stainless steel fittings for the process industries.

**David N and Mary Ellen Strawson Ross '51** and daughter **Jean '79** have moved to 7552 Bliss Rd, RD 2, Westfield, where Dave is town supvr. The Rosses cultivate 230 acres of grapes. **Harold J Sandwick**, 2107 Timber Lane, Wheaton, Ill accompanied by wife Shirley, was recently transferred to Chicago from Cortland by Joslyn Mfg & Supply Co, as product mgr, line hardware. Son David, like Sandy, is elec power engr (Clarkson '74) presently with Niagara Mohawk, Syracuse. Daughter Kathleen is married, raising their grands.

WOMEN: **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 5427 Richenbacker Ave, Alexandria, Va 22304

Class officers met in NYC in Jan between blizzards, and a large group heard Prof Richard O'Brien discuss "Recombinant DNA Research." Later, **John Marcham**, **Marion Steinmann**, **Marge Leigh Hart**, **Elaine Treman Downing**, **Pat Carry Stewart**, and I sat at the Class of '50 table for an excellent luncheon speech by Pres Rhodes. **Frank Clifford** joined us for a brief class mtg, and May 19 was selected as the date for a class dinner in NYC. Mark it on your calendar. Details will follow.

Before leaving NYC, I had a nice phone visit with **Alta Ann Turner**, now Mrs Allan Morris. Alta Ann is teaching art part time at Brearley School. She spoke of 3 interesting yrs in Greece in the late '60s and early '70s, working first with the American Farm School, a privately-funded program she heard of at Cornell, and later working in Sparta for a Church World Service project teaching agr and crafts. During her stay, she traveled and sketched. A book of her drawings, "Pictures of the Mani," was published privately in Greece.

**Dr Maria Iandolo** New was recently apptd the first Harold and Percy Uris prof of pediatric endocrinology and metabolism at the Med Coll.

Maria has two children in Arts, **Erica '79** and **Daniel '80**. Both sing in the choir and are happy at Cornell.

## 'Fifty-one

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

I'm at home pondering the 2-plus ft of snow outside that gives me the opportunity not to go to Times Square but to think about the sun, the Bahamas ahead of me, and things to do other than shovel it, such as reading an account of the Rev **Walter Dockerill** (St Marks Church, Boynton, Fla) winning the first Clergymen's Interfaith Tennis Tournament in Miami, a while back. Added to his captaincy of the tennis team, that we all know about, was the Seoul City army championship, the NYS jr doubles and mixed doubles championship, and membership on the jr Davis Cup team. With that behind him, you can draw your own conclusions as to his comment: "I'm over the hill, I'm strictly a hacker."

One can't write about tennis without mentioning others on the great '51 team. The *Times* recently noted that a young NYC champion played several times a wk with **Dick Savitt**. Dick's doubles partner at Cornell, as I recall, was **Leonard L Steiner** (Woodlands Rd, Harrison). Len presumably packs his racket as he pursues his real estate development and brokerage business in Fla. He's also active in Cornell activities: Univ Council, fund-raising, and something called the real estate committee. (Now that the elms are down, think of the number of tennis courts that would fit on the Quadrangle.)

Other tennis buffs in the folder: **William B Philipbar** (21 South Shore Dr, Dover, Del) who is pres of Rollins Environmental Service Inc in Wilmington, engaged in hazardous waste mgt. I suppose when du Pont is done with it, they lay it on Rollins. No invidious connection intended, but I read that **Clarence T Shock** (6304 Shadow Wood Dr, Prospect, Ky) moved from Newark (pronounced New—Ark by those in the know) to be supt at du Pont's Neoprene plant in Louisville.

Another tennis player is **Stafford B Beach Jr** (12 Greenwood Dr, Wellesley Hills, Mass). Sandy is technical mgr at Avco systems div in Wilmington, Mass. A daughter is at Georgetown, a son is at U of Miami, and his wife is office mgr at Northeast Public Power in Wellesley. Another son is **Jeff '76**. A couple of more tennis players for the **Bill Phillips** memorial Reunion tournament in '81 are **Paul Baren** (Greenswood, Purdys Station), who remodels old houses on a busman's holiday from Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, and **Samuel J Serata** (20 Franklin St, Bridgeton, NJ), who practices law and does all the rest of the good works: United Fund, Ch of Commerce, and the like, which a lwyr is called on to do. This column will never make Tennis magazine even though writing is my racquet.

WOMEN: **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Midleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

Homecoming continued. . . . Charity balloon race: Before the game, students purchased helium balloons with name tags attached; at half time, the balloons were released en masse and the one found farthest away won a prize. The Big Red Band surely performed a sloppy shuffle on the field—or maybe I'm spoiled by Ohio's hss. The band certainly lacks snappy legs; maybe the musicians lack pride because their uniforms are old. Contributions are being solicited for new ones. Donate and maybe they'll sharpen up? I don't know if money would help the varsity

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elevens, but a concerted alumni recruitment effort is definitely required. We need BIG players. Our players just bounce off the opposition; it takes two or three Cornell men to knock down one Brown or Harvard man. Sad, sad, sad.

Had a grand reunion with **Jean (Pirnie) '50** and husb **Tom Clements '49** at the after-game reception in Statler Hall. Hadn't seen her for 27 yrs! They live in Saratoga, where Tom runs the insurance business of Jean's family. Their son Bruce graduates from I&LR in June. Jean said her cousin **Connie Pirnie** had just gotten married. Connie, let's hear the details.

While reading a proxy statement some months ago, I discovered that old friend **Hugh Flournoy '50** is dean of the Ctr for Public Affairs at the U of Southern Cal and a trustee of the Jones Foundation. Becoming more erudite every day is **Carol Buckley Swiss**, 20 Alden Ave, Shrewsbury, Mass (near Worcester), who is working on a masters in libr science at Simmons in Boston. **Kathy Ostrom Nollner '75**, daughter of **Jack and Mary Beth (Weaver) Ostrom**, was in one of her classes last yr! Small world.

**Walt Bruska '50**, 4993 Oriole Ave, Ravenna, Ohio, has resigned as vp, admin, at Kent State U and will enter the business world in Burlington, Vt, this spring. The pressure at Kent has been terrific and we suspect his life expectancy has lengthened considerably as a result of his decision.

## 'Fifty-two

COMBINED: Jean T Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050

Word of her promotion has come from **Marian Maag** who is now a mgr of the Lauderdale Surf Hotel in Fla. Marian writes, "Stouffers has just taken over mgt of this ocean-side hotel; I am looking forward to a winter in the sun." **Tom Foulkes**, 190 Knickerbocker Rd, Pittsford, moved in Aug from Atlanta, Ga, to become the Eastern Regl Dir for Eastman Kodak, a company he has been with for 22 yrs.

As of Feb 1, **Fred Leonard** of 612 Revere Rd, Merion, Pa, will be pres of Leonard and Cantrill Inc, insurance brokers and consultants. Fred is also the coach of the U of Penn's light-weight crew, and has participated with the team in the Henley Royal Regatta for the past 3 yrs in England. Another new job is announced by **Monte Morgan**, 612 Rayburn Ave, Crestwood, Mo. Monte is the principal architecture and civil engr for Anheuser-Busch in St Louis. He is also looking for any CC's in the St Louis area.

**Larry Cullen**, 109 Hayes St, Garden City, lists no work in his reply to the newsletter, but he does describe two avocations with enthusiasm: "My daughter is **Kathy '81** in Engrg and enjoys Cornell and Naval ROTC very much. I have become involved in soccer as a LI Jr Soccer League referee, so it is nice to see Cornell starting to do well in soccer." A new address is listed for **Jerome Jablow**, who is now practicing family med at 31941 10 Ave, S Laguna, Cal. This last yr Jab became a fellow of the Amer Academy of Family Practice and a diplomat of the Bd of Family Practice. He has completed his surveyorship for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hosps in the western part of the States.

**Nancy Baldwin Tenney** of 5907 Woodacres Dr, Bethesda, Md, reports she is a part-time mgt analyst with the Fedl Trade Commission and recently received her masters in public admin at George Washington U. Nancy is also busy with the Committee for Alternative Work Patterns, hoping to encourage opportunities for flexible hours and part-time work—all of this while she and Art tend to the maintenance of two teen-aged sons and a daughter in jr hs.

**Al Beard**, RD #1, Milford, is a district agt for nine cnties in the Onondaga, Broome, Otsego area. Small world, his Cornell roommate **Dick Eschler**, who works for the Ext Assn, has his office in the same bldg as Al in Owego. I just received word that **Arthur Mellen** has been named to the newly created position of group vp at Air Products in Allentown, Pa. Arthur, his wife Mary, and their six children live at 1800 West Union Blvd, Bethlehem.

There are a number of '52ers who claim distinction for the interesting pets they house: **Bob Lamb**, W Terre Haute, Ind, has a yellow striped cat named Tiger, and **Harry Efferth**, 22656 Beechnut Lane, Rocky River, Ohio, lives with a red-headed cocker spaniel called Shamus. Harry otherwise is an "authorized practitioner and teacher of Christian Science, having left the field of architecture and city planning 17 yrs ago to pursue this Christian healing work on a full-time basis." Now **Ted and Trudy (Krueger) Winsberg** in Boynton Beach, Fla, have just chickens and cats. When they want to get away from this menagerie, Trudy goes to Women's Clinic, of which she is part owner, specializing in private family planning and fertility control. "Farmer Ted," on the other hand, is on the bd of Fla Legal Servs.

'Hardy' is a Kerry blue terrier owned by **Rayma Kale** Prince of 962 Wildwood Rd, Oradel, NJ. Rayma is still a contributing editor to

Contact, the Union Camp Corp journal, but she recently became a writer/photographer for one of the Corp's factory newsletters. **Dave Hayt**, 32 Sinclair Dr, Great Neck, has quite an assortment of pets: three cats named Hamilton, Heathcliff, and Vanessa; Jimmy, a West-highland white terrier, and a dandy piranha, affectionately called Oscar. **Frank and Cynthia (Fabian) Gray**, 555 Cherry St, Winnetka, Ill, couldn't make up their minds on dachshunds, so they have one long-haired and one wire-haired.

**Dave Plant**, 277 Park Ave, NYC, occasionally lectures at the Cornell Law School to get away from two Yorkshire terriers "of inconspicuous character." **Will Hodges** in Forest, Va, is "half owner of Hodges and Haywood Ltd, a Lynchburg insurance firm," but he is full owner of a German shepherd and a poodle. Will has kept up with his music—as a member of a choral group, a performer with the Lynchburg Light Opera Soc, and choir dir at his church. Keep sending your pets' names. I've only just begun.

## 'Fifty-three

COMBINED: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

If you are very perceptive, you will immediately notice the brevity of the column. There are three good reasons for that: (A) no news from you all; (B) no letters from you all; (C) no nothing; that is, with the exception of **Gerould A Young**. Jerry and I go back to 1952 and the wonderful days of ROTC summer camp at O'Hare AFB, Chicago. He's just ret'd from USAF after 23 yrs service. Now he is an aerospace engr at TRW, Redondo Beach, Cal. Wife Eleanor and hs sons Jerry and George now live at 2521 Date Circle, Torrance, Cal, if they are not off skiing.



I hope you have all given Reunion some serious consideration and have given **Dick Thaler** your affirmative intentions. Also, send those biographies and photographs to **Bob Neff**. Even if you won't be at Reunion, the book of biographies should be fun and interesting to all. Bob's address is Seaboard World Airlines, JFK Airport, Jamaica, NY.

## 'Fifty-four

WOMEN: Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, Hampton House, Apt 1105 204 East Joppa Rd; Towson, Md 21204

Each month I can select only a few items from a great supply of news, with strict space limits for columns, so please be patient about seeing

yours in print. This month we feature a few more classmates not heard from in recent yrs! **Mary E Tilley**, an Ithaca resident at 218 Cayuga Heights Rd, lives in the Luci Bolton Estate which she completely renovated in 1973. Mary, pres of Mary E Tilley Realty Inc, has located her firm in the Landmark Bldg at 306 N Cayuga St. Known historically as the Williams House, but more popularly as the Speno Bldg, this neo-Colonial revival mansion was purchased by Mary in 1976, and is currently undergoing a major restoration.

**Beverly DeJong Woolson**, husb **James '51**, and their sons Dane, Larry, and Matt live at 7310 E Solcito Lane, Scottsdale, Ariz. With the boys all in college, Beverly is finishing her own degree in literature. James is controller at Genl Time. The Woolsons enjoyed two Eastern vacations in 1976 for Jim's 25th Reunion in June, then Homecoming in Oct.

Another Cornell couple is **Jean Vettel Forstall** and husb **Lloyd '53**. They reside at 123 Westwood Dr, Park Forest, Ill. The family includes David, 21, a sr in hotel and restaurant mgt at the U of Denver; Laura, 19, a soph at Illinois State U; Robert, 16, a hs jr. Jean serves as dir (principal) and teacher of a 4-yr-old class at the Park Forest Co-op Nursery School. A teacher there since 1968, Jean became dir of the facility in Mar 1970. Lloyd is affiliated with Standard Oil of Indiana, corp studies dept.

**Sandra Perman Itzkoff**, husb Sheldon, and sons Don, 17, and Alan, 14, are home at 607 Orchard St, Cranford, NJ. "Sandy" teaches biology at Watchung Hills Regl HS. Sheldon is dir of human resources at Touche Ross and Co.

## 'Fifty-six

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

**Mary "Taffy" Steele Apgar and John '55** moved from Louisville, Ky, to Champaign, Ill, in Nov '76. Their address is 2514 Trafalgar Sq. John is mgr of the JC Penney Co store there. Taffy does volunteer work with the Red Cross bloodmobile each month and works in the emergency room of a local hosp as a volunteer once a wk. She is also a member of AAUW and, for the past 2 yrs, has been dir-at-large for the Fedn of CCs. This involves mtgs in NY about four times a yr. Last Oct, they attended the Fedn's annual mtg in Ithaca and Taffy was elected for a 2-yr term as 2nd vp. She enjoys the work tremendously. In Mar '76 they spent 10 days in Egypt and, in Sept, 10 days in Peru seeing Manchu Pichu and staying at a safari camp in the Amazon jungle. The Apgars were delighted to find **Dave '54** and **Nancy Fowle Morse** living near them. Dave is an MD at Carle Clinic and Nancy is teaching at the jr coll, as well as caring for five children. John and Dave were fraternity brothers at TKE.

**Jane Brayton Marshall** is a housewife and part-time student in acctg at Corning Comm Coll. She is on the School Citizen Advisory Committee and the local zoning board of appeals, plays tennis, and enjoys sewing, horseback riding, volley ball, and vegetable gardening. Her husb **James '56** is a plastic surgeon. They have seven children: Ann, 20, at D' Youville Coll in Buffalo; Faith, 19, at Elmira Coll; Naomi, 17; Allison, 13; Jamie, 8; and Matthew, 6. The Marshalls keep many farm animals at their home on Main St in Alpine and enjoy family sports of hiking and tennis.

**Martha (Koren) and Gary Malamut '54** have two Cornellians—older sons **Charles '76**, 23, and **William '79**, 20, in the Hotel School. Son Larry is 16. Marty and Gary live at 8701 Ventnor Ave,

Margate, NJ. **Shirley Kunz Parker** (Mrs Robert) is active in the CC, is on the Secondary Schools Committee, and is an elder at the State St Presbyterian Church. Bob works with the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Daughter Cynthia, 19, is at Canton Coll, and son Robert Jr, 17, just graduated from hs. The Parkers live at 1157 Ardsley Rd, Schenectady, NY.

**Jane Amster Gevirtz** lives at 41 W 83rd St, NYC. Daughter **Karen** is '80, and son Charles, 15, is a soph at Bronx Science. Jane does freelance writing. **Alice (Blum) Harrison** and husb Mark have three children: Suzy, 18, Larry, 15, and Cindy, 9. Last yr, while Mark moved his business, they all traveled cross country with a station wagon and tent, covering 11,400 miles! Alice is interested in art, reading, tennis, and the League of Women Voters. Suzy enjoys music, tennis, drama, and dance; Larry enjoys basketball, track, soccer, and guitar; and Cindy likes Brownies, dance, and Little League Baseball. As a family they enjoy flying, spectator basketball and baseball, and Skipper, their Collie. Their address is 807 Wynetta Pl, Paramus, NJ.

## 'Fifty-seven

WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Washington, DC 20016

A new address for **Jane Graves Derby**—1 Hartmann Pl, Exeter, NH. The Derbys and their three children returned from Germany in the fall of '76 as Dennis retd from the USAF. He is now with the Exeter Clinic. The whole family enjoys weekends spent skiing in the nearby mts. **Clarissa Dedrick** Carabateas is raising ducks, geese, and chickens at "The Brier Patch" in Nassau. She serves on an environmental council and her husb Phil is a research chemist. Cris has two daughters.

Back in school at the U of Md is **Mary Christine Balluff** Fanning, Berwyn Heights, Md. Chris is a student in the horticulture dept, and Delvin is on the staff of the agronomy dept. The Fannings have three youngsters. Chris is still involved with the Prince George Cnty Homemakers and Camp Fire Girls. **Lette Stevens** Dyott spent 10 days last July in Fla which she describes as a real treat because she was able to have dialysis treatments in a center in Tampa. Lette is a busy mother of three, and in addition to teaching piano, she does some subst teaching. Mark is still with Mobil Oil in Houston, Texas.

Loving the Fla life style is **Myrna Lacy Rooney** who enjoys tennis, boating, golf, and fishing. Other activities include PTA, reading for the blind, and secondary Schools Committee. Tom is head of an architectural-engrg firm in Coral Gables. The oldest of their four children entered Clemson this fall.

**Beverly Robertson** is no longer practicing med in Albuquerque, NM, because there's just too much else to do, including care for three kids, 12, 10, and 8. "I'm white-haired and fatter, so perhaps it's fortunate I missed the Reunion," she writes. But Bev and her delightful sense of humor were missed! **Tamar Joy Langer Kahn** lives in Chevy Chase, Md, and is a librn at Montgomery Cnty Health Planning Agcy. Her husb Arnold is a physicist at the Natl Bureau of Standards. The Kahns have three children.

Also, **Jan Nelson** Cole's husb Noman was wrongly called "Norman" in the Feb *Alumni News*. Our apologies, Jan and Noman.

## 'Fifty-eight

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

Past deadline, gents, due to winter storms,



digging out, work backlogs, rescheduled mtgs, etc, but enough time now to catch up on a few quickies from 'mates we've seen here in the last 18 months or so. **Martin Steinberg** is still active in hematology as last reported, and sports a growing interest in auto racing and high-performance cars. He and Susan still reside in Jackson, Miss, at 4506 Meadowhill Rd. **Larry Kaufman**, wife **Judy (Hood) '60**, and two teens write from Bethesda, Md (9105 Hempstead Ave). Larry is in PR for the railroad industry, sailed the Fla Keys last winter, and spent Easter in the Bahamas.

**Tom Andrews** just reported an address: 3615 School House Lane, Charlotte, NC. He and wife Arlene have three children. Tom works as an engr at Homelite. Thanks, Tom. Upstater **Brad Corbitt**, wife **Nancy (Sherrer) '74**, and four teens still live on Danby Rd (1882, RD4) in Ithaca. Brad, you'll recall, is a key contact on the Hill for '58ers as dir of Upstate NY Regl Office. **Al Hershey**, still at 175 Baker Rd, Victor, with two young boys, is pres of Hershey Enterprises, energy conservation contractors. **John Laemle** is still with IBM (large computer systems) from his new home in White Plains (50 Miles Ave). He, Lois, and two young ones really enjoy their new spacious home and local activities.

**Art Edelstein**, MD '62, continues practice of gynecology in Rochester, living at 453 Claybourne Rd with Ellyn and three children (two teens and a 2-yr-old!). Finally, a note from **Dave** and **Cindy Goldenberg**, who welcomed their first born Michael in Feb '77. Dave and family live at 104 Queens Blvd, Forest Hills.

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 9636 Old Spring Rd, Kensington, MD 20795

Now is the time to send in your reservations for our glorious 20th! Those coming, so far: **Marjan Schneider** Carosik and family, the **J I Chuckrows**, **Jean Macalpine** Des Marais, **Stephen '59** and **Elizabeth Fuchs Fillo**, the **P D Gellerts**, the **C L Jarvis**, **Bev Blau** Miller, the **Bob Johnsons**, the **Ripps Rosaks**, some **Utters**, and the **Gardiner Smiths**. Also, **Mike Griffinger**, **Jane Kimberly**, **Thomas** and **Carolyn King Nytech**, the **Brad Corbitts**, **Glenn** and **Madolyn McAdams Dallas**, **James** and **Annette Fogo Harper**, the **Bob Stubblebines**, the **Joel Van Wynens**, some **West**s, the **Carl Pfirrmans**, **Anna Schuler** Cushwa, **William Standen**, **Roger and Irene Rizzi Metzger**, **Richard '55** and **Diana Cook Dobell**, **Robert '56** and **Marilyn Winters Boger**, **Robert '56** and **Deborah Cleaves Herron**,

**Mariene Medwin Taft, Peter and Gladys Lunge Stifel, Gerald and Eileen Funcheon Linsner.** Maybes are: **Elsie Dinsmore Popkin, F Russell, Arline Gingold, Carolyn Dudley Riley, Roberta Erde Epstein, Dale Johnson, Frances Dingley Barker, Rosalie Benson Silverstein, Carolyn Funnell Porter, Sandy (Thomas) and Bill Meyer,** and—we hope—many others. How about you?

**Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter** (6240 McPherson, St Louis) sells real estate, writes for and helps edit an area newspaper, runs a fund-raising festival for a community organization, etc. Eli is still a neurologist in private practice. Their four children range in age from 10 to 17. Part of summer '76 was spent in a mobile home in Ariz and NM. Renni says, "great improvement on camping. I was never fond of damp bedding!"

**Hannah Hollis Cook and Miller (DVM)** still live in Carthage, where they raise and exhibit rough and smooth collies. Hannah finished two champions in '76. Miller's hobby is antique autos. Tracy and Curtis are 17 and 16, respectively. Recent travel took them to the AVMA convention in Cincinnati.

**Cindy Rogers Heinbach,** husb James, and three children live in Westfield, NJ (616 S Chestnut St) and Cindy is the teacher at nursery school (4-yr-olds). The Heinbachs went to Disney World in summer '76. James is ret'd from the US Army after 22 yrs. Cindy is active with two parent-teacher organizations, the Presbyterian church worship comm and Tri-Delt alumnae assn.

**Ron and Peggy Giles Buchanan** (14220 North Gate Dr, Silver Spring, Md) are very busy classmates. At last count they had five children ranging in age from 8 to 17. They have little spare time but did take a Caribbean cruise with the Md Assn of Realtors and took a winter trip last yr to London to visit relatives. Peg is sales mgr for James J Hall Inc (real estate) and Ron owns Burtonsville Animal Hosp and has Bel Pre Vet Clinic at home. Church work, civic assns, work and singing for community functions (Peg) round out their list.

## 'Fifty-nine

MEN: **Howard B Myers**, 192 Boulevard, Mt Lakes, NJ 07046

**David H Vrooman Jr** has been promoted to assoc prof at St Lawrence U. David has been on the St Lawrence faculty since 1965. He had previously taught at Illinois Inst of Technology and served as an officer in the US Army. **Donald E. Wallens** lives with his wife Marylu at 2080 Century Park E, Los Angeles, Cal, together with their three children Nicole, Blake, and Ashley.

**John Quayle Teare**, 56 Walsh St, S Yarra, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, says that golf there is superb 12 months of the yr. Quayle is mgr, textile fibers dept, for du Pont in Australia. Business takes him to Europe, the Far East, Mexico, and Brazil twice a yr. He reports that he visited with **Rod Beckwith '57** and **Bill Lathrop '61** in Australia, and that he saw **Tom Rohr '61** in Hawaii.

**Richard M Rusch** lives at 3 Edwin Lane, Huntington, with his wife Nancy and children Christine, Kevin, Marilyn, and Billy. **Roy Pritchard** is mgr of compensation, Norden Div, United Technologies, Norwalk, Conn, and lives with his wife Betty and children Linda, Steven, and Stacy at 166 Pickett Ridge, West Redding, Conn. Roy and his family enjoy playing tennis and skiing in Vt.

**Thomas "TOM" R O'Malley** lives with his wife Maureen at 5 Kalleston Dr, Pittsford. His son **Kevin '78** will graduate this yr. Recent

travels have included a trip to Edinburgh, Scotland, Maureen's hometown. Tom is in personnel mgt/consulting and reports that he collects everything from military equipment (swords and bayonets) to coins and stamps.

**Robert Oliverio Jr** and his wife Cathy live at 116 Vernon Dr, Scarsdale, with children Michael, Martha, and Kerry. Hobbies: trapshooting, hunting, and fishing. Bob is an anaesthesiologist. **William S Hetherington** is vp, genl mgr for McCormick Flavor Div, McCormick & Co Inc, Hunt Valley, Md, and lives with his wife Diane and children Sue and Scott at 318 Presway Rd, Timonium, Md. Sue is in her 1st yr at Frostburg State Coll and Scott is in the 10th grade at Dulaney HS.

**Elliott M Grau**, together with his wife Barbara and daughter Deborah, live at 37 Henry St, Scarsdale. Elliott is a physician—internal med and oncology—at Montefiore and Albert Einstein Hosps in the Bronx. **Richard "Rick" H Dyer Jr** is rebuilding an old farm. Together with his children Heather, Amy, and Rusty, he enjoys outdoor activities such as farming, hiking, and working with horses.

**Bruce C Dalzell** has accepted a new position as agcy vp with the Pilot Life Insurance Co in Greensboro, NC. He and his wife Dottie and children Scott and Pam have recently moved to 303 Parkmont Dr, Greensboro. The family's hobbies are traveling, playing tennis, and hiking. They recently enjoyed a vacation at Lake Simcoe, Ontario. **G Brewer Conger III** lives at 2530 Shenendoah Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, with his wife Peggy and children Guy and Keith. Brewer's hobbies include his family, his job, and tennis. Peggy is active in the PTA.

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

**Dottie Fried Goldmeier** and John live at 5413 Hesperus Dr, Columbia, Md. John is a prof of social work at the U of Md. (Imagine! I've been attending there for 5½ yrs—with only 5 more to go for the world's slowest PhD in early childhood educ—and our classmates are all around us!) Dottie and John have Barrie, 13, Karen, 12, and Susie, 10. Dottie is a resource teacher (curriculum supvr) for a small private school for emotionally handicapped children. She's also active in the League of Women Voters.

**Cathi Morgan Hunt** writes that she is really class of '60, but she graduated in '59 and so gets our dues notes. We're happy to have you Cathi; we'll share you with '60. Thanks for your news! She has Kevin, 15, into football, Ronald, 13, into the guitar, and a spitz named Coco. All but the spitz go to Eastchester High. Cathi and group live at 16 Downer Ave, Scarsdale. Cathi is now in the 3rd term of an exec master's degree in business at Columbia, and will finish in May '78. Cathi is currently dir of consumer affairs for Clairrol. (Just the lady we all need, folks—join the younger-looking bunch that dyes the bathroom tile, floor, rugs, curtains, and maybe even the gray in their hair. I must be doing it wrong.)

**Carol Vieth Mead** and Charles live at 7619 Indian Springs, Dallas Texas. Their children are Jerry, 16, who skis often and went to Colo Rocky Mt Prep School last yr; Betsy, 13, who is in the Honor Soc and plays the flute; and Bob, 12, who plays soccer, cornet, and basketball and is in honors classes. Everyone is into swimming and slalom water skiing. Betsy, Bob, and Carol (the mom) took indoor ski lessons last winter on astro turf. Carol says it must be a Texas first—skiing in air-conditioned warehouses with silicone-coated hills complete with a rope tow. They

went to Tahiti and Australia in fall '76 and highly recommend recreation vehicles, as they rented one for an Eastern trip. Carol is volunteer editor of the newsletter for Texas Dept of Human Resources, tutors Spanish, and substitutes in the local hs in Spanish. Her husb is an engr with Xerox.

## 'Sixty

MEN and WOMEN: **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045

On Jan 4, 1978, **Janet Reno** was apptd Dade Cnty state atty by Gov Reubin Askew of Fla. She thus became the 1st woman to be a state atty in Fla, and, possibly, in the US. Janet's appt comes as no surprise to those who recognized her as a distinguished student leader at Cornell and as a fine lwyr in her previous positions in govt and private practice. Her new position, as reported by the *Miami Herald*, is an extremely important job, operating an office with a budget of \$5.2 million, a staff of more than 300 lwyrs and non-lwyrs, and a prosecution caseload of more than 40,000 misdemeanors and 15,00 felonies a yr. The *Herald's* editorial described Janet's appt as "... natural, considering her recognized intelligence, determination, and reputation for unquestioned personal integrity."

**Stephen Russell** was recently apptd pres, Seatrain Lines Inc. He and his wife Margery Noble and three children reside on Mayfair Lane, Greenwich, Conn. **Melvyn Schaffer** started his own company, Trademark Plastics and Chemicals Corp, in Hillside, NJ, last Feb. His firm deals in and distributes plastic raw materials and resins. Mel, his wife Ann, and two children live at 29 Hoskier Rd, South Orange, NJ. **Marcia Sweet Stayer** is a reference librn at Queens U in Kingston, Ontario, where her husb **Jim, PhD '64**, is assoc prof of history, specializing in the Reformation. With three children, they live at 132 Welvorne Ave, Kingston, Ontario. Marcia would very much like to locate contemporary Cornellians in the area.

**David A Stevens** is chief, Div of Infectious Diseases, Santa Clara Valley Med Ctr, San Jose, Cal, and asst prof, dept of med, Stanford U. With his wife Julie and two children, he lives at 19070 Portos Dr, Saratoga, Cal. **Raoul Sudre** is still living in Ithaca, operating an import-export and family business in Morocco that keeps him commuting between Ithaca, Africa, and Europe. He has remained a technical advisor to the martial arts program and reports that he keeps in shape doing Aiki-do, Judo, and a little fencing. He, Denise, and daughter Samantha are at 5 Westwood Knoll.

**Ellen M Thomson** has bought a new house at 61 Anderson Place, Buffalo. She continues as coordinator of social work at the Conners Children's Ctr and is a field instructor for grad social work students. She is pres-elect of the Western NY div of the Natl Assn of Social Workers. **Sandra Koodin Paul** is dir, cost acctg and inventory mgt, Random House Inc. She has a new address: 156 W 20th St, NYC. **Barbara Jacobs Rothstein** has recently been apptd judge of the Superior Court of Kings Cty for the State of Wash and began serving on Nov 1, 1977. Her husb Ted is a neurologist, and they live at 13410 NE 36 Place, Bellevue, Wash.

**Robert R Cryfor** is mgr of R&D systems for Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, where he and his wife Kris, a cytologist, live with their two children at 6900 Drake Rd. **Bruce L Davis** is in mfg systems at Deere & Co. He lives at 1501 24th St, Rock Island, Ill. **Stephen P Dey** is a DVM practicing in Allentown, NJ, where he and his wife live at Heritage Hill Farm.

## 'Sixty-three

**CLASSMATES:** Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

Greetings from snow country, USA. No, I do not mean the mts of Colo; rather, the flatlands of LI, where mts of snow have changed our terrain miraculously. Its sheer beauty is easily countered by the seemingly endless and impossible task of shoveling, shoveling, shoveling. I'm writing this column in early Feb, just after the 3rd major storm in 3 wks, the last of which dropped over 2 ft of snow—and more is expected in a couple of days. A bittersweet memory, indeed, by the time you read this column in Apr.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:** The College Board has apptd **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian as assoc dir of the Future Directions for a Learning Soc project. In this position, Carol's responsibilities will include the development of forum activities, analysis of field data, and designing communication of the concepts of life-long learning. Carol, her husb John, and their 3-yr-old daughter Leslie live on East 88th St, NYC.

**John Fennessey Jr** was recently elected a vp of Midland-Ross Corp, Cleveland, Ohio, and will continue as treas, a position he has held since '75. **Joel Sachs** (124 Clayton Rd, Scarsdale) was recently apptd chmn of the committee on environmental protection of the Natl Inst of Municipal Law Officers while still serving as town atty of the Town of Greenburgh in Westchester Cty. Key Colony announces the appt of **Judy Fischer** Reinach as its publ rel assoc. In this capacity Judy will keep an open door to Key Biscayne residents. She will be available by phone or letters to the sales office and will organize tours of the property for interested parties. She will also serve unit owners of Key Colony before they move into the buildings by arranging for babysitters, theater or football tickets, and travel and hotel reservations when they are vacationing in the area. Judy, her children—Jill, 11, and Andrew, 8, reside at 365 Harbor Lane, Key Biscayne, Fla, and would love to hear from Cornellians in the area. (Judy's husb Tony died of a heart ailment in Feb '76.)

Recent returnees to the USA are Warren and **Nancy Bierds Icke** (2411 S River Shore Dr, Moorhead, Minn), where Warren is genl mgr of MinnKota Mfg, div of Johnson Wax; it mfrs small electric fishing motors. In our very mobile class, moving in the opposite direction are John and **Sandra Luburg Beeman**. Note their new address: Schlipperhaus 73, 4030 Ratigen 6, W Germany. The Beemans moved to Dusseldorf from LI, where John is a Citibank, NA, vp, world corp banking.

News from **Dean Williams** provides the following: Dean, Mary, their three children (Sean, 9, Jill, 7, Steve, 8 months), and dog Fuzzy reside at 909 Amesbury Rd, Va Beach, Va. Deano is managing new construction of 600 family housing units in Va Beach. He sends news about **John Curtis '62** (CE) and wife **Jane (Duke) '62**, who are in England where John is working in off-shore oil drilling; Jane and children Lisa and Jimmy are enjoying their stay. **Clive Riddiford** is with Sherwin-Williams Co building plant in Chicago, Ill. He and Shirley live in Copely, Ohio.

**Lee Leonard** writes he is a political and govt reporter for UPI, Columbus, Ohio, and a freelance writer for *Columbus Monthly* magazine. He, Ruth, Douglas, 9, and Valérie, 5, make their home at 6921 Laird Ave, Reynoldsburg, Ohio. **George Weiss Jr** (2361 Woolsey St, Berkeley, Cal) writes he is into flying and figure skating.

"I am frantically studying German and figure skating. If I get good enough you might see me on the Donnie and Marie show—too old for Olympics!" George is capital budget mgr, Cutter Labs, subsidiary of Bayer A G (not aspirin).

**Patty Hoffman** Axelrod (3925 Washington St, San Francisco, Cal) and Alan happily send news of the birth of Jill Ann, Oct 12, '77. Patty does tutoring at home and wardrobe consultation and shopping service while Alan is a practicing atty. They often see **Beth David** Karren and Fred; also saw **Gail Wolinger** Blumin '62 and David in Laguna Beach last summer. **Dena Ur-etsky** Baskin (PO Box 177, Whitinsville, Mass) is coordinator, patient educ, Day Kimball Hosp, Putnam, Conn. Her husb Harvey is a dairy farmer. Dena writes that she hopes to attend the School of Nursing 15th reunion in the spring.

**John Ahlfeld** (2634 Royal Rd, Lancaster, Pa) is treas of the new Lancaster Cnty CC, where, he informs us, there are many Cornellians. The club's first formal function was a dinner at the Host Farm Resort Hotel (operated by Cornellians); Dir of Alumni Affairs **Frank Clifford '50** was guest speaker. John is dir of Lancaster Cty planning commission. Alice is pres of AAUW of Lancaster. The Ahlfelds have three children: Roger, 9, John, 7, and Elizabeth, 4. A final note of news: there is another new Victoria Station at 777 Route 18, East Brunswick, NJ.

Don't forget, Apr is the final month for firming up plans for Reunion. Be sure to send back reservation information now if you have not done so already. Reunion is less than 8 wks away!

## 'Sixty-four

**PEOPLE:** Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard #305, Montreal Quebec H3E 1B7, Canada. Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1612 N, Bethesda, Md 20014

Paul reports: Dr **Edward L Goodman** (Penicillin Pusher to CB devotees) and Rona write from 6133 Deloache, Dallas, Texas, that they are both active in hosp work. Ed is a hosp-based subspecialist in infectious diseases at Presbyterian Hosp of Dallas, and Rona is a speech pathologist at SMU. Ed writes that **Robert Hamburger** is on a 1-yr Fulbright to France after having completed a PhD at the U of Chicago in English (studying under Saul Bellow).

**Robert Herwick**, MD, writes from 41 Meadowhill Dr, Tiburon, Cal, that he and **Bill Ramsey**, MD, are planning a trip to London this spring so their wives can attend the Cordons Bleu cooking school. Bob's wife Janice is teaching Italian cooking in San Francisco, and soon plans to open shop in their home, which is currently undergoing massive renovations to accommodate a giant kitchen. Bob also says that **Bob Baker** finally succumbed to marriage. He and "super-wife" Barbara live in NYC where Bob is completing his PhD in economics.

**Chris** and **Lesley Stuhr** write that they would like to establish contact with other classmates. Chris is responsible for all on-ctr daytime instruction at the local Alberta Vocational Ctr, while wife Lesley controls and coordinates their newborn, their dog, their cat, and her husb. Mail will reach them at Box 913, Lac La Biche, Alberta, Canada. Anybody for a game-viewing safari in E Africa? **Larry** and **Teena Abel** (Dar Es Salaam-ID; Dept of State, Wash, DC) have lots of pointers about where to go and what to see. Larry is project mgr/capital devel officer for US AID, Tanzania in Dar Es Salaam. He informs us that, contrary to popular belief, Lake Manyara, Ngorongoro Crater, Serengeti Park, Mt Kilimanjaro are in Tanzania, not Kenya.

If big game isn't your cup of tea, you might join **Joe James**. He calls himself an itinerant farm worker. Joe has recently formed his own company, hdqtrd at 1221 Meadow Hills Dr, Nogales, Ariz. Joe spends the summer months in Fresno, Cal, buying tree fruits, grapes, etc. From Sept to Dec, he is in San Diego area, buying tomatoes, and from Dec to June, back home in Nogales, buying tomatoes, cucumbers, eggplant, etc, from Mexico. He sells to various chain stores and wholesale distributors throughout the US and a little to Canada. His wife Shirley keeps the books in order.

**Harvey Kayman**, a pediatrician in Oakland, Cal, writes that his wife **Susan (Goldberg) '65** is a nutritionist-field supvr in public health and nutrition at U of Cal, Berkeley. He also says that several Cornellians are in the area: **Ken Kramer**, **Dick Stern '63** and **Judy (Schneider)**, **Bill Vederman '63**, and **Jane (Wilkenfield)** and **Barry Horn**. **Matt Sonfield** (20 Hilltop Dr, Laurel Hollow, Syosset) writes that he and Judith enjoy two sons, classical music, golf, tennis, and classic cars they own a 1935 Bently and a 1937 Rolls-Royce, both national prize-winners. He is on mgt faculty at Hofstra U, and she is involved in family counseling while working towards an MSW.

**Tom Mueller** recently sent me a change of address card: 12016 Greywing Sq, Apt T-1, Reston, Va. An anonymous writer penned the following lines, titled "Clubs Run by 'Cliques'," and I thought they might be of interest:

"Rumor has it that the club is run by a 'clique.' Careful investigation would show that this is true. Furthermore, you will find that the clique is composed of faithful members who are present at all mtgs, who do all the work, who give willingly of their time, energies, and efforts, and who sincerely believe that the more they put into the club, the more they will get out of it. There is no question that the enthusiasm, responsibility, and efforts of those members are of inestimable value to the club. And it is suggested, therefore, that you join this clique. It is not a difficult matter to do so—in fact, it is very easy. Begin by attending your club regularly; take a lively interest in its activities; accept responsibilities in the work; never refuse a place of service. Show a continual interest in all affairs pertaining to your club. Before you realize it, you will become a member of the clique, and you will be surprised to know how anxious they are to have you. Don't criticize the clique. Join it."

## 'Sixty-five

**MEN:** Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

**Dick** and **Betsy (Scripps) Evans** are in Sussex, England, with children Michelle Moria, 9, Serena Kim, 7½, and Nicola Elizabeth, 5. The Evans are into biodynamic vegetable production. Dick is with development of agr equipment in Sudan, Iraq, with some duties in Poland, Hungary, Greece, and Turkey. (See photo.)

**George R "Ron" Gardiner** is also in England—Kent—with wife Margaret and Matthew, 1½. Ron is with Shell Intl in the agr chemical div. Margaret does social work for Kent. **Richard** and **Natalie Simms** are in Marshall, Mich, with children Larissa, 1½, and Eric, 1. **Ron Harris**, wife Marcia, and Elana, 3½, and Andrew, 1½, are in Southfield, Mich. Ron has been active with the Secondary Schools Committee. At work he has met several Cornellians: **Dick Brown**, **Dave Brooks '52**, **Mike Kozel '72**, and **John Burkhard MBA '66**. **Steve Josenhans** recently married. He and Mary Ann honeymooned in Bermuda and had a recent vacation to Fla. **Bob Becker** is in private ob-gyn practice



now; on the homefront are wife Shirley, Susan, 7½, and Debbie, 3½.

**Ken Singer** is in Houston working in chemical engrg after being away from it for 7 yrs. "I am now staff engr in the Shell process information and systems dept," he writes. He also is involved in the mini-computers to refinery and plant processing. **Fred Barre** is vp of precision metal fabricating, Barre Co. His family includes wife **Marilynn (Johnson)** '66, Doug, 7½, and Laura, 5. Fred is pres of Delta Phi Assn. **Phil Gartenburg** reports: "After 4 yrs as budget dir of U of Mass, I am at Albany in the NY Div of Youth as exec deputy dir. At home are wife Arlene, Adam, 6½, and Melissa, 3½.

**Mike Sukin** is a theatrical atty and jet-setting it to Los Angeles, Paris, Cannes, Munich, and London. **Bob and Eliz Leshner**, David, 5, Eliz, 2½, and Tom, 1½, are in San Diego. Bob is in pediatric neurology after completing his Navy tour. Also in Cal, in Del Mar, are **Mark Friedman, Jean (Welinsky)** '67, Karen, 4½, and Alison, 6 months. Mark has been a programmer/engr for systems, science, and software for 9 yrs.

From Mich, comes word of **Dick and Karen (Solberg) Brown**, who now have Lisa, 5½, Kristen, 2½, and Laura, almost 6 months. Dick just changed positions with Ford Motor to personnel mgr for the Livonia plant. Karen continues with her MBA at U of Mich. Dick is chmn of the Detroit Secondary Schools Committee. **Tim and Sarah Richards**, Jennifer, 7½, Kenneth, 5½, Camilla, 2½, and Andrew, almost 1, are in Lexington, Mass. Tim recently won the finals of the New England Grand Prix Amateur Tennis Assn. Other spare time is spent with water-skiing and 22-ft Chris Craft on Lake Winnepesaukee, NH. Sarah is on the faculty of Harvard Med School and on the pediatric staff of Mass Genl Hosp. Tim is mgr and part owner of Natick Raquet Club.

**Rik VonBergen** is now in his 4th yr of med school in Sweden. **Peter Storandt** is now in Oberlin, Ohio, after an infamous stint as the "former admissions officer" in the landmark case *Bakke vs Regents of U of Cal*. **Cliff and Rosemary Dufton** are in NYC. Cliff works at Westinghouse Power Genl Equip, and Rosemary works in mgt at NY Telephone. **Bill Vanneman** is staff gastroenterologist at Boston City Hosp.

## 'Sixty-six

**MEN:** Charles N Rappaport, Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

**John Duggar** and Amy welcomed their 2nd daughter Christina Robertson on Dec 26, 1977. **Richard Hobart** was promoted to cluster mgr for Citibank. **Art Purcell** was part of a group meeting with Dr Frank Press, Pres Carter's sci adviser, on Aug 25, 1977. Art was one of the founders of Scientists and Engrs for Carter. **Joseph Los** is a dir of finance for J J Case Co, European operations. He and Anne recently came to the US for vacation.

**Tom, Louise, and Elizabeth McCarthy** spent last yr hosting a 17-yr old Viennese girl as Amer Field Serv Parents. **John and Margaret Monroe** have been staying rather busy in Palo Alto, Cal. John played the trombone with the Stanford Savoyards and ran the Palo Alto phonathon last fall. Margaret is a city planning consultant. **Phyllis and Harry Newman** attended the alumni weekend last July. Harry has been training for some marathon. He is owner of the Georgetown Small Animal Clinic, where he is associated with Dr **William Killewald** '73.

**Wayne and Betsey Pulver** are completing 2 yrs in Caracas, where he is working for Citibank.

**Jerome and Janet Siegel** spend their time skiing, drinking, motorcycle riding, and playing with "dumb dog." **Mike Singer** writes: "The Singers are well and happy in Cal. We have settled into a routine of sorts—teaching, research in soil science, and enjoying Lake Tahoe, the Pacific Ocean, and all parts in between". **James Unckless**, Karen, Amy, and Rob recently vacationed in San Diego for 2 wks. Jim is a systems analyst for Kodak. **John VanAmber** and Verlene recently spent 6 wks in Denver. He is a capt, and they expect to remain stationed at Pease AFB for at least another yr.

Dues but no news from: **Marshall I Etra, Don Haydon, Michael McGinn, Geoffrey Drummond, J Edward Barton, Robert Kehr, Nathaniel Pierce, Errol McKibbin, Dick Kaku, Harry Keagler, Steven Krich, Alan Lubitz, Dennis Lutz, Richard McFadden, Richard Mezan, George Nesterczuk, James Schmidt, Gary Schwartz, John Shelton, John Sproul, Darry Sragow, Stan Sterenberg, and Lee Swardenski.**

**WOMEN:** Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Shades of Ithaca! As I write this column from my home in the "South," I can stare out the window at snow drifts that rival those of upstate NY. Fortunately, I never got rid of my hooded jacket and fur-lined boots! Let's mush on to some news: **Carol Shuler** Abrams and husb Thomas live in Atlanta, Ga, with David, 10, and Gretchen, 6. Carol recently passed the Ga CPA exam and is an acct with McNair and Assocs. Her hobbies included taking new-born baby pictures for the Northside Hosp Auxiliary.

**Suzanne Jarnmark** reports that living abroad has its advantages, but "does tend to turn one into a delinquent Cornellian." Suzy, who majored in English is now a registered physical therapist and enjoys it. She is still very fond of Stockholm and welcomes company with a fondness for Siamese cats. Robert Chapman Harrington was born in Mar '77 to **Candace Moore** Harrington and husb of Wash, DC. Elizabeth Ann Darrow joins her parents **Jean (Jenkins)** and William in Rochester. She was one last Nov.

**Perry Convery** Coultas reports that she is separated from her husb and lives with her son Tim, 8, in Westfield, NJ. Perry is teaching chemistry at Westfield HS and coaching the boys varsity swim team. **Laurel Hoyer Carmichael** lives on the east side of NY with husb McKean. Laurel works with the Intl Research and Exchanges Bd (IREX)—principal academic exchange programs with the USSR and socialist countries of Europe. McKean is vp with E F Hutton and Co, NYC—mktg and communications. Must stop now and mail this column while the roads are still passable. (They're not too swift with the snow plows in this part of the country. Md govt officials, please do not write or call.) More next time.

## 'Sixty-seven

**PEOPLE:** Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18 St #4B, NYC 10003

"Some news from us (slightly belated) of the birth of a son, Ryan Neath, on Oct 5, 1975, and of a move," writes **Doris (Nicloy) Folger**. "Neath completed his neurology and EEG fellowships at Mayo Clinic in July 1976, when he was apptd to the Mayo Clinic neurology dept staff as a consultant. In mid-July, however, he began his 2-yr tour of duty with the Navy (as old deferment left over from the Vietnam era) and so we moved to the Wash, DC, area. He's a lt cdr at Bethesda Naval Hosp in charge of the EEG lab. New address is 4815 Ertter Dr, Rockville, Md.



Dick Evans '65 hikes in the Pyrenees.

"The other night we received a phone call from **June (Scott)** Kopald wondering the same thing we are—where is the Reunion? June and her husb Bill are still living in Richmond, Va, and we're hoping to see them soon. (June's address: 8513 Arran Ave, Richmond.) For the 1st time in 8 yrs, I am 'vacationing' as a housewife and mother, while maintaining professional contacts through the Amer Inst of Planners."

Re the Reunion: There was one of sorts at the mid-winter class officers mtg in NYC in Jan, at which Pres **L Gordon Booth**, VP **John Bruns**, Scty **Debbie Silverstein**, Fund Rep **John Alden**, and yours truly materialized, along with **Murray Death**, who directs the Cornell Fund. The good news: as you've no doubt noted, the perennial dues notice hasn't arrived (as of Feb); the bad news: accts are being straightened and it'll be on the way very soon (possibly by the time you read this).

The next scheduled Reunion will be in 1982, but the class officers elected last yr are most interested in hearing from you as to class project ideas, get-together suggestions, and other proposals. This particular curmudgeon would be satisfied with a few choice words alone to let all and sundry know what you've been doing: another columnist recently wrote that he was enjoying the *Alumni News* more now that "weirdos" seldom frequented the cover and feature stories in this magazine. I hope some of you who merit that appellation will write to me so we can provide him with some enlightenment as to your comings and goings via this column.

**Bedford T Bentley Jr** is now a capt and a systems acquisition staff officer with a unit of the USAF systems command at Andrews AFB outside Wash, DC, in Md. **Ronald L Westbrook**, 9714 Ray Rd, Marcy, is also a capt, and was awarded the USAF's commendation medal for his part in assuring that all persons were evacuated from a burning aircraft and that equipment was rapidly removed.

**Richard D Tunick**, 405 E 56 St #6E, NYC, has been named a vp of Natl Bank of North America, with which he has been associated since 1973. **Jan Fougner**, 6133 Lawton Ave, Oakland, Cal, is managing assoc for the architectural firm of Backen, Arrigoni & Ross Inc in San Francisco. Wife **Ragnhild (Aagaard)** '69 is librn for the Alameda Cnty distr atty.

**Sandra (Ford) Schenkar**, 6537 Husky Way SE, Olympia, Wash, is a social worker. Husb David is an orthopedic surgeon. They enjoy



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sailing, mountain and water skiing, climbing, tennis, swimming, bridge, and crafts; and for all that, they observe that there's no CC in the area. **Roger K Foulkes**, 3 Brewster Rd, Wayland, Mass, is a sr investment analyst with Sun Life of Canada; wife Karen is a hostess with TWA.

**Laurel S Druce**, 501 Duncan St, San Francisco, Cal, lived in Europe for 6 yrs and is "now settled in SF with yearly visits to Vancouver and Canada, and occasional trips to NY." Druce is "attempting to make it in the wine and catering businesses." "How did you obtain my new address?" she asks. Then she adds, "Glad you did." She regrets she couldn't make the Reunion. Incidentally, do let the *Alumni News* know if you move: they'll tell the univ but the grapevine doesn't work the other way round.

**James A Doolittle**, 1476 Baker Ave, Schenectady, is a mktg rep with the NYS agr dept in charge of wine and grape mkt development; he advises the lt gov on wine legislation. Wife Carol writes agr promotional material for the dept. The Doolittles enjoy competitive swimming, cabinetmaking, and enology/grapegrowing (natch). Jim is regl dir of Les Amis du Vin (natch doubled).

## 'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Reunion Flash: Our Reunion chmn **Tom Schongalla** has announced the format for the weekend—Fri night, welcome BBQ and open bar; Sat noon, picnic; Sat night, class dinner and nominations of officers; Sunday, brunch. **John Dentes** is organizing the picnic; **Mary Lou Janicki** Currivan is in charge of the BBQ. We can all look forward to renewing old acquaintances and seeing the campus again. The fees for the various class functions represent the cost actually involved and are as minimal as the organizers have been able to make them. Child care will be provided during the weekend. A class photo will be taken. Please come.

**Meryl and Harold Sasnowitz** now have a 3rd daughter, born last May. Her name is Abigail Paula, and she joins her sisters Randi, 6, and Leslie, 4, at 26 Edgecomb Rd, Binghamton. Meryl and Harold recently visited with **Clara (Tauber)** and **Larry Kahn** and their children Debra, 5, and David, 3, and saw Janice and **Steve Unger**, and their son, Danny. The Ungers also have a son, Richard Brendon, born in Jan.

**Susan and Michael Schenkew** have a daughter, Lauren Ilyana, 6 months, together with Caryn, 6, and Jonathan, 3. They all live in Simsbury, Conn. **Dan McCall** is dir of catering at the Hotel St Francis and is living in San Francisco at 455 Vallejo. **Peter D Sanger** is pres of Pirates Cove Marine. His address is Box 485, Fishers Isl. **Jeffrey Leavitt** is an atty with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Cleveland. He and wife Ellen have two sons, Matthew, 5, and Joshua, 1. They live at 2297 Halcyon Rd, Beachwood, Ohio.

**Paul Chiv** was married in Sept and had his wedding reception in Dec. He is a metallurgist living at 7 Captain Dr, Emeryville, Cal. **Robert O Cane** is asst supt of Collier Seminole State Park in Marco, Fla. He and his wife bought some property outside Freeport in the Bahamas on a recent trip there.

**Joreen Piotrowski** teaches jr high science in Needham, Mass. She lives at 164A Union St, S Natick. This summer Joreen saw **Susan Klaiber** and **Peggy Tuttle** Adams just prior to the birth of Peggy's daughter. Joreen also went camping and hiking on Catalina Isl last summer. In addition to jr high, she is teaching a course in bio-

logical lab techniques at Boston U and has been elected chmn of advisory bd of dirs of teacher ctr at Mass Audubon Soc.

**William Boucher** recently opened an internal med practice in E Longmeadow, Mass, and lives at 84 Colony Dr, Hampden. **David and Candi (Rosenberg) Rosen** have recently moved to 115 Winging Brook Rd, in New Rochelle. David is exec dir of Jamaica Hosp. In Mar 1976, their 2nd daughter Danielle Stacey was born. Candi keeps track of the kids and an airedale mutt.

**C Edward Kemp** is a practicing vet on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. He was married last Oct to Carol O'Loughlin in Falmouth. In attendance were: **Hugh Stedman '70**, **Nick Long**, **Michael Handy '70**, **Bob Wood '70**, **Tom Chap-pel '70**, **Borys Kuynytzsky '67**, **Bob Inslerman '67**, **Peter Chase '70**, and **Pat Slaney '70**. The Kemps spent their wedding trip in the British VI. Their address is Box 207, N Falmouth.

**Richard B Ahlfeld** and his wife will be at Reunion. He is administrator of Children's Specialized Hosp, Mountainside, NJ. Recently he saw **Ladis Amatulli**—on his way to Brindisi, Italy, for 2½ yrs on USAF duty with his wife and two small children. Richard's address is 788 Carleton Rd, Westfield, NJ. **Louise B Manning** is a seamstress and dress designer, living at 3027th Ave, San Mateo, Cal. Louise reports that **Gretchen Nicholson '70**, who lives in San Francisco, recently passed the Bar.

**James Sattler** is production mgr for natural and synthetic latex polymers at Firestone. He lives at 2688 Middletown St NW, Uniontown, Ohio. He recently saw **Doug Wallace** and wife **Betty (Malmgren) '69**, as well as **Bruce Anderson** on a recent trip to San Francisco. Doug is teaching at Stanford while Bruce is working on his PhD at Berkeley.

**Thomas L Horn** is on the faculty at the psychiatry dept at the U of Pittsburgh. He, wife **Janet (West) '69** and their daughter Beth, 1, live in their new home at 4130 Lee Dr, Allison Park, Pa. On their recent raft trip down the Colo River through the Grand Canyon, they were joined by **Jeff Donahue** and **Rick Caldwell**.

**Susan Bard MacCarthy** is a home ec teacher in Steamboat Springs Jr HS. Her address is Box 471, Oak Creek, Colo. A **Daniel Wolff III** is vp, finance with Charter Land and Housing Corp and lives at 4649 Ivanhoe Rd, Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife have two daughters.

## 'Sixty-nine

MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 E 8th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

"Neither snow, nor sleet, nor freezing rain. . . ." This column is being written on the eve of what is predicted to be the Blizzard of '78. I'm trying to dash it off quickly so that I can make an earlier mail—just in case.

**Bob Yancey** is a supt for the Cattletsborg Refinery (Ashland Oil Inc) near Russell, Ky. The Yanceys have three children: Rob, 14, Yvonne, 12, and Elizabeth, 7. **Bill Shaw** was recently apptd asst to the pres at Tompkins-Cortland Comm Coll; wife Gail is teaching pre-school and K-3. "We bought a small farm and plan to renovate house and tinker with cars and horses," he writes. From **Ernie** and **Dorothy Franklin**: "We have taken over the mgt of Cal's, a fishing and hunting resort in N Minn; some of the finest walleye and muskie fishing in the world! Excellent deer and bear hunting in the fall. Manage to keep quite busy with all that goes with yr-round resort operation."

**Don and Kendra Witter** are living in Ballston Lake, where Don is an engr for GE; they enjoy golf and tennis as hobbies. **Dave Mortlock** is a corporate lending officer for multi-national

companies; his return address is Citibank, Hong Kong! **Harvey Leibin** is a registered architect and working with Van Summer and Weigald in Manhattan. **Ben Bachrach** is in an MBA program at Mich State U; he's still a research engr for Ford Motor Co, and helping out the CC of Mich as treas." **Bob Katz** is an atty associated with Sullivan & Cromwell in NYC. Wife Jane is dir of research, NYC Dept of Consumer Affairs.

**Russ Taylor** is completing 2 yrs with Natl Health Service as a GP in doctor-shortage area. **John Berkoben** is the 2nd yr of a cardiology fellowship at Boston U Med Ctr. **Steve Goldberger** is about to graduate from the U of Cal, Irvine, ENT program and go into private practice in Orange County/Los Angeles area. Steve writes: "Stew Cramer moved to Cleveland to be on the Case Western Reserve faculty in pathology. I met **John Nees '70** at recent Hollywood Bowl concert. John is in orthopedics at U of Southern Cal." **Mark Reiter** is in private practice in ob-gyn in Wash, DC, area.

**Jack Mitas** will complete nephrology fellowship at U of Cal, San Diego, next June and go on staff at Naval Regl Med Ctr there. "I passed my internal med boards! Also, I presented papers at the Amer Soc of Nephrology Mtg in Wash on research done in patients with hypertension and with renal disease," he writes. **Perry Smith** is doing research in internal med in Cincinnati. **John Reilly** is a chief resident in surgery at Bellevue-NYU Med Ctr. **Marty Goldstein** recently became certified by the Intl Vet Acupuncture Soc and is practicing acupuncture on animals.

Fingers crossed! My column is now at the mercy of the weather.

**WOMEN:** Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

Good news from my friend **Judy Marsilio**, who became Mrs Michael Wittaker on Mar 19, 1978. Mike works for Northrop Aircraft as a sr computer systems analyst, but "more importantly for me, he is the father of three very fine children: Donald, 13; David, 13 and Tania, 7. So now I am a stepmother and enjoying my role immensely." She has the same job Mike does but at Rockwell Intl in LA. Travels took them to Baja to fish for yellowtail and to Sequoia country. Address: 3816 W 181st St, Torrance, Cal.

**Liz Levy Sykes** is working for David Frost and was asst to producer on Nixon interviews. She reports she is divorced, has a son, OJ, 4, and is living in Englewood, NJ. **Donna Fons Brooks** and husb **Keith, JD '69** had a 4th child on July 20. Evan Keith weighed in at 9 lb, 8 oz. Donna is busy with children, LaLeche League, and church, while Keith is a Cleveland lwyer. **Sally Weisberg** Goldberg and husb Paul have a daughter Cynthia, 18 months. They live in Miami.

Last May **Judith Ann Goldstein** received her MD from the Med Coll of Penn. **Ann Agranoff** has her MArch from Yale and is now in Phila, Pa. Julie Ann was born to **Joan Wolfers Belkin** on Jan 28, 1976: "She's a real doll and we're loving our new roles as parents." They live in Weston, Mass. **Judith Barth Meier** and husb **Albert '64** have a son Jason Kurt, born Oct 28, 1976. Judy is working on a master's in comm serv ed at Cornell. They bought a house in Ithaca.

**Elizabeth Weckesser** Leshner and husb Robert are in San Diego, where Robert is neurologist in USN. They have three children: David, 6, Elizabeth, 3, and Thomas, 18 mo. **Emily Parke** Chase received a MA in Amer Studies from Penn State. **Tammy Asedo** Sherman and husb Jack have two children: Ezra Zevi Joel, 4, and Nina Rebekah, 2. They live in Ith-

aca, where Tammy is feature writer for the *Ithaca Journal* for Finger Lakes Living Section and Jack is illustrator-caricaturist and book review editor. She reports that **Sophie (Balk)** is completing a pediatric residency at Montefiore in NYC and husb **David Rosoff '70** is at Rutgers Law School. They have a son, James Stephen, 2.

**Suzi Sacks Zeide** has moved to Pompano Beach, Fla, where husb Michael has established an orthopaedic med practice. **Patricia Stahl** is now in Paris teaching English after 2 yrs in Mexico City doing the same. **Jamie Dugan** Inman, husb Doug, and daughters Chase, 6, and Paige, 3, live in Sacramento, where he is a parts and service dir for Toyota dealership. Jamie is deeply involved in young life, while Doug is caught up in the excitement of racquetball. **Marilyn McCullough** Bartter has moved to Evanston, Ill, where husb Brit is teaching finance at Northwestern's Grad School of Mgt. They bought a condominium near Lake Mich.

## 'Seventy

**MEN and WOMEN:** Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

**Pat Nyren** Marchetti and husb John live with their children Louis, 6, Peter, 4½, and Heidi, 1, at 106 George St, Gaithersburg, Md, where they enjoy nature walks, fishing, and biking. John is an estimator, an amateur carpenter, and a builder of wooden toys, especially trucks. Pat enjoys sewing, crewel, reading, and gardening, and would like news of the Nursing School class of '70. **Pattie** and **James Collins** are at 400 Brookline Ave, Boston, Mass. James is a financial analyst at Brandeis U and Pattie is catering mgr at Children's Hosp Med Ctr.

**Carl "CV" Cascone** finished his MBA in mktg at San Diego State U and planned to open his own soft frozen yogurt restaurants in that area last summer. He enjoys sailing, jogging, and bicycling, and watched the Big Red Crew at San Diego's 5th annual Crew Classic. CV lives at 851 East Del Mar Downs Rd, Solana Beach, Cal. **Linda Wolpert** Ray can be reached at 1A-229 Bell Labs, Whippany, NJ.

**Bob '69** and **Carolyn (Mangeng) Redwine** spent 6 wks together in Switzerland while Bob did research with a high energy research group at the U of Bern. Carolyn works as a chemical technician at the Los Alamos Scientific Lab, and their address is 4511-D White St, Los Alamos, NM. **Jim Winchester**, 3311 W 189th St, Torrance, Cal, is a computer scientist at Hughes Aircraft Co doing research in system design technology, but he spends lots of time sailing between Los Angeles and Catalina Isl.

**Robert Dughi** lives at 601 Lenox Ave, Westfield, NJ. **Jim Schneider** and **Rose (Arlitt) '69** live with their children Martha, 6, and Jimmy, 3, at 203 Brooks Ave, Rochester. Jim is with Gen Motors as a pipe fitter in the Delco Products Div. He has been active in civic affairs as a Udall delegate in the '76 Democratic Primary, as a legislative chairperson for Genesee Valley Civil Liberties Union, as a Democratic Cnty Committeeman, and as a member of the Rochester Municipal Facilities Commission.

**Karen Smith**, Box 10009, Aspen, Colo, works for the Aspen-Pitkin Cnty Planning Office.

**William Inglis** is mgr of internal auditing for Servamation Corp, a food and refreshment serv company. He was corporate food and beverage controller for Inhilco Inc from Nov '76 to Sept '77, and before that he had been sr auditor, mgt consultant for Harris, Kerr, Forster, Co. Also, Bill was asst to the genl mgr of the Cold Spring Ctry Club Inc. He lives in Copiague with wife Christine (McGowan).

**Gene Resnick**, MD '74, is doing a fellowship in hematology-oncology at the NY Hosp-Cornell Med Ctr. His address is 435 East 70th St, NYC. In Sept '77 Gene married Susan Goldman, who is an officer in the Natl Banking Group of Citibank in Manhattan, and they honeymooned in Greece. Cornellians at their wedding were **Scott Reichlen**, **Peter Stone**, MD'74, **David Fulton**, MD'74, **Dom Chiarieri**, MD'74, **Allan Gibofsky**, MD'73, **George Ellis**, MD'74, **Bob Mantica**, MD'75, **Bob O'Connell**, MD'75, and **Steve Marks '68**.

**Sue Neuburg** Terkel reports that **Myra Goldberg** Lipton '69 lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio, with husb Mark and two children, and that **Lisa Shavin** Howard '68 lives in Tuscon, Ariz, with husb Gary and children Heather and Ross. Also **Richard Barron** is in the West Village, NYC, where he is writing plays, novels, and feature articles. **Paul** and **Kim (Dubin) Saporito** and son Alex are in Boulder, Colo, where Paul is an architect.

**Sue** and **Brian O'Connor**, live at Rt 6, Box 80B Shenandoah Lane, Cookeville, Tenn. Brian has a PhD in math from the U of Ill and is now an asst prof at Tenn Tech in Cookeville after a 1-yr position at Murray State U in Ky. **Marshal Pederson**, 48 W 82nd St, #2, NYC, is a resident in neurosurgery at Columbia Presbyterian Med Ctr and he traveled to Mexico and the West Coast in Apr '77.

**Ginny** and **Roger Rattner** were married Aug 21, 1977, in Los Altos Hills, Cal, with **Marty Custin** as best man, **Gary Richwald** and **Gary Kaye** as ushers, and **Jeffrey Frey** attending. They honeymooned in the Rocky Mts including Pingree, Rocky Mt Natl, Grand Teton Natl, and Glacier Natl parks. They live at 20165 S W Imperial Dr, Aloha, Ore, with their Siamese cat Seifu. Roger is mgr of computer architecture, Intel Corp, and Ginny is a student/housewife on leave from Hewlett-Packard Co.

**Wilhelmina Leigh** is an asst prof in the dept of city and regl planning at Harvard and lives at 2 Soldiers Field, Apt 410, Boston, Mass. **Dave Hietanen**, 19 Concord St, Maynard, Mass, enjoys skiing, fishing, and golf and recently traveled to Germany. **Jeanne** and **Scott Drahos**, who have two Scottish terriers, have been in the Phila, Pa, area since Nov '76, and live in Ambler, Pa, at 33 Betsy Lane. Scott is a landscape contractor with Heyser Landscaping Inc in Norristown as a design-estimator. Jeanne is exec dir of the Freedom Valley Girl Scouts of Amer. All VERY LATE '77-78 duespayers are advised to disregard the '78-79 dues requests, as their dues have been credited for the new yr. Please send in your current news!

## 'Seventy-one

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82 St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96, NYC 10025

More babies—**Robyn Anne**, born Jan 31 to **Jan Rothman** and **Debra (Greene) '73**. Jan is a CPA in a NYC firm and Debra a nutritionist. On Nov 1, Eric David joined **Ken Werker**, Janet, and Gregory, 2, in Vancouver, where the family has a new house and Ken a new job as dir of admin for British Columbia School Trustees Assn. Monica was born more than a yr ago to **Roberto Canizares** and his wife Gail (Anderson); this family lives in São Paulo where Roberto is a product mgr for the Brazilian subsidiary of Trane Co and Gail is a teacher in the Amer Overseas School. Ilene and **Jeffrey Gutman**, in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where he is a planner/economist, announce the birth of Matthew, also more than a yr ago.



**Harry LeVine III** is a research scientist for Burroughs Welcome Co near Chapel Hill, NC, where he also is mgr of the Village Band. In May, Harry and Melissa visited Ed and Susan (Singley) Leinbach, who are doing post-docs and living in New Britain, Conn. Harry writes that Debbie and Ronald Tung '72 may be found in hospitals nearby, he as an intern at several hospitals including Yale and U Conn, and she as an RN. Eileen R Nuhn is working on an MS in counselor education at CW Post and is still coordinator of BOCES Adult Consumer Home-making Program in Westhampton Beach. In Nov '76, she hired Maureen (Sweet) Phillips '70 as instructor of home ec.

**Keith L** and **Nancy Li** live in Reading, Pa, near Gilbert Assocs Inc, where he is a mechanical engr. Recently, they visited Dave Dodwell in Bermuda. David B Schiff and Alice (Garr) '73 drove through New England last summer and visited Candy and Dick Mandel in their 1820s house in Sudbury, Mass; and Jay Kaplan at the Roaring Brook Nature Ctr, Canton, Conn, of which he is dir. Kim and Elizabeth (DeCosta) Housewright send news from Cal: she got a MA in biology from Cal State, Fullerton, and he got the PhD in systems sci from UCLA. They still live in Fullerton where Kim works for Hughes Aircraft. Marilyn Ross is single again, living in N Plainfield, NJ, and doing social work for the Div of Youth and Family Services. She enjoys music, dance, backpacking, camping, tennis, and East-Coast travel in her spare time.

Need a professional photographer? Call Peter M Deierlein in King of Prussia, Pa, where he lives with his wife Loretta, a consumer service worker. Nearby, in Media, lives Richard R Schutte, who is a project engr with Scott Paper and is enrolled in an MBA program at U of Del. He finds time, in addition, to continue interests in photography, skiing, and sailing. Bruce McGurk is on the technical staff of MITRE, a fedl research ctr, and recently journeyed from his Great Falls, Va, home to the Kentucky Derby, where he ran into several Cornellians. Brick McIntosh lives in San Jose, Cal, where he's a member of the CC of Northern Cal when he's not practicing law or playing golf.

**Robert Schreiber** just got a PhD from Yale in computer sci, and is now in the post-doc program in applied math at Cal Tech. John Sessions is reg sales dir for Westinghouse—his region is Pakistan, India, Saudi Arabia, and Spain, where he has to travel! Lance S Davidow holds a new PhD from MIT where he studied the life cycle of slime molds, and now he does post-doc research in yeasts at U of Wash, Seattle, according to Kal Lindenberg who is a copy editor for the Boston *Herald American*. Kal moved to Beantown from Buffalo where he had been with Buffalo *Courier-Express*. Still at that paper, Marsha Ackerman has a new assignment covering Buffalo city govt. She got away to New Orleans and Aruba, and went to the Class of '67 Reunion with Vivian Rosenberg '67, a newscaster for WBEN-TV, Buffalo. John Cummings Jr is chief engr for B V Lord and Assts in Boulder, Colo.

**Michael Adelman** is in real estate in Wash, DC, but doesn't say what he's doing. . . . Speaking of doings, the Class of '71 is planning a picnic in NY's Central Park for May 20, 1978, rain date the following day. Bring food and picnic gear. Check "Events and Activities" in the next *Alumni News* for details, or phone one of your class officers. All NYC-area alumni will receive a mailing if the univ has your current address. We look forward to seeing you at the picnic!

Dues but no news from Ted and Janet Urban, Robert C Blackledge, Susan Weinstein Siroky, Arlene Rosenfeld Schenker, Sonja Haerter Jur-

zysta, Hank Ritter, Barbara Covey, and David Glenwick.

## 'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kan 67301

I received an updated list of those who attended our 5th-yr Reunion last spring and noted that our former correspondent Pat Guy is now residing in Hawaii. I am glad to see that someone is fortunate enough to live in a warm sunny climate while the rest of us brave another severe winter . . . but we're hopeful that spring is just around the corner. I am sandwiching this column between starting another new job—with a local CPA firm—and my busiest time of the yr, income tax season. I'll be glad to see Apr 15 come and go.

**Bruce Penman** writes that he is an ornamental horticulture instructor at Genesee-Wyoming BOCES in Batavia. Susan Stark Preston, having received a masters at Buffalo, is teaching home ec in Lockport. She has one child Andrew, 1. Kathryn Boyle Patterson is working as a med staff data analyst at a Toledo hosp after obtaining her masters in epidemiology and public health from the U of Mich. Jo Aimee (Golstein) Ostrov and husb Gerald '71 report the birth of their 1st child Betsy, on May 13, 1977. Gerald is working for Johnson & Johnson in the health care products div. Their new address is: 11 Pitt Rd, E Brunswick, NJ.

**Glenn Silvermann**, after graduating from Albany Med Coll, is a med resident at Rochester Gen Hosp. His wife Linda (Jackson) '70 is in the grad program in social psychiatry at the U of Rochester. Kathie (Duchen) Smith is a pediatric nurse practitioner and teaches part time at the U of Iowa. Husb Bruce, MD '71, is an Ent resident at the univ hosp. They have one daughter Amanda, 2. An interesting occupation for Ken Shahabian—he's a singer in the Catskills and on cruise ships.

**R Mark Scowcroft** is still at Cornell after receiving his AM in English this past yr and is now going on for a PhD. Yet Sang is a structural engr with TAMS engr in NYC. He writes that Bob Lyon has recently moved to Los Angeles and that Dave Korn '73 is teaching at CUNY. Sharon (Braunstein) Schwartz and husb Dave '71 live in Woodsville, Mass. She is a social worker at the outpatient clinic of a local hospital, and he is a systems engr for Date Genl.

**Deborah Reiser** Schulman is an atty with the US Dept of Labor. Marcia Strauss has her MS from Columbia and is a psychiatric community mental health nurse in NYC. James Stewart is self-employed as a landscape designer and contractor in NJ. David Marques is doing post-doctoral research and teaching at the U of Pittsburgh. Donald Massagli is back in the States as asst mgr of the St Francis Hotel in San Francisco after 2 yrs with the Hotel Scandnavia in Oslo, Norway.

**James Marquardt** is in his final year of an MD program at the U of Penn. Jeffrey Leonelli is a mktg rep for Chrysler Corp in Syracuse. I couldn't help but chuckle at some news from Michael Miller, a floriculture student now working with several Cornellians in the same field for a florist in Rochester. He says he hopes that some of his fellow students will write a "flowery" note on their whereabouts.

**Doron Levin**, now a reporter/writer for the *St Petersburg Times*, lists his Cornell activities as spending a lot of time hanging around the Ivy Room wondering what would become of him. Sound familiar? Just a reminder that when dues notices come back this yr, include information about yourself. I need some new news.

## 'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 4817 36th St NW #3-209, Wash, DC 20008. Ilene M Kaplan, Green Hall-Soc, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540 -

It's Feb as I (Eliot) write this column. I was in NYC last weekend attending the class officers' mtg. We've been making plans for our 5th-yr Reunion. It's scheduled for June 8-11 with most of the activities on the weekend. Plan to attend. We'll have a dinner, a picnic at a state park (plan to swim, play frisbee, baseball, volleyball, etc), and lots of parties. Our class will stay together in one of the dorms. The opportunity to see many former classmates will make Reunion a memorable occasion.

**Jon Kaplan**, one of our Cornell Fund reps, was at the mtg. This yr, he is running for alumni trustee. You should receive ballots soon. Let's see a large voter turnout for our class. Also at the mtg were Robert Platt, pres; Susan Robbins, vp; Monica McFadden, scy; Barbara Long, Fund rep; and Marty Slye, Reunion chairperson.

**Robert Gould** is a chemical engr for Universal Oil Products. He travels a great deal for the company and is presently in Germany. Karen Young Cooney writes that she and husb Richard are living in Hardwick, Mass, where Richard is teaching full time at a private school for children, ages 9-19, with learning disabilities. Karen subst teaches, and both serve as houseparents in one of the dorms.

**Douglas Aspers** is living in Mamaronek. He writes that Pete Golderisi is back at Cornell working on a PhD in govt. Michael Nozzolio received a JD degree from Syracuse Law and an MS in Public admin from Cornell last spring. He is presently working for the NYS Assembly as an asst to the minority leader and the Central NY Republican assemblymen. Jim Kaye is living in Brooklyn Heights and is a "jr" law research asst with the Supreme Court of NYS, appellate div, 1st dept.

**Nancy Soper Peters** is a grad student in chemistry at Princeton. Her husb John is an engr technician with the soil conservation dist of Somerset and Union Cnties in NJ. They are living in Somerville, NJ, and inform me that Bill Shepherd is working as a vet in Hopewell, NJ. Phyllis Feinberg Loiacono is teaching French at N Springs HS in Atlanta. She gave birth to her son Vito Samuel Irving Loiacono on Aug 20, 1976. Phyllis and her husb Manny are recording an original soap (4-track) in their basement in Marietta, Ga, and hope to produce a 24-track album in the fall. Manny's NY stage name was Rick Daniels. That's the news for this month. More to come next month.

## 'Seventy-seven

CLASSMATES: Jon Samuels, 330 N Austin Blvd, 503A, Oak Park, Ill 60302

Here's hoping the sun will be shining and the birds singing by the time this issue reaches you. I ran into Jane Ellison in an ice cream shop in downtown Chicago. She's attending the U of Chicago Law School, as is Jay Cohen. The word from Jane is that Kathy Jones and Dan Brammel '76 were married last summer, as were Patti Costello and Dale Mueller.

**Sheryl Checkman** writes that she's an asst mgr at the Abramson Graphic Design Studio in NYC, and working toward a master's in communication design at Pratt Inst. Dennis Zeleny is in a mgt position at the Parker Pen Co in Janesville, Wisc. Deborah Light is working for an MS in bacteriology at the Vet Coll. Susan Warshaw is also in Ithaca attending the Law School. Sue is one of the lucky folk chosen to go



to Italy from our renowned wines and spirits course. Skol, Sue! **Robin Ostrowitz** is in NYC at Downstate Med School. Other budding physicians include **Shelley Rahn** and **Rich Grazi** (SUNY, Buffalo), **Stewart Greisman** and **Sharon Maza** (NYU), **Mitchell Drucker** (U of Miami), and **Sharon Salinger** (SUNY, Upstate).

**Bill Piombino** is working for Bethlehem Steel in the production mgt area. **Jeffrey Gadboys** is a lt and is fulfilling his USAF duties as an asst finance officer at Dover AFB in Del. **Joann Petruzella** is pursuing an MBA at Wharton in Phila, Pa. **Karl Reich** is doing research in neurobiology and behavior at Harvard Med School. Also at Harvard is **Jean Sheng**, studying for a master's in counseling and consulting psychology. **Elliot Clark** is studying metallurgy at the U of Ill at Champaign. **Steve Becker** is attending Vanderbilt Law School.

**Laura Rhoden** is working for Exxon Chemicals at the plastics plant in Baton Rouge, La. **Michael Nolan** is mktg office products for IBM in Wash, DC. **Bruce Norton** is working toward a master's in city and regl planning at Rutgers U Grad School of Urban Planning. **Steven Sandbourne** is the asst banquet mgr for the Nassau Inn in Princeton, NJ. Steve asks that donations for a perpetual scholarship in memory of our classmate, **Pam Pace**, be sent to the Hotel School, labeled clearly for the Pam Pace Memorial Scholarship.

## Alumni Deaths

'99 ME—**E Austin Barnes** of Syracuse, NY, Feb 2, 1978; retd purchasing agt, Solvay Process Div of Allied Chemical Corp; formerly oldest known living Cornell alumnus (male). Delta Tau Delta.

'04 MD—**Carroll L Nichols** of Pauling, NY, Jan 21, 1977; physician.

'05 AB—**Anna Messer Calihan** (Mrs Walter A) of Chicago, Ill, formerly of Rochester, NY, Dec 1, 1977; active in charities.

'06 ME—**Carlos D Hart** of San Diego, Cal, Dec 5, 1964; retd from Western Electric Co.

'07-08 SpAg—**Walter P K White** of Batavia, NY, 1960.

'09 CE—**Albert Deermont** (Diamont) of Chibley, Fla, May 18, 1977; 20 yrs partner, Coggin & Deermont Contractors; active in charities.

'10 MD—**Maud Loeber** of Jackson, Miss, Mar 23, 1973.

'10-12 SpAg—**Ivan C Reed** of Oakfield, NY, Nov. 6, 1977.

'10 AB—**Ruth I Stone** of Rochester, NY, Nov 6, 1977; retd exec, Western Electric Co of Chicago; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'10 SpMed—**Lillian Ray Titcomb** (Mrs Edwin A) of Los Angeles, Cal, June 1, 1974; physician.

'11 MD—**Helen Dudley Bull** (Mrs Harry G) of Paramus, NJ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan 14, 1978; prof of child development and family relations, emeritus, Cornell; retd pediatrician.

'12 ME—**Alexander M Hess** of Garden City,

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NY, Jan 5, 1978; retd from The Texas Co, NYC.

'12 AB—**Edwin A Munschauer** of Buffalo, NY, Nov 12, 1977; retd mfr.

'12 LLB—**James B Walker Jr** of NYC, Jan 15, 1978; retd banker; author. Zeta Psi.

'13 AB—**Malcom C Kneeland** of Lansdale, Pa, Jan 7, 1978. Alpha Tau Omega.

'13—**Catherine Mullaney Sawers** (Mrs Edward H) of Hamburg, NY, Aug 30, 1977.

'14—**John N Ault** of Williamsport, Pa, Mar 1951.

'14 ME—**Charles S Burlingham Jr** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct 26, 1977; retd from W Pennsylvania Power Co.

'14—**Charles H Schuster** of Sarasota, Fla, June 29, 1977.

'14 AB, MD '23—**Margaret Merriss Wurts** (Mrs Aldis H) of Hightstown, NJ, July 26, 1976; retd medical dir, State Teachers Coll, NJ. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'15 BS Ag—**Luther Banta** of Amherst, Mass, Mar 18, 1975; retd prof of poultry husbandry, U of Mass. Omega Delta.

'15 BS Ag—**Chris F deNeergaard** of Bellerose, LI, NY, Oct 20, 1977. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'15 LLB—**Samuel S Leibowitz** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan 11, 1978; retd judge, State Supreme Court of NY; noted trial lwyr; benefactor to the Law School. (See p. 3, March *Alumni News*.)

'15 ME—**Celso Lopez** of Salta, Argentina, 1977.

'15 AB—**Louis A Love** of Eugene, Ore, Dec 4, 1977; retd businessman. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'16 AB—**Laurance K Callahan** of Chicago, Ill, Sept 17, 1977; retd from Mitchell Hutchins & Co. Sigma Phi.

'16—**Anna Hammond Holter** (Mrs Albert) of Los Angeles, Cal, Mar 2, 1977.

'16 AB, MD '19—**Henry H Kessler** of Newark, NJ, Jan 18, 1978; orthopedic specialist, pioneer in services and prosthetic equipment for the disabled; author.

'16 DVM—**George N Ransley** of Vincentown, NJ, June 26, 1977; 32 yrs eastern distributor,

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Tristan Antell '13 Fred S. Asbeck '55  
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Blancke Noyes '44 Daniel F. Daly '63  
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Hess & Eisenhardt Co, Cincinnati, Ohio. Alpha Psi.

'16 AB—**Cornelia P Zeller** of Auburn, NY, Jan 28, 1978; retd hs teacher.

'17 ME—**John G Allbright** of Sarasota, Fla, Sept 11, 1977.

'17 BS Ag—**Arthur E Gibson** of Wallingford, Pa, formerly of Stamford, Conn, Dec 27, 1977. Phi Kappa Psi.

'17 BS Ag—**Malcolm G Murray** of Dunedin, Fla, Oct 22, 1977.

'17—**Fred C Weinert** of Clearwater, Fla, formerly of Livonia, Mich, Jan 27, 1978; retd pres, Chamberlain Co of Amer, Detroit.

'19 AB—**Joseph Goldberg** of Monroe, Conn, Dec 2, 1977; atty.

'18 AB—**Arthur Pierson** of Wallingford, Conn, Dec 20, 1977. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'18—**Thomas W Thornton** of Saugerties, NY, Oct 20, 1977.

'18 AB—**Marion L White** of Keuka Park, NY, Jan 7, 1978; retd teacher of English, Passaic Senior H S.

'19-21 SpAg—**Charles E Morris** of Alpine, NY, Jan 8, 1978; farmer; active in agr associations.

'19—**John Parkes** of Euclid, NY, Nov 1975.

'20—**E Woodward Allen** of Montclair, NJ, Jan 16, 1978; retd vp, Thomas A Edison Inc of McGraw-Edison Co. Seal & Serpent.

'20-21 Grad—**Elizabeth Starkweather Adair** (Mrs Roger P Sr) of Hingham, Mass, Dec 21, 1977.

'21 B Chem—**A J Ronald Helps** of Sun City Center, Fla, Dec 3, 1977; retd vp and dir, Schieffelin & Co, NYC. Theta Chi.

'22 AB—**William Fox** (Fuchs) of NYC, Jan 9, 1978; physician. Wife, Bessie (Lurie) '23.

'23 BS Ag—**George L Burrows III** of Saginaw, Mich, Dec 19, 1977; farmer; formerly chmn, Saginaw Planning Commission. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'23 ME—**George T Condron** of Silver Spring, Md, Aug 27, 1975; retd from Corps of Engrs, US Army.

- '23—**Charles I Cromwell** of Le Roy, NY, Oct 13, 1973.
- '23 BS Ag—**Anne Ryder Johnson** (Mrs Elmer M) of Ithaca, NY, Jan 30, 1978.
- '23 ME—**Frank B Lane** (Levy) of Monzanillo, Colima, Mexico.
- '23 ME—**Richard Stevens II** of Gadsden, Ala, Jan 22, 1978; retd supt of coke plants, Republic Steel Corp. Alpha Chi Rho.
- '23 LLB—**Douglas Stewart** of Gunnison, Colo, Nov 29, 1977; formerly atty. Kappa Sigma.
- '24 BS Ag—**Sylvia Wilde Cornwell** (Mrs Ralph T K) of Bryn Mawr, Pa, Dec 1, 1977.
- '24 CE—**John R Gephart** of Harrisburg, Pa, Dec 11, 1977; retd from sales, Harrisburg Steel Corp. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Wife, Marjorie (Kimball) '24.
- '24—**Lloyd E Horning** of Circleville, Ohio, Jan 25, 1977.
- '24 BS Ag—**Emanuel Klein** of NYC, Aug 4, 1977.
- '24 MS, PhD '26—**James E Knott** of Davis, Cal, Dec 20, 1977; retd chmn, dept of vegetable crops, UC, Davis, formerly research prof, veg crops, Cornell; author. Sigma Chi.
- '24 BS Ag—**Henry H Smilie** of Morrisville, Vt, Jan 8, 1978. Sigma Upsilon.
- '24—**Robert T Smith** of Dalton, Pa, Oct 14, 1977; formerly dairy mgt consultant, Robert T Smith & Assocs; active in professional assns. Delta Tau Delta.
- '24—**Stanley L Spencer** of Newville, Pa, Dec 11, 1974. Chi Phi.
- '24—**C Richard Van Etten Jr** of Port Washington, NY, July 12, 1977.
- '25 ME—**Harold M Catlin** of Sun City, Ariz, Nov 18, 1977; formerly owner, Pioneer Valley Real Estate Agcy; exec and consulting engr.
- '25 B Arch—**Edward J Driscoll** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 19, 1978; formerly bldg products rep for retail firms.
- '26 MD—**Roswell K Brown** of Goleta, Cal, May 15, 1977; retd physician. Wife, Enid (Crump), MD '25.
- '26 AB—**Harry Freedman** of NYC, Jan 15, 1978; managing editor, NY bureau of Tass, Soviet press agcy; founder, UN Correspondents Assn.
- '26 BS Ag—**Seth Jackson** of Hillsboro, Ore, Jan 11, 1978; retd chief of employe relations, Forest Service of USDA. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '26—**Henry M Reed Jr** of Louisville, Ky, Jan 18, 1978. Psi Upsilon.
- '26 MS—**Richard S Snyder** of Newark, Del, June 4, 1977.
- '27 AB—**Irving D Peisner** of Passaic, NJ, Jan 9, 1978.
- '27-28 Grad—**Benjamin U Ratchford** of Durham, NC, Jan 20, 1977.
- '27 BS Ag—**Francis J Townsend** of Cazenovia, NY, Nov 2, 1977; poultryman. Wife, Dorothy (Reed) '26, PhD '30.
- '28—**Sally Hahn Bell** (Mrs E Layton) of Flushing, NY, Mar 1975.
- '28—**Milton S Hall** of Canandaigua, NY, Nov 2, 1975.
- '28 EE—**Bertram A Trevor** of Green Valley, Ariz, Jan 11, 1978; retd after 42 yrs with RCA. Phi Delta Theta.
- '29 CE—**Keith R Barney** of Arlington, Va, Jan 12, 1977; retd maj gen, US Army.
- '29 MD—**Pompeo S Milici** of Smithtown, NY, Aug 4, 1977; physician; formerly associated with Kings Park State Hosp.
- '29 AB—**Rose Gluck Sherwin** (Mrs Monroe R) of Great Neck, NY, Jan 1978.
- '30 DVM—**Asa F Legg** of Afton, NY, Oct 11, 1977.
- '31 CE—**Everett L Colyer** of Schoharie, NY, Feb 3, 1978; retd asst engr, Genl Electric Co; world class pole vaulter who held Cornell record for 33 yrs. Sigma Nu.
- '31 AB—**Archibald G Durham** of Vincentown, NJ, Jan 11, 1978; associated with Sun Oil Co, Phila, Pa, for nearly 40 yrs. Chi Psi. Wife, Frances (Staley) '33.
- '31-34 Grad—**Paul V Kepner** of Rockville, Md, Jan 19, 1978; retd administrator, Ext Serv, USDA. Alpha Zeta. Sigma Chi.
- '32 MS—**Frank M Schofield** of Woodstown, NJ, Nov 16, 1976.
- '32 AM—**Esther McCormick Torrance** (Mrs Charles C) of Fresno, Cal, Jan 3, 1978.
- '34-36 SpAg—**William R C White** of Batavia, NY, 1975.
- '35—**Clifford G Van Brocklin** of Alexandria Bay, NY, Jan 14, 1978; retd member of Jefferson Cnty Bd of Supvrs.
- '36—**Edgar F Fisk** of Glendale, Ariz, Dec 25, 1977; formerly businessman.
- '37—**Robert J McNamara** of Los Angeles, Cal, Dec 21, 1977. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '38 AB—**Albert J Beckmann** of Malverne, NY, Nov 29, 1977; physician. Phi Epsilon Pi.
- '38 AM Ed—**Raymond T Byrne** of Batavia, NY, Jan 3, 1977; formerly chmn, science dept of Batavia school system; internationally known chemistry teacher.
- '38 DVM—**Harold K Cooper** of Latana, Fla, Dec 24, 1977; retd veterinarian; author.
- '40 BS Ag—**Alvin Nason** of Baltimore, Md, Jan 28, 1978; prof of biology and assoc dir of McCollum-Pratt Inst, Johns Hopkins U; founder and editor, Analytical Biochemistry magazine; author.
- '40 AB—**Alan W Vaughan** of Ft Myers, Fla, July 29, 1977. Wife, Corinne (Hickox) '42.
- '41—**Richard A Hudson** of Ft Myers, Fla, Apr 8, 1977.
- '41 MD—**Margaret Bashford Le Gardeur** (Mrs George J) of New Orleans, La, Oct 1977; physician.
- '41 BS Ag—**Helen L Robertson** of Exton, Pa, Sept 13, 1977; physical therapist, Phoenixville Hosp.
- '42 LLB—**Earle H Houghtaling** of Walden, NY, Oct 30, 1977; atty. Chi Psi.
- '43 MD—**Frank C Ferguson Jr** of Slingerlands, NY, Jan 11, 1978.
- '44 AB—**William B Kaufman** of Ithaca, NY, Sept 7, 1977; atty. Wife, Barbara (Wahl) '43.
- '46 ME—**Raymond H Spencer** of Whittier, Cal, Nov 13, 1977. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Mary (Oatman) '46.
- '47 AM—**Charlotte Cohn Bernhardt** (Mrs Henry R) of NYC, Dec 10, 1977.
- '49 BS Ag—**George W Beha** of Parishville, NY, Dec 17, 1977.
- '50 BME—**Robert C Schutt Jr** of Buffalo, NY, Jan 25, 1978. Kappa Sigma.
- '50—**Robert R Wegner** of Scituate, Mass, Nov 4, 1977.
- '52 LLB—**Herbert Bernstein** of Roslyn, NY, Nov 11, 1977; atty.
- '52 BEE—**Charles D Simmons Jr** of Dearborn, Mich, Aug 20, 1977. (Mistakenly reported as Charles A Simmons, LLB '61 in the February '78 *Alumni News*.)
- '53 AB—**John E "Jack" Jaeckel** of Atlanta, Ga, Jan 6, 1978; formerly exec, Mobil Oil Co. Delta Upsilon.
- '53-55 Grad—**Albert L Johnson** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 24, 1978; pres, Contemporary Trends stores. Wife, Ruth (Miller), AM '55.
- '55 BS ILR, MBA '55—**Leonard I Axelrad** of NYC, Jan 8, 1975; formerly mkt analyst, Sears Roebuck & Co.
- '55—**Theodore M Burke** of Pelham, NY, Jan 1, 1978.
- '63—**Nancy Hutt Moorhouse** (Mrs William J) of Norfolk, Va, Aug 30, 1977. Husb, William J Moorhouse '61.
- '63—**Elizabeth Griffin Zeiss** (Mrs F Ralph Jr) of Sanibel, Fla, Dec 1975. Husb, F Ralph Zeiss Jr, MS '60.
- '67 AB—**Edward A Miller** of Harrisburg, Pa, Jan 29, 1978; deputy atty genl for labor and industry, State of Pa.
- '73 BS Ag—**Jeffrey B Rubenstein** of Laurelton, NY, July 23, 1977.
- '75 PhD—**Roger E Smith** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 6, 1978; assoc editor, papers of Marquis de Lafayette at Olin Libr.
- '79—**John J Welch** of Syracuse, NY, Oct 7, 1977.

# Too Much

Stop the weather, the campus wants to get off! Evidence was appearing by early last month that the community had reached the breaking point when it came to The Winter of 1977-78. January's horrendous back-to-back snow storms did not continue into February, but cold weather did. Week after week of below-freezing temperatures kept snowbanks on the ground and ice on sidewalks. Ithaca was going stir crazy.

One effort that might have broken the pattern was a campus forum on ethics, held on a Saturday in mid-February. President Rhodes was the lead speaker, joined by dignitaries from the present faculty; professors on leave Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Robert Blakey, counsel to the House Assassinations Committee; and Barber Conable '42, a Republican leader in the House of Representatives.

Attendance was down from a similar event the year before, however, and few students turned out on what is traditionally a day for student relaxation. In all, 400 people were present for opening speeches in Bailey Hall in the morning, and 600 for eight symposia in the afternoon.

Gannett Clinic was busy in early term with a run of head colds and the common type of flu. To handle a 40 per cent increase in students calling at the clinic, the staff was handing out a diagnose-yourself checklist designed to help people identify and treat their own illnesses. The staff was still seeing a lot of patients in person, anyone who wanted to be seen.

As evidence of cabin fever, Cornell Cinema cancelled the showing of an X-rated movie, *The Devil in Miss Jones*, at Statler Auditorium, citing fear that an uncontrollable crowd would damage the building. A midnight showing of *A Clockwork Orange* was called off last term when crowds waiting in Uris Hall became unruly.

Mardis Gras night at Willard Straight drew such a crowd the Safety Division had to prevent more students and townspeople from attending, which drew loud com-

plaints. Big Red hockey fans seemed to go out of their way to be boorish, particularly at the traditional anything-goes game, against Harvard, at Lynah Rink. Coach Dick Bertrand '70 said he didn't think dead fish and live chicken deposited on the ice when the visitors skated out for the third period helped his team at all.

A columnist for the *Sun* discussed a "breakdown in self-discipline" and asked, "What is the future of films, parties, sporting events, and lectures at Cornell?" No one answered right away.

One student took umbrage at the practical jokes of another and retaliated by writing a letter to *Penthouse*, the girlie magazine, claiming to be an ROTC student at a large Ivy school whose sex life had improved, mostly because he was in ROTC. Cornell is the only Ivy school with ROTC, and the offending jokester was an ROTC student. The adviser to the frosh ROTC class was philosophical. "It was taken in a humorous view pretty much up the line," he said. "There's nothing we can do about it and it's kind of funny."

Older Cornellians, with other Ithaca winters behind them, were generally more sanguine, but even the faculty was testy in one traditional field of sensitivity. When the university Board of Trustees passed changes in its procedure for electing professors to tenure, the Faculty Council of Representatives prepared to ask that the action be rescinded and such matters talked over with the faculty before the board moves into this thorny area of policy.

Not all was grim.

Students, some 200 of them, took part again this semester in telephone-calling to raise money for the Cornell Fund. Students from eight units on the Ithaca campus took part.

And several athletic teams had sewed up Ivy championships in the fall season and were taking aim at Eastern and national honors (see The Teams, page 61).

## On Campus

The largest lecture room in Goldwin Smith Hall will get a \$300,000 facelift, new lights, seats, air conditioning, and sound system through a gift of Marjorie Dean Cornell '39 in memory of her late husband, Hollis E. Cornell. The room undergoing the change is the one at the south end of the first floor, Lecture Room A.

Work was to get under way last month on a \$1 million library annex on the eastern edge of university property, near Varna, to house 600,000 little-used periodicals and archival records. The move is intended to make room for new acquisitions.

The Campus Council has pulled back somewhat from a university policy that permitted Public Safety officers to photograph at public events in anticipation of violations of rules of campus order. The campus chapter of the Civil Liberties Union and some individual students and faculty members had argued that photographing in anticipation of disruptions had a "chilling" effect on free speech. Public Safety is permitted to photograph during and after any disruption, to help in identifying persons to be charged with the disruptions.

The Department of Geological Sciences has received an anonymous bequest from an alumnus of at least \$5 million, which is to be used to provide more space, professorships, graduate fellowships, and other expenses of the department.

The Cornell Campaign for \$230 million announced its best quarter at the end of last year, when nearly \$11 million was committed, bringing the total of gifts and pledges to \$82.4 million after twenty-six months of the sixty-month campaign had elapsed. The figure did not include the \$5 million bequest announced at the start of the spring term.

The poor rating of New York City and New York State bonds has kept the university out of the bond market as a way of paying for capital projects for the past

three years, but in January Cornell sold \$16.9 million of State Dormitory Authority bonds, for a variety of already-completed projects. They had been paid for out of endowment and current funds, which will now be replenished. The bonds sold at an average interest cost of 6.41 per cent.

Denied an export license to bring 150 letters by the British poet William Wordsworth out of England, the university has sold them to a museum in England devoted to his works. The university had bought the letters at auction last fall, for its extensive Wordsworth collection. As part of an effort to prevent the unreasonable loss of national treasures, Great Britain's Board of Trade reviews sales of objects of art abroad.

University Libraries has also returned to Iceland the handwritten records of the Althing—that country's equivalent of the US Supreme Court. How the original records came to be in the extensive Cornell Icelandic collection is not known, but they were discovered recently, duplicated, and the originals returned as part of the centennial of the birth of the late Halldor Hermannsson, first curator of the Fiske collection of Icelandic materials at Cornell. The documents cover nearly 1,200 pages and are from the years 1667–1762.

The Medical College in New York City will give up its lease of a smaller computer and plug into the university's main IBM 370/168 at Ithaca for academic and administrative computing.

The Interfraternity Council announced a list of pledges after intersession rushing. The number, by house, was: Acacia 9, Alpha Delta Phi 16, Alpha Gamma Rho 25, Alpha Sigma Phi 12, Alpha Tau Omega 17, Alpha Zeta 11, Beta Theta Pi 11, Chi Phi 20, Chi Psi 22, Delta Chi 14, Delta Kappa Epsilon 25, Delta Phi 9, Delta Tau Delta 14, Delta Upsilon 19, Kappa Alpha 9, Kappa Delta Rho 18, Kappa Sigma 14, Lambda Chi Alpha 15, Phi Delta Theta 16, Phi Gamma Delta 30, Phi Kappa Psi 21, Phi Kappa Sigma 16, Phi Kappa Tau 6, Phi Sigma Epsilon 22, Phi Kappa Sigma 15, Pi Kappa Alpha 11, Pi Kappa Phi 15, Psi Upsilon 20, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8, Sigma Chi 20, Sigma Nu 27, Sigma Phi 11, Sigma Phi Epsilon 17, Sigma Pi 26, Tau Epsilon Phi 9, Tau Kappa Epsilon 11, Theta Chi 5, Theta Delta Chi 19, Triangle 5, Zeta Beta Tau 12, Zeta Psi 10.

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## People

*Scott B. Elledge, PhD '41*, English, has been named one of the university's eleven Goldwin Smith professors. He has been on the faculty since 1962, is an authority on

17th and 18th century English literature and the editor of the standard work of criticism in his field. He is at work on a biography of *E. B. White '21*.

Five men are seeking two alumni seats on the university Board of Trustees that open up June 30 with the end of the five-year terms of *Robert A. Cowie '56* and *Richard F. Tucker '50*. The five are *Albert Arent '32*, senior partner of the law firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn in Washington, DC; *James Gibbs '52*, professor of anthropology at Stanford University; *Jonathan Kaplan '73*, a product specialist with Nalco Chemical Co. in Chicago; *Michael Kay '61*, senior vice president for operations of Americana Hotels, Inc. in New York City; and *Samuel Seltzer '48*, chairman and president of Allison Corp. in Garwood, New Jersey. Gibbs is a former trustee. All except Kaplan were put in nomination by the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations of the Alumni Association. Ballots, mailed March 10, are due by May 24.

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## Research

A technique developed by a clinical professor at the Medical College has enabled physicians to treat the most common form of *skin cancer* in their offices, and with a 95 per cent cure rate. Dr. Douglas Torre developed and refined the technique, known as cryosurgery, which involves the use of extreme cold to destroy cell tissue in tumors and lesions. Until recently the technique required implanting thermocouples under the tumor to tell when the proper degree of cold had been delivered. Dr. Torre's approach uses a simple method of determining under-skin freezing from the surface. The most common form of skin cancer, basal cell carcinoma, can now be treated in doctors' offices rather than in hospitals. In the past twelve years, Dr. Torre has treated more than 2,500 basal cell carcinoma cases, 90 per cent by the freezing technique, with a cure rate of better than 95 per cent. Because skin cancer normally develops on visible parts of the body, it is generally diagnosed and treated in early stages, which contributes to its high cure rate. Skin cancer is the most common cancer in humans.

A university research team will develop design techniques and study aspects of the safety of *passenger trains* now being developed that will ride on *magnetic fields* rather than wheels. Prototype trains are now being tested in West Germany and Japan, but not over distances or at speeds close to the 300 miles an hour such trains will be expected to travel. Prof. Frank C.

Moon, theoretical and applied mechanical engineering, heads the Cornell project, which will use a model train hovering above a spinning simulated "track" of magnetism. Magnetic patterns and eddy currents will be recorded by an infrared thermal scanner, displayed in color on a television tube, and the tube photographed for record-keeping purposes. The technique is called infrared thermography.

The *clear-cutting of forests* for lumber, a topic about which conservationists disagree, is an acceptable practice in the Northeast if done carefully, according to a team of forestry researchers that includes Prof. Gene E. Likens, ecology and systematics. They report on a study conducted in New Hampshire which suggests that clear-cutting every 110 to 120 years allows land to build up its nutrients between cuttings. The process, and the slope of the land are factors as well, the researchers report in the February 3 issue of *Science*. In "whole tree harvesting," in which trunk, branch, and leaf are all removed, the longer period may be required. Dangerous runoff can occur where hillsides are steep. The researchers favored clear-cutting small enough areas at one time that seeds can blow in from surrounding areas, and soil and downstream damage be minimized.

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## They Say

*Walter LaFeber*, the Noll professor of American history, is a leading authority on diplomatic history but seldom speaks out on current issues. The last few months have been an exception, as his book *The Panama Canal* put him on the talk show circuit and into the national spotlight. He favors the treaties to turn the canal over to Panama in the year 2000. "You have to go to see how vulnerable the canal is," he explains. The zone is ten miles wide, he notes; there's talk of defending the canal, but it could be rendered unusable if a single ship were blown up in it. He got into the subject after being asked to develop an experimental seminar for nonhistory majors and chose the canal as a subject of current interest to study. When he learned there was no current book on the topic, he wrote one. His publisher, Oxford University Press, hurried up publication to get in ahead of expected Senate debate this year, and sent him out to promote the book. He got an early baptism under fire. On one after-midnight talk show in New York City, the first caller labelled him a Communist, the second a "Wall Street tool."

The number of colleges and universities granting some scholarships on the basis of academic merit rather than solely on fi-



nancial need has gone up from about 54 to 71 per cent in two years, according to a survey and report by the *College Scholarship Service*. The stated purpose of such scholarships was to improve the academic quality of the student body, but fewer than 1 in 5 schools had studied the effects to see if such a goal was being reached. The schools that did study the effect found three-quarters of the students offered such aid had been influenced in changing their choice of schools by the awards. Cornell's administration and trustees this year considered a small trial of no-need scholarships but backed away after some campus criticism.

Programs to combat youth unemployment must take into account the fact that for the past twenty years youth joblessness has remained high even when the economy was strong and adult unemployment rates were low, says Prof. *Stephen F. Hamilton*, human development and family studies. "A job is a key indicator of adult status in our society," he says. "Unemployment therefore prevents young people from becoming adults. The frustration and aimlessness that result are surely one cause of increases in delinquency, suicide, drug use, pregnancy, and venereal disease among youth. While the adult suicide rate remained comparatively stable between 1950 and 1974, the rate for white males aged 15 to 19 tripled. The peak age for being arrested for a violent crime is 18. For crimes against property it is 16. And the only age group for whom the birth rate is rising is girls under 15." He also noted that giving more education to all youth does not create more jobs.

In a condition of continuing inflation, "instead of paying off the mortgage, most families would be better off taking on the biggest mortgage a bank will give them," according to Prof. *E. Scott Maynes*, consumer economics and housing. If 6 per cent a year inflation continues and one's income keeps pace with inflation, he says, "In twelve years your mortgage dollar will take only half as much of your income as it did when you first borrowed it. In twenty-five years, it will take one-quarter as much. . . so inflation favors debtors, as does the income tax system. The larger the mortgage payment, the more interest can be deducted from taxable income on federal and state tax forms. Property taxes also can be deducted."

Prof. *Kenneth L. Robinson*, MS Ag '47, agricultural economics, says don't blame farmers or the US government for higher food prices. Two-thirds of every food dollar goes to middlemen and marketing and distribution costs, and government policies directly influence no more than 10 to 15 per cent of what the consumer ultimately

spends on food, according to Robinson. Only selected commodities such as sugar, dairy products, and grain are significantly buttressed by price supports against foreign competition. Higher prices on orange juice, lettuce, coffee, tea, cocoa, and fish—"all commodities over which the US government has little or no control"—contribute the most to recent rises in the consumer price index. "When there's a freeze in Brazil or a drought in West Africa, there's little the importing countries can do to limit price increases." Instead Robinson suggested consumers "refrain from buying items in short supply or switch to substitutes" as a way of driving prices down.

## The Teams

The men's lacrosse and heavyweight rowing squads were preparing to defend their national titles, and the baseball team its Eastern college league title, even as the winter squads headed into the final rounds of a successful season. Regional and national tournaments still remained in some sports. Men's and women's hockey, women's gymnastics, and men's track and field had been the most outstanding.

Spring varsity athletic schedules:

*Men's lacrosse:* April 15 at Johns Hopkins, 19 at Harvard, 22 at Penn, 26 Yale, 29 at Rutgers; May 6 at Princeton, 13 Brown.

*Men's baseball:* April 10 at LeMoyne (2), 12 Colgate, 14 Columbia, 15 Penn (2), 18 at Colgate (2), 19 Ithaca College, 21 Yale, 22 Brown (2), 24 LeMoyne, 26 RIT, 28 at Oneonta (2), 29 at Army (2); May 1 at Ithaca, 3 at Cortland, 5 at Navy, 6 at Princeton (2), 8 Buffalo (2), 10 Penn State (2), 12 at Dartmouth, 13 at Harvard (2).

*Men's tennis:* April 13 at Ithaca College, 14 Columbia, 15 Penn, 18 at Rochester, 21 Yale, 22 Brown, 29 at Army; May 3 Buffalo, 5 at Navy, 6 at Princeton, 12 at Dartmouth, 13 at Harvard.

*Men's golf:* April 15 Ivy Championships at Yale, 22 Army, 28 at Penn State Invitational; May 10 at Colgate, 12 at Rochester.

*Men's rowing:* April 29 Syracuse, Navy at Syracuse; May 6 Princeton, 14 Eastern Sprints at Worcester, 27 Penn; June 1-3 IRAs at Syracuse.

*150-pound rowing:* April 15 Penn, 22 Rutgers, Princeton at Princeton, 29 Columbia, MIT; May 7 Dartmouth, 14 Eastern Sprints at Worcester.

*Men's track:* April 15 Colgate, 22 at Penn, 28 at Penn Relays; May 6 Heptagonals at Army, 19 IC4As at Princeton, 26

USTFF at Wichita; June 1 NCAAs at Oregon.

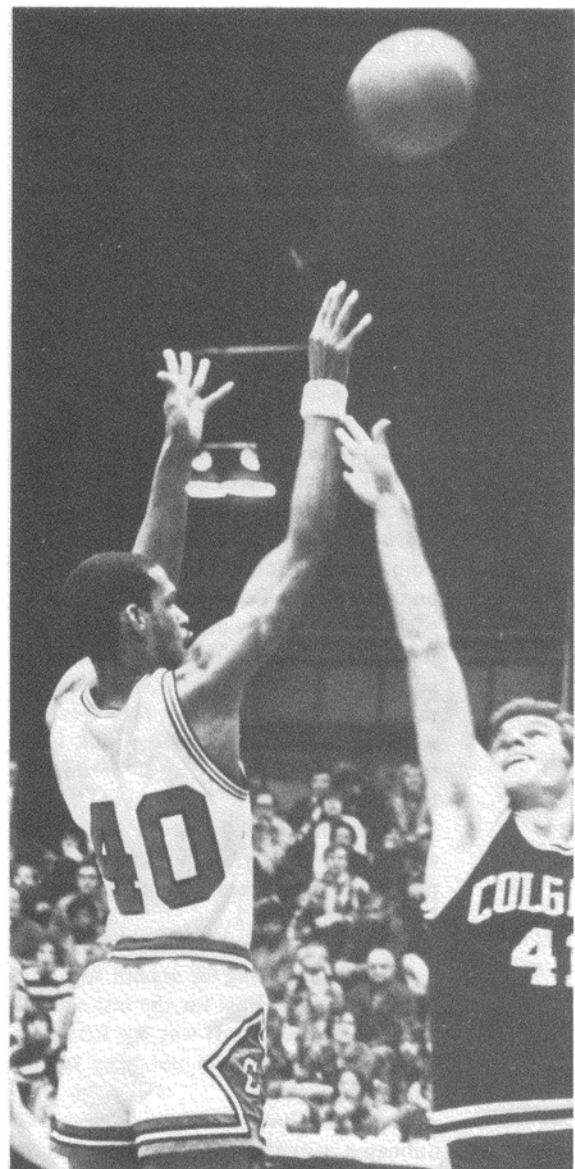
*Women's rowing:* April 8 Yale, Syracuse, 15 Princeton, Radcliffe at Boston, 22 Pennsylvania, Rutgers; May 6 Williams, Dartmouth at Williams, 14 Eastern Sprints at Williams.

*Women's lacrosse:* April 5 at Bucknell U, 12 Ithaca College, 15 at Hartwick, 21 William Smith, 22 Penn, 27 Colgate; May 1 Brockport, 3 at Cortland, 6 State tourney at Cornell.

*Women's tennis:* April 17 Wells, 24 Keuka, 26 William Smith; May 3 Binghamton, 5-6 Ivy League tourney.

*Women's track:* April 22 Ivy League at Dartmouth, 29 at Hartwick Invitational; May 5-6 EIAW Championships at Slippery Rock.

*Court star Mike Davis '80 shoots over a Colgate defender at Barton. Davis, second leading scorer in the Ivy League, broke the Cornell season records for field goals and total points set by Chuck Rolles '56 his senior year.*



The winter season ended in a fog of frustration when the *men's hockey* team—thought by some to have a shot at a national title—proved unable to get past its quarterfinal opponent in the Eastern elimination tournament, losing 5-8 to Providence at Lynah Rink to close out its year.

The team was one of four on the Hill to capture Ivy championships, the others being women's hockey, men's track, and women's gymnastics.

Cornell played three hockey seasons, a disastrous opening in which its Eastern record fell to 1-4-1, then a blazing string of fourteen wins in a row, and finally a sag at the end that included shaky wins over Harvard and Northeastern, an overtime loss to Princeton, a win over Penn, and then the first home loss of the year, to Providence. Actually, three teams had proved difficult for Cornell all year long—Brown, Princeton, and Providence. Brown beat the Red early, and only gave up a hard-fought loss near the end of the season. Princeton lost doggedly, 6-7, in mid-season and then overcame a 4-2 deficit in the last minute and a half to beat Cornell in the next-to-last game of the Red season. Providence skated Cornell to a 5-5 tie during January, a game that went through an overtime period.

In mid-season Cornell could do no wrong, beating Vermont 6-4, Dartmouth 12-2, RPI 3-0, Brown 6-3, and then Harvard 6-3 and 4-3 in overtime, and Northeastern 10-8, before the Princeton overtime loss 4-5 and the Penn victory 8-5. That gave Cornell a 20-5-1 season record overall, 16-5-1 in the ECAC, and 9-3 for the Ivy crown.

Along the way team members set many records, among them Lance Nethery '79, the All-Ivy wing who broke the career scoring record of Doug Ferguson '67, 187 points, with a total of 206 points by the end of the year. Ferguson set his in three seasons, before freshmen were eligible for varsity play. Nethery's 60 assists and 83 points this year were also season records, and his 133 assists in three years is a career record at Cornell as well. He'll have another year to play if he doesn't turn pro.

Big Peter Shier '78 set a record for career scoring by a defenseman, 101 points, in three years, topping the 98 by Dan Lodboa '70.

Cornell ranked as high as fourth in national polls during the season, and was in second in the East for the last several weeks of the season. It was the first year since 1967 Cornell had not been in the ECAC semi-finals.

The *men's track and field* team was unbeaten in dual meets and won a handy

victory in the Heptagonal games at Barton Hall, the second indoor title in a row for Jack Warner's team. In late-season meets, Cornell beat Yale 103-26, and Syracuse and Colgate in a three-way meet, 101-35½-21½.

Heps competition was a sentimental event for Cornellians because after twenty-six years at Barton Hall the contest will begin moving around the ten-school circuit starting next year. It will be held at Dartmouth in 1979, then back at Barton in 1980, then elsewhere after that. In 1977, Cornell edged out Penn for first 44-37. With four events added this year the scoring was higher, and Cornell beat out Army for first, 66-46. Penn was fourth.

The Red scored in 12 of 18 events this year, taking a total of 17 medals, including five first places—in the long jump, three-mile, distance medley relay, 60-yard dash, and 440. New events this year were the three-mile, 440, and 880, and the distance medley relay.

Cornell medalists: In the long jump, 1, Greg Witherspoon '79, and 2, Ken Boddie '79; high jump, 5, Bob Jones '81; 1,000, 2, Jim Draddy '81, and 3, Dave Pannell '79; mile run, 2, Dave Washburn '78; mile relay, 2; three-mile, 1, Pete Pfitzinger '79, and 3, Mike Wyckoff '80; 600, 3, Jeff Osborn '78, and 4, Tony Green '79; triple jump, 5, Witherspoon; distance medley relay, 1, Pannell, Jim Kinnier '81, Dan Predmore '80, and Washburn; shot put, 2, Dave Doupe '78; 60 dash, 1, Adley Raboy '80, and 3, Neal Hall '78; and 440, 1, Carl Francis '80.

The meet marked the return of Dave Doupe to competition for Cornell. He holds the school record in the shot put, indoor and out, set in 1975 before he dropped out of school to try out for the Olympics, and in the process broke his putting wrist lifting weights. This was the first year since the triple jump was instituted as a Heps event in 1972 that Cornell had not won.

In the IC4As the weekend after the Heps, Cornell did not do so well, scoring just four points, which was four more than the year before, however. The mile relay of Green, Jacob Dennis '81, Hall, and Francis placed third with a school indoor record for the distance, 3:18.2, on splits of 49.9, 48.6, 48.7, and 48.8. Pfitzinger placed fifth in the three-mile in 13:47.8, which is the best Cornell three-mile time indoors or out.

The *women's hockey* team won its third straight Ivy title and had amassed a 16-2 record near season's end. The losses were to McMasters 2-13 and New Hampshire 3-5, and the wins were over Vermont 2-1, Potsdam 5-0, Colby 5-3 and

3-2 in overtime, Cortland 17-2, Brown 8-3, Princeton 8-3, Oswego 3-1, Princeton 6-3, and the Massena Chicks 7-5. Center Cyndy Schlaepfer '78 was named MVP of the Ivy tourney, and wing Cindy Warren '81 and Cheryl Hines '80 on defense were named to the all-tourney team.

Cortland State edged the *women gymnasts* out for first place in the State tournament by 1.45 points, after the Red had beaten Cortland twice in dual meets and once in an invitational. The second place came the weekend after Cornell took its first Ivy gymnastics title and finished a 6-1 dual meet season.

Renee Hack '80 won the State all-around standing and the balance beam event and Holly Gross '81 won the floor exercise. Gross was also the Ivy champ in that event. Kathleen Cote '80 won Ivy all-around, vaulting, and horizontal bars. Cote, Hack, Gross, and Marcia Geller '80 were named All-Ivy. Regional and national competition lay ahead.

Final dual meets were won over East Stroudsburg 119.65-119.50, Temple 119.65-119.50, Cortland 132-130.55 and 129.16-128.82, and Vermont 129.16-119.87.

The *wrestling* team turned last season around, going from an overall record of 3-9 to 9-3, and moving from fourth to second in the Ivy League with a 4-1 record, and from no points in the Easterns in 1976-77 to eleventh place this winter. Princeton was the class of the East, beating Cornell 0-39 in a dual meet and winning the Easterns. Capt. John Palladino '78 placed fifth in the Easterns at 177 pounds, and Billy Paterson '81 placed sixth in the 134-pound class, for the team's only placings.

In matches at the end of the season, the Red beat Franklin & Marshall 20-18, Harvard 25-18, Yale 24-17, and Union 33-7, lost to Syracuse 15-21, beat Penn 35-6, lost to Princeton, and beat Columbia 17-16 and Drexel 28-9.

The *junior varsity wrestling* team was unbeaten in three meets.

The *men's basketball* team won more games than in any season since 1968-69, and had that and the shooting of a fine sophomore as prime consolation for a 9-17 record, good for 5-9 in the Ivy League and a tie for fifth.

Mike Davis '80, a 6-4 forward, rewrote the Cornell scoring record book. He had the most field goals in a season, 236, and the most points, 557, breaking records Charles (Chuck) Rolles '56 set in his senior year, 217 and 553. Davis also finished second in the Ivy scoring race by 0.4 of a point a game, with a 23.9 average. He was among the nation's top

scorers, as well, and the team's 75 per cent free throwing figure was among the ten best in the country.

Cornell closed its season on losses to Penn 72-82, Princeton 50-88, Dartmouth 52-56, and Harvard 81-88, wins over Yale 71-63, Brown 84-66, and Harvard 78-76, and closing losses to Dartmouth 38-44, Princeton 53-68, and Penn 72-98.

None of Ben Bluit's team graduates this year, and he has two 6-10 freshmen coming up next year, plus the first of four experimental years in the Ivy League of allowing freshmen to play basketball. The *frosh* team finished with an 8-6 record.

The *men's ski* team was first among twelve Eastern Division II teams in a tourney at West Point. Peter Blauvelt '81 won both the slalom and giant slalom. The team also won a fourteen-school Syracuse-Cornell Invitational meet. Blauvelt took both slaloms, and the first three places in the cross country event went to Dave McGraw '79, Craig Dunham '78, and Dan Nemeth '81.

The *women's* team placed sixth in a Division II tourney at Plymouth State. Susan Poor '79 won the grand slalom.

*Men's swimming* improved on its past year's performance, upping its dual meet record from 2-7 to 5-4, including 3-3 in the Eastern league, good for fifth place, and its Eastern meet standing from ninth to sixth place. The team closed the dual season with a loss to Yale 50-63, and wins over Syracuse 67-46, Brown 79-34, Dartmouth 65-48, Colgate 64-49, and Penn 65-46. In the Easterns, Paul Steck '79 won the one-meter diving and placed fourth in the three-meter. Jim Johnson '78 was third in the 100 butterfly, sixth in the 200 individual medley, and eighth in the 200 butterfly. Alex Hodge '80 was fifth in the 200 backstroke, and Craig Christie '81 fourth in the 200 butterfly and sixth in the 100 butterfly.

The *women's polo* team upped its record to 6-3 on a 17-6 defeat of Virginia and losses to Yale 5-8 and Unadilla 5-15.

With the Intercollegiate still ahead, the *women's fencing* team was sporting a 4-4 record that was well below its recent-year standards. The team lost to Penn State 6-10, beat Madison College 15-1, lost to Ohio State 6-10, beat Brockport 13-3, and then lost to Penn and Temple by identical 4-12 scores. Becky Bilodeau '80 continues to win consistently.

The *men's fencing* team had a 2-6 year, 1-3 in the Ivy, closing on a dual meet win over Princeton 14-13 and losses to Penn State 7-20, Army 9-18, Columbia 12-15, and Penn 5-22. Among winners for Cornell were Jeff Estabrook '79 in the saber and Andy Kim '81 in the epee.



*Lance Nethery '79 fires the puck during his record-breaking Cornell season. He set marks for the most points and assists in a season and in a career, and led the East in scoring.*

*Women's bowling* placed fifth in the State tourney and had a 5-2 record near the end of its season. Jean Hoagland '78 placed fifth in the States. The team beat Corning, Fredonia, RIT, Corning again, and Wells, and lost to Ithaca and Brockport.

The *men's gymnastics* club failed to win the Ivy title for the first time in eleven years, after winning the first ten titles. The club had a 2-8 season in dual competition, including a loss to Massachusetts 163.95-187, a win over Ithaca 143.7-135.7, and losses to Dartmouth 164.5-166.3, Cortland 161.55-163.75, Springfield 164.55-176.15, Syracuse 156.8-192.15, and Army 145.1-202.75. In the Ivy championship meet, Cornell placed third. Roy Danis '78 finished third in the all-around standings and won the vaulting. Dan Resler '80, Bruce Cochran '80, and Paul Blake '80 placed third respectively in the parallel bars, still rings, and pommel horse.

The all-new *women's basketball* squad struggled through a 3-8 season, including lopsided losses to Syracuse 44-99, Rochester 43-69, Cortland 30-107, and

Brockport 47-72, before closing the gap in losses to Oneonta 44-58 and RPI 33-45, beating Wells 57-42, losing to Hartwick 48-58, and beating Binghamton 66-41. Vanessa Loucks '81 and Anne Payne '81 were scoring leaders.

The *women swimmers* completed a 5-4 dual meet season, did not compete in the Ivy tourney and finished ninth in the State tourney. The season included losses to Colgate 55-76, Rochester 63-68, Ithaca 48-83, and Syracuse 57-74, and wins over Buffalo 103-27, Oneonta 78-51, Brockport 89-40, and Cortland 70-61. Amy Ghory '79 in diving, Susan Cosentini '80 in the breaststroke, and Lisa Nadler '79 in the medley events were consistent winners.

*Men's squash* is a club sport, and part-way through its winter had a 4-5 record, including wins over Hamilton 9-0, Franklin & Marshall, 5-4, and Wesleyan 6-3, and losses to Stony Brook 2-7, Army 1-8, and Fordham 4-5.

The *track junior varsity* had a 1-1 year.

*Men's JV hockey* finished its year with a 7-4-1 record.

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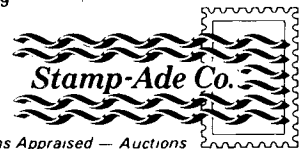
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