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Cornell alumni news

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ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM 1978-79

This special travel program, to some of the most interesting areas in the world, has been especially designed for alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Dartmouth, Univ. of Pennsylvania and certain other distinguished universities and for members of their families. It is consciously planned for persons who normally prefer to travel independently, and covers lands and regions where such persons will find it advantageous to travel with a group.

The itineraries are designed for the intelligent traveler, and offer an in-depth view of historic places, ancient civilizations, archeological sites and artistic treasures, as well as interesting and far-flung cultures of the present day and spectacular scenery from virtually the four corners of the globe. The programs are, however, also planned to incorporate generous amounts of leisure time and to avoid unnecessary regimentation so as to preserve as much as possible the freedom of individual travel, while utilizing the savings and the practical convenience which group travel can offer.

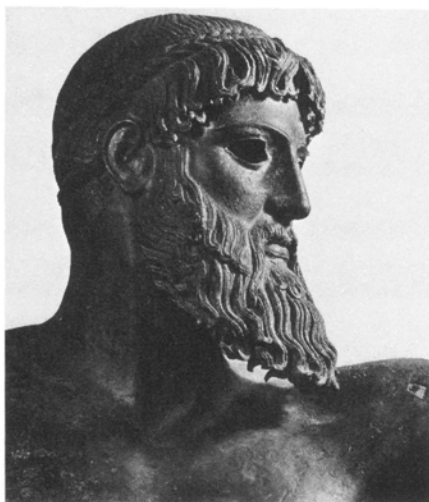
Considerable savings have been obtained by using special reduced fares offered by the world's leading scheduled airlines, fares which are generally available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 and more over normal air fares. In addition, special group rates have been obtained from hotels and sightseeing companies. By combining these savings with a careful selection of the finest available hotels and facilities, it is possible to offer travel arrangements of the highest standard at moderate and economical cost.

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MEDITERRANEAN ODYSSEY — 22 Days: An adventure into realms of antiquity in the western Mediterranean, with the ruins of Carthage and the Roman cities of Africa in what is now Tunisia, the splendid Greek temples of Sicily (including the famed "Valley of the Temples" at Agrigento and the ruins of Syracuse, the city of Archimedes), the remarkable Norman churches of Palermo, dating from the age of William the Conqueror, and the fortress cities of the Crusader Knights of St. John on the island of Malta. Departures March through October.

VALLEY OF THE NILE — 17 Days: A detailed view of one of the greatest civilizations the world has ever known, the civilization of ancient Egypt along the valley of the Nile. The itinerary includes Cairo, the pyramids of Giza, Sakkara, Dashur and Meidum, Memphis, Abydos, Dendera, the great temples and monuments of Luxor, including the Valley of the Kings and the tomb of Tutankhamun, and a cruise on the Nile of Upper Egypt to visit Esna, Edfu, Kom Ombo and Aswan, as well as the great monumental temples of Abu Simbel near the border of the Sudan. Departures January through December.

THE ORIENT — 29 Days: A magnificent survey of the Orient, including the exotic temples and palaces of Bangkok and the ruins of ancient Ayudhya, the great metropolis of Singapore, the enchanted island of Bali with its unique artistic heritage, the famed port of Hong Kong on the



border of Red China, and a comprehensive visit to Japan which places special emphasis on the cultural treasures and the tranquil beauty of classical Japan at the historic city of Kyoto and at Nara, Uji, Kamakura and Nikko, as well as the mountain scenery of the Fuji-Hakone National Park and the modern capital at Tokyo. Optional visits are available to the ancient temples of central Java and the art treasures of the National Palace Museum in Taiwan. Departures March through November.

BEYOND THE JAVA SEA — 32 Days: A remarkable journey through the tropics of the Far East, from the port of Manila in the Philippines to the tea plantations and ancient civilizations of Ceylon, the Malay Peninsula, the Batak tribes of Sumatra, the ancient temple ruins of Java, the fabled island of Bali, headhunter villages in the jungle of Borneo, and the unforgettable beauty of the lights of Hong Kong. Departures January through November.

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SOUTH AMERICA — 28 Days: An unusually comprehensive journey through the vast continent of South America, from the Inca ruins and colonial heritage of the western coast, amid the towering snow-capped Andes, to the great Iguassu Falls and the South Atlantic beaches of Brazil. The itinerary includes the colonial cities of Bogota, Quito and Lima, the great Inca centers of Cuzco and Machu Picchu, La Paz and Lake Titicaca, the magnificent Argentine Lake District at Bariloche, Buenos Aires, the Iguassu Falls, Sao Paulo, Brasilia and Rio de Janeiro. Departures January through November.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC — 28 Days: An exceptional tour of Australia and New Zealand, with Maori villages, boiling geysers, fiords and snow-capped mountains, ski plane flights, jet boat rides, sheep ranches, penguins, the real Australian "Outback," historic convict settlements, and the Great Barrier Reef. Visiting Auckland, the "Glowworm Grotto" at Waitomo, Rotorua, the Southern Alps at Mt. Cook, Queenstown, Te Anau, Milford Sound and Christchurch in New Zealand, and Canberra, Tasmania, Melbourne, Alice Springs, Cairns and Sydney in Australia. Optional extensions available to Fiji and Tahiti. Departures January through November.

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

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The Cornell Fund

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Cornell alumni news

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The recently released Comprehensive Plan for Minority Education and COSEP's first annual report do not prove that the 1976 reorganization of COSEP has benefitted Cornell's minority students. But they come pretty close."

Thus did the editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* summarize his feelings after attending a press conference in mid-autumn, called by the university to allow three of its minority education officials to explain how a recent decentralization of minority programs at Cornell has worked out.

To start with, the setting was in marked contrast to the arena in which minority affairs are normally discussed on campus. In 1976, after a provost's committee recommended that COSEP and its central counselling functions be dispersed to the undergraduate colleges—as a way to force faculty to take greater responsibility for teaching minority students—black students raised a furor, claiming this was a first step to killing all minority education. A drumfire of criticism continued, aimed at the decentralization plan and coupled at one point to the firing of a black administrator, and at another to Cornell investment in South Africa. Administrators, black and white, reacted to each criticism as best they could, and after the fact.

This time, though, administrators took the initiative. Darwin Williams, the new director of minority educational affairs, and two other young black men, faced a dozen reporters with what seemed quiet confidence. They were armed with two reports prepared by Williams and totalling 170 pages in length—more probably than most people cared to know in the way of the statistics of recruiting, advising, keeping in school, and graduating minority students—blacks, Asian-Americans, and others.

Reporters recalled the student complaints of last spring and efforts to oust Williams as "unresponsive" to black

student needs. This time he delivered facts from his reports, and his opinions and those of his colleagues from the minority staffs around the university:

- The university is now spending more on the various aspects of minority education—the \$440,000 more a year promised by the administration in 1976—for a total of \$4 million-plus a year.

- Stepped-up recruiting efforts paid off in 1978 with the first increase in seven years in the number of minority applicants. The number of new undergraduates admitted also hit a new high this fall.

- Minority students are making greater use of the academic advising and tutorial services available from COSEP's Learning Skills Center and from the advisers in the separate colleges. "We have seen students utilizing the services earlier, sooner, which I think is the indication we are looking for," the center's director said. Students are realizing, he added, that they should get tutorial help early in a semester and not use it as a "crisis intervention program," when they are already "in very deep trouble."

- More minority students are graduating: 173 last June compared with an estimated 130 or so in 1976 and 141 in 1977.

Oddly, for all the pages of reports at hand, there were still not reliable enough statistics in any of these categories, for enough consecutive semesters, to draw iron clad conclusions about the success or improvement of minority education on the Hill during the last decade. But the reports and the presence of the administrators made it clear that a start has finally been made at accurate evaluation. And students are making use of tutorial services in measurably greater numbers. And more students are graduating.

The cumulative effect of the minority administrators calling a meeting on their own initiative, spreading out all they know and don't know, and their quiet reasonableness in answering questions did more than statistical proof to suggest

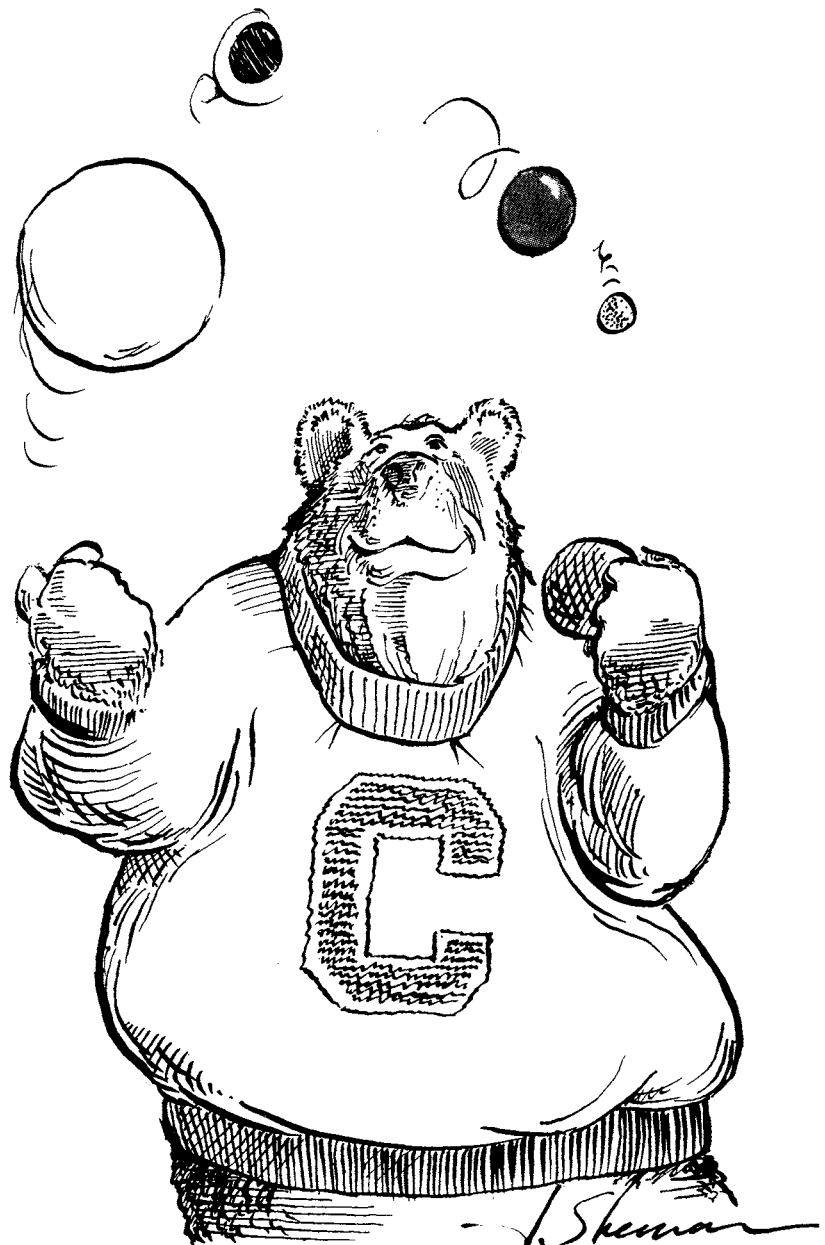
that minority education had turned an important corner at Cornell.

In part, the clear commitment to minority education programs by three successive Cornell presidents had at last attracted solid, secure men and women to run the programs. The decision to base the programs in the colleges appeared also to have paid off. Williams said he wouldn't have come to Cornell in

1976 without the commitment to decentralize. Teaching minority students is now "part of the fabric of the university," he said, "and not something on the periphery. Other universities are moving toward our model."

For all the apparent optimism, minority programs still face problems.

"It really hurt last year to hear the students' criticism of COSEP," Williams



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said of the statements last spring that called for his resignation and demanded program changes and greater control by students. In a statement at the press conference he called on students to support COSEP programs, and noted that he had named students from all recognizable minority student groups to join in advising on policy.

"Retention" will be the chief target of COSEP leaders in the year ahead, he said, because once recruited, minority students are still not doing as well academically as non-minority students, and that's a waste for both students and university.

There was the inevitable question: "Will there be less in the way of demonstrations" by black students over minority programs? As if to suggest he had learned a lot in a short time, Williams replied, "I don't think you can ever predict at Cornell." —JM

On Campus

New York State's supplemental budget this year included \$1.5 million in planning money for the eventual reconstruction of a number of buildings on the Agriculture quad.

Solutions are in sight for two of the major problems facing the Medical College, trustees and administrators told Ithaca groups this fall. The trustees had been telling the community that the college faced major financial troubles, reflected in the use of the college's capital fund to pay for annual expenses. At a press conference in early fall, however, the chairman of the Trustee Executive Committee, Charles Stewart '40, said the problem was primarily one of cash flow. The long-run financial health of the college is assured, he said, but problems arise in getting through the next couple of years. He said New York Hospital, the affiliate hospital to the college, may be of assistance. He added that planned fundraising efforts have not gotten under way in earnest for the college. The second bright note is that the college has now filled three of its seven vacant department chairmanships. At one point, a dean said, departments were without permanent chairmen that taught 70 per cent of the credit hours in the college. Now, with the filling of the head spot in Medicine and two other units, the pressure to fill leadership positions has begun to ease.

The Medical College will raise its tuition from \$5,500 to \$6,700 next year, "a

hair above the median" for similar institutions, according to Chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 of the Board of Trustees.

Students organized a series of picket lines and rallies during the weekend in October when the Board of Trustees and University Council were in town for meetings. They picketed outside the exit from a Friday morning meeting of both groups, held a rally at Willard Straight Hall, and stood outside North Campus Union where the alumni were having lunch and discussion groups. They formed a gauntlet through which alumni leaders had to pass to get back on buses to go to afternoon meetings. Then they held a candlelight vigil outside Barton Hall to intercept alumni leaving a dinner gathering. They wanted the alumni to know of their opposition to the J.P. Stevens Corporation, and of their opposition to Cornell investment in South Africa. About 250 students took part at the peak of the protests. Black student organizations stayed away. (Also see "They Say" for other comments from the weekend.)

Cornell Cinema, a student-run group on campus, canceled a scheduled showing of *Superfly*, a movie about a black cocaine pusher. They acted after receiving a petition from 200 black students and staff who said they found the film offensive because it "gives a distorted image of black life [and] reinforces negative, racist stereotypes." A number of students wrote the *Sun* to criticize what they described as the self-censoring by Cinema.

Students now have a radio telescope to use in their studies. The ten-foot diameter dish is installed on top of Clark Hall, with feeds to electronic receivers in a teaching lab in the building. "Modern astronomers are basically physicists, and many of the most exciting discoveries in recent years have been made with radio rather than optical telescopes," explains Prof. Yervant Terzian, astronomy. An introductory class will examine strong radio sources, including the Sun, Jupiter, remnants of exploded stars called supernovas, and strong radio sources from other galaxies. The telescope may be used in the future to train graduate students before they attempt to use the Arecibo radio-radar telescope in Puerto Rico.

Because of a number of recent accidents involving bicycles, and a greatly increased use of bicycles, campus patrolmen say they will step up enforcement of flagrant vehicle and traffic violations by cyclists on campus.

Some students complained last year that they were under too much academic

pressure during the fall term. Several suicides and campus disturbances were blamed on the pressure, although others suggested gloomy weather might also have contributed. One proposal would have created a two-day break in the study schedule in mid-October this fall, but faculty and other leaders could not agree on a plan, particularly because most people want to start school no earlier than Labor Day, finish before Christmas, and must by state law provide 13½ weeks of instruction. With two days off for Thanksgiving, there is not time for another break without cutting into study and exam time in mid-December. Last year's provost agreed to recommend an "optional" break; this fall his successor did so in *pro forma* fashion, and to the objection of a number of professors, who pointed out that certain labs simply could not be scheduled if any more time was taken off. There is little evidence any number of students or professors did take off extra time on any organized basis.

Residents of Central Upstate New York can get a recorded weather forecast from the Atmospheric Sciences department at Cornell, a forecast prepared by the US Weather Bureau, by calling 607/256-6567 any time of the day or night. The forecast covers an area from about Batavia on the west to Utica on the east. Included are the usual weather data, and other information about drying conditions that are of use to farmers, painters, and others who work outdoors.

People

Prof. *Lucinda Noble '54*, community service education, is the new director of Cooperative Extension in the colleges of Human Ecology, and Agriculture and Life Sciences. She was associate director of Extension from 1971-74, and has been associate dean of Human Ecology from 1969-74 and since 1977. She will continue as associate dean.

Edwin E. Salpeter, the J.G. White distinguished professor of the physical sciences, has been nominated to the National Science Board by President Carter. The board sets policy for the National Science Foundation, which dispenses federal research grants. He has been a member of the faculty since 1949, and is a theoretical astrophysicist.

Prof. *Bruce T. Wilkins '52*, natural resources, is the new president of the Sea Grant Association, an organization of sixty universities that work in aquatic studies, including those receiving funds

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from the Sea Grant Act. He has been on faculty since 1967.

Prof. *Howard E. Evans '44*, Veterinary anatomy, is the new president of the American Association of Veterinary Anatomists, which has some 370 members. He has been a member of the faculty since earning his PhD in 1950, and is now chairman of Veterinary Medicine's Department of Anatomy.

Boston's Museum of Science has awarded its Bradford Washburn Award to *Carl Sagan*, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, for outstanding contribution to the public understanding of science. He has spoken and written extensively on the US space missions, exobiology (extraterrestrial life), and astronomy. His *The Dragons of Eden* won the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction.

Seven hundred European biotechnologists credit Prof. *Robert K. Finn '42*, chemical engineering, with bringing them together to form the European Federation of Biotechnology. The field deals with the production and process for making antibiotics, enzymes, and other biochemicals from micro-organisms such as yeasts, molds, and bacteria. He became interested in a European federation when working in Zurich on leave, and gave members advice based on his experience as an officer of the American Chemical Society.

Five more Liberty Hyde Bailey professors have been named in the colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences and of Veterinary Medicine, and at the Geneva Experiment Station:

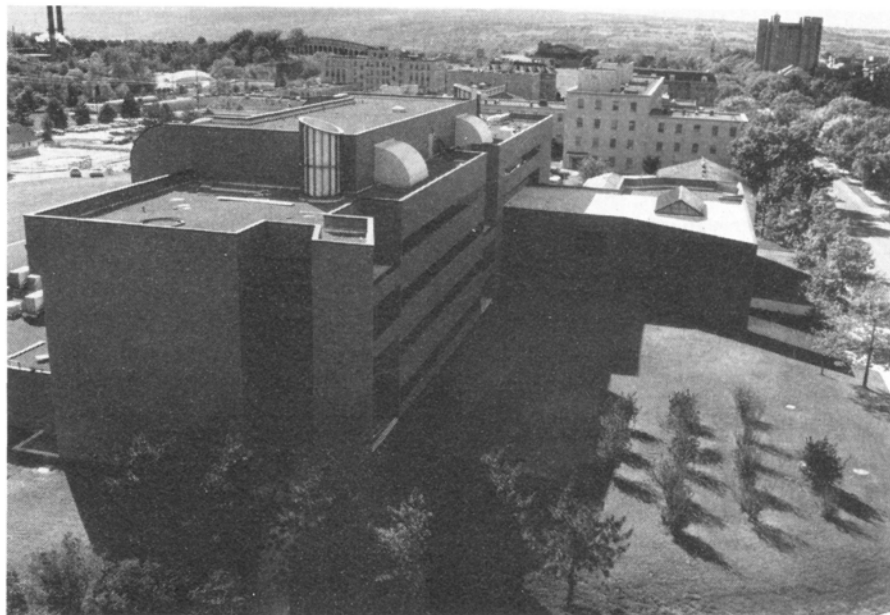
Prof. *Walter T. Federer*, biological statistics, who has worked with the design and analysis of experiments, combining results of several experiments, statistical genetics, and medical statistics.

Prof. *William Hansel, PhD '49*, animal physiology, first chairman of the university's new Section of Physiology in the Division of Biological Sciences, a joint appointment between Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture.

Prof. *Donald McCormick*, nutritional science, a leading nutritional biochemist who has done pioneering research on vitamins. He has studied vitamins and coenzymes, their chemical synthesis, metabolism, and binding with proteins.

Prof. *Harold E. Moore Jr.*, botany, former director of the Bailey Hortorium, a world authority on the biology and classification of palms.

Prof. *Wendell L. Roelofs*, insect biochemistry at the Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station, a pioneer on the process by which insects use chemicals



New home of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, built with state-backed loans and situated on Tower Road between the Vet college and Morrison Hall. The non-profit lab does work in agriculture and forestry. Staff from the institute and university are expected to cooperate on projects; some Cornell staff and students are expected to work in the institute and some institute staff are expected to have appointments in university departments. The building costs \$8.5 million.

called pheromones to attract each other sexually.

Bailey was the powerful director and dean of Agriculture at the start of the century, a world renowned horticulturist, a faculty member from 1888 until his death in 1954.

Prof. *Mary Beth Norton*, American history, is one of eight persons nominated to the National Council on the Humanities by President Jimmy Carter.

Arthur L. Ruoff, materials science and engineering, has been named the Class of 1912 professor of Engineering. He has been a faculty member since 1955, known for his use of new approaches to teaching and for research in high pressure phenomena aimed at creating metallic hydrogen.

Deborah Lott '81, a student in Human Ecology, completed a year as Miss Apple Queen USA during the fall. Her family in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, is in the apple growing business for the third generation. She won the competition for her ability to explain the apple industry to the public, and made a number of appearances during her year's reign.

Prof. *Georges A. Knaysi '24, PhD '29*, microbiology, emeritus, died October 3 in Richmond, Virginia at the age of 80.

He joined the faculty in 1931 and retired in 1966 after a career in which he became best known for his work in bacterial cytology.

Prof. *H. David Block*, theoretical and applied mechanics, died October 6 in Ithaca at the age of 58. He was a member of the faculty since 1955, a specialist in applied mathematics and an authority on artificial intelligence.

Prof. *Joseph A. Carreiro*, former chairman of design and environmental analysis in the College of Human Ecology, died October 15 in Ithaca at the age of 58. He was a designer of consumer goods who had been a member of the faculty since 1965.

Research

A bug that does a "better job than a chemical weed killer" at killing the two troublesome farm weeds, *field and hedge bindweed*, may hold hope for farmers plagued with those weeds, speculates Prof. G.W. Selleck of the university's Long Island Horticultural Lab. Last year he was testing the chemical and observed that the bug—the Argus tortoise beetle or "gold bug"—cleared out a small patch of bindweed on which he was working. This year, the population exploded and the beetles devastated the bindweed throughout a six-acre field. The insect did not feed on about 100 other plant species in the area, with one exception. When the weed supply ran out, adult beetles died by the bushel. Surviving beetles made a mass exodus into nearby patches of sweet potato, which they also destroyed. Sweet potato is a member of the bindweed family, as is

morning glory. Selleck still hopes to harness the gold bug as a weed killer.

After observing *baboons* in the field in Kenya over a seven year period, Prof. Glenn Hausfater, neurobiology and behavior, and colleagues conclude the females of the species maintain a stable social position, while males move up and down the social pecking order. A female's position is determined by that of her mother, Hausfater observed, and remains constant. By contrast, he told a reporter, "In a month one male went from rank 10 to rank 2." He said this is the first time the relatively smaller females have been the subject of consistent observation.

House plants can be damaged by fumes from a number of kinds of paint, concludes a study directed by Prof. John G. Seeley, PhD '48, floriculture and ornamental horticulture. Aluminum was one of seven kinds of paints found to distort chrysanthemums and roses. Some plants could be restored by drastic pruning. Because of the variety of paint formulas, Seeley suggested plants be moved away whenever they might be exposed to any paint fumes, and ventilation used when plants can't be moved. Non-toxic greenhouse paints are available, he noted.

They Say

Prof. Werner J. Dannhauser, government, stirred several weeks of strenuous letter writing after he was quoted in the *Sun* from a talk on "Political Theory and the Question of Equality for Women." "Making women entirely equal runs into resistance of nature because women are patently different from men," he said. "I'm not sure that women are inferior, or equal, or superior. I'm arguing for openness on the question," he told a nearly all-women's audience. "We live in an age of rampant egalitarianism where such questions tend to be foreclosed." He is a well known and effective speaker, willing to provoke an argument, which he got, when he said to his audience, "You begin with the dogmatic assumption that women are equal. You only entertain the possibility that you are superior."

"Cornell used padded helmets for twenty years," a physician told *Sports Illustrated* for a recent article on sports brutality. "Teams were thrilled to play Cornell. Head and neck injuries were reduced, and when they went home they weren't all black and blue. Cornell would still be using 'em, but [the manufacturer] quit making 'em." The article goes on to

say "teams 'did not wish to protect members of the opposition unless their own were also protected.' Any excuse, says Dr. [Alexius] Rachun [former Cornell team physician], 'is a terrible injustice to the player. These tough football coaches just feel the only way to play the game is to beat the hell out of the opponent.'"

Donald Dickason '53, dean of admissions and financial aid, asked an audience at the University Council-trustee weekend in October, "If it gets easier to get into college," as he freely predicted, "will secondary schools—beset by problems—have the will to keep up the quality of education they give students?" Dickason answered his own question by speculating that universities in the near future will have to worry about educating students less well prepared for college than is now the case.

"Understand, if you will, the deep commitment of those taking part," President Rhodes suggested to University Council members and trustees on the Friday morning of the same weekend, as he prepared them for student demonstrators who announced they would picket and lobby the visiting alumni on behalf of groups opposed to the policies of the J. P. Stevens Co. and of US investment in South Africa. Rhodes spoke of "the deep and passionate commitment that is a part of growing and a university education." He counseled them that "dignity, fairness, good humor, and patience are the best ways of meeting confrontations."

A faculty member in human development and family studies believes there are many reasons why American young people are finding it more difficult than their predecessors to move from adolescence to adulthood. Prof. Stephen F. Hamilton told an Ithaca audience the proportion of the US population that is age 14 to 24 is immense and unprecedented, leading to a severe lack of jobs in the age group, and a rise in crime. He also had blame for parents and society: "In our eagerness to protect young people from the dangers of the world, we've isolated them." He cited as examples: homogeneous neighborhoods where all residents are of the same social strata, tracking children in schools by standardized tests, small families, and separating youths from adults during adolescence. He noted that youth have fewer chances now than in earlier years to see "how adults handle problems," and they are the losers for it.

There's evidence the family farm will survive threats by large corporately owned farms, says Prof. Bernard F.

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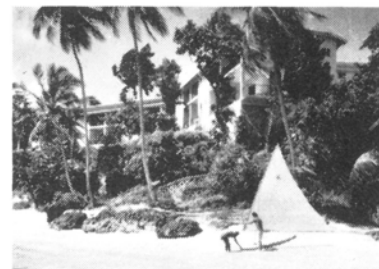
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Stanton '49, agricultural economics. In his inaugural address as president of the American Association of Agricultural Economists he noted that "most farming operations simply do not lend themselves to the routine specialization of the assembly line. As the size of a farm business grows larger and increasingly more complex, inefficiencies outweigh gains." He said that among the half of US dairy production found in the Lakes states and Northeast, farms with 1,000 cows are almost nonexistent and the number with many more than 300 is small. He also cited an earlier study of crop farms in Iowa that found unit costs began to increase rapidly and profits dipped as soon as farms grew much larger than 800 acres. "For these reasons," he said, "it is difficult to foresee a group of large corporations... competing effectively in the near future with family units in most types of agricultural production."

Alumni

Three alumni have been added to the list of presidential councillors of the university, a group of major supporters of Cornell, bringing their total number to twenty-one:

Marie Underhill Noll '26, who with her late husband has endowed professorships in American history and Law. She is a former vice chairman of the Administrative Board of the University Council and of the Council of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Robert W. Purcell '32, a trustee of the university from 1959 until he was named emeritus last June, chairman of the board from 1968-78, and a generous contributor to the university, particularly to minority education.

Ellis H. Robison '18, donor with his wife of the Robison York State Herb Garden and for many aspects of athletics, including a shell for women's rowing, the team vehicles known as "Roby Vans," the Hall of Fame addition to Schoellkopf Hall, and a fund to be established by the auction of \$1 million-worth of coins he recently gave Cornell.


Harry T. Edwards '62, a professor of law at the University of Michigan, is winner of the eighth annual Groat Alumni Award for outstanding alumni of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. The award is named for Judge William B. Groat, who was instrumental in establishing the school. Edwards is a leading teacher, lawyer, writer, and arbitrator in the field of labor relations. After receiving the award in Ithaca in late Oc-

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tober, he spoke on "Preferential Remedies and Affirmative Action in Employment in the Wake of Bakke."

From the 1927 Women's newsletter, word comes that Dr. *Henrietta Lowenburg Marquis '27* is launching a new medical career. She writes: "Just completing a year's residency in pediatrics which I needed . . . to end my pediatric career 'board eligible,' which I missed out on during the '30s because of family commitments. Upshot of this great year is that I've been offered a fellowship in child psychiatry for a year and will then be working in the Ambulatory Pediatric Clinic emphasizing behavioral problems for a medically indigent population. A whole new career opening up at age 70!"

From a Charleston, West Virginia paper came a clipping that showed her surrounded by several young men interns, and reporting, "Dr. Marquis, a 70-year-old pediatrician who is keeping abreast of medical advancements in her field as a resident at Memorial Division," Charleston. "She is the oldest resident in the Valley, maybe even in the country."

She is quoted as saying, "There happened to be a vacancy, so I wasn't superseding anyone who had a longer life expectancy. That was very important to me, not to take the place of somebody whose years of usefulness were longer than mine. As things turned out, they were glad to have me. . . . That leads to what I feel is my future."

"It's amazing to me that I have a future at my age, but I want very much to spend whatever time I have left working in a clinic with medically indigent children, helping them with their emotional and behavioral problems. I don't think they are any more prone to such problems than anyone else. We all have problems, but people of means can afford to see a psychiatrist. The indigent don't have access to a discipline of that kind." The '27 newsletter is prepared by Mrs. K.A. (Sid) Reeve, president of her women's class.

The Graduate Gridder

By the end of the 1978 football season, most of the Ivy League probably wished the National Collegiate Athletic Association never changed its eligibility rules to allow graduate students to compete in varsity sports. Joe Holland '78, Grad is the reason.

He opened the year as a running back with 186 yards gained against Princeton, and by the fourth game, Harvard, hit a stride of 244 yards gained, 4 touchdowns,

and 55 carries, the latter a league and team record.

Standout performances are nothing new for the 6-0, 204-pound native of Bronxville, New York. As a senior at Roosevelt High School, Holland earned All-America honors, averaging over 200 yards per game and setting a Westchester County record for total yards in one season. That mark still stands today.

What makes these statistics even more remarkable is that Joe played only one year of high school ball. He lived in Sweden for three years while his father, Jerome (Brud) Holland '39, a football All-American at end at Cornell in 1937-38 and a member of the National Football Hall of Fame, was the US ambassador. When he returned at the beginning of his junior year, Holland was out of shape and saw very little action.

It might have been the last time that young Holland wasn't in top flight condition. His present coach, Bob Blackman, says, "Joey is an extremely hard worker. He's always in top physical condition. Last winter, I can remember driving home from the office and seeing him running on the road."

Upon his return to the States, Joe started to look at colleges. Academics were always his No. 1 priority and Ivy League colleges were a natural choice. However, when news of his football talent got around, Michigan and Ohio State came knocking at his door. He opted for Michigan.

"I wanted a school where football and academics could be combined," said Holland. "To tell you the truth, I was young and impressionable and the thought of playing before 100,000 fans in a bowl game really excited me."

But things didn't work out. "There was too much tension between school and football," explained Holland. "I wanted to spend more time at my studies because I was getting very little out of them. Also, the competition at running back included future pros Gordon Bell and Rob Lytle. The coaches had a lot to choose from and I felt I didn't fit in with their plans."

Having decided to pack his bags, Holland was once again presented with a difficult decision. "It was between Cornell, Harvard, and Princeton," he said. "I knew my dad wanted me to come here but he didn't push it. I really admired his restraint."

Joe did select Cornell and his sophomore year proved almost as aggravating as his freshman term because NCAA rules required that after transferring he sit out one season. "During the week I would be at all the practices and strategy

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meetings and then on Saturdays I'd sit and watch. It was frustrating to say the least," he said.

The following two seasons, his junior and senior years, Holland did see considerable playing time at fullback—as opposed to tailback which is his natural position. “Last year Coach Blackman said it would be best for the team and I went along with it,” he said. “I bulked up another ten pounds to meet the blocking demands of the position.” By the end of last year, Holland’s blocking could be termed better than average and his career rushing total was 359 yards.

In the meantime, his academic career reached All-America status. As a history and English major, he attained a 3.70 grade point average and was one of eleven seniors across the country honored last year with a National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Scholarship. He was also named to the Academic All-America first team.

Last spring he was accepted for admission to Harvard Law School. Under NCAA rules adopted in 1977, a student may compete four different years in college, but the last year must be no more than five years after he first entered college, without regard to whether he has earned a degree yet. So Holland was still eligible to play one more year.

Of his acceptance by Harvard Law, Holland says, “One of the biggest thrills of my life, and something I knew I couldn’t turn down. But I love football and my career had not met my expectations. I went to Coach Blackman and laid it on the line, ‘I want tailback.’ He said okay and Harvard went along with deferring my admission for a year. Everything really worked out great.”

Given the turnaround provided to Cornell football fortunes by the presence of graduate student Joe Holland ’78 this fall, it may be a while before another Ivy school allows any more of Bob Blackman’s players to defer admission to graduate study in one of *their* institutions if there’s even the remotest chance he has another season of football eligibility left in him.

—Rob Bernstein ’79

This article is adapted from one written earlier in the fall for the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

The Teams

Mid-season proved fatal for several Big Red fall teams that had started well. The 150-pound football team, both cross

country teams, and the women’s field hockey squad emerged with the best showings. (See Also, page 66, for end-of-season results.)

The *150s* won their league title outright for the first time in thirty-nine years of competition, also going undefeated for the first time, 5-0. Final games were wins over Princeton 25-20 and Rutgers 38-6. Team leaders included quarterback Marc Piccone ’79, son of the former varsity offensive coordinator, Carmen Piccone; running back Henry Reed ’81 and his brother Clarence ’79; and linebackers Lou Roland ’81 and Jim Conces ’81. In the key win over Princeton, Coach Bob Cullen’s team built a 17-0 halftime lead, only to fall behind 17-18 in the second half. Paul Roland ’81 scored a touchdown from nine yards out with six minutes remaining to give Cornell a lead, and the team gave up a safety at game’s end to complete the scoring.

The *men’s cross country* team had its best IC4A finish in twenty years—a fifth—following an 8-1 dual meet season, and might even have done better if its star, Capt. Pete Pfitzinger ’79, hadn’t fallen in the first 400 yards, and its final scorer had done better. Pfitzinger ended up in sixth place. Other scorers: Andy Fischer ’79, 13th; Mike Wyckoff ’80, 31st; Bart Petracca ’80, 37th; and Mike Moffett ’82, 65th.

After so good a showing, the team went flat in the Heptagonals the next weekend, placing seventh. Petracca was the leading finisher, in 15th place, followed by Fischer, 25th; Scott Walter ’80, 28th; Pfitzinger, who had a head cold, 30th; and Moffett, 40th.

But for a couple of breaks, the early successes of the *women’s cross country* season might have shown stronger final meet results. The team went undefeated in four dual meets, closing with an 18-45 win over Cortland, placed first in the Binghamton Invitational, second in the Albany Invitational, and a disappointing fourteenth out of forty schools in the Easterns. Celia Peterson ’81 won four meets before running loops in the wrong order to be disqualified in the Albany meet. She was 28th in the Easterns. At the Albany invitational, Emily Favretti ’81 placed 7th; Sue Scott ’82, 9th; Erika Wiemann ’81, 11th; Ann Miller ’82, 12th; and Kelly Neilan ’82, 19th.

Peterson set several course records during the fall, including the Moakley 5,000-meter women’s mark at 18:21.8 against Cortland. The bulk of this year’s improved squad of freshmen and sophomores is expected back next year.

Women’s field hockey play improved in post-season play, with the team better-

ing a 6-6 regular-schedule record by placing third in the State tourney and then upsetting Harvard before losing to Massachusetts in a regional playoff.

Matches at season’s end included wins over William Smith 1-0, Bucknell 4-2, and Ithaca 3-2, losses to Rochester and Harvard, 0-3 each, before tourney wins over St. Lawrence 3-0 and Brockport 4-3, a loss to Ithaca 1-3, and then a win over Harvard 2-1 and loss to UMass 0-3.

Cassie Mannix ’81, Co-Capt. Joanne Powell ’80, Robin Ewing ’82, and Arlyn Forney ’82 scored important tourney goals. Jane Malter ’79 was in goal.

Except for a strong second half against Dartmouth and a strong first half against Brown, the mid-season was bad news for Coach Bob Blackman’s *varsity football* team, which lost three in a row in the Ivy League. The occasional bright spot was the running of Joe Holland ’78, Grad, who led the country’s major college runners through the Dartmouth game, with 148 yards a game.

Against Brown, in front of the Cornell trustees and University Council members, the team built a 13-7 halftime lead but lost the ball by interception once and by fumbles five times, three by Holland, to lose 13-21. Brown was bigger and faster along the line, where the game was in the end lost.

The same was the case the following week, when Dartmouth beat the Red more soundly than the 7-14 score indicated. Not until the third quarter, down by two touchdowns, did the Cornell begin hitting and making headway against the Green. Dartmouth had twice as many first downs as Cornell, which lost before a Homecoming crowd of 15,000, a habit in recent years. Virgil Cotton ’79 continued to have a good season as a defensive halfback.

The worst awaited the varsity at Yale Bowl the next weekend, however, as a Yale team frustrated by early injuries and losses took out their fury on the Red, 14-42, running out to a 42-0 lead in the third quarter before Cornell scored twice in the last ten minutes of play. Injuries began to take their toll on the Red, with several key linemen out of action, and both Holland and his replacement Ken Talton ’79 playing hurt.

With two matches remaining, *varsity soccer* was struggling, unlikely to be invited to the NCAA eliminations for the first time in eight years. On wins over Brown and Dartmouth by 1-0 scores and losses to Cortland 0-1 in double overtime, Hartwick 0-1, and Yale 1-2, their overall record went to 5-7, 3-2 in Ivy play. The team was getting fine goal tending from Angus McKibbin ’80, and generally good

play from a back line anchored by Kurt Bettger '81, but was having trouble finishing off scoring plays.

Frosh football had a disappointing autumn, also, going into its final game with a 1-4 record on a mid-season win over the Ithaca College JVs 34-6 and losses to Penn's frosh 7-24 and the Army JVs 0-30. In the Ithaca win, tailback Bob Muha scored twice and gained 110 yards and Mark Merila had a touchdown and 81 yards rushing.

Women's tennis divided its ten dual matches and finished ninth in the Eastern Intercollegiate and fifth in the State tourney. Concluding matches included wins over Cortland 4-3, Oneonta 6-1, and Wells 5-0, and losses to Colgate 0-7, Swarthmore 2-3, and Penn 1-8. In the Easterns, the No. 1 doubles team of Capt. Anne Updegrove '79 and Caroline Kapusta '82 reached the quarterfinals before losing. Updegrove also won four singles matches in the State tourney.

Women's volleyball had a 9-13 record near the end of its schedule, including a fourth place finish in the Ivy tourney. The season opened with a third at the Brockport Invitational and included wins over RIT, New Paltz, Russell Sage twice, Corning CC, Buffalo State, Brown, Harvard, and Barnard, and losses to Fredonia, Oneonta, Cortland, Binghamton, Ithaca, Colgate twice, Rochester, Mansfield, Syracuse, Penn, Yale, and Princeton.

In the fall Head of the Charles *rowing* regatta, a number of Cornell crews competed. An all-sophomore men's eight placed second behind a similar Yale shell; the lightweights were third behind Princeton and Coast Guard; and a heavy-weight pair placed seventh and an eight finished fifth. A women's four placed eighteenth and an eight placed twenty-sixth. A combined men's-women's eight (four each) placed thirteenth.

Men's *lacrosse* won its annual fall exhibition match, this one against Cortland, 13-8.

Men's JV soccer finished the season with a 5-5 record.

Men's JV cross country had an unbeaten season in five meets.

Women's rugby ran its record to 5-3 near the end of its season.

A number of new coaches have moved up on the Hill:

Mark Bilyk, assistant coach of track, parttime; a graduate of Penn State, track captain, school decathlon record-holder.

Sharon Vaissiere, women's crew coach, a Boston U grad, stroke and captain of a championship crew, and coach of women's rowing at Phillips Exeter.

Shelby Pontz, assistant coach of

women's field hockey and lacrosse, who becomes head coach of field hockey. She's a West Chester State grad and former member of the US national team.

Barbara Koch, head coach of women's tennis, after five years as B team coach. She was a leading player at Adrian College in Michigan, and also coached basketball at Cornell for four seasons.

Stephen Cook, assistant coach of fencing. He was an assistant coach of the US International squad after graduating from SUNY Buffalo.

Here are varsity schedules for the winter sports, from the Christmas holidays on:

Men's basketball: Dec. 29-30 at Vermont Tournament (Air Force, Texas A&M, Vermont); Jan. 3 Syracuse, 6 at Colgate, 12 Columbia, 15 Fordham, 20 at Columbia, 26 at Yale, 27 at Brown; Feb. 2 Harvard, 3 Dartmouth, 9 at Princeton, 10 at Penn, 16 Brown, 17 Yale, 23 Penn, 24 Princeton; Mar. 2 at Dartmouth, 3 at Harvard.

Men's hockey: Dec. 28-29 Cornell Holiday Festival (Western Michigan, Merrimack, Maine); Jan. 6 Boston Univ., 10 at Colgate, 13 at Boston College, 17 Clarkson, 20 at Yale, 24 Vermont, 27 at RPI, 31 Princeton; Feb. 3 at Dartmouth, 7 at Harvard, 10 Dartmouth, 13 RPI, 17 at Brown, 18 at Providence, 21 Harvard, 24 Northeastern, 27 at St. Lawrence; Mar. 3 at Princeton.

Men's track: Jan. 13 Cornell Invitational, 27 at Army; Feb. 4 at Princeton Relays, 10 at Yale, 16 Syracuse, Colgate at Syracuse, 24 Heptagonals at Dartmouth; Mar. 3-4 IC4A at Princeton, 9-10 NCAA at Detroit.

Men's swimming: Jan. 13 Bucknell, 20 Columbia, 27 Yale, 31 Syracuse; Feb. 3 at Brown, 10 at Harvard, 17 Dartmouth, 23 at Princeton, 24 at Penn; Mar. 1-3 Easterns at Harvard.

Men's fencing: Jan. 16 at RIT, 20 Columbia, 27 RIT, 31 Princeton; Feb. 3 Penn State, 6 Oswego, 10 at Harvard, 17 at Army; Mar. 3 Penn, 9-10 Intercollegiate at Harvard.

Men's gymnastics: Jan. 17 at Penn, 20 Syracuse, 26 Southern Connecticut, 28 Massachusetts; Feb. 3 Dartmouth, 10 at Springfield, 17 at Cortland, 24-25 Ivy Championships at Penn; Mar. 3 Army, 23-24 Eastern Regionals at LSU.

Men's wrestling: Jan. 16 at Syracuse, 20 Bucknell, Rider, Drexel at Bucknell, 26 F&M, 27 at Columbia; Feb. 3 at Colgate, 9 Princeton, 10 Penn, 16 at Yale, 17 at Harvard, 23-25 Easterns at Princeton; Mar. 8-10 NCAA Championships at Iowa State.

Women's basketball: Jan. 19 Niagara, 26 at St. Lawrence, 30 Syracuse; Feb. 1

at Cortland-JV, 3 at Rochester, 6 at Binghamton, 8-11 Ivy Tournament at Yale, 13 Colgate, 15 Keuka, 20 at Ithaca College, 23 at Wells, 24 Brockport, 22-24 at NYSIAAW Tournament.

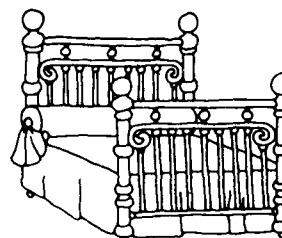
Women's bowling: Jan. 20 at RIT Invitational, 27 at SUNY Buffalo, 29 at Corning CC; Feb. 2 Fredonia, 3 at Ithaca College Invitational, 7 Ithaca College, 8-10 at ACUI, 14 RIT, 17 at Oswego Invitational, 23-24 at New York State Tournament, 27 Corning CC; Mar. 6 at Wells, 12 at Eisenhower.

Women's fencing: Jan. 20 International Squad Women's Foil at NY; Feb. 10 at Harvard; Mar. 3 Penn, 24 Penn State, William Paterson at Penn State; Apr. 13-16 Women's Intercollegiate Championship at San Jose State.

Women's gymnastics: Jan. 21 Ithaca College, 27 Army, Brockport at Army; Feb. 3 at Temple, 10 Springfield, Syra-



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cuse, 17 at Cortland, 24 Ivy Meet at Penn; Mar. 2-3 State Meet at Cortland, 9-10 at Regional Meet; Apr. 1-3 Nationals at Penn State.

Women's hockey: Jan. 22 Oswego, 26-27 at Colby; Feb. 2 Princeton, 3 Cortland, 7 at Oswego, 10 Brown, 16 at Dartmouth, 17 at New Hampshire, 23-24 Ivy Tournament at Brown, 28 Clarkson; Mar. 2-3 Cornell Invitational.

Women's swimming: Jan. 25 Colgate, 30 at Syracuse; Feb. 3 at Rochester, 6 Ithaca College, 9-10 Ivy Tournament at Yale, 13 Oneonta, St. Lawrence, 17 Cortland, 23-24 at NYSIAW Tournament.

Women's track: Feb. 17 at Princeton Women's Relays, 24 Women's Heptagonals at West Point; Mar. 10-11 Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Princeton.

Communications

From South Africa

Editor: With reference to scathing news about South Africa on page 23 July 1978 ["No Stock Answers"] I hope you will be so kind as to publish the other side of the story. With due respect, does Lisa Salmon know anything about "apartheid" besides the filthy and truthless propaganda that is waged against it?

Does she know that the South African Government pursues a policy wherein every individual aside from race, religion, etcetera is given the opportunity to attend any institution of learning including colleges and universities to develop his faculties to the limit of his or her capacity? Does she know that *all* races (black and white) have the opportunity to and make use of their abilities to take part in *all* sports in South Africa?

Does she know that the government spends millions and millions on schools, colleges, universities, hospitals (One of the hospitals is the biggest in the Southern Hemisphere, very modern and equipped with the most modern apparatus and served by white specialists, all solely for non-whites. There are also many other hospitals for non-whites.) health services, housing, etc.?

Illiteracy in the Republic is practically of the past. Does Lisa know that the far greatest expense of all these facilities is borne by only 5 million white people? The other day five schools of colored children in the colored area were set alight and thousands of rand damages were done. These schools will be restored by funds from the whites. Will Lisa's sympathy be with that section that burn their own schools?

Biko was not a black student leader nor was he killed by whites. Did she not know that an inquest was made about his death and that nobody was found guilty?

Can anyone tell me who gave the USA the right to poke her nose into our internal affairs? How would they like us to tell them that school busing is stupid, that we do not like the way they drove the Indians from their lands, that we do not have faith in their legal system? Fancy electrocuting a man after keeping him for fifteen years in the death cells and electrocuting five Italians who were later found to have been innocent!

How would you like us to tell you that Carter's African policy is stupid and that he always plays into the hands of the Marxists and murderers? What happened to the 3 million Indians who were found living in America when the whites invaded the country? South Africans are not guilty of murdering indigenous people. The whites stopped the many tribal wars of extermination and they increased rapidly and that is why we have such an overwhelming number of non-whites to deal with. We did not follow the American, Australian, and New Zealand method of dealing with the indigenous people.

When will America begin to clean up the ghettos of New York and other cities? Why was New York plundered during the electric power crisis? I thought they were all civilised! When will New York become solvent again, if ever?

Fancy Cornell trying to change our way of living! Why not devote your time to the dictator countries where the citizen has no voice in the affairs of his country and his life is not worth a cent? Where citizens are murdered by the thousand? If Cornell takes part in a boycott of South Africa, she will be doing much more harm to the non-whites than to the whites, because the non-whites will suffer first and foremost due to unemployment.

By the way job reservation has been abolished so that a non-white person can now be employed in any responsible position.

A person that sits in a glass house should not throw stones.

We hate to be dictated to by any country, even the USA, and we'll *never* dance to their tune because that would be suicide and that is expecting too much from us.

I could point out many black spots in the USA, but enough.

I hate to write an unfriendly letter but I must put my country's side of the picture, too.

I studied at Cornell and mixed with the Americans. I liked them very much and made good friends there. Our countries and people have so much in common with one another.

S.J.G. Hofmeyr, PhD '32
Paarl, South Africa

The writer's full address is Cayuga, 1 Burbankstreet, Paarl 7646. Salmon wrote in July: "Nearly every spring, student protesters have argued that by investing in . . . companies [doing business in South Africa], the university is abetting apartheid, the system of forced racial segregation in South Africa. As the news media have reported black riots in several townships and the death of a young black student leader, Steve Biko, at the hands of whites, American awareness has grown and the intensity of protests on college campus has increased."

—Ed.

Physicist Should Know Better

Editor: Your October issue had a piece about Prof. Robert Pohl, physics ["They Say"], ideas on nuclear waste. Mr. Pohl is uncomfortable with the storage proposals of the Office of Science and Technology Policy for waste disposal. I am uncomfortable with the idea that a man like Pohl is on a scientific advisory committee that is evaluating the report.

He and many like him will just not bite the bullet. Wastes must be stored and the military waste is ten times that the utility industry will ever likely generate. A decision must be made. The first is to reprocess the wastes and then bury them in suitable containers, probably in salt deposits. The crime is to let these wastes sit in tanks and do nothing.

Is Mr. Pohl concerned or uncomfortable with the fact that there are 485,000 people receiving black lung benefits or with the hundreds of thousands of miners who have died from this? Is he uncomfortable with 50,000 automobile

deaths a year, 18,000 deaths from falls, 7,000 fire victims, and the 36,000 miscellaneous accident victims?

Is he uncomfortable with the very real problem of waste disposal from electric coal power plant using scrubbers with nitrates and sulphates leaching into streams? This is about 2 cubic meters per year per 1000 MW plant. The nuclear waste in metal in glass in salt formation or granite will be the safest waste we have today.

Leonard R. Reid '35

Milwaukee

An '08 Year Book

Editor: I have been given a copy of the 1908 Cornell class year book. I would be pleased to mail same to a member of the Class of 1908 or other individual.

B.L. Dunkleberger '54

133 Kenuilla Dr. NW
Tucker, Ga. 30084

About the Hall of Fame

Editor: Several years have passed since I last wrote you about an article in the *Cornell Alumni News*. It is now necessary to call your attention to an unpardonable omission from the "Hall of Fame" article appearing in the October issue.

What about Alma Richards [17 SpAg]? My locker in the Old Armory was next to his. He was practically a one-man track team who brought several IC4A championships to Cornell during the teens. His contributions to Cornell's athletic achievements far outweigh many of those listed. Adding his name to the original list cannot make up for this oversight.

Stanley W. Smith '20

Whitestone

Editor: Was reading the October *Alumni News* and enjoying it, as usual, when I received a shock.

I glanced over the list of charter members of the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame and didn't see one player from the undefeated football team of 1939, the team that traveled west and knocked off Ohio State, then ranked No. 1 in the nation.

No Nick Drahos '41, twice an All-American? Or Walt Matuszak '41, captain in 1940 of the team that went undefeated through eighteen games and was ranked first nationally for a time, and who was a regular in basketball and baseball, as well!

And how about such later stars as footballer Gary Wood '64, two-time hockey All-American Doug Ferguson '67, and Dave Auble '60, twice NCAA wrestling

champion? Or the all-time tennis great of earlier times, Francis Hunter '16?

Who picked the members of the Hall, anyway? I'll bet Bob Kane '34 (who made it, deservedly) and Ben Mintz '43, who both served in the athletic department so well for thirty years or more were not consulted.

I'm sure that these athletes named will make it sooner or later but that they were overlooked at this time amazes me. They all deserve to be charter members in my view.

Dick Johnston '41

Snyder

He Served

Editor: In the class notes for 1923 [October issue] it is reported that I spent my 75th birthday at the home of my son in Apache Junction, Arizona. Would that it were true! As a matter of fact I spent my 78th birthday there and I am now 79.

Why am I writing? I think I am the only surviving member of the Class of '23 who was actually on the front on November 11, 1918. Enlisting as a private at age 17 I rose to the exalted rank of sergeant in Battery C, 148th Field Artillery, and served in the Army of Occupation after the war. My artillery brigade received a special citation from General Pershing as appears in the *History of Battery C* by Hubert Clay and Paul Davis. I was an unusual freshman in October 1919, fresh out of the Army of Occupation and already 20 years old.

Let me make a small beef about the death notice of Bartlett Richards [23, October *News*]. He was the center on those unforgettable football teams coached by Gil Dobie. Eddie Kaw was the best open field runner I have ever seen, but any great running back needs the line to clear the way.

Also, I wonder why there are no football coaches in the Hall of Fame.

Louis Reed '23

Elizabeth, W. Va.

What Hewitt Wrote About

Editor: I graduated Cornell in 1958 and the closest I got to reading poetry was when I paid some pledge to sit in my seat in English Lit, during Wordsworth and Coleridge.

Times change and even more rarely people do too, so here I am writing you about the article by Geof Hewitt [October *News*], which I enjoyed very much. He verbalised what has often been inexplicable regarding my own aesthetic endeavors, including some poetry over

the past two years. What especially hit home was "getting the words out before they're lost," and rejection or accolades being irrelevant because "the unspeakable mood . . . fades" beforehand, and "doing it" is the most important thing for me.

I've been in a few workshops and readings and I've heard some of the most fantastic, sensitive, creative work that will never reach the public. The poets simply aren't concerned with that extension of their work or being, however past or done those moods or evocations were. I once made some jewelry out of coral, and the creative end was so much more satisfying than the selling.

I look back at what I've written you who I don't know and probably never will, and wonder why and what it might all mean. I only know that if I didn't get this off tonight, immediately after reading Hewitt's article (and two very good poems), this letter would never be written. In this same spirit, without concern of rejection, I'm sending along some of my recent poems.

Lee L. Berkson '58

Wilmette, Ill.

Old Theses

Editor: I thought Polly Brown's "Journey Among Old Theses" in the October issue was the most delightful piece to have appeared in the *News* in a long time. Congratulations to you both.

When time permits, I'd like to go back and have a look through those old theses myself.

Kent Dirlam '39

Old Greenwich, Conn.



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Too Much

Editor: I was fascinated by the column entitled "They Say" in the October issue.

I am sure that Willie Strunk must be turning over in his grave. In the middle of that column is a sentence about 2½ column inches long.

Obviously neither L.S. nor Dean Robert A. Scott ever were subjected to the equivalent of English 8.

Deterioration of the English language, so often mentioned of late as a product of our undergraduate school system, has apparently invaded the halls of Ivy as well.

Nonetheless I still greatly enjoy the *News* and love to see The Editor on the hot seat from time to time.

George C. Calvert '23

Rochester

We accept stripes for the sentence in question. It is cumbersome. We must note, however, that Prof. Will Strunk did not condemn a sentence merely for length, but for containing unnecessary parts or for being one of a monotonous series of long sentences. We also note that the sin of prolixity is apparent not only among products of "our undergraduate school system." Sir Ernest Gowers writes of H.W. Fowler in the preface to the second edition of his great work, A Dictionary of Modern English Usage, "He cannot be acquitted of occasional prolixity." After this charge, Gowers himself constructs a sentence more than twice as long as our offending sentence. Nonetheless, we are pleased when sharp readers challenge us to write more succinctly.

—LS

The Departed Elms

Editor: I thought this photograph [this page] of the campus elms (1935-39) might be of interest.

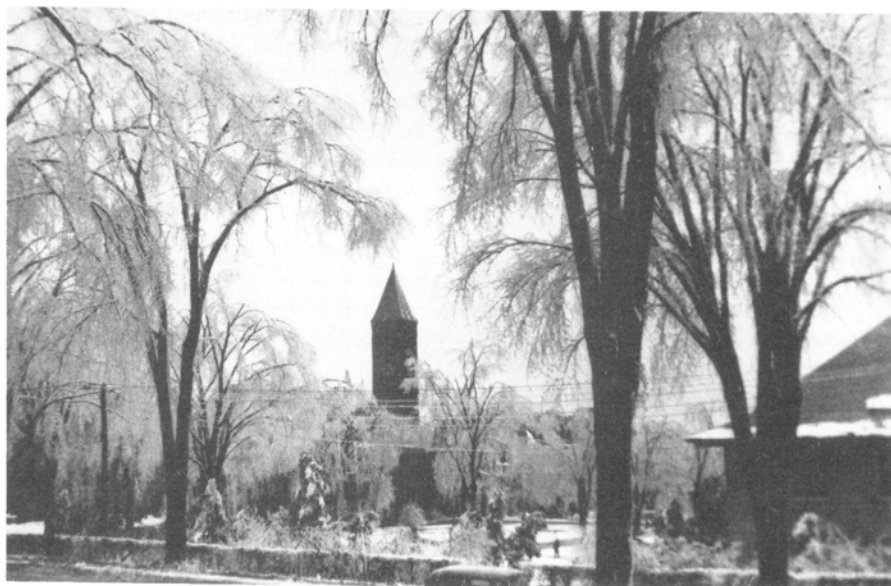
Rawley Apfelbaum Silver '39

Rye

Hire Students

Editor: It was Ezra Cornell's and Andrew D. White's idea that our university should draw the best, brightest, and strongest young people and develop their best powers, thus adding to the greatest treasure which our country and, yes, the world, can possess.

In seeking and encouraging young people to visit Cornell I have learned that the tremendous cost of a Cornell education turns them elsewhere. It is, of course, to a college within commuting distance of their homes. I am not think-



A view of the main quad from East Avenue during the late 1930s. Goldwin Smith Hall is on the right. See the letter from Rawley Silver '39.

ing of young folks who, as President White stated, are 50 cent boys or girls wanting a \$25,000-plus education.

Cornell has scholarship funds, but not enough. So what is a possible solution? Instead of trying to crowd an education into four or five years, why not let the able young people from poor or middle class families take eight or more years? The university hires much help. Let some of this help be the able working student.

Some of the most loyal Cornellians I know worked their way and took their degrees several years after their freshman classmates graduated.

Imre Domonkos '26

Budd Lake, NJ

More Memories

Editor: When I finished reading Argus Tresidder's accounts [March, April, July *News*] of his years at Cornell, I was greatly impressed by his learning and the things he remembers.

In 1916 I went to Cornell from Homer, New York, a small village about twenty miles north of Ithaca, for a time the home of Andrew D. White and David Harum, both illustrious village names. I cannot give you a scholarly account as Dr. T. has for I went to Cornell mainly to find out if it was as bad a school as it was considered in Homer; a big school full of men only who drank copiously and rode the last streetcar up the hill at midnight.

In 1916-1920 I saw and enjoyed the profs about whom Dr. T. writes so delightfully, but whereas his accounts deal largely with the things these men taught,

mine will have other matters. I loved Prof. Martin Sampson's lectures and the fact that we could tell how far along we were in the semester by the jokes he was telling. And how one morning one of his precocious sons ran after him as he started for class to remind him that he had not taken Mommy her breakfast—the tale ended with his going back to serve the breakfast.

I enrolled and attended Lane Cooper's classes but do not have the slightest memory of anything he taught us. He was terribly displeased because classes did not begin exactly on the hour instead of ten minutes after it, so he took to locking his door exactly on the hour. Clara Starret ['18], who later married Prof. Simon Gage, and I had a class in Latin with gentle and kindly Prof. [H.C.] Elmer ['83], who appreciated our dilemma but who did not offer to let us out before the bell rang.

So Clara and I sat poised on our seats like birds about to fly and raced off upstairs in Goldwin Smith to try to make it into Lane Cooper's room while the bell was still ringing. There were days when we did not succeed and at the next class hour, Professor Cooper would ask very gently where we were at the last session.

During that year, Professor Cooper had an attack of hives and wriggled about in his chair for the hives were very annoying. I sat next to him around the seminar table and between his jumping about and my reading to the class of my learned discoveries, I really suffered.

Then Lane found another way to make life miserable for us. He would announce that he would be reading some noted work on such and such an evening and with a diabolic smile, he would conclude that we would *all* be interested to attend. So *all* of us would go over to Goldwin

Smith in the evening mentioned and creep along the quiet and dark halls to the room mentioned and there in the small light of a desk lamp, Lane would read to us the work of his choice. We would sit enthralled by the darkness and the dim light and the odd hour. The subject matter eludes me!

Another thing I remember about Lane Cooper was his habit of wandering about the library in the evenings and coming suddenly to peer over our shoulders to see what we were reading.

My deepest regret about Lane Cooper is that when I went back to Cornell in 1959-60 as a housemother for the Tri Delt girls, I did not go to see him. He was still living on the edge of the gorge and he was old and sick. I knew it but kept putting off calling on him until suddenly it was too late. How we come to regret such lapses!

I too had history with the noted historian, Carl Becker, but here again my memories are far different from Dr. T.'s. We had our class immediately after lunch and on hot days, which do occur in Ithaca now and then, we were not in a mood to be inspired. Nor was Carl Becker an inspiring lecturer. He would come in and without glancing at us, he would take his seat behind the desk and turning so he could look out the window, he would give his lecture in a monotone, while one by one, the class dropped gently off to sleep. Those of us who managed to stay awake did it by guessing whose head would wobble next. I am sorry that my account is so lacking in erudition but that is the way it was!

Another big hero to me was Prof. [Charles E.] Bennett who had written the Latin grammar I had used through high school. When I found that he was to be my faculty adviser, I raced down the hall to his room to tell him how happy I was! Professor Bennett was an uneasy man and during exams would pace up and down the room, peering over our shoulders to see how far we had progressed. He would also jingle the money in his pockets.

I never had [Prof. Charles L.] "Bull" Durham ['99] as a Latin teacher but stuck to my idol, Professor Bennett, and to the gentle and kindly Professor Elmer.

Another prof. I must mention is the little man in the English department whose wife taught dramatics somewhere in Ithaca. She coached her husband and how we enjoyed him when he would act out some of the plays or poems. His name comes to me now. Dr. [Leslie N.] Broughton, [PhD '11], a very delightful person.

And there was Prof. [James] Mason, the head of the French department, and

a real character. He would come in and sit at his desk and look us all over. We had some very flashy young men from New York City in the class. They wore expensive fur coats and delighted in making last minute entrances and tossing their beautiful coats onto their seats. Professor Mason would watch them out of his hooded eyes which always made me think of a snake and then he would say in a very gentle voice, "Did you meet any students as you were coming to class?" The unsuspecting young man would say, "No," and Professor Mason would then reply, "I thought not," and the incident was closed to the delight of the rest of the class.

As the class hour went on, Professor Mason would slip lower and lower in his chair until only his head was visible above the desk. He loved to torment the young ladies, especially the nervous ones. He would ask a question in a normal tone of voice and then shout the name of the girl he had selected to torment. The poor girl would jump nearly out of her seat and any ideas she may have had would entirely have disappeared.

Another little habit of his had to do with Phi Beta Kappa awards. He had had a good deal to do with the award being given to a very lovely girl and fine student. But if he could catch her unawares and without an answer, he would smile at her and say, "And you are a Phi Beta Kappa, are you not?"

This was my second year of French and I must have learned some of it, but the most I remember now is Professor Mason himself!

In my senior year, I found a young graduate student in Entomology and for the next ten delightful years, we stayed on in Cornell as the babies in an old and illustrious department and became acquainted with all kinds of scientific lore—and the scientists who teach it!

Helen Jane Lason Wehrle '20
San Gabriel, Cal.

The New Look

Editor and those responsible: I intended writing soon after receiving the issue of *Alumni News* for September. In the past I found myself jumping around and sometimes missing items of interest. It always seemed as though the news items had been thrown together.

After reading the September issue I was puzzled. For the first time everything seemed to be in logical order and more readable. Then I reached the last page and found the answer under "Also."

Congratulations! You all have done a wonderful job and made the magazine easy to read and the contents easy to find. The difference is astounding!

Arthur W. Crouch '23

Nashville

Footnotes

My father, Charles Henry Howes, was for many years one of Ithaca's leading photographers. He was also a strong believer in civic betterment, but his actions in that direction were, almost without exception, unfortunate.

For instance, he thought at one time that the city needed another theater. He invested heavily in the construction of one. It went broke.

At another time, he thought Ithaca needed a second newspaper. Again he invested heavily, and the project failed. A long time later he told me how the promoter of the enterprise had gathered up all the available cash and fled to England. For many years my father made payments on notes he had signed.

So my earliest memories are of living in a rooming house on Linden Avenue. That and the studio were all he had left. He still operated the studio while my mother took care of the roomers.

The life was not at all unpleasant. There was a yard to play in, with a cherry tree to climb. The roomers, all Cornell students, were interesting and friendly. One was Grace Mekeel '10, a graduate student who later joined the staff of the College of Agriculture. I have related, in an earlier column, how she invited me, during two summers, to spend some time at the family farm near Jacksonville, off the Trumansburg Road.

My father couldn't help wanting to enhance the image of the street we lived on. When we first moved there, it was called Hazen Street. He decided that Linden Avenue would be more melodious, and won the consent of the city. But to make the change seem appropriate, he thought it desirable to plant linden trees along the sidewalks. Somebody persuaded him that Carolina poplars would grow faster and that most people would not know the difference.

The trouble was that the Carolina poplars flourished too well. Within a few years their roots had stopped up the sewers. So the poplars have long since been removed. But the name Linden Avenue remains, one of the few reminders of my father in the city which he tried so hard, in so many ways, to improve.

—Ray Howes '24

How to understand the Cornell Campaign. And why you should.

In October, 1975, the Trustees launched the 5-year \$230-million Cornell Campaign. Its purpose: to guard the University's academic strength and ensure its progress in the difficult years ahead.

The \$230 million will come from several sources: corporations, foundations, major donors, and you. Your annual gifts to the Cornell Fund are important in helping the Campaign reach its goal, but your special Campaign gift, your bequest, and your life income trust will make the big difference. We're all in this together.

The Need for a Campaign

When the Cornell Campaign was announced, a long period of financial pressures on higher education was predictable. More than a hundred colleges and universities were already involved in special campaigns for more than \$10 million each, and their total goals amounted to over \$5 billion.

They shared many problems. Almost all, like Cornell, had been forced to use endowment funds to beat back the effects of "stagflation" recession, and inflation. When endowment must be used to keep the University operating, income from endowment is reduced. When income is reduced and costs con-

tinue to rise, it becomes necessary to dip even deeper into capital reserves the following year. This pattern is clearly a vicious circle, and a way of breaking out must be found.

When the Campaign began, the University had just completed three successive years of sharp budget cuts. There was no fat left. Nonetheless, the cost of books, laboratory equipment, periodicals, teaching supplies, and even of heating continued to rise. A conservation drive on campus cut Cornell's steam use by 17 percent, electricity use by 10 percent, and chilled water use by 24 percent. In spite of those savings, the University's costs for these services went up by 49 percent.

Another cloud was on the 1975 horizon. Census figures foretold a sharp decline in college-age population by the early 80s. All of higher education would be affected, and only those institutions with firm reputations for educational quality and value would survive.

The message was clear: Cornell had to mount a major campaign, or sink into mediocrity.

The Campaign is for People

Faculty, students, and the learning they share are clearly the center of the University. Endowed professorships honor the highest intellects in

the academic community, encouraging them in scholarship, research, and inspirational leadership.

Cornell must be able to seek gifted young scholars—the future Carl Sagans, Theodore Lewis, Bill Keetons, and Mary Beth Nortons—to maintain educational vitality and leadership.

Financial aid for deserving students grows in significance each year. Despite tuition increases, Cornell must remain an institution that young men and women from all walks of life, if properly prepared, may attend. Cornell admissions officers are deeply concerned over a steady increase in the number of qualified applicants who, being denied the financial aid they merit, go elsewhere. The University has taken pride in the diversity of its student body. To maintain that diversity, however, much larger scholarship funds are necessary.

The Campaign is for Programs

Because Cornell has always been able to attract a most creative faculty, each school and college brims over with ideas worthy of your wholehearted support. The problem is not which ones to select, but which ones to postpone.

After studying where Cornell's greatest strengths lie, the Board of Trustees assigned highest priorities in the Cornell Campaign to the

eminent Division of Biological Sciences; the University's distinguished libraries; and the humanities.

While these programs stand highest on the list, each school, college, and department has its place in the Campaign's table of goals. If your interest lies in a particular area, you can find a need to match your gift.

The Campaign has four sources

Gifts to the Cornell Campaign will come from four sources: corporations, foundations, major gifts from individual alumni and friends, and the Cornell Fund.

During the first two years of the Cornell Campaign, large amounts of time and effort were devoted to organizing committees of workers. The Corporate Gifts Committee assembled a distinguished roster of 23 leaders in business, finance, and industry to conduct its vitally important efforts to reach a goal of \$20 million.

The largest goal in the Cornell Campaign is assigned to gifts from individuals: \$140 million. Cornellians, parents, and friends are being asked to support the Campaign through outright gifts, bequests, and income-producing trusts.

Foundations are a third major gift source, with a goal of \$40 million. Finally, the Cornell Fund, your annual gifts at work, is challenged to produce a five-year total of \$30 million.

The Campaign is moving well

With its committees organized and individual assignments determined, the Cornell Campaign quickly gained momentum. The first two years netted \$71.6 million, but in 1977-78 alone \$54.6 million in gifts and commitments were recorded, bringing the 3-year total to more than \$126 million.

The Corporate Gifts Committee has gathered more than \$11 million of its Campaign goal, and the Cornell Fund has moved steadily upward, from \$4,012,388 in the year before the Campaign began, to \$5.4 million in 1977-78. Campaign total for the Fund now stands at close to \$11 million.

There's a long, long trail a-winding

You can see clear proof of hard work by Cornell's volunteers and loyal support by alumni and friends when you compare these results with those achieved by other Ivy League institutions at the comparable period in their campaigns. Cornell is well ahead.

But a lot of ground must be covered in the next two years. The appropriate committees are stepping up their efforts with corporations, foundations, and major donors, and that's a big part of it.

It's not all of it, though. Every Cornellian has a part of the Campaign because every Cornellian has a stake in the University's future. You hold your head high today because Cornell is known all over the world as a university that leads in its chosen fields and serves

humanity well. You can hold your head still higher tomorrow, knowing you have done the best you can to help Cornell continue that leadership.

If you haven't done so already...

Please give careful thought to commitments that will give you a leadership position in Cornell's future. Gifts can be made in the following ways:

- Increased gifts to the Cornell Fund, with a special gift during your reunion year;
- A Cornell Campaign gift, either unrestricted like your Cornell Fund gifts or designated for the school, college or program at Cornell that is of special concern for you;
- An income-producing trust that will pay you and one named beneficiary approximately 7 percent a year for your lives before going to the Cornell purpose you have chosen;
- A provision for the University in your will.

Would you like more details?

Please use the coupon below to get more facts on any of the needs the Trustees have included in the Cornell Campaign goal.

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The Cornell Campaign



Professor of Voice

By Dale Feuer '79

His eyes tightly shut as if to seal off the mind at work, Prof. Thomas A. Sokol, director of choral music at the university, stands before 120 gaping-mouthed men and women from the campus community.

He stops briefly to expound on the finer points of pronouncing Latin text. "It's *een ek chelseese!*" The chorus repeats the syllables loud and clear. "What I'm missing is the separation between the 'ek' and the 'chel.' You must coordinate the teeth, the tongue, and the jaw in order to make these sounds correctly." The professor pronounces the phrase one more time. And one more time, the singers echo with enthusiasm.

Lips pursed and fingertips touching, the professor leans out over the organ. While one hand pinches the bridge of his nose between thumb and forefinger, the other gradually draws up in a gesture that elicits from the choir a corresponding rise in pitch. All the time, 120 pairs of eyes are riveted on the conductor, moving up and down in unison to the beat.

To see the man later, in his cluttered

cubbyhole in the basement of Sage Chapel, wrapped in a tweed sweater and peering out over bifocals, it's tempting to imagine him reading a long novel in front of a fire. But the intense blue of the ageless eyes behind the glasses shows that the fireside impression is far too sedate.

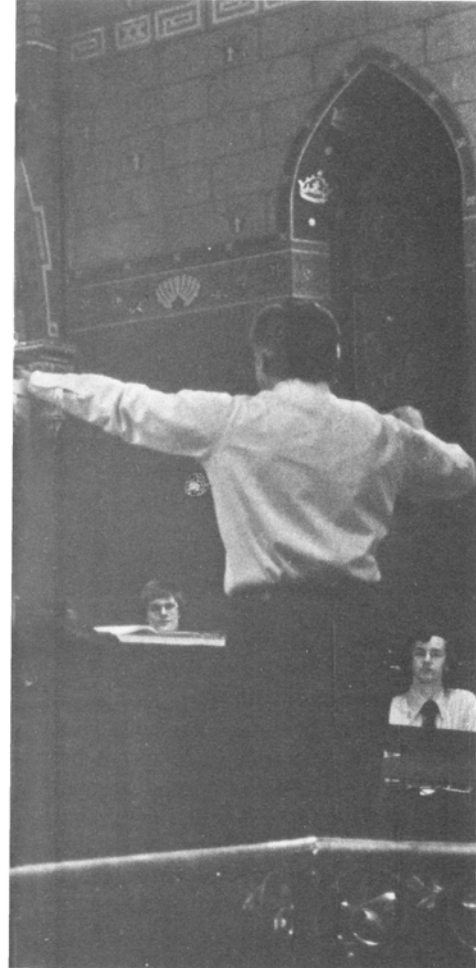
In fact, when the professor conducts, he exudes a ceaseless vitality that invariably infects his singers. Under Sokol's direction, communication with the ensemble is a science. No words are wasted. In a flurry of one- to three-word commands, the director says it all: "Second tenors—page 22—third staff down—second measure—in C—on Hosanna—and one . . ." The enthusiastic approval of audiences on campus, at Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall, and various concert halls across Europe and Asia bears testimony to the technical finesse and spirit of Cornell choruses led by Sokol during the past two decades.

The conductor spends the first fifteen minutes of a typical rehearsal "warming up." First, the singers must concentrate

on breathing. Sokol instructs the group to stand and inhale. Everyone slowly sucks in. Then, he signals them to exhale, and there is a sound like the hiss of a great teakettle, either dying away or crescendoing to a near boil, depending on his order.

After a series of vocal gymnastics, which he calls warmup exercises, Sokol points in the direction of the tenors, and, miraculously, harmonious tones resound from their section. With a brisk flick of the wrist, he directs them to stop, and the group falls mute. He breaks the group into parts, each with a designated pitch and number. "Make it as *legato* as you can. Eyes this way. D major. One . . . eight . . . ten . . . five . . ." He stops the group and mockingly sings one note in an off-key whine: "La, la, la; that doesn't sound like a five to me."

Through the next ninety minutes of practice, he motions excitedly with his arms, trying to give visual shape to the sound he seeks. When the singers improve, the professor glows, adding,



Prof. Sokol rehearses choir in Sage.

"Good. Now you don't sound like a saxophone chorus!"

If the singers are less than successful, Sokol is critical, but sympathetic. He remains composed when he hears imperfections. "You know he's angry," one singer observes, "when he starts speaking very slowly and clearly."

Another said she feels the professor's best quality as a conductor is "his ability to evaluate the group's potential and bring them close to reaching that potential without really discouraging them."

Tom Sokol's impeccable speech and stately carriage help explain why he commands respect from his singers, as does his outstanding musical background.

From an early age, Thomas Sokol has been involved in music making, as an instrumentalist in the brasses and as boy-soprano in his hometown choir in Sewickley on the outskirts of Pittsburgh. Sokol's parents were both Hungarian,

and although not musically inclined, exposed their son to Hungarian music at home. He devoted many hours a day to a music apprenticeship, studying various aspects of theory, composition, and orchestration.

At 15 he became director of his hometown choir, filling in for the regular director who was taken ill. Sokol recalls his debut: "It was a very pleasant experience and the music came off well enough under the circumstances; so, they invited me to stay on."

Sokol also loved sports. He played football for Emory and Henry College in Virginia, going twice to the Tangerine Bowl. He was good enough that he had to make a choice between sports and music. He recalls the uncertain stage in his life after he left college, when he had taken jobs as assistant choir master at Harvard and assistant conductor of the Radcliffe Choral Society. The encouragement of colleagues at Harvard led him to concentrate on music and give up thought of any sort of career in athletics.

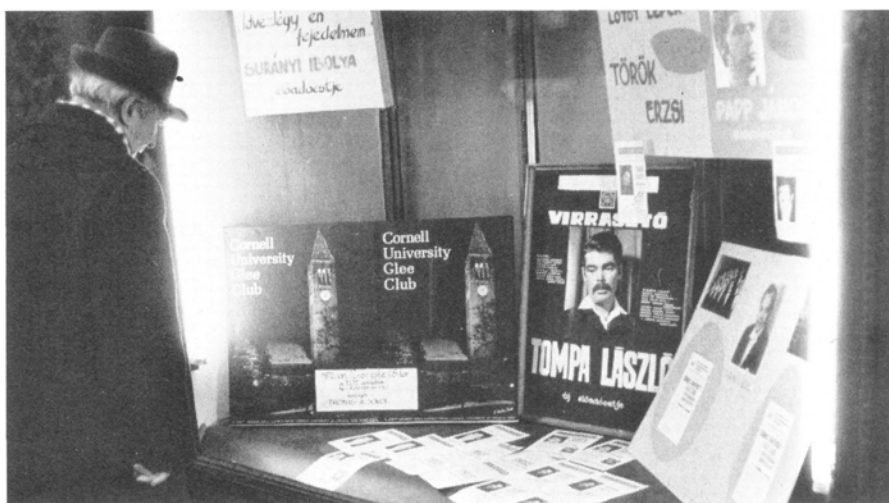
One of his first areas of specialization was research and field study on "unaccompanied sacred monophony," or chanting. After receiving his master's degree from George Peabody State Teachers College in Nashville in 1952, Sokol worked for a recording company, Cambridge Records. One assignment took him to St. Joseph's Abbey in Spency, Massachusetts where he directed the Cisterian chant by the Trappist monks choir for recording.

In addition to his work at Harvard and Radcliffe, he tried his hand at a variety of musical activities, including conducting at the New England Conservatory and directing singing groups at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart and Belmont Hill School.

In 1957 he joined the Cornell Department of Music. Since then he has taught ear training, sight reading, and music history. Last year he instructed a small class of about twenty-five music majors in the subtleties of conducting.

He explains that the way a conductor deals with formal problems has a great impact on the personality of an ensemble. "It would be terribly easy to dwell on technical deficiencies. If one did that, I'm not sure what the result would be, either in terms of the performing ability or the morale of the ensemble. There certainly is a fine line between helping the singer with technical accomplishments and giving a certain esprit de corps to the group."

Often, singers can not comprehend the overall sound of a piece. Sokol is sensitive to this difficulty: "When we get into



Posters advertise a Glee Club tour in 1972 behind the Iron Curtain.

modern works, sometimes the idiom is a little different. We are dealing with new sounds, new combinations of sounds, not only to hear, but to make with the voice." This is especially hard for college-aged singers whose experience may be limited.

A case in point involves a recent composition by Paul Chihara, PhD '65, written in six-part harmony for women's voices. Sokol chose this piece for last April's concert in Sage Chapel by the Cornell Chorus because he feels strongly that directors have an obligation to perform the works of new composers.

In addition to directing the Cornell Chorus and the Sage Chapel Choir, Professor Sokol conducts a rambunctious bunch known as the Cornell Glee Club, the men's singing group at the university. Since becoming its director twenty years ago, Sokol has traveled with the club to more than twenty-four countries and most sections of the US.

He enjoys a warm relationship with the group, and in the process leaves himself vulnerable to a variety of practical jokes and outrageous stunts. One reflected the tradition that Yale choir members begin all concerts with the school's alma mater, coyly waving "hankies." When the Cornell Glee Club performed at Yale a number of years ago, they broke into the Cornell fight song instead of the scheduled opening number, and waved red and white cloths—to the complete surprise of their director.

On the Glee Club's last tour, he opened the score at the start of the concert only to find a girlie magazine centerfold covering the first page of music.

"Well, it's not boring," Sokol says of his association with the club. He sees the men's intelligence and willingness to strive for excellence as contributing to the unpredictability of touring with them.

In January, fifteen members of the Glee Club will tour for two weeks in England, where they will sing at universities, cathedrals, and concert halls. They already have been invited to record for the BBC radio. In the spring, the men and women of the Cornell Chorus will perform with the Eastman Wind Ensemble in Rochester. This performance will feature a recent work of Cornell's own Pulitzer Prize winning professor of music, Karel Husa, *An American Te Deum*.

For their part, Glee Club members praise their leader's story-telling ability. And Sokol is also the star softball player at Glee Club picnics. In part because of the professor's high regard for physical fitness, no bus tour is complete without the group running laps around gasoline pumps during rest stops. Sokol holds that there is a reason for this ritual: the adverse effects of fatigue and inactivity show up first in breathing. And this can hurt a singer's tone.

Talking in general terms about directing, Professor Sokol speaks of sacrifices and rewards. He reflects how rehearsal can be drudgery on days when singers have colds or the director's patience runs short, but observes that "singers have moments that are unique in terms of musical experience." One such "moment" might be the first time a singer executes the difficult quarter tones, or it might be the culmination of months of practice with a thoroughly finished public performance. In any case, Sokol stresses "the vehicle for achieving those moments is the hard work, discipline, and development that take place in rehearsal."

What's in it for him? Sokol looks around his office at the posters of past concerts that plaster the walls and says, "For me, when I feel that the ensemble is really exceeding its potential, there is a very special kind of satisfaction."

Atlantic (La)crossing

By Dan Mackesey '77

Funny. Losses are extremely personal for me. Wins I share, but losses I hide deep within. A placid face and confident expression belie my feelings of failure. But I promised I would write this article when I thought I would come home a winner, and live up to my promise I will.

Cornell did not do a good job of preparing me to lose. Academics and friends came fairly easily. The soccer team I played on was good and I rationalized our few losses easily. Besides, soccer was my second sport. I was a lacrosse player.

I really did care about lacrosse. Every time I stepped on the lacrosse field my junior and senior years I was afraid of losing. And we never did lose. Myths are created very easily in the heads of ambitious Ivy Leaguers—especially when they involve the invincibility of self. I believed that when the chips were on the table, this poker face would inevitably be looking down at the winning hand.

Unfortunately, lacrosse fans remember another Cornellian who developed the same confidence in himself under Richie Moran's guidance. He was a big blonde Canadian who was affectionately known as Frenchie. And in England this summer, Mike French '76 and his Canadian teammates held a full house to the Cornell-dominated USA team's flush, and Canada won the World Lacrosse Championship over the United States.

On its way to England in June, the US delegation arrived at Kennedy airport clad in somewhat embarrassing royal blue blazers and electric red pants, and looking more like airline employees than a national team. Little did we suspect our faces would soon match the color of those pants.

More casual passers-by, ignorant of

our mission, asked us for directions to Gate 32, the men's room, or the pub. Directions to the pub came naturally: "Just follow those fellows in the blue blazers." The heat, excitement, camaraderie, and fresh wads of traveller's cheques called for a few meisters, which, to the uninitiated, are beers.

We were an affable and excited group. Those who followed our directions to the pub were bound to have a blue-jacketed escort buy them a drink and engage them in conversation. Lacrosse players are traditionally as at home at a bar as they are on a field.

I was amazed throughout the trip at the ease with which my teammates struck up conversation with anybody and everybody. Craig Jaeger '78 established himself as a master at this. "Jaegs" looks more like the lion in the *Wizard of Oz* than the bruiser opponents meet on the field. I don't know precisely how to explain this, but he sort of nuzzles when he talks. (I might add that women seem to find this particularly charming.) With Jaegs and other equally talented ambassadors to lead us, we became ardent conversationalists in England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Denmark, and even, at the outset, in America.

If we were excited there was good reason. Eighteen of the twenty-five players on our team had never been outside North America, and only Bruce Arena '73, Mike Waldvogel, and Tom Postel had played in the World Championships before. We were a young team, averaging 24 years of age, but the honor of representing one's country in international competition and the prospect of touring Europe with twenty-four terrific people invigorates the spirit of any athlete, young or old. For Dennis Townsend, 34, and Tom Postel, 32, the trip represented their last fling at lacrosse. (When your body demands thirty hours in a hot tub after every game, lacrosse becomes a little too time consuming!)

Amazingly, nine Cornell people were selected for the team at tryouts. They include:

• **Mike Waldvogel.** "Bones" graduated from Cortland State in 1969 where he was an All-American defenseman, but

has been the Cornell assistant coach since then. The most awkward good ball-player I've seen, he excels at reading offensive plays and can run forever. Not known for caution, he climbs mountains, flies planes, and drives Tripphammer Road like Mario Andretti.

• **Bruce Arena '73.** Bruce has represented the US in soccer and lacrosse after winning the Most Valuable Player award in both sports at Cornell. Presently he coaches soccer and lacrosse at the University of Virginia where a Southern drawl has yet to overcome his Long Island accent.

• **David Devine '75.** "Davy D" was the quiet man on the team and an extremely smooth defenseman for us. He did not get the recognition he deserved at home until his selection to the national team, but the English regarded him as our best defenseman. He coaches and waits table on Long Island.

• **Billy Marino '76.** Some lacrosse enthusiasts claim Billy is the best midfielder ever. A natural leader, he is getting an MBA from Cornell, and has success written all over him.

• **Eamon McEneaney '77.** "Mac" is a legend in lacrosse circles and the player everyone in England wanted to see play. He is most famous for his jitter-step dodging and his quick temper. I have never met a more intense ballplayer nor a better Irishman. He will be coaching and getting a master's degree in journalism at Syracuse this year.

• **Chris Kane '78.** "Bentley," "Stork," no matter what you call him, this guy is a character. He is particularly well known for fainting whenever Richie Moran appears. He also happens to have been the first in many years to be named the nation's outstanding defenseman two years in a row. He plans to attend business or law school in the future.

• **Bob Henrickson '78.** "Hondo" is one of the most underrated midfielders and comics of all time. On the field he does everything. Off the field he is the master of the Hondo Huckle and will be taking pre-veterinary courses at Cornell this year.

• **Craig Jaeger '78.** I have already introduced "Jaegs" or "the Vet" to you. Whether it was loading up the bus, putting in the crucial goal, or nuzzling up to an English lass, the Vet was always in command of the situation. Along with Eamon, he is probably the most feared one-on-one player in the game today. He is now manager of the Haunt in Ithaca.

• **Dan Mackesey '77.** Better known as "Seive" or "Fish-bait," I have on occasion made saves. I am now a struggling law student at the University of Virginia

The author was national collegiate goalie-of-the-year his junior and senior years, years when Cornell was the undefeated national champion in lacrosse. After a year in law school at Virginia he was named to the US National team that went to England this summer to defend its world title, and afterwards toured Europe. Cornell's Richie Moran was the US coach, and a number of US team members and one Canadian team member were also Cornellians.

with none of Craig Jaeger's social abilities.

Two other Cornell people were vital parts of the team.

• *Rick LaFrance*. "Ricksy," the Cornell lacrosse team trainer, is an integral part of every team with which he is associated. He has two boys and one girl now, and claims he will have one more to round out the backfield. If his kids love him as much as the guys on the team did, he must be a happy man.

• *Richie Moran*. Richie has been Cornell's head coach the last ten years and was head coach of the USA team. Probably every one of the players I've mentioned would say that Richie has had more influence on them than anyone at Cornell. That stands by itself.

We planted an imaginary Cornell banner in Manchester, England at 2 o'clock June 27 after a sleepless but jubilant flight from Kennedy. The English lacrosse officials who greeted us must have wondered what the cat had dragged in from America. With stubble on our chins, sweat on our brows, and circles under our eyes, we asked nothing more than a shower and bed.

But Richie Moran had a different idea, so we took advantage of the beautifully maintained practice field the English had provided us for a "light" practice. Those who had not played at Cornell soon learned that they could take no comfort in Richie's announcement that a practice would be light. A three-quarter mile jog to loosen up, calisthenics, and forty sprints down the field doing stick-work drills is some light practice!

The next day we travelled to Leeds to play the English B team in an exhibition game. We knew we were the most talented field lacrosse team ever assembled, inheritors of the US record of never having lost in international play, but we were not sure that three days together in the United States had been enough for that talent to jell. So we were just a little scared, and very anxious to prove our strength to ourselves. We stepped on the field ready to do battle, but the B team, thrown together to provide opposition for the English A team, was no test for us. We raced to a 10-0 lead at the quarter and a 29-4 win.

We were shocked at the inferior equipment that the B squad used. Dressed in drab brown shirts that a US high school football coach would have discarded as too ragged, the players wore graying helmets, flimsy leather gloves, and heavy mud cleats. Wearing our third set of jerseys, which were reserved for practices, we stood in stark contrast to the English in our red, white, and blue splendor.

Charley Finley would have been proud of our glittering three-tone helmets, blue cloth gloves, and white shoes. While the English used out-dated wood sticks and the heavier plastic models, we were equipped with flashy editions of the latest and lightest sticks.

We learned at a reception following the game that the English import all their lacrosse equipment from America at a cost of twice what we pay for it. A "Superlight" stick costs the English club player \$65 out of his own pocket and quickly becomes his most prized possession. The several Superlights that an American college player goes through each year costs his school \$30 apiece. The only frustration we experienced at Cornell when we broke a stick was that we had to get used to a new one.

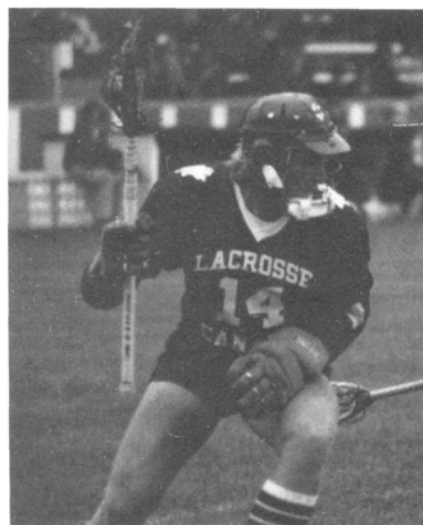
This disparity was brought home to me when the English B goalie asked if he might buy my chest protector when the tournament was over. I had rescued the ratty old thing from the garbage heap at the University of Virginia where I coach. The deal was consummated when he somewhat timidly approached me after the championship match—one bad luck chest protector for a handshake.

Although the B players lacked in equipment and skill, we found them impressive in two respects. They were competitors until the final whistle. Craig Jaeger and Jim Darcangelo, two of our more solid midfielders, both found themselves flat on their backs as a result of clean, fourth quarter hits.

The English also proved grand fellows, capable of out-drinking and out-singing any opponent. Once I got to know them in the many receptions and parties given for the world tournament players, I developed a special affection for the English players. One of the English goalies surprised me with an autographed picture of the English team after the tourney, and it is my most treasured memento of the trip.

The exhibition game gave us a glimpse of the English and Australian style of play which was new and confusing to most of us. They are primarily two-handed stick handlers while we do most of our dodging with one hand on the stick. Our defensemen found it difficult to stop the attackers, who dropped their shoulders, held their sticks high behind them with both hands, and bored in toward the goal.

Under American rules a sharp rap check to the forearm would have stopped that type of drive, but the international rules restrict checks to the gloves and stick. Our defensemen had the most success with the over-the-head check.



Mike French '76 plays for Canada.

This check is in the repertoire of every good American defenseman, but the English and Australians do not use it. Luckily, their attackers were intimidated by it.

We were expecting to see a circle offense from these teams; the Australians especially still gave us trouble with it. By standing in a wide circle around the goal and leaving the area immediately in front of it vacant, the formation creates a dangerous space into which an attacker can dart looking to receive a pass. Peter Caan, Australia's outstanding attacker, left me tripping over my own feet as he scored on five of seven shots off of this type of play.

In contrast to this free-lance style, American offenses employ typically set, basketball-type plays. They center on a crease attackman—somewhat akin to a center in basketball—who moves around in front of the goal and its surrounding "crease." Any offensive player running to the area in front of the goal for a pass must contend with a crease defenseman who acts as a "back up" to his fellow defenders at the same time he guards the crease attackman.

The open, circling Australian offense forced our crease defenseman to follow his man to a perimeter area and consequently took our back-up away.

The reasons for the differences in our styles of offense are interesting. American amateur sports are peculiarly dominated by coaches. American players are used to running set plays devised by the coaches our schools hire, while the Australians and English, who generally do not have a coach, simply improvise.

Football and soccer, two sports which are competing head on in America now, exemplify this contrast between American and European sports. Football is



Cornellians on the US National team: from left, front row, Bruce Arena '73, Craig Jaeger '78, Coach Richie Moran, Bob Henrickson '78, and Billy Marino '76; and second row, trainer Rick LaFrance, author Dan Mackesey '77, Mike Waldvogel, Chris Kane '78, Eamon McEneaney '77, and Dave Devine '75.

marked by a multitude of timeouts, substitutions, and strategy sessions. After each play the coach has an opportunity to intervene with new strategy. Soccer, with no timeouts and limited substitution, is a free-flowing game with little chance for the coach to participate in the actual game itself.

The international lacrosse rules and American rules differ similarly. The international game is played with running time. If the ball is dead, the ball is put back in play the instant the appropriate player picks up the ball. This leaves no time for the coach to advise his players before play starts again, as so often happens in American lacrosse.

It also restricts substitution and consequently specialization. When a team is penalized and left a man short in American ball, the referee waits while each coach sends in his special "extra-man" or "man-down" team. But the international rules make it time-consuming and dangerous to try to insert these specialty teams. A quick whistle while substitution is going on results in a scoring opportunity for the team with the ball if the defense has not yet organized.

Minimizing the coach's role hurt our team considerably as the tournament progressed. Richie Moran is a master at controlling the American game from the sidelines. His frequent instructions and delaying tactics put him in complete command of a game. (One opposing coach muttered that he had never seen

ten robots on a lacrosse field before he saw Cornell play.)

But the international rules did not allow him to communicate effectively with us while the game was in progress. This thrust responsibility for strategy upon the players and we did not react well. Most of us are coaches in our own right and we all had suggestions. We needed one leader on the field and he never surfaced because we were all leaders.

Despite these rule variations, we felt that our team was too good to lose. Our players were all proven winners—poised and overpowering fourth-quarter competitors. We thought our talent and lacrosse knowledge was so superior to that of the other teams that we should never reach a fourth quarter with a game in doubt. But the English, Canadians, and Australians were athletes who believed in themselves also. And as we were to learn all too soon, no one who stepped on the field during the week of competition we were anticipating was a quitter.

Our opening round opponent was Australia. In 1974 the United States had won the championship by coming from a 12-7 halftime deficit to defeat the Aussies 20-14, and they had not forgotten it. Having put their team together in 1976 for a tour of America, the Australians had been preparing for this game for two years. Now, fresh from a 17-9 drubbing of the US Club (post-college) All-Stars on their way to England, they felt they had the American game licked.

The Australians showed us early that they were a running team. From my position in the goal, I prepared for the seemingly endless gold and green waves that poured down the field on fast breaks. I was tight and unable to get used to the Australian shooters who shot from every conceivable position and angle. The coaches were obviously dis-

turbed at my play and began to signal from the bench that I was rocking back on my heels instead of playing shots aggressively on my toes. People who had watched me play at Cornell noticed that my jog to the bench at the quarter seemed uncertain, unlike the confident home-run trot of my Schoellkopf days.

Luckily, the Australian goalies were managing no better at the other end of the field. Our slick attackmen and hard-shooting midfielders were awesome. A rocket from Dave McNaney's stick smashed through the facemask of the Australian goalie and forced him out of the game with his eye swollen shut.

After a 10-10 score at halftime, the Australians opened the second half by holding the ball and working their circle offense rather than shooting on fast breaks. Before we solved this offense they netted three early goals. But the slower game was our natural game and we started to capitalize on our own ball-control offense. First Billy Marino scored on his patented bounce shot. Then Bruce Arena netted two successive goals to put us up by one at the end of the quarter.

The fourth quarter was all ours. Eamon McEneaney, who had spent most of the day feeding, turned shooter and scored three critical goals to lead us to a 22-17 win. Billy Marino had stood out with a five-goal performance. Even Bones Waldvogel had gotten into the scoring act by racing downfield from his defensive position to score.

The Australian game seemed to bear out our confidence in ourselves. We could always pull out a game in the clutch. And we had done it against the only team that was supposed to challenge our supremacy. We were rolling. Yet we felt the game never should have been close and we resolved not to let our second round opponents, the Canadians, challenge us.

The Canadians had looked surprisingly good in their opening round victory over the English. As many of their team members were college players in the States, they played an American style of ball. Ironically, their offense was basically Richie Moran's offense from Cornell and was run by Mike French '76. Frenchie, who at Cornell stood on the wing where he could unleash his wicked shot, now stood behind the goal in Eamon McEneaney's spot in the familiar Cornell alignment.

Frenchie and his teammate, Stan Cockerton, had accounted for most of the Canadian goals in the English game. Our strategy was to cover French and Cockerton tightly on defense, and to try to force the relatively weak stick-han-

dling Canadian defensemen to handle the ball on clears, when the team worked the ball out of its defensive end.

The plan worked to perfection. We played a beautiful game, and leaped out to a 14-0 lead before French finally got their first score. Eamon McEneaney continued to draw raves with four goals and five assists, leading us to a 28-4 final score, the largest margin of victory ever in a World Championship game.

The win assured us of at least second place in the round robin, and qualified us for the championship game. But we still had to play England, loser of its first two matches.

Athletes are particularly dangerous when they have nothing to lose and at the end of the first half we were ahead by the surprisingly slim score of 7-4.

The second half was war. Three English players had to be helped from the field after brutal body checks. But spurred on by 3,000 fans pleading for the glory of England, they pulled to within one goal by scoring three goals in a 2½-minute span. I had played before much bigger crowds in national championship games in the US, but never had I felt the impact of the crowd as I did while the English poured in on my goal.

The overhang protecting spectators from the constant drizzle amplified every murmur to a roar. And when England started its patient circle offense, the crowd was deafening as it chanted, "England! England! England!" When the play climaxed with a goal, the roar of the crowd left me utterly demoralized. But I remembered Richie Moran's instructions never to let an opponent see me with my head down, thrust my chin up, placed my hands on my hips, and tried to prepare for the next onslaught.

Bedlam broke loose when, with 5½ minutes remaining, an English attackman, unorthodox by our standards, made a heroic drive to the goal and slipped the ball past my ankle to tie the score. We knew it would take every bit of determination and toughness we had within us to turn the momentum.

Craig Jaeger won the ensuing face-off and the offense worked the ball to Eamon McEneaney. Eamon had been played extremely well by a defenseman who later won the award for the tournament's outstanding defenseman. But Eamon took his defenseman behind the goal for a classic one-on-one challenge. Using his favorite Cornell move, Eamon faked to his left and dipped by his defender's right side. As he came to the front of the goal he leaped high in the air and bounced the ball by the helplessly outstretched English goalie to give us a

12-11 lead. We held off a final English surge and again our faith in our fourth quarter performance had been affirmed.

We now had two days off before the championship game. In the final game of the round robin Canada surprised everyone by beating Australia. That put Canada in the championship game against us, and Australia and England in the consolation game. The English apparently had little left after their mighty struggle with us; the Australians easily defeated them 19-9.

While we watched the consolation game in our USA windbreakers, we were inundated, as we had been every time we went to the stadium, by junior players with outstretched programs, scraps of paper, sticks, gloves—anything they could find to hold our autographs.

Now I am going to make a confession I suspect is true of most amateur athletes. I have never minded signing autographs—I have enjoyed it. You see, when I was in fifth grade in the days when I didn't know that you cannot hit curveballs with pitchforks, I dreamed of signing autographs in a New York Met uniform. In fact, my friends and I did more than dream; we actually practiced our autographs. Kids do not realize that the illegible scribble following, "Best wishes to Johnnie," is the product of years of experimentation and hard work. Obviously, with a history like that, my ego has an infinite capacity to be boosted by the little tykes, and I gladly obliged anyone who wanted No. 7's signature.

We were disappointed that the Canadians had beaten the Australians for the spot in the championship game. The Australians had remained cocky after the first game and we were sure that we would establish our supremacy by beating them by a larger margin in the second game. It was a letdown to have to play Canada. We knew that we would not beat them as handily the second time, but it was inconceivable that they would give us a run for our money.

None of us was saying we had the championship in the bag, but our actions reflected that general sentiment. We had celebrated the spirited English contest with a rip-roaring songfest sponsored by the English team. Needless to say, every song was accompanied by a pint of mighty English lager. Our bones were given a much needed day of rest the next day, and many of us travelled to London.

Even our workout the day before the game was sluggish. It was obvious we no longer had the single-mindedness that had been apparent when we first took the field against the English B team.

This all was normal procedure for the

older guys who were used to playing club games where the outcome was of incidental importance. They had learned to play well without concentrating on the game for days in advance. But half of our team had been out of college for a year or less, and we were unaccustomed to this mode of game preparation. Yet we followed along. We even spent the morning of the game swapping uniforms and equipment with our opponents.

When we took the field after a half-hour postponement, called to give the muddy field a chance to dry out, we were still trying to get ourselves mentally ready to play. As I stretched out I picked up familiar words of encouragement from teammates: "Shutout today, Danny." "You're the best, the best in the world." "Do it today!" I responded with my own pre-game chatter: "Give em nothin'." "Let's go, baby, this is the World Championship." "Just like Cornell, Bentley." But we could not seem to talk ourselves into championship-game mentality. I stopped few shots in warmup and gritted my teeth hoping that the first shot would hit me hard enough to give me a game feeling.

Billy Marino scored just seventeen seconds into the game and it seemed we were off and running again. But Canada's first shot did not hit me. Their tall creaseman faked me with his box (lacrosse) stick (four inches in width, compared to our six-inch sticks) and sent me in eighty-six directions at once before he casually dropped the ball over my shoulder.

We scored again, but they evened it up quickly—this time on an outside shot to the near pipe. Giving up goals to the near pipe is a cardinal sin for goalies, and I began to realize that it would be tough to find my rhythm. I was still confident that my play would not affect the final outcome, as we would soon begin to dominate them.

But Canada began to score at will. French, Cockerton, and their defensemen were too skillful today to control as we had in the first game. 3-3, 4-3, 5-3, 6-3, 7-3, 8-3. I was worried. Every save was a miracle and every shot that scored followed the normal course of events.

Then the tables turned and we started to score. Our goals came slowly. First it was 8-4, then 8-5, 8-6, 8-7 and we seemed to have the game under control. Bruce Arena evened the score and then put us ahead at 9-8. But the Canadians were not about to be embarrassed again. Cockerton and French each fired shots by me late in the period to give Canada the lead and the momentum at the half.

We had determined before the game

that Rick Blick from Hobart, the other goalie on our squad, and I would each play a half. My play had not warranted a change from that strategy, so I assumed the disappointing role of cheerleader in the second half.

Even though I was out of the game, I was still confident of winning as we entered the fourth quarter with a 14-13 lead. Our clutch players would surely pull away from the Canadians in the final period.

But our momentum was stopped with little more than five minutes remaining. We gained possession of the ball in our defensive end and fast broke down the field. We should have settled the ball down for a deliberate play which would have killed time. But anxious to ice the game, we took a poor shot which the Canadian goalie saved and neatly converted into a Canadian fast break. Wasson, an attackman, took the ball, faked a shot, and then fired at our goal which was filled by Rick Blick and two defensemen who had stepped in behind him. The ball bounced out into the crease area apparently having hit one of the defensemen or the pipe. But the referee, badly out of position at the restraining line, signalled a goal. Our defensemen knocked the goal over, they were so furious. But the goal counted and our lead was cut to one.

Both teams had their chances as time wound down. We had the ball, ran our play, and shot high into the goalie's stick again. Canada converted to tie the game when they got the ball. Then, with twenty-five seconds remaining, Canada was called for a penalty. We worked our play quickly, and got a good shot but it was high again and the ball sailed harmlessly by the goal.

The rules called for two four-minute overtime periods. The first period was scoreless as the ball moved up and down the field. Then, with just over a minute to play, we were called for slashing. Canada, under French's leadership, set up one of Richie Moran's old Cornell plays. Cockerton, playing in French's old Cornell spot, broke to the goal, took a pass from French, and fired a close range shot past Rick's hip for the goal.

Our bench was frantic. We tried to stop the running time with a timeout, but we had none left. Then, with about twenty seconds remaining and the players set to faceoff, Craig Jaeger, not realizing how little time was left, stood up from his faceoff crouch because he felt the critical placement of the ball had been done unfairly. By now, we on the bench knew it was over. Jaeger won the faceoff, but the horn sounded as he scooped up the ball. The World Cham-

pionship, which we had assumed would be ours, was Canada's.

My roommate, a wise and tactful ex-Yale lacrosse captain, tells me I must conclude the article with the fitting remark that the success of the trip cannot be measured by the loss. He is right. I heartily recommend a three-week tour through Europe as a means of recuperation. Your tenth cathedral may be a little boring, but the Van Gogh museum in Amsterdam is great, and Nice in July isn't bad either.

The memories of the players I played with and against are especially good. Several of my teammates remain good friends as we regress together through the stages all players who are addicted to the game follow—from effective player to has-been to coach to benefactor.

With luck, friendships with some of my opponents will continue to grow also.

Tom Keigler, Doug Radebaugh, and I owe two English players a meal for the fried tomatoes and omelets their wives cooked us at 3 o'clock the morning after the championship game. We hope to be able to repay them when their English club tours the United States this spring.

But the loss is ours and ultimately we must come to terms with it. We had the potential to win a world championship, became over-confident, and lost.

The haunting part of the loss for most of us is that we will have no opportunity to avenge it. Four years is a long time to remain at the pinnacle of a fast-growing sport. Most of us will be supplanted by younger players in the 1982 championships.

None of us is likely to be over-confident about anything in years to come; we have learned our lesson.

That's the Trouble With Goat-skin Coats

By Argus Tresidder '28

The many letters written by Cornellians after my first articles appeared in the *Cornell Alumni News* in March and April have set straight some of my memories and revived others. For example, I have learned to my chagrin that I was not the first to get my bachelor's degree with honors in English. All these years I have believed that Martin Sampson did not introduce until 1927 his tutorial course which gave six hours' credit for broad reading and personal discussions without a formal class. I know now that several graduates, all, apparently, ladies, had honors degrees ahead of me.

In linking correspondents' names with their faces fifty years ago—if they were my classmates—I have consulted my copy of the *1928 Cornellian*. Not having looked in it for most of those fifty years, I was surprised to re-discover that we had banished the women of our class, the co-eds, as we somewhat contemptuously referred to them, to the back of the book. The new directory for my class still foolishly segregates the sexes, and the program for the Fiftieth Reunion still adhered to the male chauvinism of the '20s.

I remember the men's artificial disdain of the coeds in that period of belief in a superior sex. Taking a coed to a fra-

ternity dance was regarded as evidence either of bad taste or low finances. You'd think we would have sense enough to get over such imbecility in fifty years. As I think back, many of the women students were a lot smarter than we were—and a lot more attractive as people.

Now, if you are still with me, here are a few more reminiscences. I wonder how many Cornellians remember the solar eclipse of February 1925. That event, in the middle of my freshman year, is to me the most vivid of all subsequent major eclipses. It occurred on a cold winter day—I'm sure we all recall the frigid Februaries of Central New York. Many students were permitted to leave their classrooms and laboratories to watch the eerie shadows slide across the campus as the sun, bright on that below-zero day, was gradually extinguished.

I shall never forget my feeling of loneliness and awe as the day turned into a kind of sinister night. Then, as we watched down across the Library slope to the valley below, we heard a train defiantly whistle as it raced south along the lake. In the returning light we saw it scattering the darkness. I had just discovered Emily Dickinson and read her "Railway Train." For me it will always describe that Lehigh Valley train dashing

down Cayuga Valley during an eclipse:

*I like to see it lap the miles
And lick the valleys up
And stop to feed itself at tanks;
And then, prodigious, step*

*Around a pile of mountains
And, supercilious, peer
In shanties by the sides of roads . . . ,*

*Complaining all the while
In horrid, hooting stanza;
Then chase itself down hill*

And neigh like Boanerges . . .

For me, to this day, trains, lamentably more scarce than when most of us depended on them to get into Ithaca, neigh like Boanerges!

At the end of the first term of my freshman year, my English instructor gave me the only B I ever got in an English course. He invited me to his apartment to discuss my grade, meeting me at the door in a flowing Chinese dressing gown. Between his sensitive fingers was a cigarette in a long holder. The decor of the apartment was so Oriental that I wondered if his cigarette might appropriately contain opium.

Quite gravely he analyzed my defects as a student, explaining what I regarded as an unfair grade. "Your work is good," he said, gracefully gesturing with his cigarette. "Mechanically I have no fault to find with your compositions and your understanding of what you read. But something is missing that keeps you from being a true A student. You accept the world too much without question. You have evidently never been tested by doubts."

I went away not quite sure what I ought to be doubtful about. He had shaken me by his sophistication. I knew that he wrote delicate, subtle poems from the Chinese and was an admirer of Buddhist philosophy. To a naive freshman, still resolutely Christian, he represented the decadence reportedly prevalent in Ivy League universities. He was, however, wrong about one of the doubts he said I didn't have: I doubted that he was a good instructor, and I changed to another class during the second term. For years afterward I wondered what happened to him (he left at the end of the year) and how many students he disturbed as he did me.

In his class our text was a little book with blue covers, *The Elements of Style*, by William Strunk Jr., PhD '96, first published in 1918 by Harcourt, Brace. I still have my copy, which I bought for about 25 cents secondhand. It was so diffident and brief a treatment of the

principles of composition that neither we nor the instructors paid much attention to it. Most of us sold it back to The Co-op when we passed the course.

In 1959, however, a Cornellian more perceptive than any of us wrote a witty introduction to Strunk's book and added a short chapter on style. He knew a great deal about that subject, having himself a superbly lean, clear personal style, honed by years of experience as an editor of the *New Yorker*. The reissue of Strunk's modest book by E.B. White '21 became a best seller. No doubt Willie Strunk, communing with other Willies (Shakespeare, Congreve, Faulkner) on the Houseboat on the Styx, chuckled over the tremendous adult attention his little book received, long after generations of Cornell students callously forgot it.

When I taught freshman composition after graduation, I used handbooks of grammar and punctuation far more comprehensive and unreadable than *The Elements of Style*. Their pontifical explanation of comma splices, dangling participles, and triteness bored me, and I wished for the neatness and brevity of Strunk's book, little known outside of Cornell until White resuscitated it. I have since made up for my inability to recognize a great book when I was a student by introducing the Strunk and White version to my current students and quoting, with respect, both Strunk and White in textbooks I have written.

Still thinking back to my freshman year, I remember the campus dogs which not only chased tires on Maxwells, Willys-Knights, Hupmobiles, and Franklins as they rolled across the campus, but regularly attended classes. Goldwin Smith A was especially attractive to dogs, offering warmth on cold winter days, entrance through an easily pushed rear door, and exit, usually in the middle of a professorial sentence, through a front door.

The dogs were privileged characters, however often they distracted student attention, and there was no suggestion that they should be banished from the campus. One of Martin Sampson's most delightful casual compositions was a dialogue between two dogs as they pursued passing cars in front of Sage Chapel. One of my contributions to "The Berry Patch" was a verse about two of those dogs:

*There is a dirty little dog
(I don't know where he dwells)
Who comes into my English class
And sleeps and snores and smells.*

*The gawky, shambling, tan Great Dane
Will always look quite bare;*

*The reason is that he was born
Without apparent heir.*

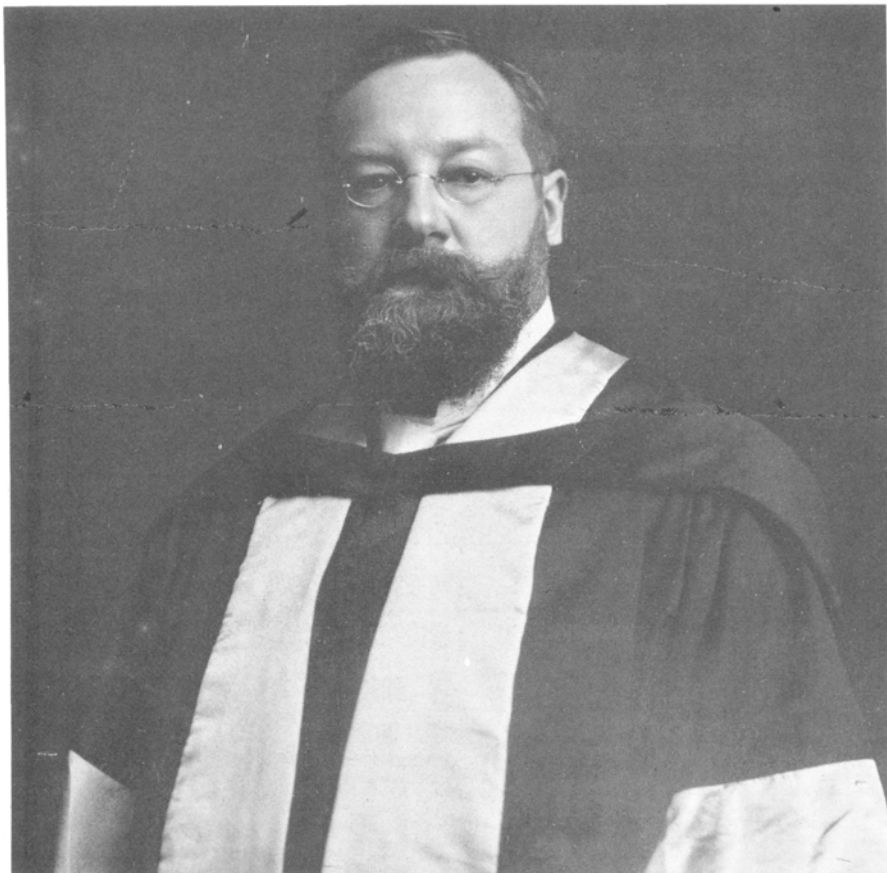
I've been thinking about professors of the '20s other than those I have already mentioned with admiration and affection. One of them was Edward Titchener, the eminent psychologist, forerunner of the behaviorists, who kept the European custom of lecturing in his doctoral robes. To a freshman already awed by the majesty of the campus and the learning of the four professors in my five freshman courses who did not consider it *infra dig* to teach first-year classes, the sight of Professor Titchener in all his academic glory, always attended by deferential members of his department, was darned near overwhelming.

Then there was the Shakespeare specialist, Prof. Joseph Quincy Adams, who so thoroughly analyzed the great plays, line by line, that to this day I judge *Hamlet* only in terms of Adams's theory that the unhappy young prince who keeps putting off the vengeance demanded by the ghost of his murdered father was suffering from the mental disease of melancholia. I've seen *Hamlet* at least a dozen times since J.Q. Adams brilliantly explained it in Goldwin Smith B, and I've rejected out of hand any interpretation of that complex play that is at odds with Adams's.

Some of the faculty members had interesting eccentricities. Was it Frank Thilly or W.H. Hammond (someone, I think, in the Department of Philosophy) who held musical soirees on Sundays at his house on Fall Creek Drive, just down the street from Lane Cooper's residence? His staff and graduate students were cajoled or, as the story went, ordered to spend their precious Sunday evenings playing various stringed instruments in impromptu recitals.

The sounds that spilled into the night were said by some to be dreadful. Cooper had a pair of well-disciplined Irish setters who seldom strayed from his commanding voice. One night, however, they went exploring, and Professor Cooper had to go some distance in search of them, peremptorily blowing a whistle which they knew they had to obey. It was rumored quite seriously afterward that several of his neighbors, thinking that a Prohibition-era police raid was in progress, hastily flushed promising batches of home brew down their toilets.

A member of the Department of Speech who loved poetry used to lie in wait in Willard Straight Hall for unwary students whom he backed into a corner while he read, invariably, Ernest Dowson's "Non sum qualis eram bonae sub



Prof. E.B. Titchener

regno Cynarae," whose stanzas end with the dramatic-erotic line, "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion" and which contains the memorable cry of disillusionment: "But I was desolate and sick of an old passion" and, incidentally, a phrase that has since migrated from London to Atlanta, "Gone with the wind." He read beautifully, but after a few times even "Cynara" became tiresome.

We used to hear about a professor on the Ag campus who had a roving eye and a penchant for patting fannies. One day a female member of his department went too slowly through a swinging door, which returned to slap her behind. Without looking around, the lady said, "Oh, good morning, Professor."

Jack Elson '22 was one of the fine young instructors in the English department, which included the future distinguished scholar, Herb Muller '25, and other good teachers like Dale Mitchell '21, Eddie Ainsworth '25, and Fred Bissell '24, interested in students rather than chiefly in getting graduate degrees. Jack loved trains so much that he often took imaginary trips by timetable, moving a pin along the stations on a fascinating journey as he stayed in his room grading papers or studying, pretending that he was going through the stations at

the times posted.

I was especially grateful to one young faculty member who saved me from starvation during my poverty-stricken second year of work on my doctorate. My pitiful savings from five years as an instructor in two large state universities were dwindling. It was 1934, when the country was in the depth of Depression. My final full-year salary, after three cuts, had been \$1,280. In order to last out the year (perish the thought that the degree would take me longer than the minimum two years) I went on rations, allowing just enough for food so that I was always a little hungry.

A young woman paleontologist, Helen Tucker, PhD '37, kept me going by preparing sumptuous breakfasts for me in McGraw Hall on Sunday mornings. We dined among the bones and fossils in one of the laboratories. Scrambled eggs and bacon cooked over a Bunsen burner, in the presence of Triceratops's vertebrae and rocks embossed with trilobites and other extinct creatures, have never, before or since, tasted so good. Miss Tucker, an instructor in the department, to whom I belatedly offer this tribute, not only fed me when I was most in need, but (surely the statute of limitations protects her now) diverted a couple of Works Progress Administration (WPA) student assistants, assigned to her at about 50 cents an hour, to help me with the typing

of my dissertation, which I could not afford to have done.

When my financial prospects in that difficult year were most bleak, Cornell University saved me with a check for \$150, enough to let me finish the year. An undergraduate essay contest was adjudged to have no entries meriting an award that year. The conditions of the contest, whose name I have forgotten, provided that whenever no undergraduate won the prize, the graduate student with "the best prose style" would receive the award. In desperation I submitted some samples of stories, articles, and papers which editors had rejected or professors had looked on with favor. Perhaps because other graduate students had not seen the announcement of their eligibility to compete, I was the lucky one. My God! how I needed that \$150, which saw me through to graduation (in a cap, gown, and hood borrowed from my landlord, whose memory I also salute here, Prof. Dwight Sanderson '98, of the Department of Rural Sociology).

Downtown Ithaca, as most of us remember it, except for a tavern or two, did not often tempt us to leave the campus. We had our own entertainment and enough clubs and activities to keep us busy. Occasionally, however, we went to the movies. There were three movie houses: the Strand, another respectable one whose name I have forgotten (the State?), and the Happy Hour, known of course as the Happy Whore. All films in those days were silent, but music appropriate to William S. Hart and Jack Holt westerns or Charlie Chaplin and Keystone Kop comedies was supplied by blase pianists, who hammered away just below the screens.

Two visits to the movies, one to the Strand, one to the Happy Hour, are still fresh in my memory. After the freshman "Mud Rush" in the spring of 1925, I joined the exuberant crowd that paraded down State Street, many of us very dirty and attired in only remnants of clothing. We crashed the gate at the Strand, expressing uncontrollable joy at the thought that soon we would be sophomores. I vaguely recall that an innocent townie was hurt that night, his throat pushed by the wild horde against the brass rail above the last row of seats. What the film was I have no idea.

I went once to the Happy Hour, killing some time before my train left for Buffalo. It was a cloudy, damp, miserable December afternoon, just before the Christmas recess, an unaccountably depressing day. Going home, the first term nearly over, I had no reason to be uneasy. I've forgotten what I saw at the theatre



Home of the Happy Hour, second floor rear of the old Cornell Public Library in downtown Ithaca, reached through the alley at right or door at left.

that day, but I can still hear the piano in the pit, enhancing some emotion or other. The combination of the day, the movie house, and the music got to me. I've felt the same way many times since then on similarly oppressive winter days, in Turkey, in Sweden, in England, and in the United States. And always I think of that afternoon in Ithaca and my miserable visit to the Happy Hour.

We must have had some John Held types at Cornell during the '20s, but I never knew anyone who owned a coonskin coat or drove a Stutz Bearcat. Such exhibitionism, I thought, belonged in Princeton or Dartmouth, not Cornell. The flappers were there, all right, and some of the boys had cars. I counted over twenty, most of them in deplorable condition, in the backyard of my fraternity house.

One night I borrowed a big, decrepit Marmon to go on a double date. We grandly drove out through Cayuga Heights to the road north along the lake,

chilly in the breezes that crept in through the storm curtains. The car steered so hard that on the way back I was unaware of a flat tire until the tire and the separated rim rolled off into a field. We had a terrible time putting on one of the dangerously smooth spares, and we returned our coed dates to Risley Hall long after curfew. The girls were never enthusiastic about night drives after that.

As for the coonskin coats, which were probably around, in the swankier fraternities, the few Joe College types whom I knew couldn't afford to buy the real thing. Several of them bought goat-skin coats, which provided the requisite bulk and the hairy exterior. Once wet, however, they gave off noisome reminders of the original wearers. Though the man inside was comfortably warm, he nearly strangled in his own effluvia, and his friends shunned him.

I remember seeing a student wearing a brand-new goatskin coat mount the steps of a Stewart Avenue trolley. Not yet used to his huge mantle, he walked up the inside of it and when he reached the top, trying to stand straight, he fell on his face. The films of Buster Keaton, Ben Turpin, Harold Lloyd, and Charlie

Chaplin had taught us the exquisite humor of situations in which pretentious people get their comeuppance.

Some of my contemporaries, more intellectual than the carriers of hip-flasks, who courted their rolled-hose shebas and sang *Dinah*, *Sleepy Time Gal*, and *Drifting and Dreaming* as they strummed on their ukeleles, wrote for a variety of Cornell publications, from the *Cornell Countrymen* to the *Widow*, from the *Sun* to the *Columns*. Several of them, in indecorous high spirits, put out a Spring Day paper that shocked the whole community and resulted, I think, in a few suspensions. The iconoclastic group, at a time when such things were not made public among ladies and gentlemen, had a front-page story headlined in bold print, "President Farrand Breaks Wind for New Airport." On the back page was a picture of Cornell coeds rowing a racing shell. The daring editors allowed a typesetter's possessive s in the caption to stray over to the beginning of the next word so that it no longer read "Women's Crew on Beebe Lake." Such breaches of propriety were frowned on as offensive to good taste, and I think that the issue was confiscated, but not before enough

copies had circulated to spread the scandalous plays on words.

One of the prized possessions of every fraternity was its file of old prelims, which helped lazy students to pass courses whose instructors carelessly tended to repeat examination questions. On evenings before the tests, past examinations were studied with great concentration. In the file too were "A" papers of departed brothers, left for possible plagiarism by their successors.

I used to tell my students in other universities a story about a paper "borrowed" from a Cornell fraternity file, hoping to discourage similar local customs. A not-very-bright freshman, who had been doing badly in his composition course, was pleased one day to get back a theme marked A. Unwisely, he didn't let well enough alone, going to the instructor after class and saying, "Don't you think I'm doin' better in your course? You gave my last paper an A." The instructor quietly replied, "Yes, I thought it deserved an A. I got an A when I wrote it six years ago."

Students unwilling to take a chance on old examination questions used to patronize a "tutoring school" off-campus. The name "Edminster" vaguely comes back to me, but I could be wrong. I should remember because in my senior year I was an instructor there, specializing in Martin Sampson's English 22, his famous course in the poets of the Romantic Period. Since more than 300 students took the course every year, in which no one recorded attendance, it was an easy class to cut, as many of the Philistines, who did not appreciate the value of what they were missing, frequently did. Then, at prelim and final time, they became panicky and tried to make up for their sins by cramming at the tutoring school the night before the test.

The university was not happy about this short-cut to education, though it did not forbid regular instructors to add to their meager salaries by conducting review sessions at the tutoring school, so long as they did not go over the highlights of their own courses for the dumb and dilatory.

There must have been a shortage of instructors willing to prostitute their learning to help the undeserving pass English 22, and I was hired in 1927. The head of the school, a somewhat oleaginous gentleman, who advertised in the *Sun* that his lecturers were so familiar with course requirements and examination practices that they routinely "hit" an incredible percentage of prelim questions, introduced me to my first class of hopeful crammers as a "rara avis" be-

cause I was his only undergraduate instructor.

I must have been lucky in guessing what questions Professor Sampson would ask on his prelims because I stayed on all year, earning as much as \$30, a princely sum in those days, for every three hours of reviewing the assignments to be covered in the tests, especially the finals. To refresh my memory of what I have always believed was Cornell's finest course, I dropped in a couple of times a week to listen again to Martin Sampson's magnificent reading and his perceptive comments about the Lake Poets and Byron, Shelley, and Keats. I always felt a little guilty about the cram school and have since been rather ashamed that I helped students, in a sense dishonestly, to pass a course they should have flunked.

One day Martin called me in to his office and said, "Argus, I wish you wouldn't visit my English 22 lectures. When I see you there taking notes, I know you're going to use them in that damned tutoring school, and I find myself trying not to say essential things which I'm going to have to ask about on prelims, knowing that you're out there spotting them for the so-and-sos who cut the class and make it up in one evening of swotting."

"Would you rather I dropped the job?" I asked.

"No, it's a perfectly legitimate way to earn some extra money. But I don't want to be in competition with you for my examination questions."

I stopped coming, of course, relying after that on the notes I had taken as a sophomore—and my own collection of prelims that I'd taken and passed.

When I was a freshman, there were only two eating places on campus, both cafeterias, one in the drab basement of Cascadilla Hall, the other far up on the Ag campus, the Domecon, run by the Department of Home Economics, whose something-like home-cooked food was delicious and cheap, including the best lemon meringue pie I have ever eaten.

Good as it was, the Domecon was a long hike from the rooming-house area, and those of us not privileged to eat badly cooked pork chops, canned peas, and canned fruit in fraternity houses (ice cream on Wednesdays and Sundays), patronized Collegetown restaurants, where for 50 cents you could get a dinner of soup (and oyster crackers), a choice of beef, lamb, or pork, grey mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, a drink, and a hunk of apple pie—not very good, but filling.

Then came Willard Straight Hall, which opened in 1925, providing a new,

shiny cafeteria with a soda bar for use between classes, and a dining-room which had style and service. Willard Straight immediately became a real student center in whose comfortable lounges, library, and elegant main hall we took pride. Instead of bolting meals in Cascadilla Hall or Sheldon Court, we could linger in the paneled, Gothic-windowed dining-rooms of Willard Straight.

No longer did the Dramatic Club have to stage its plays on the shallow platform of Goldwin Smith B. At last it had its own beautiful home, in which Shakespeare's characters looked down from the walls and fine actors like Franchot Tone '27 and Dan Duryea '28 could perform in a setting worthy of their talents. I especially admired the acting of Franchot Tone, who became a great success both on Broadway and in films within a few years of his graduation in 1927. He was the only man I ever knew with the versatility to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa and its disreputable opposite, Kappa Beta Phi.

During my graduate years, when I was on the staff of the Graduate Theater and had much to do with what all outsiders regarded as a little gem of a theater, I learned of its limitations. The cost of excavation through rock at the lower level of Willard Straight Hall exceeded the budget, and the theater lost most of its planned wing space, dressing rooms, storage space, and even some of its stage depth. We were cramped there, though thanks to the ingenuity of "The Boss," Alex Drummond, audiences were not aware of our problems.

Our prop room was in a kind of cellar under the stage, reached by a steep flight of steps on stage right (the audience's left). In that cellar, among other furniture and props, was an old-fashioned concert grand piano, which had to be de-legged when it was stored. We needed it for many plays, however. The graduate staff had to drag that heavy piano up and down those stairs, always with the risk of hernias and disastrous crashes. But we put on some great plays.

I remember the day Willard Straight was opened, and we were allowed to enter the grand foyer. Is the Phi Beta Kappa motto still on the ceiling: "Per aspera ad astra"? And the lovely quotation from one of the plays of Terence I had read for Professor "Bull" Durham, his *Self-Avenger*: "Homo sum; humani nihil a me alienum puto." "I am a man; nothing that pertains to mankind is alien to me." Many times during the last fifty years I've thought of that marvelous principle of education and quoted it as representative of *my* university!

Diet French

By Judith Horstman

"Fat," says Etienne Merle '66, "is in my blood."

A French chef who's the son of a French chef, he grew up in and around his family's restaurant in Manhattan where his only exercise was running away from street gangs.

He was never a fat child, but he wasn't exactly thin, either, he says. And the older he got, the fatter he got.

He knew it was time to start a diet the day he couldn't put on his boots—not just because he had trouble bending his 225 pounds down that far, but because he was too fat to fit into the high-topped Frye boots he likes, "or anything else I

owned for that matter, and I had a wardrobe for an elephant."

Going on a diet wasn't so easy for Etienne, a graduate of the Hotel school, because he is the chef and co-owner of L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge, near Ithaca, hailed as one of the finest French restaurants in Upstate New York (four stars from the *Mobil Guide*).

Though he cooks gourmet, his tastes run to gourmand in his three favorite preoccupations; cooking, eating, and drinking fine wines. Twenty-one-day business trips to France always sent him home twenty-two pounds heavier. When he and a friend had a bet one summer

about losing weight, he didn't lose the bet, but he didn't lose the weight, either. In fact he gained weight, but less than the other person.

Etienne isn't one to give up on anything he likes easily. His whole body is one gallic shrug topped by curly hair, a curly beard, and a curly temperament. He can be positively fierce about how things should be done. And he figured out a way to have his cake and eat it, too—figuratively if not literally.

First, he went out and lost forty-five pounds.

And then he started making diet French gourmet cooking.

Impossible, you say? With all that butter and cream and pastry? Not if you take all those things out, Etienne says. And it still tastes like gourmet food.

"To be honest," he says, "you have to realize that it is diet food and it does tend to be bland. Spinach with cream sauce is better than plain spinach. But if you cook properly, it can be much better than most diet food."

To prove it, he invited this reporter to his kitchen the other day where he whipped up some diet goodies like *Traite au Citron en Papillote*, and his special low-calorie diet salad dressing; and some non-diet goodies that were divine.

The diet food didn't suffer at all by comparison. It was great.

Part of that had to do with the ambiance of L'Auberge where it was served, simply but elegantly, accompanied by wines (not low calorie) in fragile crystal glasses.

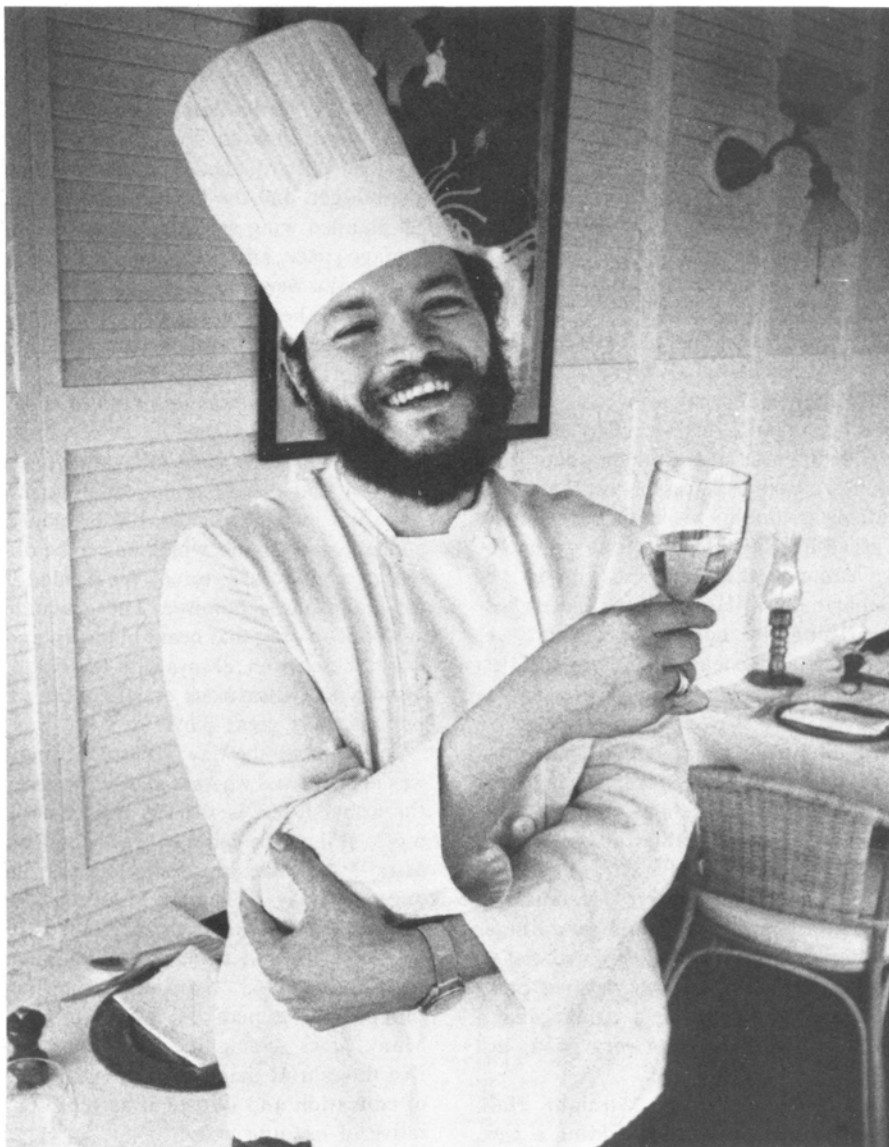
It's important to do that same thing in your own home, Etienne says. "Make a formal occasion of your meals, sit down at regular times, present them with some style, and definitely don't eat on the run. Everything tastes better that way."

His guidelines for diet cooking of any kind are simplicity itself.

Basically, he says, diet cooking is just restricting fats and oils and serving smaller portions of everything.

"Fat is the most concentrated food with the most calories—and also the most flavor. So some cooks use a *little* bit of fat. To make up for the flavor loss when you cut out fat, compensate by using more seasonings and non-fattening condiments like herbs, lemon, and flavored vinegars and mustards. Use as many fresh ingredients as possible, and just barely cook them, lightly cook them, so you don't lose the natural flavors."

Using a lot of herbs will seem strange when you first try it, because we're not used to heavy concentrations, he says.



Etienne Merl '66 in his restaurant.

"Go out and find out about herbs—plant them next summer, buy a book about using them—because they'll make your food more palatable and your dieting easier," he says.

"And be careful about salt. Some people tend to over-salt when dieting to add flavor, but that's not good for you and you partly defeat your purpose because you retain water. Tarragon replaces salt in taste, and can be used in a lot of cooking."

"And don't eat at night. I'm a late-night eater, and that's a problem."

It seems that when you eat, insulin is created in the pancreas to convert food to fat to be stored and used later, he says. A hormone has been discovered which helps release that stored food during the night when you sleep. Insulin destroys that hormone, and if you eat at night, you produce insulin, and the fat doesn't get released, and you don't lose weight as easily, he says.

Etienne says he has a diet menu at L'Auberge: "We started it when I went on my first diet," he said, quoting an old aphorism: "You eat according to the appetite of the cook."

For that reason, gourmands have tended to be suspicious of any chef who wasn't fat: renowned gourmet Fernand Point used to insist on checking out the weight of the cook before he'd eat anywhere.

"But in later life, he became more lenient," Etienne says, "and he wrote: 'Don't look too harshly at a thin man because he may be a former fat man.'"

"So after I read that, I thought, well, it's all right to be fat, but it's okay to be thin, too."

Does he still like to eat? He gave a monumental and scathing laugh. "I have to fight fat constantly. But it's nice to walk into my closet and put on anything I want and not just my fat, dirty clothes."

Actually, being on a diet makes him a better cook, he says, "because I'm thinking about food all the time. I've created more good foods since I've been on a diet."

Sometimes, he can't resist trying them and his weight starts to inch upward. He hasn't really recovered from his last trip to France in 1977 because he's been trying out so many new recipes, he says. He admits he's ten pounds overweight right now. But he's given himself a goal.

He wants to go back to France on one of those "business" trips again.

"When I lose twenty pounds, I can go back."

Some of his diet recipes are at right.

POULET PETIT

Take a boneless breast of chicken, remove the skin, and pound flat as you would a veal cutlet. Sprinkle with a little salt and pepper and spread with a thin layer of Dijon-style mustard. Put in a pan with four tablespoons of water, and broil mustard-side up until the top is crusty. The water keeps the meat moist. Serve on a bed of watercress.

LE DIET SALAD DRESSING

Put together in a blender one tablespoon of mustard; one tablespoon of oil, salt and pepper; two tablespoons red wine vinegar; a tablespoon each of chopped capers and chopped onions; and three-fourths cup of warm water.

Blend until completely smooth, and use two and a half tablespoons per salad serving. "Lovely, and it has hardly any calories." Capers, by the way, are the buds of a small flower.

TUNA SALAD ETIENNE

Take one bunch of parsley, chopped coarsely; one pound of red cabbage sliced very thin; a quarter-cup of coarsely chopped capers; a three-ounce can of tuna packed in water (not oil!); and one stalk of very thinly sliced celery. Mix well, and serve with diet dressing or just sprinkle with cider vinegar, salt and pepper. "Sounds like a lot of parsley, but that's the right amount."

VEAL AUX FINES HERBES

(As served on the L'Auberge diet menu)

Take a 6- or 7-ounce veal rib or loin chop, & broil it with a little salt & pepper, no oil, about 3 minutes on each side.

In another pan, put 3 tablespoons dry Marsala, & one tablespoon fines herbes. Bring to a boil & reduce liquid until almost dry. Add 3 tablespoons of veal jelly. Reduce by half, pour over veal chop, & send it to the table with some fresh parsley & lemon slices.

To make Fines Herbes: You can do

this ahead of time & keep on hand for omelets etc. Mix equal parts of any 4: tarragon, chervil, basil, parsley, & chives. To each cup, add one very finely crushed bay leaf. Cover tightly to preserve flavor.

To make Veal Jelly: You can also use for consomme. Take a few pounds of veal bones & brown them in the oven. Put them in a big pot with lots of water, bring to a boil, & skim foam off the top. Reduce heat & simmer overnight or about 12 hours. Remove bones, & chill for veal jelly.

Can You Identify These Cornellians?

Prof. Kenneth W. Evett, art, sits amidst twenty-seven of forty-plus portraits he has painted in the last two years. He says he finds portrait painting particularly challenging at this stage of his career, a career dominated by abstract art. He will retire from teaching at the end of the academic year, and says he views the paintings as a sort of farewell gesture to the campus.

Twenty or so of the portraits of faculty, staff, students, wives, and alumni will be in a one-man show of his for three weeks



starting February 6 at the Kraushaar Galleries in New York City.

And who are the subjects surrounding Evett in his studio in Franklin Hall?

Top row, from left: Katherine Sieverts Hanna '64; Margaret Robinson '81; William Austin, the Goldwin Smith professor of musicology (above) and Robin Liebmann '81 (below); Prof. Thomas W. Leavitt, history of art, director of the Johnson Museum; Prof. Norman Daly, art; Prof. Phyllis Thompson, art; President Frank Rhodes; John D. Ogden '36;

and Prof. J. Mayone Stycos, sociology.

Center row, Baxter Hathaway, the Old Dominion professor of the humanities, emeritus; Betty Evett, the painter's wife, a research editor in Media Services; Prof. Loretta Dunkleman, art; Chancellor Dale Corson; Prof. Maurice Neufeld, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus; Michael Kammen, the Farr professor of American history and culture; Cushing Strout, the White professor of American studies and humane letters; and Prof. Howard Feinstein '51, psychology.

Bottom row: John Michael Sieverts '78; Jon Stallworthy, the Anderson professor of English; Alfred Kahn, the Thorne professor of economics, on leave as President Carter's inflation-fighter; Gordon Kirkwood, the Whiton professor of the classics; Andrea Oseas, Grad; John Hsu, the Old Dominion professor of the humanities and music; and Prof. William Tucker Dean, Law.

At right: Jill Chambers-Hartz, administrative aide in the museum (above) and Elisa Evett, Grad, the painter's daughter.



Class Notes

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

1907—James A Erwin, Westfield, recently has been under the care of Dr **Robert Northrup '29**, who was born in 1907. At 71, James feels so good that he plans to fly south to Lake Wales, Fla, with his daughter Elizabeth Evans (Mrs Robert B).

11

MEN and WOMEN: Melita Skillen, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; Charles Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

Everywhere on campus there's a feeling of suppressed excitement during these last days before the Christmas holidays. That's as real today as it was when you and I were on campus. A stray snowflake flutters down; a sharp tingle of frost pinches the cheek; everybody's in a hurry, coming and going, even as they linger for a brief exchange of greeting and hasten to class; one minute a thousand gay figures people the lawns and the next there's a bare empty look in every direction. Today the exodus is mostly by private car or by plane; in our day it was by the Black Diamond in 2 or more sections.

Well, think about all the people milling about and getting off home for Christmas and the dozen or so lonely figures left behind. But don't let it get you down. Those that didn't get away had their own fun, got pretty well acquainted with one another, and had some very happy times as the guests of hospitable local people!

Ella Dick writes, "**Martha**, sitting in her chair, is at times full of reminiscences about family, college, church, teaching, and every phase of her life, and gets help from telling them, stirring my 97-year-old brain."

Stella Marshak says, "I have just regained good use of my right hand and am celebrating by writing to you myself instead of letting Harry do it for me."

A card from **Inez Kisselburgh's** nurse says, "Inez's condition is about the same. She seems to enjoy the personal care her nurses give her. She is able to hold a conversation. I get her in a wheelchair, and we go visiting around."

"Was up to Ithaca for a fraternity luncheon and football game yesterday but the game was at Colgate, shows how I'm thinking these

days! May go back for Homecoming if I get a drive, Bushy." Do you recognize the signature? It's **Charlie Fox**, of course, and it's dated Oct 1, 1978. It sounds almost as if he were using the trips to Ithaca to get ready for '81 much like jogging sessions!

Sorry we can't send more items; that's all we have this time. Merry Christmas!

By the way, were you one of those daring fraternity men who braved his brothers and asked a co-ed to the pre-Christmas dance? And did you, at its close, walk her up to Sage or use a hired rig to keep her dainty slippers dry and her trailing skirts from soiling? And did you give her a surreptitious kiss in the shadow of the portico as you waited for the door to be opened to check her in? Again Merry Christmas.

13

WOMEN: Irene Spindler Urban, 120 Cabrini Blvd, Apt 137, NYC 10033

We celebrated our 65th Reunion, unofficially, this June. Registered at Barton Hall were **Sadie Britton** and I representing the women, and **CW Barker, Walter Bliss, George Hardin, Elmer T Hoffman, Ambrose Ryder, William H Tourison, Walter Williams, and G Mead Willsey**. Our Class Dinner at the Statler brought men from other classes, including a few from 1908 and **Francis Cuccia '12**, daughters, a son, and a daughter-in-law. It was a happy occasion.

If you haven't attended Reunion lately, why not have a reunion in this column by sending a report of your activities so all readers can share the news?

Jane McKelway Urquhart, formerly our correspondent, still lives at 52 E Monroe Ave, Alexandria, Va. She retired after 26 years of teaching Latin and English at St Stephen's School, but works occasionally as substitute teacher.

Irene Quirin Clizhe (Mrs Ivan), 802 E State St, Olean, can no longer drive her car nor walk any distance, but lives with her 2 pampered cats, reads books, and watches TV to keep abreast of the news.

Elna Merrick writes: "I've not been at Reunion for years. The last time I tried to find my way around campus, I got lost. But I read all the news from there. It is an amazing place. I am lucky to be in a village like Homer with plenty of activities, though I take little part now. I just keep well and as busy as I care to be."

Florence Carpenter says: "First I'll boast of my prime accomplishment, a new driver's license, good for 4 incredible years, as the result of sloshing around dead-end streets and blind intersections, day after day for weeks, the Vehicle Code my boon companion; as the

rains descended the floods came. Our 1978 Cal weather has been beyond exaggeration, mudslides everywhere."

14

MEN and WOMEN: Mrs Bernice Young, 135 W Embury Apts, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866; Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530

A note from **Harry Gellert** about **Hu Shih** says: "Your mention of Hu Shih in the Oct class notes awakened some memories. I knew him rather well—always impeccably dressed as were the rest of the Chinese students, all sons of mandarins. When we'd meet on campus, he would give me a few Pall Malls, then a luxury beyond my means. He spoke excellent English and was easy to talk to. He was affable and democratic. I regret his passing."

Went to Ithaca with **Carl Ward** in Nov. A most interesting trip. Also hope that many of you are making plans to attend our 65th Reunion June 7-10, 1979. Estimate there are some 85 men and women still active in the Class. However, we have lost 15 members so far in 1978. Our numbers are rapidly diminishing, so you lively ones please step up.

15

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

Frank P Cartwright, (see photo) 45 Academy Pl, Canandaigua, writes: "We live near Rochester, where I retired in 1957. Have traveled to the Caribbean Islands, Canada, and Hawaii. My wife and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary. My hobbies include golf, bridge, piano, and the stock market. The golf scores go poorly and the piano not much better. My son Roger is a PhD and teacher, and has 2 sons in Maine. Generally speaking, 'the goose hangs high.'"

Californian **Joseph M Sexton**, (see photo) 1319 N Coronado St, Los Angeles, says: "I have been living alone in my house since my brother died in 1965. I spend 2 days on the golf course and a day in my rose garden. The rest of the time I read and loaf. I'm feeling OK. Took a 14-day trip on the Italia to the Caribbean in 1976."

From Akron, Ohio, comes a letter by **Harold E Graves**, who is at 645 Ridgecrest Rd May 1-Nov 1, and at 405 Sabal Point Apts, 700 South Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton, Fla, Nov 1-May 1. Harold is chmn of the bd of Brown-Graves Co and its subsidiaries and goes to the office a few hours each day in the summer. His principal winter activity is golf at the Royal Palm Yacht and Country Club in Boca Raton.

Before and after views of Goldwin Smith Lecture Room A, transformed by the gift of Marjorie Dean Cornell '39 into the Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium in honor of her late husband.



A pause for Frank Cartwright '15.

He and his wife were to celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary on Nov 8. Almeda is '15 grad of Wellesley. Harold left Cornell after 6 months when his father wanted him to switch to commerce and finance from engrg. He finished at Western Reserve U.

"Since school days I have lived in the same neighborhood, first teaching science in high school, then operating the home farm for many years," writes **William A Artman**, 9363 Warsaw Rd, LeRoy. In addition to growing apples and cash crops and working with a poultry hatchery, he has been a GLF agent buyer until retirement. One of his two daughters, now **Esther Hammer '51**, works with disturbed school children. "My wife and I are near 90, keep house in our small country home, and are quite well," he says.

Marguerite Ford, wife of Dr **Francis Ford**, reports from 280 4th Ave N, Naples, Fla where she and Rocky spend the winter months. In the summer, he continues to work on his farm in Pennsylvania. She says **Francis** and **Merle Martin** moved from Naples to Lakeland. Inasmuch as **Richey Horner** passed away, Rocky is our sole 1915 member in that lovely city. He is a former mayor there.

Christian S Andersen, 3722 Severn Ave, Charlotte, NC, says he is lucky although he has had diabetes for 58 years. He plays contract bridge 3-5 days a week and drives his own car. Claims he is the last 1915er in Psi Upsilon.

James F Hendricks, formerly of 342 E Adams, McAlester, Okla, was to move in Sept to 6827 Coronado St, Dallas, Texas. The Hendricks bought a home near one son, an architect and builder. They retired and have no plans to travel because they are trying to settle in their final home. Their older son lives in Reno, Nev, and builds musical string instruments. He is a grad of Oklahoma State U in industrial engrg. Another son graduated in architecture. A grandson will receive a fellowship at Cornell.

16

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

Report from Secretary **Birge Kinne**: "In 1965 I asked Headmaster Boynton of Deerfield School what could be done to get more Deerfield students to apply to Cornell. Dr Boynton suggested sending the Alumni News to Deerfield, which was done, after checking with Exec Committee members **Murray Shelton**, **Cowles Andrus**, and **Harlowe Hardinge**. In 1965 I discussed the prep school plan with **Bob Storandt '40**, Cornell Admissions Dept. He suggested other good prep schools be add-

ed. So '16 started mailing the News to schools in 1966, and since 1974 **Alden Buttrick** has paid the cost in the name of '16 to 50 top schools. Ask me for a list if you have a special school that you think should be considered. All '16ers are proud of this project and thank those mentioned, particularly **Alden Buttrick** for his generosity."

Cheers to a dedicated '16er! Margaret and Birge Kinne had lunch with Marian and Murray Shelton on Aug 5 at Black Mountain, NC. Two of '16's finest are shown in the photo.

See the fine photo of **Dean Gamble** taken by his wife Carolyn.

Peg and **George Spear** enjoyed a luncheon with **Helen "Micky" Irish '16** and husband **Lloyd Moore '15** in Bradenton last July. **John Toolan** writes such an interesting letter that I wish you could read all of it. Of Delray John says: "We really had a wonderful time. The camaraderie and the spirit of happiness that permeates a meeting of any '16 group is a joy to behold. The conviction that '16 was and is the greatest class will prevail, I am sure, until the last survivor has made his exit."



Joseph Sexton '15 with Los Angeles flowers.

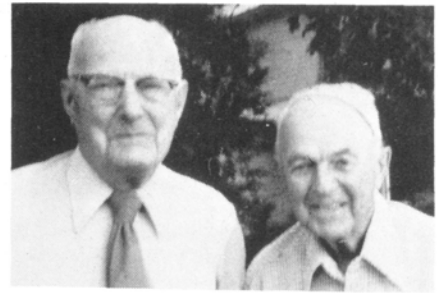
Lou Nesbit's TV program, "The Nazi Holocaust in Greece," was to be aired on Nov 18. We hope most of you saw it. **Knibs Royce** says: "Just back from a week's bus tour of Cape Cod (Sept 20). Now planning a weekend in the Adirondacks on Columbus Day and a Caribbean cruise in Jan."

Grant Schleicher phoned Sept 30. He and Florence had just returned from Woodcliff Lake, NJ, where daughter Joan was hostess for a big family party to celebrate the 75th birthday of Mother Florence.

WOMEN: **Helen Irish Moore**, Asbury Towers, 1533 4th Ave W, Apt 402, Bradenton, Fla 33505

Birge Kinne tells me the '16 men are sending the Alumni News to the '16 women, hoping it will stimulate increased giving. This is the reason for its welcome arrival in your mailbox. Many thanks from the gals!

We had a pleasant spring visit in St Petersburg with **Helen Taber Hood** and her husband before they left for NYS and Canada. All's well with their clan. The **Moore**s have had a very frustrating year, but are still enjoying life, though at a slower pace. My husband **Lloyd '15** had surgery on that bum knee with less than perfect results. We were back in Vero for a few days this spring, but have given up the annual trips north. The many friends and family members who have visited us here, approve heartily of our apartment and choice. **Jack '17** and **Ruth (Smith) Houck** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this year as did the **Moore**s.



Murray Shelton '16, left; Birge Kinne '16.

The '16 Women sent 4 gifts to the Plantations in May as memorials, as well as one to the Scholarship Fund of the CWCs. I still have hopes for the annual fall letter, but it will be a weak version of its former robust self. Forgive me, please, for no reports of late in the News.

17

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

You may be interested in our Trees campaign. At this writing (early Oct) we have \$4,200 for campus beautification. Although we are short of our \$5,000 goal, the addition of 10 mature trees will vastly improve the appearance of our Quad. Many thanks to all contributors.

Herb and **Dot Ballantine** spend summers in Gilford, NH, on Lake Winnepesaukee where they like boating and "so-called golf." With 2 sets of children, they have, if my addition is correct, 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. **Charlie Capen** reports that Herb was in the hospital at Sarasota, Fla; but it must have been a short stay because Herb left before Charlie could visit him.

Bill Seely's wife Elizabeth, Vassar 1926, Librarian Emeritus of Sarah Lawrence College, died Feb 1976 after a distinguished career in library service and admin. Bill retired in 1970 as editor and general manager of the Daily Argus in Mt Vernon.

From Saranac Lake, **Herb Donaldson** writes of the arrival of a new great-granddaughter. She is the 3rd; others are 5½ and 3½. They are all children of **Bill Donaldson '44**, a geologist with the Pa Highway Dept.

Charlie Capen, our able Fund rep, tried to dispute the laws of motion evolved by Sir Isaac Newton 200 years ago. He was standing on a 3-step ladder doing a household chore, when his drill point broke, throwing him over backwards in a manner similar to the one noted by Sonja Henie. Result—ambulance to the hospital. After several days and many x-rays, they found no bones broken. Charlie, however, had a miserable pain in his leg and back and had to use a walker, then a cane. Fortunately the Fla sun and a heating pad at night helped him recover; he no longer needs the cane. I have some idea of what Charlie has been through because my wife Bunny fell on June 22, broke her hip, was hospitalized for 17 days, and is still using a walker, although she is trying to walk every day with the help of a cane on one side and me on the other side.

Col and Mrs **Herbert Glidden** had a wonderful trip last winter. Flying from Orlando to Wichita, Kan, they spent Christmas week with their son and his family at McPherson. Then they all drove to Palm Desert, Cal, where they visited Glid's daughter and her family. Next they went to Oceanside to visit **Loren Mead '16** and Alma. Their tour also included visits to a great-grandson in McPherson and 2 great-granddaughters in Oracle, Ariz, north of Tucson.

Andy Gilchrist retired for the 2nd time. Last fall he sold his 11-acre flower and vegetable farm. His first retirement was in 1958, from the US Postal Service in Cooperstown.

Edward Corcoran keeps busy with things he likes to do. To list all the boards and committees on which Cork serves would fill half of this column, and include transportation, community college, YMCA, hospital, bank, yacht club, and more. Ed lives in summer on 13 acres facing Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis, and in winter at Naples, Fla.

A widower since 1974, **Don Rogers** of Scottsdale, Pa, is active in church, investment and Rotary work, and enjoys good health. He has 3 children of whom he is proud, 9 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Don Stonebraker of Hollywood, Fla, retired 26 years ago, and has traveled around the world. Now due to a broken back, Stoney walks with a cane, and his travels are restricted.

18

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

In our Nov column we showed our 3 skiers, ready to take off down a snowy slope. It seems appropriate now to tell you about **John Hart**, who at 82 continues to skate blithely over the ice of Knoxville's "ice chalet." The News-Sentinel of that Tenn city on Aug 6 ran a picture of John holding a 2-year-old by the hand, both skating. "Uncle John, as the younger skaters call him, started skating on frozen ponds in Clarksburg, WV, where he grew up," it says. While attending Cornell he "built the college's first rink in 1916." This was on tennis courts, which John and his friends flooded. The mgr of the ice chalet considers that, "because of Mr Hart's good physical condition, there is no difficulty."

From John himself, we learn that he golfs 4 times a week, and skates 2 or 3 times a week. He also plays the piano, "all the time, anytime, anywhere." His wife Katrina plays, too, and they do 2-piano pieces. In 1976 they even made tapes of some selections, to have music by which to skate. We told you a year or so ago that in 1975 and 1976, John won 4 gold medals and one bronze in figure skating competitions. The Harts lived in Carlsbad, NM, from 1968 to 1973, then decided to move back East, to Knoxville.

During Oct, **Harry Mattin** was enjoying a trip to New Zealand and Australia. "We leave the 9th and are returning Nov 1," he wrote. In his absence, Harry's scty was handling News & Dues. Have you sent yours in?

With his dues check, **Jim Strong** of N Tona-wanda writes that ours was "a nice Reunion; we were glad to be able to make it." The Strong's sons are **James Jr '46** and **William J '52**, and there are 7 grandchildren.

The Elmira Star-Gazette in Mar had an article and photo on **Mildred Stevens** Essick. We quote a bit: "Mrs Essick . . . says the way to avoid hardening of the arteries is to raise an Airedale from puppyhood . . . Mrs Essick's leadership qualities were recognized by the AARP from the day she signed up as a member." She was made a vice pres at the first or 2nd meeting she attended. "We just liked her looks," said one of the officers. She is now pres of the group.

Mildred has long been active in Zonta Club, in the First Baptist Church of Elmira and in the Adults at Leisure program at Clemens Center, as well as the AAUW, Meals on Wheels, and the Elmira CWC. The Baptist pastor labels Mildred "a very friendly, outgoing person, who is never too busy to help people."



Dean Gamble '16 makes a profile.

Megan, the puppy, and Mildred, have "made it to the advanced class" in the local obedience school. Well, we'd expect that!

Also of Elmira, **Kingsey Maynard** could not be with us in June as he was in Tokyo for the International Rotary meeting during May and June. He toured Bangkok, Singapore, Hong-Kong, and Manila on this trip. His wife Helen died in July of this year; we extend our sympathy to him.

A few weeks after **Dave Ruhl** got back from Ithaca, his wife Hope broke her pelvis. With skilled nursing care, she was home in Sept. "In the meantime," Dave was doing "my own cooking." He was getting skilled in this art: "I can cook anything frozen, if the instructions are on the package!"

Ethel Jackson Dikeman of 285 Pettit St, Wilson, writes that, because of near-blindness, she can't take part in activities. Perhaps some of us could send her a line or 2, at least.

We regret to report the death of **Carroll H Owen** of Millville, NJ, on Sept 1, and the death of **EB McGranaghan** of Olean on Jan 10. He had been in a VA hospital in Long Beach, Cal, for many years.

Your correspondent has spent many weeks helping to edit "Memories of Life on the Ridge," by JH Pratt, a lifelong resident of the Ridge (Rd) for the Orleans County Historical Association. It's not about me, but since it covers the period from the 1890s to the 1920s, many of you rural dwellers will find it nostalgic. Read, for instance, "The Winter's Meat Supply," a chapter that brings back visions of homemade sausage, home-cured hams, etc. If you send me your check for \$5.50, I'll mail you a copy, as it may not be at your booksellers. I was chairman of the MS Committee for our association.

Merry Christmas to all!

19

MEN: Daniel L Dargue, 468 NE 30 St, Boca Raton, Fla 33431 (MH Beakes, Guest Columnist)

Last Mar, **Paul Boughton**, 1½ Dolson Ave, Middletown, wrote that he had been spending the last few years with his brother Willis A, an author, at 426 SW Second Ave, Fort Lauderdale, Fla, but was going to return to Middletown in Apr. Did you, Paul, and are you coming back to Fla this winter?

George E Gillespie, 3224 S Ocean Blvd, 216B, Highland Beach, Fla, enjoys Fla living very much. Naturally. That's why **Mal Beakes** (and other bright young men) moved here Oct 1 almost across from you, George, at 3301, Apt 901.

Paul Gillette keeps busy walking 2 hours daily, reading, and stamp collecting. The Rev **G Eugene Durham**, 305 Hudson St, Ithaca, enjoys being pastor to senior citizens. "These folks in the 70s, 80s, and 90s are a great group," he says.

George B Gordon, Box 475, Jamaica, Vt, writes news columns for local papers, works

with sportsmen's organizations, and supports fish and game programs. He is still OK except for touch of arthritis. **Ford McBerty**, Oxford, Pa, reports health problems probably due to 5 pH rainfall and well water dissolving copper water pipes. Any suggestions?

Ross Milliman, Phoenix, Ariz, is confined to quarters and recently lost his wife of over 50 years. He likes the weather, especially no snow. **Forrest Nelson**, Hamden, Conn, enjoys the Alumni News and is in excellent health, but due to poor eyesight limits driving.

Ruhland Rebmann, Gladwyne, Pa, did not get away this winter partly because Carter has not caused the Internal Revenue Code to be interpreted into English. **Don Robinson** sends cheers to happy survivors of '17, '18, '19, '20, and '21 from Boulder, Colo.

J Nelson Spaeth, Urbana, Ill is the retired head of Dept of Forestry at the U of Ill. Now his life includes extensive travel, fly fishing, and gardening. **Bob Story Jr**, West Palm Beach, Fla, says wife Marge's illness keeps him home bound. Daughter Robin is chief nurse at a local VA clinic. **Don Kimball** is in the Canandaigua Vet Hosp with lung trouble and cataracts.

Frank Walrath, Crystal River, Fla, celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary earlier this year. Elizabeth is confined to a geriatric center, so Frank sees her several times a week.

Howard Whitcomb, Noblesville, Ind, retired from the dairy business and has been a widower during the past 5 years. **Charles Calhoun Jr**, Wichita Falls, Texas, says at our age there is no good news except to keep breathing—and that is his situation. **Robert E DePue**, Daytona Beach, Fla, has failing eyesight, and his wife is a semi-invalid. So they're just getting along day by day.

Arthur Fertell '20, Dansville, had **Harlo** and **Lou Beals** as guests at a member-guest tournament at the Brae Burn Golf Club. Harlo and Art each won a new putter by coming in 7th of 54 twosomes. **Percy C Wilson**, Glen Ridge, NJ, says, "We are expecting our first great-grandchild later this year. We are looking forward to our 60th next year. (How's that again, Syd: so many in so few months?)

Holiday greetings and best wishes to all members of 1919. Plan to be in Ithaca for Reunion next June.

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

Mabel Lamoureux Booth had a delightful spring cruise to Nassau, Bahamas, Bermuda, and NYC. Home awhile, she was hit with arthritis which put her in the hospital for 2 hot, humid weeks of recuperation reading ump-teen books. By Aug, she was walking and driving, and busy with organ lessons, painting, needlepoint, bridge, and lay reading at church. Mabel has 2 children, 5 grands, and 2 greats. Daughter Patsy in Port Washington is County speech therapist and has a lawyer husband, a daughter, and 2 sons. One of the latter has made Mabel a great-grandmother. Son Bob, in Vienna, Va, plans to retire from government work into the antique business; his daughter in NC is married; and his son, U of Va '78, is 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps at Mt Fujiyama, Japan.

Laura Brown Holden and Stewart were away 7 summer weeks on Kungsholm, North Cape Cruise to Iceland and North Cape, 300 miles within the Arctic Circle. They saw glaciers, icebergs, Norwegian fjords, and visited their son-in-law's family near Copenhagen. They also saw Helsinki, Finland; took the Red Arrow Sleeper Express from Leningrad to Moscow; toured both cities; flew from Hamburg to Berlin where they toured East and West; and revisited several European cities. Our 60th is still a drawing card!



Frank Sundstrom '24, center, is honored as a 1978 inductee into the National Football Hall of Fame at the Princeton-Cornell game in Ithaca this fall by Judge Arthur Lane of Princeton, a Hall of Fame official. President Rhodes and newly inducted members of the Cornell Hall of Fame look on during halftime ceremonies. Sundstrom was an All-American tackle in 1923, having played on four successive unbeaten teams, as a freshman and three years on the varsity.

In July, **Margaret Kinzinger** boarded a ship in Montreal bound up the St Lawrence for St Pierre, Miquelon, along the Gaspé Coast. She then sailed to the north shore of the St Lawrence and the Sagueny to Quebec, and back to Montreal.

A traditional pause in the fall of our senior year paid respect to Andrew D White who lived on campus in our day. Much acclaim was given to him and Ezra Cornell, whose statue was dedicated at the Semi-Centennial celebration preceding our graduation ceremonies.

20

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

Champion hurdler **Walker Smith** was one of 61 Big Red athletes honored at the first induction ceremonies of the new Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame in Ithaca on Sept 23. Walker was described as "an intense competitor who never stopped trying to improve and was a model of dedication for his teammates." The Hall of Fame occupies the top floor of the Athletic headquarters overlooking Schoellkopf Field and was remodeled through the generous gift of **Ellis Robison '18**. It was dedicated as Robison Hall prior to the Princeton game.

The ceremonies were attended by Prexy **Walt Archibald**, **Ho Ballou**, and **Herb Grigson**. Walker and his wife have given up their winter residence at Smoke Tree Ranch in Palm Springs and have moved to a condominium at Thunderbird CC at Rancho Mirage. At other times they enjoy the view at 925 Via Lido S, Newport Beach, Cal.

Murray Galves established 54 years ago the firm that publishes the Galves Auto Price List in Bronx which has become the standard reference book in the automotive field. Murray is partially retired now and spends 3 months each winter in Las Cruces, NM, where eldest son **Albert '61** lives with his family. Another

anti-Fla devotee is **Claude Weinheimer** of Frankfurt, Mich, who spends his winters in Alamo, Texas.

K Mayer and bride Verna spent several weeks in Indiana followed by an up-to-date inspection of Cornell and environs before returning home to Bradenton, Fla. K says they were impressed by the changes on the campus and downtown.

Congratulations to Babbie and **Miles Fry** who celebrated their 55th anniversary in Oct by joining the Alumni Tour to Scotland and England—their first vacation abroad.

Horace and **Doris Sherman**, who retired 15 years ago to Pompano Beach, Fla, attended a reunion of retired Masters at St Paul's School in Concord, NH, last May. They renewed their acquaintance with the beauty of New England in the spring and the scent of lilac and apple blossoms. Now they're getting ready to spend the Christmas holidays in Hawaii. Aloha.

Stay happy, stay well, and have a Merry Christmas!

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

Thanks to you who have expressed your appreciation of the 1920 column. You realize that I cannot write the column without your help. I need your news about children, grandchildren, greats; your community activities; your travels (across the street or around the world); what you have read with pleasure (or displeasure); and your opinions on TV, politics. Help!

We welcome **Loraine VanWagenen** Foster as 1920 treas. Loraine's husband **Fred Foster '16** has a park in Afton near the Susquehanna River named for him. He planted a row of lilacs along the bank of the river. In Sept, Loraine, Fred, Loraine's sister **Margaret Van Wagenen '34**, **Agda Swenson** Osborn, and **Horace Shackleton '19** got together in Ithaca for a fine visit.

Regene Freund Cohane writes: "After a

cold stay in Tucson in Feb and Mar, I went back to work at my law practice and am still working." **Helen Harrison** Castle says, "Greetings to 1920 and best wishes! I am fine and as busy as a bird dog." **Agda Swenson** Osborn, our pres, has had many compliments on her magnolias picture in the Sept issue. Classmates think she looks as young as she did 58 years ago!

Change of address: **Bessie Levin** Gribetz, 432 Beach 140th St, Belle Harbor, Rockaway Park; **Cornelia Muns**, 11 Montgomery, 3819 142nd Ave, SE, Bellevue, Wash; **Eleanor George** Kirkland, Chateau Grand Apts #51, Hattiesburg, Miss (3500 Hardy St). Trim your Christmas tree with love and thankfulness!

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

Dr **Irvine H Page** has a new address, Box 516 Hyannis Port, Mass. After 35 years at the Cleveland Clinic he has partially left it, but goes back occasionally as a senior consultant emeritus.

Charles B Rutenber retired as prof of chemistry at Elmira College after 21 years there. He taught chemistry for a total of 50 years at 10 colleges and universities and is still connected with Elmira College as an adviser for the evening session. After his wife died last year, his knowledge of chemistry helped him learn to cook.

Roy E Pratt died Aug 5. He had spent the past winter in Fla in the hope that the milder climate would improve his health. Roy worked for many years as a consulting civil engr in western NY and retired about 10 years ago. He attended most of our Reunions at 5-year intervals. He and his wife Chrystal celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary 3 years ago. She survives him, also a son Jeremy and a granddaughter Mallory.

As of mid-Oct, **Albert E Nugent** was enjoying the visit of his son Albert Jr, his son's wife, and their 5 children, which make up the total of Al's grandchildren.

Earl W Phelan and his wife live in Greenville, Tenn, where he taught chemistry at Tusculum College from 1965 to 1974 after retiring from Argonne National Lab. Earlier he had been a prof of chemistry and head of the dept at Georgia State Women's College for 22 years.

In addition to continuing his law practice with the firm of Saperston, Day and Radler, **Howard T Saperston** is active in social, professional, civic, educational, and religious organizations. He is also a director of many corporations.

Another classmate who is not retired is **John M Moore**, who makes about 4 round-trips a year between Panama and his home in Gordonsville, Va, for his work.

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

An interesting article excerpted from an interview by Bonnie Britton from the Indianapolis Star of Mar 23 was sent recently by **Lydia White** Cooley '22. The interview was with **Martha Souter**, MD '24. She is still going strong. Her patients now include grandchildren and even some great-grandchildren of original patients. Martha visited Indianapolis in 1927, liked the town, and settled down. The town has grown up too. She remembers women doctors in the early days were interesting characters, all individuals. Through the years, Martha has taught at Ind U School of Med and has become aware of changes in medicine. She made house calls all over the city by foot or by car. Pediatric surgery as a specialty "did

not exist." Parents, she says, are much better educated today than 30 or 40 years ago; they bring their children in for treatment at an early stage. Better pre-natal care has helped also. She thinks, however, that if medicine is socialized, it will be a whole new ball game. She likes children and her office shows it. She may retire some day, but fears it might be traumatic.

Another doctor, **Irene Davis** Ferguson, MD '24, lives in Glenshaw, Pa. Her husband Gordon is also a doctor. They have a college grad granddaughter (Carlton College). Gordon was to retire in Nov from the West Pa hospital near Pittsburgh. Irene is a member of the CWC of Pittsburgh.

22

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

This is my first Class Notes from my new address in Raleigh, NC. We sold our home in Ithaca, bought another down here, and moved on Sept 1. So far we like Raleigh quite well. However, it is not Ithaca. We are here because our only son **Paul '53** and his wife **Joan (Wright) '53** live here. Joan is on the faculty at NC State U.

We hear that **George Teare** has been made an Honorary Life Member of the Hermit Club of Cleveland, Ohio. Evidently the club members appreciate George's exceptional musical talent. The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce has shown the city's appreciation of his ability as an architect by giving him several awards for building designs. George retired in 1963. He and wife Katherine summer in Cleveland and winter in Tucson, Ariz. **Bob Roach**, wife and daughter Patricia spent 3 weeks of Aug in Switzerland, Austria, and S Germany. The highlight of their trip was the Breganz Music Festival in Austria.

Bob and **Polly Ackery** recently visited their daughter Janet and son Jerry in Ohio, then flew on to Cal to visit son Bob Jr and family. **George Lumsden** continues to do consulting work in Md. Also he was best man at the wedding of his brother **David '21**. Those Lumsden boys stay young for a long time.

Going to Caracas, Venezuela? **Ben Mesick's** daughter Charlotte is with the US Embassy there, and she will be glad to help any visiting '22ers. **Fred Winch** at age 79 continues to work for the Ladish Co, has remarried, and plans a hunting trip to Wyo. **Bill Dodge** is 99.99 per cent retired from real estate, but has been made Honorary Member of the Greater Syracuse Realty Bd. To keep busy, he plans to hang out a sign announcing "Jack of all trades, and fresh bait for sale." **Harold Merrill** and wife Sally celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary recently. Harold is easing off on his tape recording business, a hobby which, over the years, has developed into an avocation. Both are limiting their travels to conserve energy.

The (George) **Brayman - (Caesar) Grasselli** Nautilus Room was dedicated at Schoellkopf on Sept 22. **Lyman Satterthwaite** informs us that **Robert Burk**, chemistry, died at Gainesville, Fla, on Sept 13. He was 77. Bob was for many years associate dir of the research and devel div of duPont Co's plastics dept. He received a master's degree from Harvard in '23, and as a Rhodes Scholar, a PhD from Oxford U in '26.

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

Christmas greetings to each and every one. Two letters from classmates this fall express different outlooks on life. The writers both live alone in apartments. **Mary Hershey** Martin in

Lancaster, Pa, is so content in her apartment that she has to be pushed to plan trips anymore. She has traveled and still visits her children scattered about the country. She tries to keep up on her grandchildren; one is on the Cornell Wrestling Team. The other letter-writer **Florence Hard** Geertz of San Diego, Cal, also enjoys seeing her grandchildren. They all got together this past summer; the 2 from Pittsburgh, Pa, visited the others in Long Beach and San Diego. Florence wants us all to try to improve our country. She writes, "I think we all need to write to our senators, congressmen, and the pres on important issues that are otherwise controlled by lobbyists or pressure groups." She continues to write letters to the editor about nuclear weapons and the escalation of the arms race. Another concern is education. She takes training sessions with a group that teaches adults to read. She says, "You know, education does not aim that the student learn, but that he be impressed by learning."

New addresses: **Edna Krentz** Koepchen moved to Linwood Convalescent Home, New Rd and Central Ave, Linwood, NJ. **Peg Ward** La France sold her lovely home on West Hill and now lives downtown in Ithaca at the Cayuga Apts.

23

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

Merry Christmas, Joyous Holidays, and a Happy New Year to our classmates from the officers of the Class. Isn't it hard to realize that 6 months have passed since our 55th Reunion last June? Our 60th is fast approaching.

In the July 31 US News & World Report there was an article all of you should read, "Fort Knox' for Records—Carved out of Salt." It is about a salt mine in the Kansas prairie near Hutchinson. It is the Carey mine. Does that name ring a bell? Do you remember **Bill Carey**? The Carey family owns the mine from which is dug thousands of tons of salt, much of it used to keep the nation's roads free of ice and snow in winter. Laid down millions of years ago when this was the floor of a vast salt-water sea, the deposit is 10 miles long by 40 miles wide. It contains enough salt to supply US needs for the foreseeable future. But also 650 feet and 54 stories into the blackness, in one of the abandoned tunnels, Underground Vaults & Storage Inc stores business records of all kinds. It has stored records since 1960, but no government records—too much red tape! I have only scratched the surface of the story of this remarkable business, but it is enough to tell you about one of our classmates.

George West sent results of the fraternity survey taken before the June Reunion which contains personal news for the Class. **Ralph N Shott** died in Oct '77, as reported by his widow. **Roger Hall** and **Peg** planned to visit European countries in late Sept and early Oct.

Chilson and **Edith Parrott Leonard** live in Barrington, NH. After 35 years teaching at Exeter, he retired in '67. They bought an old farm in Barrington and through the years have grown roses, gladioli, herbs, and fresh vegetables. They enjoy the good life in the quiet countryside. Chil grows lyrical about canning tomato juice; making crabapple jelly and green tomato relish; drying sweet corn; making wines from rhubarb, elderberries, and grapes; and tapping maples each spring to make gallons of syrup.

Bernard Eidam's widow has written that he passed away in Jan. Our heartfelt sympathy to you in your loss, Marie. **Gumpel** "Mats" **Matsuda** lives in Tokyo, Japan, and has 2 daughters and 3 grandchildren. Mats is pres

of a firm of architects and engrs, **Matsuda, Hirata & Sakamoto Inc.** **Russell Van Ness** and his wife Esther live in Hockessin, Del. They have 2 children and 6 grandchildren. Van is retired and spends the winters in Fla. His hobbies are photography, golf, and trap and skeet shooting. **Dorward Ogden**, who lived in Venice, Fla, passed away in May '77, according to his widow. The Class offers sincere sympathies.

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

The round-up of the '78 Reunion recently received was written, I'm sure, by **Gert Mathewson** Nolin, and gave a fine blow-by-blow account of that congenial weekend. Judging by our picture, there's nothing decrepit about us!

By Oct, we had lost 3 classmates this year. **Dorothy Wallace** Everitt and **Anne Ryder** Johnson died in Jan. Now we learn of **Estrella Cuervo-Troy** Wlanetz's death in Feb. Estrella grew up in Ithaca, and lived with Uncle John Troy's family on Dryden Rd. (I believe she was their adopted daughter.) She attended Cornell for a year in liberal arts. She and her husband **Ludolph F Wlanetz, PhD '38**, have been living in Silver Spring, Md.

I have learned of the death last Nov of **Florence S Mosher**. She was not listed in the '23 Cornellian; the only information we have about her is a note in the Alumni News that she lived in NYC and was a retired consultant of community planning with the NY Heart Association. Any other information would be welcomed by your reporter.

I'd love to have some news about living classmates! Any more great-grandchildren or moves to sunny retirement centers or high mountains climbed?

24

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

Yes, pictured is **Chick Norris**. Let's say he is singing his swan song as pres of the Class of '24. Now he can join the rest of the class in singing "Hail to the Chief" to **Fred Wood**, who succeeds him. Chick loves to sing as much as he did 60 years ago, and everyone listens because he comes up with originals such as the verse he composed for the Song of the Classes to commemorate his extended years on the campus. **John H "Dutch" King**, of Tiburon, Cal, speaks for the class when he writes: "Thanks to Chick for a job well done. Congratulations to Fred, our new pres."

When Fred Wood was elected without contest, he said to the Steering Committee: "It is a great honor to serve such a great class. But credit for the landslide goes to my campaign managers, **Bill Hearn** and **Bernie Kovner**, who just happened to be the Nominating Committee. As I mentioned at the last mini, I believe 4 things are responsible for the unusual spirit of our class: the monthly Steering Committee luncheons in NYC, our class subscriptions to the Alumni News, the mini reunions and large class reunions, and the '24 Newsletter. I do not presume to wear Chick Norris's big shoes, but in my years as class treasurer I learned to bank on the loyalty of our classmates. I am sure it will continue."

In my book Sept 23 was "**Sunny Sundstrom** Day" in Ithaca. Actually it was the university's Athletic Hall of Fame Day, but our Sunny was singled out for the most attention. Between the halves of the Princeton game, he marched on to the field with President Frank Rhodes to receive an enormous citation and a bigger ovation. Sunny never played in any game when Cornell was defeated, from the time he kicked off for the first freshman game in 1920 until

the end of the Penn game in 1923. He richly deserves the recognition, but why the 55-year delay? Another classmate, **George Pfann**, was also admitted to the Hall of Fame. Everything said about Sunny is equally true of George. But, as **Hortense Black Pratt** writes, "Why wasn't **Charles 'Cappy' Capron** also chosen? Wasn't he captain of the basketball team that won the intercollegiates?" Precisely. And how about track men like **Ed Kirby** and **Fred Lovejoy**? And crewmen like **Fil Fillius** and **Bill Hearn**? The answer is that the doors to the Hall of Fame are still open. I have sent in some of my recommendations. You must send in yours to Schoellkopf Hall.

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

Anyone for bridge? Write **Elizabeth Brown Taylor** (Mrs Olaf C) who is a Life-Master in the American Contract Bridge League. She also is active in the Heritage Society of the DAR, and other related organizations. She and Olaf celebrated their golden wedding anniv in July.

Some classmates go north in the summer, others go south in the winter. But **Helen Nichols Bourne** (Mrs John E) goes east in the winter to County Cork, Ireland. However, she did spend last Christmas with her family in Waverly, Pa. Part time in Waverly and County Cork is an enviable way to live. The grandchildren tell her that she has the best of two worlds. Thank you, **Carroll Griminger**, for sharing Nicky's letter. Her classmates will enjoy knowing that she feels at home after one year of part-time residence; the people are warm and friendly and she loves the Irish countryside. Schull is at the southwest tip of Ireland, and is warmed by the Gulf Stream, with temperatures rarely below 8 degrees C (47 F). But January was different: she made a snowball! Schull is peaceful—no social life. She writes: "I haven't had a dress on for months, slacks only. Very practical because most homes and all shops are cold; central heat is rare." When they go out for tea, she is always seated near the electric or gas stove. At home they enjoy a cozy peat-coal fire each evening. Her letter was dated Feb 1, and she and John were thinking ahead to their garden of vegetables and flowers, and more vegetables when they returned to Waverly for the summer. We trust your plans for 1979 summer will coincide with Reunion. We look forward to seeing you again.

Esther Pfeffer Spitzer (Mrs Benjamin L) is a psychotherapist and writes fiction, articles, and books. Start planning now for our Fifty-fifth in June. **Hortense Black Pratt** (Mrs Schuyler B) and **Don Wickham** are already in action. For accurate reporting, legible handwriting would be appreciated. My apologies for any errors in transcribing.

25

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

Byron Spence reports: "All fine here and am well so far. Really enjoy retirement."

From the Ithaca Rotary News, July 31, '78: "Prof **Alexis L Romanoff**, chemical embryology, emeritus, has published his 16th book, *One World—Federation*. This book of essays best can be described in the author's own verse:

"This book suggests a Federation

To meet the World, its present state,
Aspires to lay a broad foundation

Which should improve men's social weight.

It aims for One World Federation

Which leads to universal peace,
Can offer each courageous Nation



Pres. Chick Norris '24 sings his swan song?

Improved conditions . . . warrings cease."

Frank A Bowen writes: "Wearing contact lenses has helped my golf game a lot. We have about 200 members in our CC in Sarasota, Fla. Enjoy going to it." **Jack Schierenberg** suggests that the next time we have a Class of '25 mini-reunion, it should be held in Sarasota, if it can be arranged.

Theodore H Booth says, "I continue to be active in business, sailing, and travel—just can't stop, I guess." **George H May** writes: "With 80 others from the U of Pa and 12 from William and Mary, Marion and I are leaving Aug 18 (last) on a CAA trip to Paris and to cruise Moselle-Rhine (9 days). . . . The only other '25 Cornellian to go seems to be **Grace Connell**, so I'll try again to uphold '25 honors!" We're all cheering for you, George.

WOMEN: Miss Genevieve "Gebby" Bazinet, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801

NB to those who are not retirees from teaching: look up someone who subscribes to the NRTA (National Retired Teachers Association) Journal, current Sept-Oct issue. It has 4 pages devoted to college capers in the '20s, including 8 photos from Cornell's Dept of Manuscripts and Archives. You may find yourself playing our baggy-bloomered softball, skating on Beebe, or watching the 1922 Cornell-Colgate baseball game. (1921's softball team rated a dignified, posed photo!)

There being a dearth of news from you, I'll refresh your minds about some activities recorded in Dahme's 1945 News Letter. **Polly Schmid** reported that **Tucky Marksberry Baker** came to the 1945 annual June meeting; that **Leila Beaver Higgins** had just been elected vice pres of the CWC of Rochester; and that **Gebby Bazinet** was new 3rd vice pres of the Federation of CWCs (I had forgotten that myself).

Glenavie Cairns Smith had finished a home-front stint as a "plane spotter" in Waverly, Pa. **Hildegard Wilson** was "happy in Beantown working in a fine hospital—cancer research." **Norvelle Curtis Kern** sent a family snapshot and a note, "You should see my rose garden!" **Dot Bradt Connell** had gone from "1925's 98 pounds to 106!" **Ted Fessenden** Sayles was "chief recruiter for the WAAC in Ithaca district."

Lucy Kerr Button was the designer of the "white star in a blue circle on planes and guiders, the official Army, Navy, Air Corps insignia." **DeVere Porter**, was owner of Crown Point, NY's biggest farm, "around 600 acres—full crop of apples, 20,000 bushels," she wrote. "But I love it. A constant challenge. I shall

take some time off and try to figure out why I'm doing all this work. Sounds crazy."

26

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

Heartiest congratulations go to **Bill Loeb** for his excellent leadership and fine results for our Class totals in the 1977-78 Fund. Together with the great work of **Dodo Lampe Hill**, our gifts amounted to \$139,343, a neat figure!

From **Herb Abrams**: "The Sigma Phi Sigma biennial reunion was held in Ithaca during the Princeton game weekend. Those attending, all with wives, were **Chuck Seeley**, **Scotty Howland '30**, **Art Moon '31**, **Gil Hart '30**, and myself. Those who planned to attend but had to cancel were the **Doc Dochtermanns**, **Winnie Parkers**, **Bob MacPhails**, **Fred Eisenmans**, and **La Bidwells**. Good game and delightful weather."

Herb Runsdorf says, "Hunt, your note about the track team was interesting. But—it is Edinburgh, spelled with an 'h' at the end, and pronounced 'burra' as any Scotsman would have told you. I studied at the U of Edinburgh in 1927 and 1928 and know that only a 'Sassenach' (Gaelic, meaning foreigners and usually used for Englishmen) would have mispronounced the name of that glorious city!" (Sass pardons his error!)

Jack Adams writes: "Back today (Oct) from a month divided between England and the eastern Mediterranean, accompanied by old friends, fine weather, and fabulous food."

Pete Ham says, "My claim to fame is our 3 sons: **Roger '68** (industrial engrg), **MBA '74**, was recently admitted to the Bar in Oregon. In middle of all that, he spent 4 years in the Marines and came out a Capt. Won't bore you with details of others."

Bob Gilman writes, "My wife Hattie and I have fun visiting Ithaca regularly to see our grandson **Tom Sobel '81**, son of our daughter **Joan '57**." **Mike Stein** says, "Will return to Newport Beach, Cal, after Election Day. Would enjoy hearing from classmates when they are in the area from Nov to May."

It was good to see **Dave Bookstaver** and **Al Fingar** when they made their annual visit to Ithaca during the summer to update their Will and Trust Manual Service. Although Dave has retired as prof at the U of Pittsburgh Law School, he again will teach the fall term. Al says, "I am a senior active member of my law firm (not counsel) and still carry a full load. If anyone has any doubts about my statement, just ask my scy. My golf, however, has deteriorated."

News from Ariz: **Eugene Hale** (Prescott) writes, "Am still hanging in there at 76, growing soy beans and Herefords on 1,000-acre ranch." **Charles Taylor** (Phoenix) says, "Ariz is far away—seldom come East. The only '26er I ever see is my brother-in-law **Monty Mason**. This is the place for retirement."

Your pres joins **Treas Shorty Aronson** in thanking all who have responded to the News & Dues appeal, and suggest that those who have not replied take pen and checkbook in hand and mail before Christmas. Happy Holidays!

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

Dr Sara Bass Miller and her husband spent a delightful and stimulating week in July at Alumni U's course, "Individual Freedom and its Cost." She was the only member of our Class there. **Theresa Hermann Trynin** returned from 6 weeks of touring the Pacific Northwest, and reports she gained weight by eating

in many places run by Cornellians.

Dorothy Lampe Hill writes that, thanks to a generous and thoughtful '26 woman donor, this past season the '26 Women's Cornell Fund gifts were higher than the '26 Men's. Dorothy says, "I presume you know of the death of **Marjorie Morrison** Clark. Other Class members may wish to add to contributions already received in her memory."

Hazel Brane writes, "Perhaps this note will find space in one of the Alumni News. Besides India, we visited Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Nepal, and Hong Kong. At Kashmir we slept on the same houseboat that Pres Nixon did in 1973. Being very arthritic, and both of us 73, I think we are still going strong, some way."

Florence Burtis (Mrs Thomas A Scanlon) is still golfing, and doing the "usual" civic activities. She writes, "Our travels are at a minimum these days due to Tom's gradual loss of eyesight. It is a condition for which there is no known treatment or cure. Our son Tom Jr and family are in Tallahassee, Fla, where he is general manager of TV station WECA."

Geraldine Tremaine Welch and "Tommy Koetch Vogt" took a trip last May to Iceland, England, Scotland, and Wales. It was a lovely time to be there with all the spring gardens. We had a great three weeks together.

27

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

Speaking of hobbies, **Paul Gurney** is teaching his green and yellow parakeet, Corkeigh, to speak different languages. He's up to 6 now, including Russian and Chinese. Not to be out done, **Dill Walsh** is teaching his granddaughter's hamster to do flips off the wheel. Paul claims any dumb animal can do that with little effort. Dill insists that Corkeigh can't do anything but talk. Dill is flying to Chicago in a couple weeks for a special hearing of Corkeigh's new monologue along with a viewing of stunts she has learned. Paul is using a bowling ball for one of her stunts. Dill, be sure to take your night cap!

Dr **Dana Ford's** grandson **Daniel Ford '78** (BA) graduated with the May class after completing a special project under Prof **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, then headed for the U of Buffalo Med School. This makes 3 generations of Cornell Fords.

Charles Bowman enjoyed a month at Cornell's Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Island, Me. Son **Charles '61** is with Caldwell Bankers, San Francisco; **Linda '66** works for Fidelity Fund of Boston. Chuck is retired and is active in Cornell Secondary School work. **Lloyd "Shorty" Holcombe** continues as a bachelor and golfer, and has added a little travel.

Ver Linderman is on the upswing after a stroke in '77. He golfs, plays bridge, and does church and housework. Dr **Saul Miller** plans to retire soon, after a 40-year medical practice. He's a Civil War buff. **Fritz Boesche** retired from ITT Engrg plus Alderman and Bd of Adjustment of Boonton, NJ, to enjoy fishing, gardening, skating, cooking, and 11 grandchildren.

R "Mike" Button, The Buttonhole, St Michaels, Md, is a stamp dealer, collector, gardener, and back-yard fisherman off the beautiful eastern shores of Md. **Chas Schaaff** is vice pres of the fine Sarasota CC. When you're in Fla look him up. After a pleasant ocean trip on the Queen Mary II to London in Sept, they ended their enjoyable stay with a cruise home, through the Blue on the Concorde.

Herb Singer retired from his business in '77 to devote more time to directorships and

trusteeships of a hospital, bank, college, public TV, Boy Scouts, United Way, synagogue, and Masonic activities. Leave it to Herb!

Sam Nathan's apple crop has broken all records, causing him to let Germaine do all the flower and vegetable gardening. In March they visited the castles and countryside of Portugal and Madeira. Then, to top it off, Sam was awarded the Silver Beaver from the Boy Scouts of America. Congratulations, Sam! Noble!

Wes Pietz phoned with the sad news that **Art Bruckert** passed on in Sept. We all enjoyed them at the 50th, plus Dill and I played basketball with him for 3 years in the Old Armory to learn of his greatness! Margaret, our deepest condolences to you and family.

A belated letter from **Ellie Feinen** tells of the passing of **Herb** on Sept 11. What a shock. They would have celebrated their 50th anniversary Sept 30. Our deepest sympathy goes to Ellie and Herb's many friends.

"Merry Christmas and my blessings to all."

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

In late fall, **Bert Patchett** Hillegas, **Ethel Hawley** Burke, and 2 California friends spent a month in the South Pacific (Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, and Fiji Islands).

Lillian Fasoldt Shumacher came to Ithaca this past summer for her usual visit with sister **Emily Fasoldt** Grams. They attended the '27 mini-reunion. Emily returned to Missouri with Lillian for a month's visit, enjoying family and mutual friends. **Zanda Hobart** Vollmer's son Alex and his family who live in Nigeria spent the month of July with her. While in the country, they were busy seeing doctors and dentists, and buying clothes and supplies for a year.

Estelle Upchter Hearnden and George write from England that they were in Brighton for their usual fortnightly vacation. "We enjoy the climate, the beautifully kept gardens, live theater, and well-preserved Georgian architecture. The exquisitely furnished Palace of George IV is open as a museum, a great attraction for tourists." The Hearndens welcome visitors and letters from friends and classmates in the States.

On Sept 5, **Grace Eglinton** Vigurs joined the great-grandmother clan, when her grandson became the father of a baby boy. **Barbara Cone** Berlinghof talked with **Sue Savage** Bartelman when visiting in Evanston recently. The report is that all is well with the Savage family. The Bartelmans are building a new home and are excited over the prospect of moving to it. Barney Sr lives with the Bartelmans.

Kay Beal Dawson had a short summer vacation at the Jersey shore. Then, unfortunately, she had surgery which she says "was successful." Kay sent in her dues without the prompting of the dues letter because "it is that time of year."

28

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

Our distinguished classmate, **Sidney S Kingsley**, recently was awarded an honorary doctor of literature degree by Dr Richard J Stonesifer, president of Monmouth College in NJ (see photo). The citation states: "He has to be regarded as a genuinely seminal American playwright. It is arguable that his Men in White in 1934 set the stage for much of medical drama when television arrived. Dead End in 1936 may well have started us off on countless dramas about juvenile delinquency and the plight of those in the slums. Detective Story in 1949 introduced the drama of a police



Playwright **Sidney Kingsley '28**, right, becomes an honorary doctor of literature.

station's headquarters as a focal point for human interplay now much in evidence. His dramatization of Koestler's *Darkness at Noon*, but especially his *The Patriots* in 1943, marked him as an American dramatist anxious to put on the stage matters about which those of us in the US should be aware. His colleagues have recognized his importance. He won the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Critics' Circle Award. The NY Newspaper Guild honored him, and he has the Donaldson Award for his outstanding achievement in theatre. The American Academy of Arts and Letters gave him its outstanding merit award in 1951 for what he has done for the American theatre." Sid continues work as a productive playwright; he recently finished a new play *The Art Scene*, a film for the American Classics series on CBS, and another movie script. Last year Gov Brendan Byrne of NJ appointed him chmn of the NJ Motion Picture and TV Development Commission, which is bringing movie and TV production back to NJ. This summer Sid was appointed to the Citizens Advisory Committee composed of leaders in industry and community affairs throughout the state to advise the Commission. Your correspondent, also a life-long resident of NJ, was asked to serve on this committee and promptly accepted.

Don't forget to include the Fund in your year-end contributions.

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

Season's greetings, merry Christmas, and a happy, healthy New Year to all.

We might work on 2 projects for 1979. One would be a living memorial for beloved classmates by having tree(s) planted as the Buildings and Grounds Authority might designate. We need a committee. Any volunteers? Second, we could search out pictures, class notes, letters, or any memorabilia of our college years and turn them over to the Archives.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Vice Pres **Betty Clark** Irving on the passing of her husband Harry on Sept 11 after a long illness. We are grateful for her splendid work as 50th Reunion chmn while caring for Harry. He was Chem E 1926 from RPI, and was with Taylor Div of Sybron Corp, NYC, for 50 years until retirement. He was active in church, community, and Masonic affairs.

Katty Altemeier Yohn reports that Ireland and Scotland were very cold during her summer trip to the British Isles. For a warmer project she plans to visit Greece next spring. Then she hopes to see South America.

May Elish Markewich suffered a broken clavicle in Sept, but has regained use of her right arm enough to resume her dashing letters.

Annie Jones Aldrich sent word that as pres of the Westbury Club of the NANBP Women's Clubs Inc, Northeast Dist, she had to be present at the Founders' Day Celebration of



A.E. Alexander '29's prized calico.

this group of business and professional women. She has been back to Ithaca off and on, and "relives with joy on each occasion the good old days."

Lois Babbitt of Fayetteville sent word that a series of mishaps and injuries would keep her home. Although her walking is restricted and she can use only her right foot for driving, she gets around the village. She is one of 25 volunteer workers at the Fayetteville Free Library and for 3 years has been a typist and clerk 3 afternoons a week.

29

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

Calico Alexander wishes all '29ers a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and Happy Holidays. In 1979 we should have a logo with the column, and sundry details about the 50th Reunion.

Early in Oct, a Class Officers meeting at the CC of NYC brought the following: **Mike Bender** and **Gordie Hoffman**, plus **Anna Schmidt**, **Bella Smith**, **Anor Whiting** Van Winkle, and **Caroline Getty** Lutz. Out of the blue came **Dick Flesch**, one of '29's most distinguished lawyers. After the usual imbibing, we all headed for the dining room, where a lot of good food was conjured up. Some business was discussed, but mostly it was fun throwing the fat around going back 50 years. It has been years since I confabed with gals of our class. All in all it was a most successful evening.

Sad news: Not long ago I learned that **Les Knight's** wife passed away. Then, in a recent letter **Bill Rowand** wrote that **Jack Macomber's** wife died of a heart attack. Friends, it's going to be rough for awhile. It took me over a year to adjust. Three months ago, I got socked with phlebitis. A few more sessions like I've had, and I won't have to worry about the 50th Reunion.

Mike thought you should know the whereabouts of class officers: Prexy **Mike Bender**, 115 Broadway, NYC; Treas **Alpheus Underhill**, 114 Durland St, Elmira; Scty **Gordie Hoffman**, 31 Lakeside Dr, Riverside, Conn; Vice Pres **Bob Dodge**, 5080 Lowell St, Washington, DC; and past Prexy **Bob Lyon**, 62 Wall St, Farmingdale. Mike is Reunion chmn, so if anybody wants to know more about the 50th, write to him, or Gordie, or Alpheus, or Jimmy Carter, if you happen to be a Democrat.

Your correspondent has been elected a member of the prestigious Explorers Club of NYC. With this tidbit, I have reached the end of news in my files. So, '29ers, how about coming up with more gory details about your life? Otherwise, I'll be in the class with Lemma Crabtree who has to fill the Women's column with news about the rabbits and gophers which regularly chew up her garden.

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

After a brief experience as an apartment dweller in Red Bank, NJ, past Class Pres, **George "Casey" Castleman**, is once again a householder, this time at 7 Woodmere Ave, Rumson, NJ.

Harold E. Gulvin, Westfield, Mass, a 1973 retiree from Agway Petroleum Corp, continues as an engr consultant to that company. He has just revised "Careers in Agribusiness and Industry" for Interstate Publishers. The 3rd edition of his "Machines for Power Farming" was published by Wiley & Sons in early 1977. He has 2 daughters, a son, and 8 grandchildren.

Norman K. Millard, a retired Buffalo Public High School teacher (American history) writes: "At age of 70 I still play lots of tennis and golf, but have retired from squash. At one time or another I was Buffalo tennis singles champion; Western NY singles and doubles champion; and have played in the US Open Senior championships at Forest Hills." Daughter, **Sally Kugler**, MA '73, (BA, Barnard '70, PhD, American U '76), is a practicing clinical psychologist in Reston, Va; daughter, **Ginny** '74, (MA, U of Illinois '75), is head of a dept working with pre-school children who have learning disabilities in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Morton Milman, a Manhattan west-sider, was pres of Dorset Knitwear Ltd when he retired at the end of 1970. Son, **Stephen** '58, MBA '59, married to **Evelyn Edwards** '60, is a vice pres with Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co, investment bankers; second son, **Jeffrey** '64, (MBA Stanford), a retired US Army captain, is an internal auditor for Ideal Toy Corp; and daughter **Kathryn Havemann** is chief of research, Appellate Division, state court in Dayton, Ohio.

Sidney Rocker, Dania, Fla, still teaches police admin, evidence, and criminal law at Broward Community College. He retired from the NY City Police Dept in 1960 and the US Dept of Justice in 1971. In 1977, he was granted a sabbatic leave to visit and observe foreign police agencies (Canada, England, Australia, New Zealand, and Japan). His article on comparative policing, based on his observations, will appear in a text on modern policing to be published this month.

James W. Young, who was an engr with Penn Central Transportation Co before his retirement in 1968, is a confirmed traveler and model railroading buff. He is formerly of Hollidaysburg, Pa, but since 1974, he has lived in Wyomissing, Pa, a suburb of Reading, "where," he writes, "both Mrs Young and I were born and grew up—among relatives and childhood friends." He has a daughter **Linda** (Michel) and 2 grandchildren.

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

Hazel Ide moved from Johnson City to 9 Patricia St, Binghamton. **Emily Sullivan** Connolly retired and is busy with volunteer work. Her address is 595 E Monroe St, Little Falls.

Gertrude Coyne Drake, PhD '39, is one of our most prestigious classmates (one of 3, or

Deck Us All

During the wartime Christmas of 1944 our regiment was confined incommunicado on board the *S.S. Mauritania* in New York Harbor. We were about to defy the Nazi submarine menace and sail to the European Theater of Operations. My wife, whom I hadn't seen in some time, had just arrived in one of New York's high-rise apartments and was expecting me for dinner. I could see the buildings on the skyline, but was like a man shackled, unable even to telephone her.

For the preceding week or so, we, the 393rd Engineer Regiment, had been at Camp Kilmer, NJ, ready to embark for overseas. Until final orders for shipping out, we had been allowed day-long leaves into New York City with instructions to be back before midnight. Having taken advantage of this, I looked in at the Cornell Club and there ran into Cdr. Howard A. "Bob" Acheson '23, a fraternity brother. Bob was one of the Navy officers dispatching troopships, but all he could tell me was that we would probably go out on "one of the 'Queens'" passenger liners that were all in the harbor at that time. I left him for an invitation to the apartment of my friend Lt. Cdr. "Jim" Ewing, whose father, Dr. James Ewing, had been a well-known professor at Cornell's Medical School. Jim, it turned out, was one of a team of medical inspectors for the Port. He guessed we wouldn't be embarking for three or four days. These chance meetings with fellow Cornell loyalists encouraged me to stretch my luck. I telephoned my wife in Chicago, suggesting she hop a plane at once for a rendezvous at Jim's apartment. The next day I received the message: my wife would arrive on December 23, and I could plan to be with her the following day. Things were really breaking right; the Lord was good.

Then the first BOOM fell! We were ordered "into Coventry" (quarantine) under the most rigorous restrictions. Telephones were dead and all outside communication was cut off at Camp Kilmer. I was sunk! On the morning of December 24, we boarded ferryboats. I was sure our destination would be one of the luxurious "Queens." Ferrying up the river we could see them, the *Queen Mary*, then the *Queen Elizabeth*, waiting in their berths. As we chugged past them I began to think my inside information had been faulty. I didn't

possibly 4 PhD's). She and her husband Louis are profs emeritus at Southern Illinois U at Edwardsville, and were to become visiting profs in 1978. Her specialty is Virgil, his is engr economics. Their son is a neurosurgeon and father of 2 children. Their married daughter is a cartographer. Gertrude also conducts research, lectures at various universities, and writes books. She hopes to come to our 50th in 1980; she could never come to earlier reunions. She makes the interesting suggestion that reunion be designed to include contiguous classes, such as 1928, '29, '30, '31, '32. That way she could meet friends who were her contemporaries at Cornell. I believe that idea had been tried. Does anyone care to share an opinion on this?

If any of you have noted a tendency for me to write more about certain individuals, it's because they write. Do drop me a line; I am out of items for the next issue.

know that, in Navy parlance, the old *Mauritania* was also classified as a "Queen."

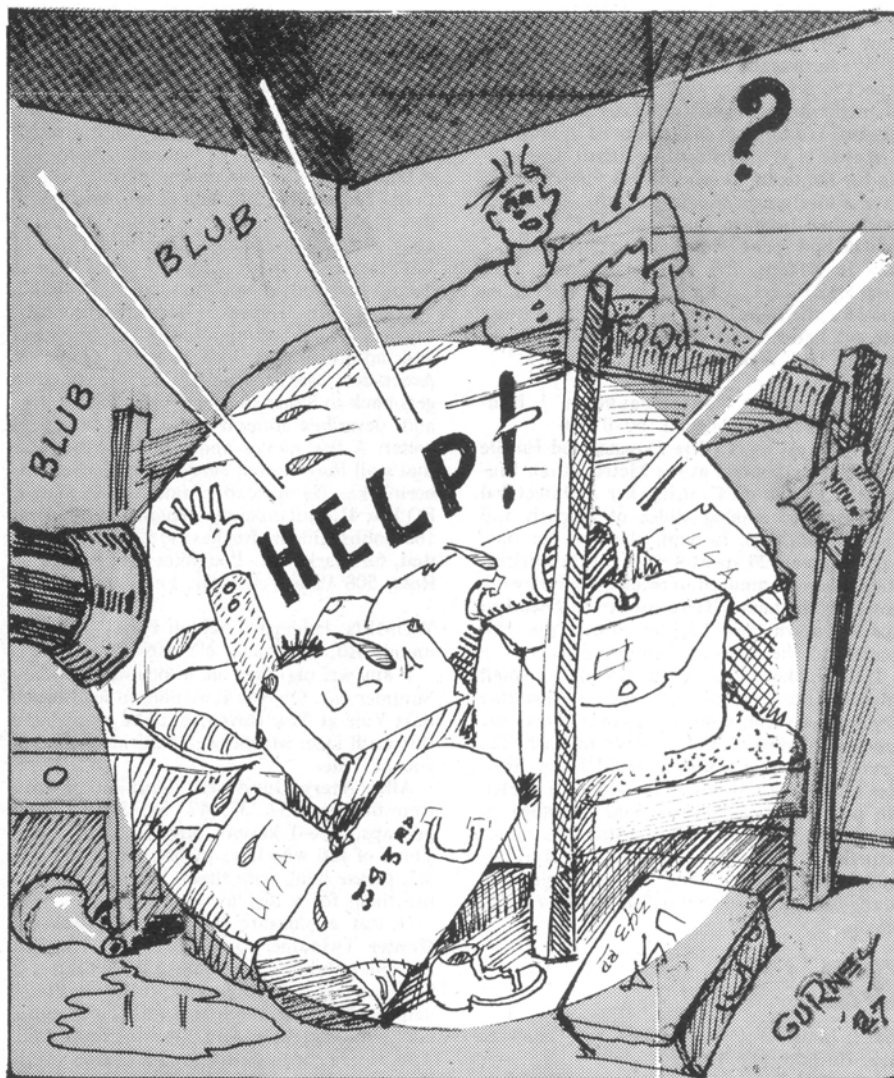
By late afternoon we were on board in our assigned quarters, a second class cabin with built-in bunks for six officers and their luggage. The quarters were cramped, but I had the lower bunk next to the bathroom—a luxury I would not enjoy again until the war was over. Along about 20 hours (8 p.m.) there was a stir at the door. There stood Lt. Cdr. Ewing in his long, Navy blue greatcoat, inquiring: "Is Capt. Gurney in here?" I could hardly believe my eyes, and almost expected to see my wife step out from behind him.

Jim moved me to the privacy of the bath, where he handed me a note from my wife and began unloading from the depths of his greatcoat medicine bottles of booze, labeled "Insecticide B, Insecticide S, and Insecticide G"—for bourbon, scotch, and gin. I found nooks in my luggage but, naturally, kept the delivery a secret. Then I wrote a last note to my wife, wishing there were a present for her that Jim could take along, too. Our Christmas was suspended.

After we sailed, it became necessary to find a better hiding place for the gin, so I poured it into a glass carafe on the bed-side table, and covered it with a paper cup on which I had written: "Medicine: Do not touch," with my signature. After a few days of relative warmth at sea, our weather became cold and it was rumored we were headed into the North Sea. The *Mauritania*, it was said, could outrun the "U boats," but the gun practice on the deck each day took the edge off that bit of intelligence.

At about 0400 hours (4 a.m.) one morning about four days out, when we were fast asleep, there was a terrific and real BOOM that jolted the big ship and startled all of us in the cabin as baggage flew through the air. It landed mostly on me and my bunk. A flood of wetness engulfed my head and I thought, "This is it—we've been torpedoed!" Others thought so too. Flashlights were broken out as I pleaded for help. They extracted me from the pile of luggage, soaking wet—and smelling strongly of Gordon gin. My "medicine" carafe had been upset and the large dose of gin had me gasping for fresh air.

When things quieted down, news spread



that the ship had been struck by a giant wave, but was O.K. We checked our "on board" responsibilities and then went to breakfast. The fare, on a morning that seemed like Christmas, was enhanced with a shot of the no-longer-secret remaining supply of gin.

My "S" and "B" supplies, on the other hand, were still safe for future use, which came all too soon when our night road convoy was bombed near Bath, England. Only one man was seriously hurt, but to help ease the

pain of this, our first wounded man, I slipped the chief MD (one Major Johns, whose first name escapes me) the precious pint of bourbon. He returned shortly to inform me that the patient had turned it down, saying, "I never touch the stuff!" The "Doc" (who had spent time at the Medical School in New York City) and I had a couple of good pulls on the bottle. We drank to our wives, to the war effort, and to "Cornell Victorious, the champions of all."

—Paul B. Gurney '27

The weather here is amazingly golden. When this reaches you, Christmas will be approaching. Happy holidays.

31

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

One of my severest critics is **Bill Vanneman** who claims I write of other classmates, their families and their accomplishments, but never put in a pitch for our own doings. A short note from him about 6 weeks ago demanded that we include his note and the newspaper reference in the Class column. So here goes.

"Our faithful class correspondent and pres made the columns of the NY Times on Aug 9, 1978 (one day before the paper was struck) in an article entitled 'Here's to Beer.'" The relevant paragraphs follow:

"Many brewers have eased the profit crunch through 'heavy brewing.' This is a method that greatly increases the final yield without an increase in brewery-plant capacity or brewing time. The beer is made in a concentrated form, then diluted with water just before it is bottled.

"Many beer purists consider this cheating, but **Bruce Hackstaff** of the US Brewers' Academy in Mount Vernon, which trains brewery workers, said that certain heavy brewing methods can be used so that the final taste of the beer is not changed, 'and in some cases the beer has a smoother taste.'

"Heavy brewing is commonly used in this country now," he added, 'and it is very, very profitable.'" We might add that we were also interviewed by Newsweek for their recent effort, but failed to get a by-line.

We received a note from **Gert Goodwin** on Sept 21 enclosing a newspaper clip telling of

the passing of Betty, beloved wife of **Frank L O'Brien Jr** on Sept 13 after a long struggle that so many of us knew about. **Gert** and **Ethel Bache Schmidt** paid their (and all of our) respects at the funeral home in Ardmore, Pa.

We receive pleasant surprises every now and then which change this seeming chore of column writing (over 30 years) to a pleasure. One of these occasions was receipt of a letter from **Edmund C Newton** last Apr. Ed writes: "Dear Bruce: Over the years I have wanted to drop you a note to tell you that I appreciate what you have been doing to keep the Class of '31 perking. Today is the day.

"The years have passed quickly and I find myself with 7 years of retirement from Atlantic Richfield behind me. With my wife **Rebekah** (Cumberland U, '31) we are enjoying things as they are.

"We have 2 daughters **Christine '63** (husband **Jim Dauber '64**, physical engr, MD

'68), and Margaret, Susquehanna U, '65 (husband Ken Muller, Hofstra U).

"We have taken several Alumni cruises and expect to do more of this. I hear from **Ralph 'Bunny'** who occasionally runs into **Ed Derlington**. We hope to make the '81 Reunion."

Walter N Whitney sent in a card apologizing for the delay in sending his dues. He did have a lovely excuse. He said the dues were overlooked because since Sept 1977, he and his wife had spent 24 days in South America, 7 days in Athens, 2½ months in Scottsdale, Ariz, and 7 days on a Caribbean cruise. (Last year, for the dues letter, which was out quite late, we had no excuse but oversight. Would that we had Walter's excuse.)

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

For several years **Olive Espenschied Emslie** has been a volunteer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC, using her architectural know-how to catalog slides of English and French buildings. In Sept, she and her husband **Murray '29** spent 4 weeks in the British Isles. We were amused to receive the following postal from them: "Here we are in beautiful upstairs-downstairs Chester where the Romans and the Saunders preceded us."

If this makes the Dec issue it will be a small miracle since Don and I returned on deadline day from a swing around NC, over the Great Smokies in glorious fall weather, to Nashville, Tenn, where our youngest child Mary lives. Her husband Dr Kenneth Hande is an associate prof of pharmacology and oncology at Vanderbilt U. We had a great time getting reacquainted with grandson Scott, 4, and granddaughter Carolyn, almost 2, plus helping the young folks get settled and doing a bit of sightseeing.

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

John VB Rice spends winters at Del Ray Beach and summers at the ancestral home, 67 Rice (no coincidence) Rd, Trumansburg. John likes golf best but he doesn't do it a lot. He does admit to an almost-professional competence at shuffleboard. Just because you never heard of a shuffleboard hustler doesn't mean there aren't any. The Rices had a nice visit in Kingsport, Pa, last spring with **Jim** and **Dorothy Magoffin**.

Anthony J Leone, MD, practices geriatric medicine in Ithaca. Tony's specialty is the treatment of obesity and its "confrontations." The Leone family activities include ice skating, tennis, and golf. **Joel B Justin**, 2401 Pa Ave, Philadelphia, Pa, has a new job. He is a consultant to the Iranian Association and makes 5 trips a year to Iran. Joe and Gloria have 3 children: **Joel R '58**, **Nancy D '59**, and **Susan T '63**.

Henry L Eggers says his hobby is being retired. Heinie and Florence have visited Egypt, Greece, and Yugoslavia. They also went a few years ago to Austria for daughter Ann's wedding. Henry keeps an eye on local architecture, is a trustee of Pacific Oaks College, and lives at 704 Heatherside Rd, Pasadena, Cal. **Ed Conreid**, 5 Cobblers Green, New Canaan, Conn, retired from Springs Mills Inc, but maintains contact with business through a corporate board membership. Ed and Helen like to travel and have a list of places still to visit, "health and the declining dollar permitting."

Herbert D Ferris manages a 250-acre tree farm and enjoys hunting, gardening, and horses. He likes Bermuda or Texas for vacations and skis in the winter. Herb can be

reached at PO Box 76, Oxford, Me. **Stan Hubbel**, 12118 Caminito Campana, San Diego, Cal, golfs and travels when he is not busy as an overseer of the U of Cal at San Diego, a member of the board and executive committee of IRT Corp (a think tank), a director of Union Fork & Hoe of Columbus, and pres of Rancho Bernardo Condominium Corp. (If that's retirement, I'm not strong enough to face it.) Wife Charlee, a grad nurse, is taking an advanced course in holistic med at the U of Cal, La Jolla. Dr **H Leonard Jones** also is deeply involved in holistic med at La Jolla.

Charles A Storke, Constituyentes 908, Mexico 10, DF, is apparently still financial and administrative vice pres of Noble & Asociados, Mexico's largest ad agency. Bud gets back to Santa Barbara from time to time and describes himself as a high-handicap golfer. A few names and addresses (because that's all they wrote): **Jerry Silliman**, 100 Albermarke, Hempstead; **Frank A Christian**, PO Box 41, Canandaigua; **Thomas E Johnson**, 185 Cobbs Hill Dr, Rochester; **Lloyd L Rosenthal**, 62 Market St, Poughkeepsie; **Arthur H Ross**, 508 Palo Verde Dr, Leesburg, Fla.

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

I am writing this on a beautiful Indian Summer day. On Nov 4, we plan to see Cornell beat Yale at New Haven, but you won't read this until Dec. Maybe we'll run into some of you at Yale.

Alice Avery Guest sent Reunion pictures from the years '34, '37, '47, '52, '57, '67, and, perhaps, '33—I haven't pinpointed the year. Those of you who have pictures from '42 and '62, please hang onto them. We may want to use them for a display at our 50th.

It was a pleasure to hear from **Beatrice Hunter** Twiname, Quinchohontaug, RI. Bea and Jim's children are doing well. Son Jim Jr is business mgr of a wholesale gift firm in Philadelphia. He has 5 children, 3 of his own and 2 adopted. Daughter Ann lives in Scottsdale, Ariz, where her husband Robert Fulton Jr is a real estate broker. Ann has been with American Airlines for 11 years. Daughter Gayle lives in Savannah, Ga, where she is working on her masters at Georgia Med. She is an ex-Air Force nurse, a specialist in neo-natology and expects to go on for her doctorate. Bea and Jim are in the midst of selling their winter home on Jekyll Island, Ga. They plan to spend future winters in Scottsdale, Ariz. Bea has joined the many who have taken up oil painting as a hobby. Maybe we should plan an art show. Bea said **Mary Fitz Randolph** and **Virginia Haviland Vreeland** had planned to be at our 45th. What happened?

We lost 2 more classmates, **Dorothy Duschnes** Bendix (Mrs Adrian A) of White Plains, and **Vera Mason Fatt** (Mrs VR) of Newburgh. We send our condolences to their families and friends.

We wish you all a merry Christmas, happy holidays, and health for the New Year.

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

Happy holidays and the best of the New Year to all '33ers. Word from **William E Shoemaker** is that he is doing business at the same old stand, occupational health with NIOSH/USPHS and DHEW. More power to him with all those regulations. **Fritz Beiermeister**, an ardent fisherman, enjoys fishing in northern Canada on business trips. **Alfred W Bennett** and **Natalie** are proclaiming the charm of living in sunny Cal. They enjoy life in Leisure Village, Camarillo. **Jack Norden** missed our

Reunion while with other Cornellians on a Cornell Ireland Escapade Tour. That's really going to great lengths!

Don E Huddleston enjoys doing what he wants, serving on several committees, keeping active in amateur radio and, fortunately, being in good health. **Irving H Kingman** and **Elizabeth** are now "wards of 'Pike," a beautiful 80-lb black Labrador retriever, who is helping to keep us from becoming too stuffy." Irv would like to hear from classmates interested in "scratch-built" historic sailing ship models.

What is old hat to many classmates, is the first for the **Deane A Dunlops**—being grandparents. A daughter was born to their youngest son, while their eldest son and wife were returning to Saudi Arabia after a 30-day repatriation leave in the US. Deane retired from college teaching in '77, but Martha is still selling real estate and made the Million Dollar Sales Club again in NJ. **Garrett Ryerson** is "still working and, fortunately, enjoying every minute of it." **Abraham George Jr**, living in Ithaca, continues his interest in sports and enjoys seeing Dr Montleone, **Robert Beatty**, and **Bart Viviano** at the games. Best wishes for a well-deserved retirement are extended to Cornell profs **Robert T Clausen**, Bailey prof of botany, and **Thomas A Ryan**, dept chmn in psychology. Great to have Bart Viviano included in the charter group of 61 in the CU Athletic Hall of Fame.

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

The mailman seems to have become a daily disaster as he deposits his unrelenting, incessant barrage of catalogues, brochures, travel leaflets, circulars, flyers and, of course, bills, into our letter boxes. But, once a month, the welcome mat does come out when the Alumni News arrives amid all the debris. Everyone's class notes are found first, but after this all-important column, much is ahead for readers.

In past issues of the Alumni News, there is the piece on the original James Joyce letters, many of which are in the Olin Library's rare book collection; the EB White articles; the story and background of the person Willard Straight; Editor John Marcham's important "Exploring Change." And, of course, there're several articles about, and by, our new President Frank Rhodes.

While the sun seems to have set on the British Empire, it is unlikely that it will on our globe-circling Cornellians: Hawaii, Scandinavia, and Kanai for the MC Ateer's (**Jane Meyer**); New Zealand for the Bradfords (**Ade-laide Wright**); and the Schlotzauers (**Selma Christenson**) have traveled to the Fiji Islands, Auckland, Wellington, Honolulu, the Great Barrier Reef, Australia.

In occupations: **Dorothy Snyder Bergerson** retired after completing a 2nd career as school psychologist. **Mary Brown** Channel lives in Portsmouth, Va, where she serves on the commission of Architectural Review for the city. Her work for the most part is with Federal Houses left in the old area of the community.

'33ers, please write me. To see a classmate's name from student days is something our readers fancy. Tell us what you are doing now.

34

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

Congratulations to **Rodney Bliss** (golf), **John Ferraro** (football, basketball), and **Bob Kane** (track) on their induction last Sept into Cornell's new Athletic Hall of Fame. Only 2 other classes ('39 and '73) matched our class with 3 inductees each out of a charter group of 61 se-

lected from more than 2,000 nominees.

Since his retirement in 1975, **Chandler Taylor** and wife Jackie have seen much of the US while traveling in their Airstream Trailer from Conn to Fla to Cal to Colo visiting their 4 children and 6 grandchildren. **Bill Richter's** Snack Jack Restaurant is right over the water in Flagler Beach, Fla, and not in Bonnell as erroneously reported in a previous column. Sorry about that, Bill.

The most exciting news from **Hod Nebeker** and wife Zulema is the arrival of their first grandchild, Katherine Wade Ruffin, in June 1977. Hod also writes that they enjoy their recently completed vacation home in the Texas Hill country on the Blanco River and that he plays golf at least twice weekly. Hod is the past pres of the CC of Houston, Texas, and he hopes to be back for our 45th Reunion.

Also hoping to return for our Reunion is **J Lawrence Cooke**, pres of the 90-year-old JP Cooke Co, Omaha, Neb, manufacturers of marking, stamping, and identification products. Lawrence is busier than ever and has no plans to retire; new products and technology keep him active. Being semi-retired gives **Roger Butts** more time to enjoy his hobbies of golf and photography and his volunteer church and hospital activities, plus a Fla vacation each winter.

When **Paul Hegarty** and wife Betty Dale are not on an Alumni holiday cruise, you will find them raising orchids at their home in Radnor, Pa. Their daughter **Sharon** is '65, and son-in-law **James Williams** is '64. Although he has retired as a prof of geology at Ohio State, **Bob Bates** has an editorial/consulting position in Columbus, Ohio, which gives him more time for Double-Crostics and participation in the activities of the CAA of Central Ohio.

It is difficult to realize that **Mal Williams** has retired when you consider his civic activities which include the E Lansing, Mich, Fine Arts Commission; the Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council; and the Lansing Art Gallery. **Irving Taylor** is a retired consultant to Bechtel, Inc on pumping problems and recently presented a paper at an ASME Energy Conference on pump application problems. He also is still soaring in sailplanes. **Dick Hardy** and wife Betty enjoy their new home in Eastman, NH, following his retirement as vice pres of Financial Planning at GT&E.

After nearly 40 years with Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp, **Frank Murdock** retired to politics. He is Republican Township Chmn in Barrington, Ill, and on the Lake County (Ill) Finance Committee. The Spa in Pistany, Czechoslovakia, that they first visited in 1977, has a special attraction for **Fred Schroeder** and wife Terry and they plan annual visits there. Fred's civic activities include the chairmanship of the Martin Memorial Hospital Advisory Committee in Stuart, Fla.

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

Mary (Seaman) and Everett Stiles can watch their grandchild grow up in their own home because Kimberly's parents are buying it. The seniors then can take off for Cocoa Beach and their summer cottage at will, and return to the old homestead. **Emily Ritter** Hobbs enjoys a similar freedom to visit her grandchildren from the home she shares with sister **Frederic Ritter** Lockhart '32 and husband in Williamsburg.

Big news is in the offing as we roll into 1979! Classmates will soon hear from Reunion chmn **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell about our 45th, and all the excitement she and Co-chmn **Dorothea Heintz** Wallace have cooked up in collaboration with '34 men in Ithaca during Homecoming weekend. Last-minute details will be added at the class officers meeting in Jan, and

then Charlotte will send everyone a letter with all the plans, costs, and other information.

Meantime, she has a New Year's resolution for all '34 women: mark that nice new calendar with June 7, 8, 9 circled and Ithaca underlined. Put your summer whites aside for the surprise replacement of our traditional blue boleros, and then sit down and write 2 or, better, 3 old friends promising to meet them in June. All of us who have attended other reunions know that the time spent with good friends and happy memories are the best part of that marvelous weekend.

Other class officers join Charlotte in hoping to see you in June, and in sending holiday greetings to one and all. May our paths join in the year to come!

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

The male correspondent of this writing duo thanks Mary Didas, for preparing this column during the past months while he was having both eyes operated on. What a terrific job you did!

J Frank Birdsall Jr, general mgr of the Hale Koa Hotel in Hawaii, tells about **Harry M Galbraith**. Harry, a Hotel School grad, had a stroke a number of years ago, which left him with limited mobility. Harry hasn't let this stop him, however, and has developed a notable way of supporting himself. Frank suggests that we all write Harry to find out how he is and how he supports himself. Harry is housebound at 193 Jefferson Ave, River Edge, NJ 07661. Do it now; you'll be glad you did! Thanks for telling us, Frank!

Thomas D Bowes Jr retired in 1976 from the Sun Oil Co with the title "Mgr Mechanical." He had been responsible for new machinery to all refineries. He is now busy framing paintings by his wife Betty Bowes, a prominent Philadelphia artist. Betty has received countless awards in Philadelphia, NY, and elsewhere. Tom also is assisting Betty in her capacity as art consultant to Sun Co for its Radnor corporate headquarters; she commissions major works of sculpture, tapestry, paintings, and more. Tom and his wife were planning a trip to Rome last Sept. He has been recovering from a broken leg caused by a hit-run driver last March, while walking the dog at night. No fun is right, Tom!

Picture framing is a pleasant avocation for retired classmates: **John S Brown Jr** recently retired from the Frigidaire Div, General Motor Corp, as mgr of Quality Assurance. Guess what? He is now picture framing as an avocation!

Frances Lauman notes that several classmates went to Ithaca High at the same time. She says the following attended the Class of 1931 Ithaca High School Reunion held at the Tompkins Cortland Community College on July 15: **George Barns**, Ithaca; **Katherine Morris** Lockwood, New Rochelle; **Frances Lauman**, Ithaca; **Frances Parker** Kohberger, Tully; **Lloyd J Pinckney**, Tucson, Ariz; **Bernard H Quick**, Ithaca; **Margaret Sturm** Connor, Ocean City, Md; **James P Schwartz**, St Petersburg, Fla; and **Robert VanOrder**, Skaneateles. Our association with Ithaca is closer than we thought.

Dr George L Hamilton Jr, W Hartford, Conn, enlivens his retirement with a little consultation work with the Conn Health Dept. His daughter Ellen is Dartmouth '77. **John D Spaeth**, Seattle, Wash, too is enjoying retirement; he is busier than ever with architectural design, prexying the Wash Roadside Council,

and sailing his Block Island Schooner in the San Juan Islands in Puget Sound where he has a summer island home. **Milton Binkov**, S Pasadena, Fla, retired from federal employment with the VA, is now in the real estate field in St Pete. He's very active in volunteer work as the deputy field agent for the Masonic Service Association at the VA Center in Bay Pines.

Dr Henry Weisheit, Selkirk, and his wife Pat were in the Hawaiian Islands visiting their daughter Kathy, U of NC '74, now a captain in the Army Nurse Corps stationed at Tripler Med Center in Honolulu. They visited Maui and Hawaii, where they saw **Leslie Weight**, DVM '35, too. Les and his wife live in Nilo and have 2 children. Their son is a lawyer, and their daughter is a teacher. **Victor G Anderson**, Rowayton, Conn, and his wife Betty are "rejuvenating their company." They are manufacturers and publishers of Lentograph 3-dimensional pictures with his own patented processes.

Joe Fleming got a letter from his roommate **Fred Miller**, Venice, Fla, and sent a resume of the Miller travels. After enjoying sightseeing in Athens, Fred and his wife Mary went to Cairo to see their vacationing daughter Pam and her husband, **Hank Ritchie** '64 (Ag). Hank is with the International Div of Mobil Oil in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. They saw "a lot of King Tut's stuff" in the Cairo Museum and had a day at the Pyramids and Sphinx, overpopulated with obnoxious panhandlers. Then they flew to Nairobi for a week, from which they took trips to the various national game preserves, among them Treetops. After some complications they finally got into Jeddah, where they saw the huge construction effort for mass housing. Tom notes, "Women can't drive, and with no phones they are pretty confined. The company runs buses to school and for shopping, but it's definitely a man's world." The Millers rent a place on Cape Cod for the summer and then after a bit more traveling return to Fla. They had a wonderful visit with **Art** and **Phyl Rodgers** there. Art retired Dec 1, 1977, and thinks it's great.

36

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

Happiness is being keenly aware of the faults of our friends, but knowing they like us enough that it doesn't matter.

Herbert J Mols (Ag), 99 Chateau Terrace, Amherst, is going strong in athletics. He was a director, Region 6, for the Empire State Games held this summer. More than 5,000 athletes tried out for the competition. Niagara AAU activities continue; Herb and his group conduct over 600 amateur athletic events between Buffalo and Binghamton in 22 sporting events.

John S Myers (AB), 4141 N Braeswood #39, Houston, Texas, is in commercial and investment real estate in Houston. He calls his company Cayuga Properties Inc (what else?). Most Texans have never heard the name Cayuga and sometimes cannot spell it.

Albert Koenig (AB) has settled at 7538 Gibraltar St, Apt C, Rancho La Costa, Cal. He retired from the Foreign Service after 35 years of federal government service including 5 years of active military service since June '77. He and his wife live 30 miles north of San Diego but are still within San Diego County. They hope the climate, lifestyle, and people will be to their liking. Al does a fast 3-to-3½-mile walk every morning at 6 around the lovely La Costa Golf course that ends just 50 yards from their door. (Too bad he's not a golfer because that would be a nice chip shot.) Through

the CC of San Diego, DACOR (a group of Foreign Service retirees), etc they are finding old friends and acquaintances, mostly people in the area with whom they served at various overseas posts during the past 2 or 3 decades. They recently attended a day-long seminar of the Leakey Foundation on the "Origins of Humanity." Carl Sagan, David Duncan prof of astronomy and space sciences, was a hit speaker along with Dr Mary Leakey, whose three sons Al met in Kenya while stationed there.

John J Wurst (Ag), 5 Albright Rd, Albany, finally tired of the snow and did a bit of traveling. He visited **Henry** and Elaine **Untermeyer** (AB) in Sausalito, Cal, and **Frank Birdsall '35** in Hawaii. Frank is doing a terrific job in Hale Koa, Ft Russy, Honolulu. Let us hear some more about your new travels, Jack.

Robert C Winans (EE), 8375 Lagoon Rd, Ft Myers Beach, Fla, moved from Hanover and now enjoys their new retirement home within walking distance of the Gulf. His wife **Julia** (Bockee) '37 keeps him busy.

William H Scofield (Ag), 3134 N Thomas St, Arlington, Va, retired from the US Dept of Ag in Aug '75. He is now active in the retirement years as an agribusiness consultant and recently completed a special study of the US Assistance program for Egyptian agriculture.

Carl E Widger (AB), Box 174, Mumfsville, retired in '70 after teaching vocational ag at the Stockbridge Valley Central School. He taught for the next 5 years at the Oneida-Madison County BOCES. He is now fully retired and enjoying gardening, a summer home at Chaumont Bay, and a couple of months in Fla during the winter months.

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

This may be a first for our Class: there's a company in Cal named for **Jessie Lord Borck** (Mrs Chester), 254 Old Oaks Rd, Fairfield, Conn. It's called "Jessie Lord Inc, The Original House of Pies," and is one of Chester's many bakery plants in Conn, Ga, Mich, and Cal. "We now cover the country with our frozen bakery products," she writes. But for weight-watching, I'd want to try a Jessie Lord special.

After a winter in Fla, **Helen Wright** deserted icy Syracuse permanently for Zephyrhills (818 18th St) near Tampa. At the start of a Bahamas cruise, she had a surprise visit on board from **Norm Reynolds '64** and children, son of **Lois (Adams) Reynolds** and **Dick**. Winter visits with friends included **Olive (Taylor) Curvin** and **Win '35** in Sarasota, and **Eleanor (Vann) Wilcox** and **Bob '39**. Helen retired in Dec '76 from a food service mgr job at Marine Midland Bank in Syracuse.

Last Nov **Maida Hooks** Lewis (Mrs Douglas V), 33 Hewlett Lane, Port Washington, was off to Japan and Hong Kong, with stopovers in Honolulu and San Francisco on the return trip.

Rita Ross Pomada (Mrs Maxine), RD 1, Box 163, Bloomingburg, planned a visit to daughter **Elizabeth '62** in San Francisco, and son **Charles '69** was to enter the College of Architecture in Sept as a grad student. **Dottie (Greedy) Van Bortel** and Van stop in to visit her occasionally on their way upstate from Rye.

Ruth Staley Engel, 43 Edinburgh Dr, Silver Ridge Park, Toms River, NJ, is retired but makes her hobby pay: she sells a painting now and then. She lives in a retirement development where she is chmn of the entertainment committee and arranges all the parties. It's "hardly a hobby," she says. She "seems to be running a taxi service for those who don't drive—new widows, sick people, etc."

37

MEN: William V Bassett, 2644 Main St, Bethlehem, Pa 18017

Returns from **John Hough's** recent dues statements are tumbling in. Last year 24 women of the Class participated in group subscriptions to the Alumni News as part of dues payments. We are hopeful there will be a similar response this year. Retirements and related activities dominate the news John has received.

Bob Rosevear retired in June after 32 years as prof of music education at the U of Toronto. He relinquished various duties with the Presbyterian Church, finished up as coordinator of Meals-on-Wheels in Toronto, and moved back to the US. New address for Bob and wife **Clara (Rhodes) '38** is 2714 Saratoga Rd N, Deland, Fla. Their son **Frederick '64** is a high school science teacher in Madison, Wisc. Bob was Alumni News Correspondent from '62 to '73.

Howard Hruschka retired Aug 31 after 40 years with the US Dept of Ag. He and his wife **Eudora (Hendrickson) '39** have 6 grandsons, ages 3 to 8. **Julian Carter** retired in July from the Vt Dept of Education and moved to Ithaca (RD #7, 174 Pinckney Rd). They have 3 daughters and 8 grandchildren. He is active in alumni affairs, follows the teams, and lists 8 classmates in various parts of NY with whom he has recently been in contact.

Stratton McCargo retired in Jan, and promptly left on a 2-month trip around the world in the southern hemisphere. Since his return home to Trumansburg, he has been hunting, fishing, and visiting his brother-in-law's camp in Canada. **Doug King** writes from his Girdletree, Md, address about growing sweet corn and vine-ripened melons, square dancing, and visiting with **Dan MacBeth** and wife at their home on Owasco Lake.

Among those not retired is **George Cohen**, a recent class pres. He has just been re-elected secretary of the Mass Golf Association, and gets to Cornell Homecoming weekends. **John Kelly** reports that the last of his 5 children graduated from college last June; the 2nd daughter is in her 3rd year at law school. This should keep John in the tree and rose bush business in Dansville for a while, which he seems to enjoy. Dr **Alan Livingston** is still in Long Island City. He has heard from **Irwin Roberts**, now retired from the Dept of Ag but still living in Albuquerque, NM.

In reply to a classmate's question, your correspondent is not running in marathons, and has not been stampeded into the jogging craze. Most recent competition was a cross-country race in Franklin Park, Boston, in a late autumn sleet storm. The year was 1940 or thereabouts. Teammates from the Newton YMCA included **Ed Mezitt** and **Herb Cornell '38**. Your correspondent likes to think that he could easily get into shape by jogging with the Lafayette College cross-country team, but academic efforts are a more immediate need.

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

In July, I had a belated Christmas card from **Carol Lounsberry** Casendino '62, daughter of Richard C and the late **Mabel "Donnie" O'Donnell** Lounsberry bringing me up to date on the latest family news. Husband **Anthony '60**, B Arch, is a member of the architectural firm, CBT/Childs, Bertram, Tseksares & Casendino Inc in Boston, Mass. Daughter Andrea is in 10th grade, Mike in 8th, and Karen in 5th. Two of Carol's brothers, Jimmy and Dick, are in Fla, and Kevin is in Owego. Dick Sr continues his law practice in Owego.

Another daughter of the Class, **Beth Ward**, whose parents are **Claire "Mickey" Capewell** and **John Ward, DVM '36**, has been stage managing the national touring company of "Annie." John is slowly winding up or winding down his veterinary practice in Staten Island.

A change of address is reported for **Rosalind Haas** Weber and husband Irving G to 164 Sunward Ave, Palm Harbor, Fla. Roz retired in June 1975 as reading coordinator in Nyack, and Irving from the Postal Service in 1974. Son John is an associate at the U of Fla, and married daughter Nancy lives and teaches in NC. The Webers have 3 grandsons.

Many classmates call Fla their home. Among them is **Elizabeth Glucroft** Shapkin. A widow since 1975, Elizabeth still maintains business interests in NYC. Her daughter, 2 sons, and a daughter-in-law are attorneys in Cal. Elizabeth spends holidays and vacations there. She has one grandson, Justin Shapkin, 2½.

38

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

Some footnotes from the billheads sent to Treas **Roy Black:** **Bill Arnold**, Houston, Texas, is dir of special projects for Forbes Magazine (does that include the first balloon trip to Mars?). Bill remarried, and he says, "Lucy is her name." **Nicol Bissell**, with an architectural firm in NYC, a suburb of his home-town Mamaroneck, has been traveling (business expense, IRS) on hospital projects in Pa and La; his hobbies are ship models, lawn-mowing (!), and sailing.

Hear the plaintive cry of the column co-editors: "Despite appeals for news-notes beyond the annual dues forms, we receiveth but few." So, you see, it's the classmates, not ye eds, who set the standard of how newsy the columns are.

Bill Stroud is the kind of classmate who warms a treasurer's heart; he sends in 2 years' dues, one current and one in advance.

Another reminder: **Gert Schmidt** has arranged for cassette-copies of the 40th Reunion music, voices, and interviews tape-recorded by this erstwhile Hotel School scholar. Two bucks covers tape and postage; see the class directory for Gert's address.

Harold Greene gets a whole paragraph for news of his busy family. Son **Peter '73** received a Harvard masters last May. Daughter **Roberta, Wells '75**, MS, education, LIU Post College '76, is working for a masters in library science at Post. Son **Timothy, Rochester '77**, is working for a masters in journalism at Boston U. Daughter **Judy** is a junior at Manhattan, where daughter **Virginia** is a frosh. Harold and wife Marie had "a wonderful time" on a summer tour of Ireland, Scotland, and England.

Gene Osborn is still plugging away as a construction supervisor for Eastman Kodak and lives in Rochester. Gene's wife of 38 years, **Martha Batley**, a former Ithacan, passed away in Feb.

As this is written, Cornell's '78 football fortunes have just surpassed 1977, with 2 victories and a tie. When you read this, the season will be over. Would you have settled for the 2-0-1?

39

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

Bill Lynch and **Skip Fuerst** are setting up Reunion activities. For pre-Reunion confabs, find Class Prexy **George Peck** at 0-7 Water-

view Apts, 2 Waterview Rd, West Chester, Pa. The pre-war football star retired from Thatcher in time for lots of Four July Seneca camp fish, fish, fishing. Dropping in to see George are 4 daughters, all grads: Sue, Conn College; Polly, Wagner; Margo, Green Mt; and Candy, U of Vt. Four grandchildren also say hello.

Q&D Notes: Retiring after 30 years of religious journalism, the Rev **EJ Caldwell** is pastor of an Erie, Pa, parish and is the chief liaison officer between the bishop and charismatic renewal groups. Out in Wisc, **Carl C Joys III** was masterminding nephew Bob Kasten's pre-election campaign for Republican Governor. Pres **John Ogden** leads Ogden & Co, his Milwaukee-based realty sales and mgt firm, to bigger and better bottom lines. Youngest son **Christopher** just entered the Hotel School. Says John, "See you all at Reunion."

When in the UK, don't forget to touch base with **Peter Kendzior** who has switched from Orpington to Lymington, Hampshire. In the Big Apple, **Sylvan Cole Jr** is chmn of the NY Chapter, Friends of HF Johnson Museum. For Europe, **Donald H Baumer** manages Life Insurance Marketing, Government Employees Financial Services, and recently got a fine tour of Italy, France, and Scotland where he covered the British Open.

At Utica, **Bill Kunsela** has 4 years left as chief exec of SUNY. Last Aug Col **Mark T Muller** (USA Ret) again retired, this time from U of Texas Engrg College where he was assistant dir of continuing enrg education. Mark hangs his hat at 4303 Woodway, Austin. Jewelry importer **George Neumark** writes from Skokie that he recently found a new jewel—Sorrento, Italy. (Alas, so far your scribe, while coming home alive from the war, has just seen that jewel from the air.) All in all for George, it was a fine outing in which India and Nepal were just sidetraps.

Some time ago, **John H Nevius**, 550 S Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton, bumped into **Art Poirier**, Standard of Cal's top-drawer geologist. Art was about to board a 747 for another oil hunt Down Under. With that life of adventure, Art, you make us feel we missed the boat.

Besides being a volunteer for many good works, **Bob Nagel** as of late last year was still scytreas and editor for Tau Beta Pi Association, the National Engrg Honor Society, his title since 1947. For 16 years Bob has been chmn of the E Tenn Secondary Schools Committee. Many thanks Bob, from all loyal Cornellians! For elbow room see Highland-based **Herbert W Schrauer**. He develops subdivisions in the mid-Atlantic states primarily for recreation. For a switch, Herb's own recreation is on the bench for the Grievance Bd of Assessment Review, Town of Lloyd, Ulster County. From mothballs, dig out and forward to Herb that old B-17 flack jacket!

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

From **Sally Steinman Harms**: "**Barbara Gay Ringholm** and I both disliked the Reunion banquet with men; both prefer women only with classmates as guest speakers talking about their lives (not grandchildren!), husbands as guests." Last year, Sally had "bone realignment" surgery on a knee that "surged" in the summer of '42. **Phyl Goldman** Goldstein had a partial stroke 4 years ago and no longer can make jewelry and paint. Now she travels. Recently she took a Panama Canal cruise and visited Palm Beach, Washington, Boston, Canada, and Vt. She has 5 grandchildren. Come back to Reunion, Phyl. If you need help getting around, you'll have it!

Reunion chmn **Betty (Luxford)** and husband **Bill Webster '42** live in a new home built by their sons, at 3339 Old Lake View Rd,

Hamburg. Luxie writes: "I flew for a couple of years off and on to be able to land a plane in case of emergency. First solo, I hit a snowbank and tipped the plane over. First solo away from an airport, it took me about 6 passes to get onto the ground again. Haven't done much since that time. All very amusing now." **Di Dibblee** Gloninger says: "My dearest Irving died July 26 after a 3-month illness. Cancer developed without any symptoms in Mar. Surgery for an aneurysm of the lower aorta revealed a large malignant tumor on the pancreas which had spread to the liver. I was able to keep him at home; he was never in severe pain." Di's address: 424 State Rd, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Kay Grady Degler had "mild heart attack" this fall, thus took an "extra vacation" (short I hope) from her job as chmn of the English dept at a private high school for girls in Palo Alto. Husband Carl, prof of American history at Stanford, gave the Becker lectures at Cornell in the spring of '78. "My work prevented my accompanying him, but I certainly wanted to! The older I get, the more I appreciate Cornell's contribution to my life," she says. (I add, "Amen.")

Recent deaths: **Frances Andrews** Pattinson in July and **Betsy Lee** Ainslie in Sept.

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

It must be the end of the year because we are having difficulty finding news to share. Many of the women tell only their addresses—this makes for very uninteresting columns. We ask again, please add a note next time you send in dues!

One of our best correspondents, **Ellen Ford**, sent a card from Ireland where she was enjoying the Alumni Holidays tour. It turned out to be almost a mini-reunion because **Leigh Grimes** Colver with her husband Don, and **Katherine Kinsman** Scott with her mother Helen were on the same trip. Along with about 160 other Cornellians, they had a wonderful trip.

George M Walker, MD, enjoys the column and wrote to tell us so. He is still in Fitchburg, Mass, and says: "This past year I was appointed chief of the General Surgical Service at the Burbank Hosp. Also, for the past 3 years I have been chmn and dir of the Oncology or Cancer Clinic here at the Burbank Hosp. This is affiliated with the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. We also continue our affiliation with the Peter Bent Brigham Hosp in Boston for our surgical program. I have a son in this program in the general surgical service and he will be coming to Fitchburg sometime in the next month or 2 as part of his training."

Another '40 man and '41 wife have more Cornellians for us. **Russell Chiron** and **Blanche (Zimet) '41** have 3 sons: '68, '71, '72, '76 and doctor, lawyer, Indian chief! Dr **David J Chiron '68** practices dentistry in Baltimore. He has 2 youngsters. **Stuart Z Chiron '71** is an attorney in foreign service living in Hong Kong with his wife **Kathy (Price) '72**. **Louis E Chiron '76** completed his MBA and works in NYC with the Chemical Bank. Russ and Blanche have had a month traveling in the Far East, and have, by now, finished another busy summer growing season on their farm near Middletown.

Ward H Goodenough and his wife **Ruth (Gallagher) '39** have 4 children, 2 of them Cornellians: **Hester '65** and **Deborah '67**. They also have 2 sons, Oliver and Garrick. Each of the daughters has 2 children. Ward is prof and chmn of anthropology at U of Pa. Ruth

retired from elementary school teaching this June.

Many of our men have retired. **Bill Jenkins** retired from du Pont in May '77. He lives at 138 W Main St, Pennsgrove, NJ. **Harold Hunt** is Ret USAF after 33½ years. He and his wife Pat have 4 children, Stephen, 28, Hal, 26, Tom, 23, and Laurie, 18. Pat is a ward clerk in the hospital at Bedford. He is active in the fire dept. He lists golf and bowling as hobbies and has a Lab retriever named Budweiser.

Ben Kellogg expected to retire in June from his job as city recreational dir, planning sports tournies. He plays golf and tennis himself. He hopes to find some good athletic material for the Big Red as he scouts his local talent.

Sounds as though **Dewitt Kiligas** has retired too—if not, let us know. He and **Ruth (Dillenbeck) '42** flew Cessna Centurian "Care Free" from Ariz to Lake Tahoe for skiing, to San Francisco for sailing with **Nancy (Newton) Felt '42**, and to Mexico. The airplane, not his own, was stolen 2 months after their trip and wound up in South America! They have toured Southern Germany and Austria by automobile with no planned itinerary. They found this enjoyable with weather good and people interesting and friendly.

Bob and Bill have had their hunting trip to Wyoming where they met Bob Jr. Now they are planning their Father-Son weekend for deer hunting. The freezer is full; beef is a treat in our house. We've spent a couple of days helping "**Stub**" **Borden** and Vivian entertain 2 cousins from London this fall. Carol went with them to see the sights in Boston. Borden reports a good apple crop this year. We expect to bring some apples home with us on our next trip to the Christmas trees.

41

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Court, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Zachary P Geaneas, 1365 York Ave, NYC writes: "Am now assigned to the US Mission to the UN and am serving as Ambassador Andrew Young's counselor for admin and conference affairs. Andy is a great guy to work for and I'm really enjoying my assignment. Members of our class are always welcomed. If you have the time, stop by the US Mission to the UN on the corner of First Ave and 45th St just across the street from the UN building. My phone is (212) 826-4505."

Herbert L Abrams, MD, 25 Shattuck St, Boston, Mass, says: "I remain in my position as Cook Prof and Chmn of Radiology at Harvard Med School and Radiologist-In-Chief at the Peter Bent Brigham Hosp and Sidney Farber Cancer Institute. The last few years have been busy not only running the dept but also planning new quarters at the Harvard Affiliated Hosp Center, a new \$120-million hospital now rising rapidly to its ultimate height of 18 stories. It will replace the Brigham and 2 smaller hospitals, a move long overdue. My wife and I travel a good bit. Last year we spent a month in Australia while I served as Visiting U Prof. Our summers are spent on Martha's Vineyard, where we have a home, and during the winter we usually get to Vail and then to Aspen for western skiing. Having spent 20 years in the San Francisco Bay Area while I was on the faculty at Stanford U, we still have a warm spot for the West."

Radford H Severance, 158 Carmelaire, Carmel, Ind, writes: "Still with Union Carbide, Advanced Systems, Linde Div, in Indianapolis. Last of 6 kids educated and finally married. Thirty-five years of kids is enough for any sane, right-thinking parents. My room-

mate of 37 years joins me in these sentiments. Peace—it's wonderful!"

William K Stamets, 6815 Springdale Dr, Evansville, Ind, says: "Gave my only daughter Lillian away in Mill Valley, Cal, in June 1977 to William B Kenney, a young exec with Standard Oil. I am still with Babcock & Wilcox Co, Mt Vernon, Ind, designing and building nuclear reactors and related power plant equipment."

Stanley E Cohen, 6402 W Halbert Rd, Bethesda, Md, reports: "I was married May 28, 1977, to Esther R Delaplaine, a Swarthmore alumna. (My wife of 30 years, Marjorie B Cohen, died Dec 26, 1974.) Our 12 children, their spouses, and grandchildren attended. Among them were **Sarah Betsy Cohen Fuller** '67, her husband Ron and their son Jonah plus my 2 sons and Esther's 5 sons and daughters. We had a honeymoon at Rehoboth Beach, Del, while our respective families got to know each other better."

Irving R Merrill, 2824 Rivera Dr, Burlingame, Cal, writes: "During my leave from the U of Cal, San Francisco, Ginny and I spent 6 weeks in Australia and New Zealand. Our oldest son Vance and his family live in Canberra, where he is on the staff of the political science dept at the Australian National U."

Joy to the world, the season of rejoicing, and merry Christmas to all.

WOMEN: Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Ct, 6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

Janet Wilbor Warner, 528 Marquart Dr, Webster, says: "I am still tutoring part time at Webster Central School and E Irondequoit Central School. Husband Lyle retired as an accountant with General Motors and now enjoys his work as a real estate broker with Glen E Peters Inc. Daughter Sandra and her husband Art Gatehouse live nearby. She is an elementary school teacher in Webster, and Art works for United Telecommunications Co. Son Randall works for the federal government in Indianapolis. Lyle and I enjoyed a wonderful trip to Hawaii in Feb."

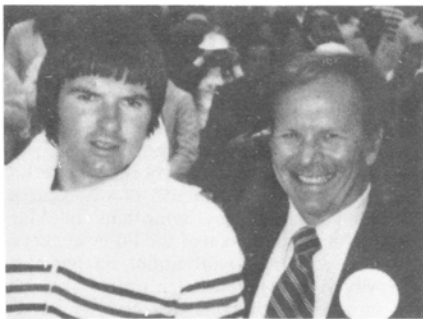
Jean Albright Carpenter, 2242 Dryden Rd, Dryden, writes: "This has been a year of great change for us, though it does not show much on the outside. Husband Bob has been a top farmer in the county all our lives, but a fracture in June, a virus in Sept, and son Evan's coming of age all pressured him into early transfer of the business to the next generation. Our eldest son Terry, a grad of SUNY at Cortland, was an education major and not interested in farming. He worked during the summer as stage manager for a NYC repertory theatre." The Carpenters have 2 younger children: Beth, studying accounting at SUNY at Plattsburgh, and Martin, at Dryden High.

Ruth Walsh Martinez, 20714 Temelec Dr, Sonoma, Cal, says: "Husband Abe has retired as senior staff stratigrapher for Standard Oil of Cal. However, he was elected to the bd of dirs of Temelec and has been so busy he hardly knows he's retired except on pay day!" Ruth and Abe have 2 sons: Michael, a salesman, and Robert, a teacher, and 2 grandchildren: Sonya, 6, and Tierra, 3. Warmest wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Boston's Museum of Science in its annual 1978 meeting elected **Philip H Seaver** of Marblehead, Mass, to its corp. Philip is pres and dir of the Badger Com Inc, Cambridge, and is active in professional societies of chemical engs. He also is corp member of Goodwill Industries, former dir of the Marblehead-



Jimmy Connors and Andy Capi '44.

Swampscott YMAC, and a former trustee of Old North Church, Marblehead.

Tsu-wang Hu of Washington, DC, has a son, majoring in music. Tree farming in South Newfield is the retirement activity of **Harry A Kerr** who, however, seeks warmer climes for 3 months of the year in Fla or the Southwest "as plans develop."

Gordon Kiddoo was scheduled to complete his academic year at Miami U in Oxford, Ohio, on leave as mgr of fabricated plastics for Vitron Corp, the chemicals and plastics subsidiary of Standard Oil. He and his wife Lorie enjoy "life in a small college town" at last report.

Dr Edwin D Kilbourne of Ridgewood also has a son finishing at Cornell in the Med College. Edwin is prof of microbiology, Mount Sinai School of Med in NYC, and was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1977.

Robert C Laben, Davis, Cal, says the local club has fallen apart and he wishes it would get organized again. He is a prof of animal science and master adviser to undergraduate students, Dept of Animal Science. His volunteer work includes the Volo County Coalition against Hunger and the Presbyterian Church. He is also a hunter-safety instructor for the Cal Dept Fish and Game.

Mary Louise Wells (Mrs Raymond H Leonard) has joined those moving to warmer climates. Her choice is Jackson, Texas, where she is learning Southern cooking and reading, traveling, and gardening.

Robert Lorber returned to S Plainfield, NJ, after traveling for American Bell International Inc to Iran. Son **Peter** is '79. **Arthur McTaggart** lives in Korea where he is on the staff of Yeungnam U. He declines any jobs for Cornell in the US but will oblige in Gyongsan. His mailing address is 1315 High St, Logansport, Ind.

Dr Charles L Poskanzer of Albany has his 5th and 6th children in college and is remarried after being widowed. His youngest daughter is 2 and he has 4 grandchildren, thus he begs off reunions. He probably should go to claim some kind of record.

Another plea for someone to take over this column. It needs a fresh approach. Material is available consistently. Any volunteers?

43

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

Caroline Nonfleet Church was kind to fill me in on Reunion news. Sorry I missed it. Lots of my pals were there: **Ginny Farley** Wetherill, **Peg Dilts** Lakis, **Edy Newman** Weinberger, **Barb Liveright** Resek, **Strabo Claggett**, **Dot Eckstein** Hyde, **Rosemary Williams** Wilson, **Joan File** Mangones, **Bobette Rosenau** Leidner, and others. You know who you are.

Bobette was grateful for the response to her pitch at the Reunion banquet about bequests to Cornell. She is doing a thorough job as our

class estate planning rep. However, there is room for improvement in our response. How about it, ladies? Bobette in Oct was planning a trip to China with a U Penn Chinese prof. And I am certain we have to hear more about that!

On a visit to Hawaii in Aug, I telephoned the Randalls and had a nice talk with **Kay (Rogers)**, who plays tennis and bridge and does volunteer work in a local hospital, while hubby Ken slaves at the Bank of Hawaii. They live 5 minutes from Diamond Head. We stayed at the Hyatt Regency Waikiki and believe me, friends, this is the place, should you ever journey to the islands. Beautiful appointments and fabulous shops. And walk across the street and you are on the gorgeous beach at Waikiki! Write to me.

44

COMBINED: Joe Driscoll, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026

We all recognize our smiling radiologist from Pompano Beach, Fla, but who is his friend on the left? And maybe it should be "friend," because **Andy Capi** has a stadium umpire rating in tennis and was scheduled to umpire in the 1978 US Open. Andy and **Sherill** are signed up for Reunion. **Gates Beckwith** is an architect, senior partner in The Eggers Group in NYC. He and Mary Ann live in Darien, Conn. Although Gates lists tennis as a hobby, he probably doesn't travel in the circle of Andy Capi's friend.

Tom Cochran includes tennis with flying and golf as his hobbies. If we could include a picture of someone from '44 with Arnold Palmer, we would really upstage Tom. Tom spent 3 weeks in Israel last winter. Home is still Summit, NJ, as it is for **Russ Kerby**. Russ joined **BJ Dew**, **Bud Bartholow**, and **Ted Smith** as the '44 reps at a Phi Gam reunion over the Brown weekend. That was also the time of the Trustee-Council annual meeting. Trustees **Jim Clark** and **Sam Pierce** were there. So were Council members **Dotty (Kay)** and husband **Art Kesten**, **Hilda (Lozner)** Milton, **Bud Richley**, **Jerry Tohn**, and **Don** and wife **Malda (Sizer)** **Waugh**. With **Charlie Williams** and your correspondent, the '44 count went to 11. Without that other big '44, **Ed Marinaro**, we couldn't do much toward making it a Cornell day on Schoellkopf. Otherwise, great—even the weather!

Rosemary (Pew) Correll, **Sigrid (Henley)** Holliday, and **Doris (Holmes)** Jenkins could really make the "Big '44-Plus Reunion" a plus by attending . . . and make it a '43 plus also. Their husbands are members of "that older class." **Bill '43** and **Rosemary** live in Richmond, Va. Bill is in the land devel business; Rosemary teaches 5-10 year olds at the Collegiate Schools and works on level. That includes editing the alumni-patron magazine. **Sigrid** and **George '43** have a farm in northwestern Pa: N Springfield. Two daughters and a son-in-law are Cornellians. The daughter and son-in-law of the Jenkins are both Cornell '69; son **David H, DVM '77**, is in practice with DuBois in the Catskill Animal Hosp. If the logic—the need—to return to Reunion isn't apparent to the Hollidays and the Jenkins, we'll suggest to **Kathy (Holliday)** Freeman '69, and **Nancy (Jenkins)** '69 and **Lawrence Krablin** '69, that they need on-site guidance in celebrating their 10th Reunion.

Having solved those problems (except for figuring out how Kathy gets from Seattle to Ithaca) we can report that others have solved their planning problems and have sent in the \$25 registration fee. How many? Including spouses, the total is 140! That includes 91 members of '42-'45. Yet to come is the first

mailing to the entire Class, and to the 300 members of '42 and '43 who attended recent Reunions! At this rate, the Alumni Office better get an option on Aurora, Princeton, or Hanover for June 7-10 for the -9 and other -4 class Reunion sites. If you haven't sent in the \$25 registration fee, do it now. It's worth \$35 toward the total fee if received before Jan 1. Join the '44, '43, and '42 crowd!

45

COMBINED: Mary Jane Achey, 15 E Franklin Ave, Pennington, NJ 08534

I am happy to report that for the first time in years we are paid in full. With the new subscription year starting in Sept, we could have dropped back again, but we still have a head start. Treas **Libby Hemsath** Chapman has been kind enough to suggest the column has made the difference; if so, I can't think of a more welcome thank you. However, please don't let affirmative statements breed complacency. Support of our Class should be ongoing.

William S Rose, Middletown, Ohio, travels worldwide as pres of Armco, International. His wife Meta accompanies Bill on many of his sojourns. He is a member of the Cornell Council, but turns to shooting, fishing, and tennis during leisure hours. They have 3 children and 2 grandchildren.

Retired from the Army in June 1974, **Fredrick H Griswold** now owns an electronic service business with 2 partners. Home base for Fred and Marcia is Colorado Springs, Colo. Fred also is a county delegate to the Republican Assembly.

Just 7 miles from me, **Vivian Foltz** Engelbrecht says husband Bob is an architect with his own office in Princeton, NJ. Apparently they own a small aircraft because Vivian cites trips to Fla, New England, and the Bahamas as "the way to go." In Apr, Vivian went "Painting in Portugal" with the Princeton Art Association.

A complete Cornell family, **William Berley** and **Isabel (Mayer)** '47, live in NYC where Bill is in real estate. Son **Richard** '75 graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School in '78. Daughter is **Jan** '78, BFA. Bill serves at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, and is a trustee of the New York League for the Hard of Hearing and the Real Estate Bd of NY. He is also on the board of the NY Friends of Herbert F Johnson Museum; Isabel is membership chmn.

John K Stotz Jr celebrates the end of college bills with the graduation in May of the last child in college. Jack is mgr of the Wind Programs, Grumman Energy Systems Inc. His wife Maryalce is a library media specialist. The Stotzes managed to have one out of 4 children a Cornellian.

Richard J Gorzegno, Whittier, Cal, is a sales engr with GE. Dick and Alice are tennis buffs and enjoy traveling. Their most recent trips were to Las Vegas, Hawaii, and NY.

JE McCarthy is a regional sales mgr for Dresser Clark. Their home is in Lomita, Cal. Gene and Alice join the list of tennis buffs. They have 3 boys and a girl.

A practicing MD in the nation's capital, **Robert L Dow** is married to Merre-Lynn. When patients cooperate, sailing and golf are the order of the day. Merre-Lynn is an editor when not caring for Robert L Jr, 13, and Lucia R, 11.

If you are wintering in Fla and are in need of legal assistance, find **William E Allison** at 221 Second Ave N, St Petersburg. Bill and Margaret take advantage of the warm climate for their hobby of golf.

Richard H Frost, Pittsburgh, Pa, is an in-

dependent small businessman. He sells instrumentation and does design of special purpose control systems for process industries and utilities under the name of Autotrols Inc.

I have now reached the end of my seemingly unending news. A number of you were mentioned before the longer news form was sent, and your additional news was held until equal time could be given to all. Libby hopes to supplement the column with a newsletter. Please keep the news coming.

46

MEN: Thomas F Madden, 98 Skyview Ln, New Canaan, Conn 06840

Thanks again to duespayers who have come across either with the first or 2nd mailing. Feel free to advance suggestions about our Class debt.

Some of you suggest that we have a mini-reunion before 1981. The CC of NYC comes to mind; a party chairperson is required. Your thoughts would be appreciated.

Pat Paoella suggests a grant for campus beautification. The Class of '62 has a program of grants and has contributed over \$8,000 for campus beautification, Honor with Books, and the Johnson Art Museum. It would be excellent to consider such a gift to mark our 35th Reunion. Your support and interest is appreciated, and your comments should be forwarded as soon as possible. We are a little more than 2 years away from our 35th, so it is time to begin charting our program. Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to all.

And now, on to the news. **Irwin Alterson**, 5 Suzanne Rd, Lexington, Mass, reports that daughter Linda, 26, was married last year and son David, 21, has recently completed a "pre-vocational evaluation program" at Children's Hospital in Boston. Stretch, aside from his job as construction mgr for Polaroid Corp, is an employment counselor at a temporary employment agency and plays basketball in a local adult recreation program. **Arthur Van Vleet**, 60 Wightman Rd, New Britain, Conn, reports all his children are educated and married. He enjoys grandchildren Pete, 7, Erin, 2, and Shannon, 2. Art is vice pres-manufacturing of New Britain Machine Tool. He is a member of the Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Mayor's Municipal Action Council, Bank Directory, and the Congregational Church. He and wife Doris enjoy tennis, golf, and sailing their 38-foot racing sloop.

Thomas S Young, 894 Park Valley Rd, Memphis, Tenn, also enjoys his granddaughters, 10, 2, and 6½ months, and grandson, 5 months. He enjoyed a trip to Italy, France, and England earlier this year when the dollar was in better shape. **Roger W Batchelder**, 16 Rosewood Ave, Cortland, writes that Linda, 25, is married and Laurie, 21, graduated from Geneseo. "Batch" has had a large animal practice, mostly dairy cattle, for 30 years in Cortland. He is a member of the Advisory Council for the Ag College.

Richard D Beard, 3624 Chancellor Dr, Fort Wayne, Ind, reports an increase in grandchildren. There are now 3 grandsons: Shawn, 3, Jason, 1, and Chad who arrived on Apr 26. **Paul W Christensen Jr**, 4660 Drake Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio, is chmn of the Bd of Cincinnati Gear Co, and is chmn of the Bd of Trustees of the United Appeal of Greater Cincinnati.

J Joseph Brown, 25 Marvin St, Clinton, is retired and tells about his crop of stepchildren: Catherine, 18, Kevin, 16, Robin, 15, and William, 13. **Donald S Phelps**, 2271 E Main St, Rochester, is a florist and enjoys sailing. **David L Gale**, RD 2, Rutland, Vt, is a fruit grower and trustee and treas of the Mendon Methodist Church.

WOMEN: Mrs Philip Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607

Henry P '45 and **Leah (Smith) Drexler** added another Cornellian to their family on July 2. Son **Henry J '69** married **Anne Porter '73**. Anne's father is **David Porter '44**, a veterinarian. Leah and Henry also have a daughter '71, another son '74, and Henry's father '12. How many can match that record?

Phil and I attended the summer wedding of Betsy Morrison, daughter of **John Jr '47** and **Jane (Mange) Morrison '47**, held in Broomall, Pa. We also received a wedding announcement for the daughter of **Gwen (Owen) '45** and Dawson Faith in July in Ga. Jane and Gwen are both Alpha Omicron Pi sisters of mine.

Spoke to **Pat Kenne** Paoella on the phone recently (another of those bills). She and Sal sold their home in Orange, NJ, and moved to an apartment in Maplewood, NJ, in July. All the girls are away at college; the youngest is a frosh at Dickinson in Carlisle, Pa. (Our niece entered as a frosh this year too, and I had hoped they would be "roomies.") They are keeping the house at the shore. I'm guessing that the overflow from the apartment will find its way there.

Another Cornell couple: **Regina (Dutky)** and **Vincent Marshall '45**, DVM '54, MS '61.

Spouses from '43: **Robert '43** and **Janet (Sutherland) Clement** of Lynchburg, Va; **Bob '43** and **Frances (Cassidy) Hutton** of Somerset, Mass; **Roy '43** and **Grace (Friedman) Unger** of Barrington, Ill; and **Art '43** and **Joyce (Jacobowitz) Concors** of Walden.

Spouses from '47: **Karl '47** and **Marianne (Michaelis) Goldsmith** of Plainfield, NJ; **Frank Jr '47** and **Dorothy (Hotchkiss) Haber** of Golden, Colo; **Phil '47** and **Elinor (Baier) Kennedy** of Reading, Pa; **Otto, PhD '47**, and **Anna (Marani) Plescia** of Highland Park, NJ; **John '47** and **Audrey (Elliott) White** of Baton Rouge, La; **Keith '47** and **Jeanne (Fiegelson) Horton** of Elmira; and **Alex '47** and **Joan (Walsh) Horvath** of Bethesda, Md.

Merry Christmas and a happy and blessed New Year. Add to your resolutions: write to the '46 class correspondent.

47

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

'Tis the season for greetings and gatherings and a little socializing via our "Who I've seen from '47" department. As a starter, a trip to Nashville, Tenn, in Oct was highlighted by breakfast with former roommate **Si Turnbull Roth** and husband **Herb**. Good thing for leisurely Southern meals because we had lots to catch up on after a 30-year lapse! Both look great. Herb is as busy as ever with his barber-shop quartet avocation of which Si is luckily a devotee, and they sing together in an active church choir.

The **Larry Aquadros** had a summer visit with **Jim McConnon** and wife Nancy at their lovely home in Wynnwood, Pa, and another with **Barbara Dodenhoff** at her travel office in NYC. Their youngest son Phil is a freshman at Penn State. **John Carrier** and **John Berdan** crossed paths during the year.

Karl Goldsmith's cottage on Lake Cayuga is a home away from his Plainfield, NJ, home and close to **Ray Fox**, who lives in Ithaca. In the Goldsmith family are **Mike '73**, Arch, and **Jody '77**, who married a '76er in May. Laurie, Eisenhower '74; Melanie, a Clark U student spending her junior year at the U of Lancaster in England; and Lt and Mrs Goldsmith with the 82nd Airborne at Ft Bragg, NC, complete the family roster.

Thanks to the jet age, **Marjorie Topkins**, a clinical prof of anesthesiology at the Cornell

College of Med in NYC, and **Beverly Chazan** Adelman, across the country in Atherton, Cal, enjoy frequent contacts. Do hope the foregoing will inspire you to send more news of this kind for future columns!

Congratulations to **Barbara Everitt** Bryant, group vice pres, Market Opinion Research in Detroit, who has been elected vice pres, Mid-western Region of the American Marketing Association. She will serve a 2-year term on the AMA's Bd of Dirs. Barbara is also a member of the Cornell U Council.

Eli Horowitz writes that the trip to Ithaca for the graduation of son **Robert '78** was happily followed with a return trip for the entrance of daughter Carol as a freshman. Robert is now at Columbia Dental School, following in his father's profession.

From Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal, the word from **Barbara Christman** Wyatt is "still battling in our small business, but it's all ours." Highlight of the year was a family reunion aboard the Pacific Princess with both Barbara's and husband Jim's families, 23 strong! They had a glorious trip from Los Angeles to Alaska and back to Vancouver. The Wyatts have a new and first grandchild whose parents are both Cornellians.

Henry Lustig reached the 27-year mark in his medical practice, and continues on the staff at Beth Israel Hosp in Boston and as a consultant at Children's Hosp. When he is not on call, he must be contacted via boat, as he spends any spare time sailing. His oldest son graduated from Cornell, magna cum laude and is now on a fellowship at Columbia; his younger son is pursuing the footlights as a singer in an off-Broadway play.

If you are a Bloomingdale's shopper in Fresh Meadow, look for **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian in the gourmet and houseware dept, where she tries to resist all the new items. In her triangle vacation, she took in a convention in Toronto, a visit with her daughter, a nurse in Cleveland Clinic, and fun and friends in Fla.

When **George Becker** isn't fishing in Canada Lake of Woods or Fla, he can be found in his office in Terre Haute, Ind, where he is area administrator of Purdue Cooperative Extension Service in W Central Indiana.

Have a happy holiday season!

48

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

Don Geery, '49 columnist, says he is reluctant to accept the Class of '48's "Perennial Leech Award" since he doesn't think he deserves it, having had only 2 pieces of chicken and an occasional shrimp. With respect to the "Milk Punch," he points out that all of the liquid refreshments for our last Reunion were provided free by his classmate, **Dick Brown** '49 (which we forgot to mention in previous columns). He also contributed \$10 cash for our Saturday Night Banquet, and expects any '48ers who crash the gates of the '49 Reunion to adhere to '49's Class Motto which is "In God we trust, but all others pay cash."

Joan Shelton Beveridge, Dayton, Ohio, is producing couturier fashions with her husband Bob. Bob does the design, and Joan does the sewing. In between, for recreation, they are "restoring" their '65 Corvair. They recently returned from a 1½-year tour in the Indian Ocean where Bob was the commander of a satellite-tracking station.

TJ Baker is still a project mgr with Rust Engrg Co. **Sylvia "Birdie" Huhtanen** is an insurance clerk at Chestnut Hill Hosp in Philadelphia. **Clarie Patterson** is a secretary for the City of Menlo Park, Cal, and writes that she

and her cohorts are suffering considerably under the weight of Proposition 13.

Charlie Erbert, dir of design engrg at ITT Avionics in Nutley, NJ, writes of last June's Reunion: "outstanding-superior-excellent-wow!" He heads 5 departments with a 200-plus engrg technical staff.

As of late Oct, **Jim Ford Jr** and 30 couples from the Classes of '46 through '49 were having a "Fiji" reunion at Ithaca during the Brown game and making a lot of noise at the Ramada Inn. (We still don't have newspapers in NYC, so I guess we won't be able to read about this historic occasion.)

Don Babson's 2nd daughter (3rd child) was the first of his 5 to marry (on Aug 27). **Dorothy VanZoeren** Beardmore works part time at U Presbyterian Church and continues as a member of the Bd of Education for the County School District in Rochester, Mich. She had brain surgery (aneurysm) a year ago, but everything was put back together well. **Doris Sorand** Casper is a 2nd-year law student at Villanova and announces her first grandson, Nicholas James Casper, born May 6 to son Hanley and his wife Stephanie. Son Allen should be married by now (Oct 8).

Alberta Cassell Butler is a naval architect in Washington, DC. Col **HS Holland Jr** retired from the Army after 30 years and reports that 4 of his 10 children have graduated from college, 4 are in college, and 2 are in high school. His only complaint is that it's getting lonely.

Walter J Henry's son **Tim** graduated '78, Ag, and works with Production Credit in NJ. Oldest daughter was married in June and youngest daughter is an American Field Service student to Germany for this school year. **Lillian Soelle** Austin writes that her husband Fred was made a budget mgt officer for the US Embassy in Rome, so they were busy moving there during Reunion time after being in Washington for 5 years. They expect to be in Rome for 4 years. Call her at the Embassy if you're passing through Rome. **Allen Hausman**, consultant on energy conservation in Lakeland, Fla, joyfully announces his marriage on Nov 19 to his Reunion date, Lois Winstead.

Still lots of song books left. If you want one, send \$2 to yours truly.

49

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

During a perfect Indian summer weekend last Oct, the Univ Council met with the Bd of Trustees to exchange news, views, and become better acquainted with developments within the univ admin and the curriculum. The 'Forty-niners were out in numbers: **Jerry Alpern**, **Dick Brown**, **Don Geery**, **Barbara Way Hunter**, **Sev Joyce**, **Max Kraus**, **Bill Ohaus**, **Chuck Reynolds**, **Jack Rupert**, **Jack Sheinkman**, **Don Sutherland**, **Tom Weissenborn**, and **Art Wolcott**. An effervescent **Dick Keegan** made an appearance with "ET" **Moore** '48. Prior to the Brown football game, Dick Brown hosted an informal Reunion planning session which was eventful. Reunion plans are almost complete!

You may have missed the dedication announcement in the Sept Cornell Reports of the Univ's Athletic Hall of Fame on the balcony of the fieldhouse overlooking Schoellkopf Field. Of the 51 athletes honored, our Class was represented by **Peter B Allsopp** (deceased), crew; and **Hilary A Chollet**, basketball and football.

Walt Boychuk, Grapevine, Texas, writes: "Wife and I plan to attend Reunion, and hope that the likes of **Tom Tikalsky**, **Bill Busch**, **Ed**

Merdes (the millionaire Alaskan), and **George Cranin** show up!"

Joan Dreger Nix, Summit, NJ, after jogging for 10 years, has become a charter member of the Summit Striders and competes all over NJ. Her distance includes the 2-13 mile runs. Husband Paul says medals and plaques are accumulating so fast that a trophy room will soon be added. **Virginia Hagemeyer** Adami, Andover, Mass, on the other hand, has just celebrated 25 years of married life to husband Paul who is dir of Sweetheart Plastics (is there a connection?).

Ted Hammes, Bloomfield, Conn, completed 22 years with Hamilton Standard Div of United Technology which is proud of the successful performance of its equipment on the space shuttle flights. **Bob O'Connell**, Basking Ridge, NJ, is the special assistant to the HEW Asst Scty for Public Affairs. He deals with the national and international news media on 3 levels: book publishers, magazine publishers, and syndicated columnists. **Gordon Nesbitt**, Schuyler Lake, has an office (US Dept of Ag, Soil Conservation) in Cooperstown near the National Baseball of Fame.

Betty East Wittman, Corfu, recently opened a private counseling service with an associate, and is working again at the College Learning Lab at the State U College (Buffalo). She reminisces that if she could relive any part of her life, it would be those 4 years at Cornell. Now there's a loyal classmate! **Barbara Harnett** Weil, New Rochelle, finally received her MOD degree (mother of the doctor). **Dick Eisenbrown**, vice pres of Horsburgh & Scott Co, Cleveland, Ohio, was recently elected a vice pres of the American Gear Manufacturers Association at its annual meeting in Hot Springs, Va.

Johnny Upp, Cecilton, Md, announces a job opening. After the death of the company pres of Construction Techniques, the Board asked him to return "temporarily" until a replacement could be found. Johnny is still commuting on a weekly basis to Cleveland and finds it unappealing. There's an opportunity with a lucrative little company. **Herman Harrow**, vice pres-employee relations at Envirotech Corp, Menlo Park, Cal, reports the company is now worldwide, \$500 million in sales and 9,000 employees. A busy place!

All of your Class officers extend their wish that you find everything fine in '79.

50

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

Merry Christmas and happy New Year from Ithaca where dropping temperatures last night (mid-Oct) left a beautiful white frost this morning. It was a gorgeous weekend for the alumni, and the weather was great for the past two games, softening the close losses somewhat.

Honors go to the Ag School again: **John W Mellor**, MS '51, PhD '54, won the American Agricultural Economics Association's 1978 Award for Professional Excellence with his book, *The Economics of Agricultural Development* (CU Press). John, an expert in the production and distribution of food in developing nations, is dir of the International Food Policy Research Institute in Washington. Prior to this post he was chief economist for the US State Dept's Agency for International Devel. He is a former prof of ag economics and Asian studies at Cornell and the author of books on East Indian agricultural development.

Prof **Norman N Potter**, food science, has had the 3rd edition of his book, *Food Science*, published (AVI Publishing Co). This new

edition includes recent field studies and presents the material in both metric and British units. Norman is chmn-elect of the '79 Gordon Research Conference on Food and Nutrition and on the board of editors of the Journal of Food Science.

William Vanden Heuvel, LLB '52, US Ambassador to the UN in Switzerland, was among the local officials who helped free 78 passengers and crew members of a TWA airliner immobilized on the runway at Geneva's airport for 8 hours by a highjack hoax last Aug. On board was his daughter Katrina, 18, a Princeton sophomore, arriving to spend a 2-week holiday with her father. Despite a 21-page list of demands, including a threat "that the plane would be blown up by a remote-control bomb" (slipped to the stewardess by an unknown passenger), no highjacker came forward upon landing. After a search, all passengers were fingerprinted and released. No arms or bombs were found on the plane, but the following day police turned up a wig and false mustache in a restroom, which they presumed were left by the passenger who started the apparent hoax, then shed the disguise. We hope the ordeal had no ill effects. After graduating from the Law School, William joined the Donovan, Leisure law firm in NYC. Later he traveled the world helping refugees for the International Rescue League. In '58 he became a special counsel to Gov Averell Harriman, lost the race for a House seat to John Lindsay '63, and was made special assistant to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy in '63. After running unsuccessfully for NY democratic nomination for governor in '70, he was appointed chmn of NYC Bd of Corrections by Mayor Lindsay.

Manley Thaler, 220 Highgate Rd, Ithaca, practices law here and "dabbles" in real estate. With wife, Dodie, he visited son Peter in Denmark this summer. Peter had just finished his first term in architecture at the U of Denmark. Jeff, a recent Yale law grad, works with legal aid in NYC. Robert is a freshman at Duke, and Susan at Washington U, St Louis.

51

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

Let's take a look at what's under the tree. **Robert J Moore** (436 South St, Needham, Mass) must have one of the more joyous holidays with 8 children. Bob is vice pres and chief financial officer of a mini-computer manufacturer, and enjoys it so much he dabbles in home computers. Bob also helps retarded children; even finds time for a little golf.

Another classmate who helps our special children and gets in some golf is **H Stuart Campbell** (1637 Watchung Ave, Plainfield, NJ). In his other world, he's pres of Ethicon Inc and vice chmn of Johnson & Johnson International. He's good to have on a hospital board; must be able to spare them a bandage or two.

A nice bit of news came from a neighbor, **Rollin H Teare** (5 Eggleston Lane, Old Greenwich, Conn) who married last June. Rollie is the second corporate pres in this column; he of Taylor Freezer of Conn Inc. (My Farmers' Almanac says Conn will be one big freezer this winter.)

A big star at the top of the tree is **John Marqusee** (6, Connaught Square, London, W2) who with wife **Janet Morand '52** is publisher of Paddington Press Ltd. I'm looking at an old pre-strike Times describing how Simon & Schuster, which distributes New Republic Books, discovered that both were bringing out books on Jimmy Hoffa and leaned on New Republic to delay publication. Instead they

released it to the author who gave it to Paddington, described as "a small but vigorous independent house with offices in NY and London." I can't tell at this writing—no Times Book Review—how Moldeas's "The Hoffa Wars" is doing. I do read Publisher's Weekly and see Paddington's splendid list. Paddington is distributed by Rosset & Dunlap. Hope they aren't as rough on their clients as Simon & Schuster or other conglomerate-owned-bottom-line-driven trade houses.

William G Brown Jr (19 Rocky Ln, Houston, Texas) has something spectacular for Christmas—radio-controlled model airplanes, his hobby. He comes down to earth to do employee relations, policy benefits, and the like. He won't—or can't—describe his family activities "on one line!" A few goodies, maybe a pineapple or some macadamia nuts, from **Bud Goode** (Box 775, Redmond, Wash) who will have since moved to Hawaii to set up a branch office for real estate investments in land, and tomato- and other produce-harvesting for flying into Canada and Alaska. Bud also has grown 5 grandchildren. And, to all, a happy 29th year out.

WOMEN: Susy Brown Entenman, 2350 Midletown Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

John '50 and Lisbeth (Beach) Lamb '51 live at 2741 Thomas St, Flint, Mich, where Liz is a 2nd grade teacher and John (Home Ec'ers, remember having him for lab when we studied "the car" for weeks in Ag Eng 10) is assistant sales mgr for Genova Products.

Nancy Crafts Neal is holding up at 921 Keystone, River Forest, Ill. Family is internal medicine physician husband and 3 children. Jennifer is a frosh at Miami U of Ohio, Tina is a junior at Oakpark High, and Tom is in 4th grade.

Terri Novotny Raeder of Feura Bush lives on Onesquethaw Creek Rd—what a name—and is mgr of computer programmers at SUNY. Hubby Phil is in industrial equipment sales and promotion. Hobbies are Irish wolfhounds and photography.

Barbara Hai Freed lives at Sage Hill Ln, Menands. She is pres and chief exec officer of Flah's ladies' and men's specialty stores in the Albany area. Hubby is chairman and chief financial officer of same. Son Marc, 25, works for USAID in Rwanda and has been awarded an assistant fellowship to Mich State in Jan '79 where he'll work on PhD in ag economics. David, 23, lives and works in Ithaca. Ross, 20, attended Ithaca College, is interested in urban rehabilitation and restoration, and plays jazz on the piano. Jamie, 15, went to Africa during the summer to visit Marc. Bert and Barb hoped to get there too.

Going to Fla? If you're nearby, give a call. Jan 10-Mar 7, I will be at Apt B-25, 2445 Pointe Santo, Sanibel Island, just off the shore from Ft Myers. Phone (813) 472-3988.

52

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

In the Can-You-Top-This category, I have found a classmate with almosts as many pets as there are residents in the town of Whitney Point: **Marilyn Freelove-Stearns**, a mother of 5 and a junior high art teacher lists as her pets 6 fighting roosters, 3 big and 10 baby ducks, a nanny goat, 7 dogs, 7 cats, 2 ponies, and a horse "born a year before I graduated in 1952." Any takers?

Pat Robinson, 23020 Haynes St, Canoga Park, Cal, announces her marriage to Russell F Cross on Aug 10. Pat is a jeweler with her son Wayne Klein. "I sell 14 carat gold items,"

she says. Is there a tie-in, Pat? So I mention **Mickey Caughlan** Kelley's husband Bob, a designer of gold jewelry (and a dentist on the side). The Kelleys make their home at 81 Country Club Dr, Port Washington, where Mickey can be found in their new greenhouse tending to her orchids.

In the hope of a reply, I pass on this message from **Herb McCarter**, 5097 W Enoch Rd, Fairborn, Ohio, whose hobby is gardening and wine making: "I would be interested in hearing from other Cornellians involved with wines." The word "involved" could cover all of us imbibers, but I think that's the least priority on Herb's list. Let's hear from the wine makers and the grape growers!

There are some interesting vacations to report: Col **Bart Hayward** and wife Evelyn, 42 Ingalls Rd, Fort Monroe, Va, took a 9,400-mile trip around the US by Amtrack in Jan and got stranded in Chicago for 2 days. Bart's comment: "Brrrr!" **Ron Gebhardt**, 214 Creek Dr, Sewickley, Pa, his wife, and 2 older kids took an 8-day float trip down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon. "In spite of publicity to the contrary, it is still unspoiled in all its awesome grandeur. The world's 'most dangerous navigable rapids,' Lava Falls, commands respect from the 5 passengers of an inflated raft, Ron says.

Frederick Fuess, RD 8, Normal, Ill, spent 5 months of his sabbatical leave from Ill State where he is a prof of plant and soil science touring over 20,000 miles of the Southeast last spring. **Stu Haskins**, 3628 E Easter Circle, Littleton, Colo, was honored on his 10-year pastorate at the Plymouth Congregational Church of Denver with a 4-week trip in India with the Seminar of United Church Board for World Ministries. Afterward, he and Katherine spent 2 weeks in Israel.

Betty Macmillan and Warren Erickson, 1503 W 3rd St, Jamestown, had a photographic safari in Kenya during the summer. Betty writes: "We have as a house guest a 14-year-old Turkish boy from Istanbul. He is attending 9th grade and will stay with us until June '79. We met his family on our Alumni trip in Oct '77.

Effective Sept 1, **Orrin Cafferty**, 2480 S Quebec St, Denver, Colo, is associate prof in the U of Denver School of Hotel and Restaurant Mgt. **Lucian Leape**, Laurel Dr, Lincoln, Mass, is a pediatric surgeon in Boston. According to a newspaper article, Bud "believes he has found a key to crib deaths which claim the lives of 10,000 apparently healthy infants each year. Susceptible infants may choke to death when overflowing stomach juices touch off a reflexive closing of the vocal chords. And Bud has figured out a surgical way to stop the stomach overflow." **Irwin Margiloff**, 26 Windmill Rd, Armonk, is pres of the Cornell Society of Engrs and is worried whether he has paid his class dues. "My records are rotten," he says. Send another \$15, Irwin, and you can be Class philanthropist.

53

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

Inasmuch as I have left this column until the last minute this month, I simply am going to list the information I have. Perhaps that is the better way to do it, anyway.

Allan Vesley, was honored by Sperry & Hutchinson Co for his 25 years of service. He is assistant vice pres of information services for the firm. Home is Pt Washington. **Janet Rose Robinson** recently married Evan Robinson, Syracuse '56. Result: 8 children between them. In fact, Janet also expects to become a grandmother next Apr. She teaches English in St

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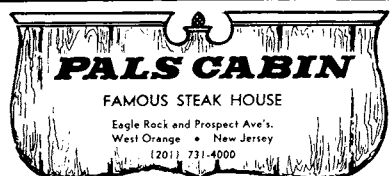
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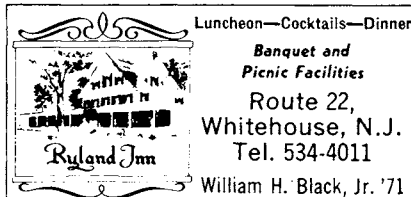
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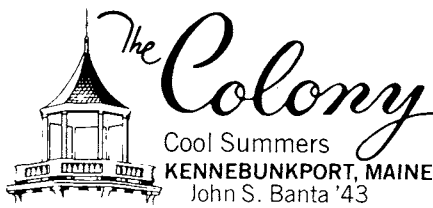
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Petersburg, Fla, Junior College and resides in Tampa.

Randolph Baker returned to Cornell as prof in the Ag College. His speciality is international agricultural economics and devel. For the last 10 years, he has been an agricultural economist at the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines. **Hilary Levin** Mindlin, Miami, Fla, is treas-mgr of the Fla Feminist Credit Union. Recently she received the Susan B Anthony award from the Dade County chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Sheila (Lefcourt) and **Irving Goldman** are in Niantic, Conn. Irv has a PhD from MIT in organic chemistry. Pfizer Corp in Groton has made him research adviser in chemical process research. Sheila has joined the computer center staff at Conn College. A son, 12, and a daughter, 16, attend local schools.

Dr JP Childress and wife **Barbara Williamson** reside in Wexford, Pa. He is pres of Wexford Veterinarian Hosp. Daughter Kim is listed in "Who's Who" and is a nominee for "Outstanding Young Women in America." She is a senior at Jefferson Med School. Son **Jeff '79** is in electrical engrg.

Janet (Kilby) and **Gordon Lankton** are off on a trip to Ireland, London, and Lyon, France. West Boylston, Mass, is home. **Paul Wright** is a prof at NC State U's Dept of Adult and Community College Education. He also works with American Drywall Co in Raleigh.

Dr Berton Shavevitz was named dir of Intensive Care Unit at the VA hospital in Northampton, Mass. Holyoke is home. **Mary Newell Richards** moved to Toronto on assignment for Xerox as a program manager, Administrative Processing Systems. She will be there for 2 years, and loves it so far. Her address is 85 Thorncliffe Park Dr, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4H1L6. The son of **Margery (Schmidt)** and **Donald Van Court**, MME '51, was to graduate in engrg from Cornell in 1978. **Bill Gratz** is off to see the world. He will go to China and then will return home the long way. He is active in the CC of Westchester, and

with the local Power Squadron. That is boating for you landlubbers.

Beverly Benson is dir of finance and admin for the United Way of Minneapolis. He lives with wife Robin and 2 daughters in Long Lake, Minn. **Richard E Hayes** is starting his 15th year in Brazil. His family raises dalmatians and horses on the farm, which avocations are supported by Dick's position as a financial adviser in Sao Paulo as well as the ownership of a chicken restaurant business and a cocoa plantation. Life, he reports, is good.

Martin Convisser still lives in Falls Church, Va, and is dir of environment and safety for the US Dept of Transportation.

54

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

A batch of news releases report: **Alan Cohen**, pres and chief exec officer of Site Engrs (Philadelphia), a subsidiary of Day & Zimmerman Inc, was named vice pres of the parent company. Alan founded Site Engineers in 1961 and has been its pres and chief exec officer since 1971 when the firm was acquired by Day & Zimmerman. **Dr Delvin S Fanning**, prof of soil science at the U of Md was among several award winners at a recent banquet sponsored by the College of Ag alumni chapter of the U of Md Alumni Association—International. He was honored for "Excellence in Research." **Dr Donald R Buckley**, associate prof of religion and philosophy at Mount Union College (Alliance, Ohio) was granted tenure. **Allan L Griff**, dir of Edison Technical Services, Bethesda, Md, was named to the Public Affairs Force of the Packaging Institute, USA, the country's leading professional society of packaging. Allan has been an independent consultant to industry, public institutions, and governments for the past 17 years, specializing in plastics and packaging technology.

Dr Sheldon L Glashow, prof of physics, Harvard U, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Science degree at Yeshiva U's Commencement in June. Another honorary Doctor of Science degree recipient was **Steven Weinberg**, Higgins prof of physics at Harvard and senior scientist at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. Steven's degree was awarded by Knox College (Galesburg, Ill). Both have distinguished themselves over the years in a variety of academic pursuits.

Navy Capt **Alfred D Loizeaux** was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding performance from July 1974 to Feb 1978 as head of the oral surgery dept, Naval Regional Dental Center, Norfolk, Va. Al is now dir of clinical services at Naval Regional Dental Center, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. **Franklin R Winnert** was elevated to exec vice pres of Certainteed Corp and is now responsible for all company operations. **Hibbard E Williams**, MD, a noted internist and clinical investigator in metabolic and genetic disorders, was appointed physician-in-chief of the NY Hosp and chmn of the Dept of Med, Cornell Med College. He is married to **Karin (Roser)**.

A final note unfortunately is a sad one. A letter from Helen Cohen advises that **Alan F Cohen** passed away in early Aug. He was a professional engr and had spent the last 21 years with AJ Courtamel Co Inc. His last position was vice pres and treas. Our heartfelt sympathy to the Cohen family.

PS. **Peg (Lurton)** Kahle sent back a copy of my July 1978 column with a note saying: "Jeff, you usually do a grand job . . .," but apparently she was not happy with the column referring to her simply as Bob Kahle's "spouse." Sorry about that, Peg!

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

Artist **Rosamund "Ro" Peterson Berg** reports her paintings have developed into boxes. She had her first NYC show in May 1977 at the Allan Stone Gallery. Husband John is art dir of Columbia Records. Lars, 17, and Kristina, 13, attend public schools in New Canaan, Conn, where the Bergs live on Journey's End Rd.

A year ago **Juliet Bohman** Grahn began a new job as probation officer for Suffolk County. Julie and family live at 140 South Bay Ave, Brightwaters. Husband Eric's work is with Weber/Grahn Conditioning Corp in Hampton Bays. Becka, 19, is at SUNY, Albany; Lawrence is 18; Christina is 16; and Gregory is 15. Grahn favorites are sailing and traveling.

Mary Shepard Falk, Box 315, Belvedere, Cal, directs an active household. There are five children (Dave, 18, Bob, 17, Fred, 16, Andy, 14, and Mindi, 13), and a menagerie of pets (boa constrictor, geese, and parrot). Mary also assists husband "BF" as an economist and consultant for international clientele. In addition she raises orchids, collects art, and is in the Society for the Encouragement of Contemporary Art and the San Francisco Ballet Auxiliary.

Nancy Houston Guthrie, lives at 24222 156th SE, Kent, Wash. She retired last Feb after 3 years as administrative assistant to the Republican Party State Chmn. Husband Gene is a self-employed insurance broker. Lee, 21, is a senior in accounting at Central Wash U, and Marylou, 20, has been Mrs John Fitz since summer '77. May the holiday season bring you joy, and may the new year bring you back to Cornell for our 25th!

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MEN: David Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

I am sifting through the past year's dues news while waiting for the new crop. **Dick Hanks** has hung up his pliers, and after 17 years as a successful dentist he now is growing apples and racing quarter horses. Dick and Donna have 13 horses and 13 sled dogs as well. New address: Box 641, Omak, Wash. Remember "Tripod" the 3-legged huskie? **Pete Bowen** has a 3-legged dog. Pete is an IBM account exec, while Margie still volunteers for almost everything in the community. Their children are growing up: 2 in college and one close behind. Recent travels include Australia and Fiji. Address: 9400 Thrush Ln, Potomac, Md.

Loren Fairbanks has a new address: 3385 Lake Rd, Williamson. **Dick McMahon** reported in with 2 grandchildren. I guess we're all at that age now. Last spring Dick and Susan visited Naples and Calabria. Susan is a licensed commercial insurance agent and was studying for a real estate license in Fla (by this reading we hope she has passed). She is also a notary and performed her first wedding this past year. As a fisherman I appreciate this: Dick caught a 156-lb tarpon in the Keys last year—wow! Address: 1700 SE 15th St, Apt 205, Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

Regular contributor **Don Marshall** has switched territories from Far East to Middle East with travels to most of the Gulf states and to Jordan. Don is with GE silicone products dept. He is also up to the 5-6 mile jogging class. Don and his wife Jeanie live at: 15 Ashley Dr, Ballston Lake.

WOMEN: Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041

Cherie Woodcock and Don Mitchell are back in the States for good! They can be reached at their farm, "Cardinal Meadows," Box 246, Remington, Va. Cherie is quitting her job as personnel counselor for CETA to manage the local campaign for John Warner for senator. (By the time this column is published we should know if you did a good job, Cherie.) Don still travels to distant places (Hawaii, Thailand). With 2 sons in college, Cherie and 15-year-old Steve are left to manage the 333-acre farm with over 50 beef cows. "Actually, Steve does the managing and Cherie gives the moral support," they say.

Pat Nowack Hunsicker won 3 writing awards this year, works for the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission as Special Projects Officer, and is down to 2 children (from 6) living at home.

Ann Eaton no longer uses the name Rothson and now lives at 14 Westview Ave, Tuckahoe, where she is hopeful that the commute to work at City Bank and to school for an MBA at NYU will be easier than it was from Long Island. Daughter Lynn graduated from Emerson this summer, embarking on married life and a writing career.

Laura Weise Kennedy spent a year in the Grad School of Public Affairs at the U of Wash and worked for the Senate Research Center in Olympia, Wash. Hubby Ward is chief of cardiology at the VA Hosp in Seattle and is prof of medicine at the university. Their 3 children are fine; William already is in college across the country, Bowdoin in Me.

56

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

Vivian Goodrich Schmidt is on the Fort Wayne City Council, elected at large (population 190,000) in '71 and presently serving her 2nd term. She is active in finance, land use planning, and all legislative areas. Vivian also is involved with the women's rights movements, especially as they bring women into more active political participation. Bill is mgr of the inland marine div of Central Soya Co Inc based in Fort Wayne. He is in charge of barge traffic on the Mississippi and tributaries. The Schmidts include Elizabeth, 16, and William III, 13, plus 3 cats and assorted fish and gerbils. Elizabeth is a member of the marching band and a Girl Scout; William likes sports and is a Boy Scout. The Schmidts' recent travel has been to Williamsburg, Va, and the mountains of northern Ga. Address: 2621 E Maple Grove Ave, Ft Wayne, Ind.

Eleanor Raphaelson Lefkowitz and husband Alan, an MD and ObGyn, live in Brooklyn at 180 Argyle Rd. Daughter Lisa, 19, is a sophomore at Brown U; Julie, 16, is a senior at Midwood High; and Peter, 12, is at Poly Prep. The Lefkowitzes spent their summer vacation in Vt with **Lenore (Spiewak)** and George Feldman. Ellie enjoys ceramics, needlework, and interior design.

Lillian Heicklen (Mrs Julian Gordon) is still doing research on heart drugs and their influence on "phosphoinositide metabolism." She attended a convention with her husband recently in New Orleans. Son Stuart is 18 and Evie 13. They have a huge white cat and live in Rochester at 74 Country Club Dr.

57

MEN: John Seiler, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201

Col **Tom Tuttle** has assumed command of the 3303rd Procurement Squadron at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas. Tom was pre-

viously stationed at Kelly AFB in Texas.

Saul Blumenthal has left the Bluegrass, where he had been a prof since 1973, to join the faculty of the U of Ill as a prof in math. This marks the 7th university at which Sam has imparted the truth about numbers.

Alan Braun is clinical assistant prof of med at the U of Miami Med School, as well as chief of rheumatology at Mt Sinai Med Center.

Allan and **Jane Freiman** have purchased and restored an 85-year-old Victorian house in Chicago where Jane also runs a cooking school.

Phil Gravink sends word from Lincoln, NH, that he is vice pres and general mgr of Loon Mt Recreation Inc, as well as pres of the Eastern Ski Areas Association. He recently hosted 3 of his fellow crew members and their families (**John Van Horn**, **Clayt Chapman**, and **Carl Schwarz**) to a ski weekend. Daughter Brenda is a Class A US EASA racer.

Bill Krell is in charge of complexity reduction at Ford Brazil in Sao Paulo. He uncomplicated things by building his own motor home.

Steve Levine and **Gerald Dorf** are members of the NJ Aero Club. Steve does quite a bit of flying when not supervising government communications planning at Bell Labs.

Watch for **Irwin Schollossberg's** soon-to-be-published book on Diagnostic Uroradiology. He recently entered private practice in NYC.

Merry Christmas. Your correspondent's New Year's resolution is to receive a ton of class news so that his columns will keep us all informed as we point to our 25th in '82.

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

Working on her master's at Framingham State is **Ellen Derow** Gordon. Ellen and Kenneth, an Ob/Gyn and assoc professor at Boston Med School, have a sophomore son at Cornell and two boys in high school in Framingham, Mass. The Gordons had planned a trip to Barbados this past winter but the "storm of the century" kept them snowed in. A trip to Cal this past spring was some compensation.

Audrey Jones Cauchois is mgr of consumer relations for General Foods in White Plains. She and Reginald and their English setter make their home in Greenwich, Conn, and they managed 10 days in Barbados last Dec—before the big winter storms in the East. **Carole Lewis** Stoddard is living in NYC, where she is permissions editor at Dell Publishing. Edward is pres of Doubleday Book Shops and their daughter Judy, a skier and ice skater, attends Grace Church School.

Mary Balluff Fanning is still a student at U of Md, where her husband Delvin is an agronomy prof. Their oldest youngster also attends the univ and the Fannings still have two younger ones at home in Berwyn Heights, Md. **Louise Sarkin** Leaf writes that she and Martin visited Copenhagen last May and stayed with a Danish family as part of Friendship Force, a program of international exchange. They are also active in Erhard Seminar Training and leisure time is spent at their farm in the Berkshires. Marc is a sophomore at Harvard, a winner of a National Merit Scholarship, and on the Dean's list. Louise continues as a city planner for New Rochelle, and Martin is an atty with 3 Cornell partners—**Bob Kurzman**, LLB '57, **Ellis Deull** '54, LLB '58, and **Ira Drogin**, LLB '58. The Leafs (my schoolteacher side says it should be Leaves!) make their home in Hastings-on-Hudson.

58

MEN and WOMEN: Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

We lead with remnants of some of our ladies' news from last year. **Jeanne Burns** Dorie continues teaching at Cornell's nursing school and is pres in her 2nd 2-year term of the nursing alumni association. Jeanne lives at 445 E 68th St, NYC. **Dorinda Ann Larkin** McNamara lives in Flushing (33-70 160th St) with her 2 boys and husband; Dorinda is a systems analyst with Mobil. **Carol Hencle** Merrell, Pete, and 5 children plus barnyard animals (200 cows, 130 heifers, 32 cats) can be reached at RD1, Wolcott. Lots is going on at the Merrells' residence with full-time dairy farming, 4-H activities, school, civic and church work, crop spraying, hay baling . . .

Out in St Louis, Mo, **Mary Savage** Webber, Dr Bill, and 3 children enjoy music, ballet particularly, and travel to Scotland for the international festival of youth orchestras and performing arts (older 2 children are in the St Louis civic ballet). Mary is active in church, welfare reform, and the education end of local hunger improvement; Bill is a plastic surgeon. The Webbers live at 405 Westgate, St Louis.

Mary Ellen Thompson Pomerantz remarried in mid-1977 and moved to the Cleveland area (1115 Canyon View Rd, Sagamore Hills). Mary Ellen is pursuing a new career from teaching but also is in AAUW, Secondary Schools, and CC of Akron. Daughter **Kathy** is '80, and Marne, after a year in England, is at F&M in Lancaster, Pa. **Nancy Hecht** Weil writes from Glencoe, Ill, (190 Hawthorn) where she, Ed, and 2 senior teenagers reside. Nancy is assistant prof of psychiatry, does clinical work at Northwestern U, and is on the Bd of Trustees of Chicago Institute for psychoanalysis.

Psychiatry reminds me of a note from Dr **Marty Blinder**, also heavily into the subject: ie a well-received book, Psychiatry in the Everyday Practice of Law, is assistant clinical prof at U of Cal Med Center, teaching psychic trauma seminars for attorneys. He also continues with jazz, reported here in years past, and recently appeared with the piano, supported by bass and drum, at "The Dock," Tiburon, Cal's premier jazz/cocktail lounge restaurant.

Arlene Killets Dolmseth and 3 children hail from Honolulu (6237 Kawaihai Pl) where Arlene still teaches first grade, often finding Cornell alumni as parents of her students. Her own young ones are active in music, swimming, soccer, baseball, and scouting. **Russ Taft**, Nancy, and now 9-month-old Rachael, also live in Hawaii (on the mountainside of Kula, Maui; 523 Kimo Dr). Russ had hoped to get back for Reunion but couldn't make it at the last minute; he sends his greetings.

Our last note from late '77 is from Dr **Jonathan Ostrow**, Ellyn, and 3 teenagers on the West coast: 952 21st Ave, E, Seattle, Wash. Jonathan is a physician in internal med and pulmonary disease in Seattle and enjoys outdoor hobbies, travel (Alaska), and the kids. He occasionally sees **Dick Parker** and **Bill Hazard** who are in the area.

We've got new addresses for a number of mates, mostly men. **Barbara Wood** Zimmers is our only gal with a new one: PO Box 912, Jackson, Wyo (no other information, however). **Jack** and **Carolyn Dougherty** and 2 children have moved to Dallas, Texas, recently to 3206 Waldrop Dr. Jack is operations mgr for his local engrg consulting company. **Larry Tracy**, Barbara, and 2 teens now write from Aurora, Colo, at 3533 S Jasper Way. Larry is vice pres of marketing for URS, and Barb is technical consultant for ADP Network services. Both enjoy sports, especially skiing, other outdoor activities, and travel. The Tracys are delighted with the Denver area and all it offers, including many Cornellians on vacation in the local mountains.



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Rudi Metzner, Betty, and 2 children moved from NJ to Cal (533 McBride Dr, Lafayette) to better enjoy the summers and short winters. Rudi is a project mgr with a local consulting environmental engrg firm. **Lenny Harlan**, freelance writer wife Elizabeth, and 2 boys live in Cranbury, NJ, on the Windmill Farm (their address). Lenny is chmn of his firm providing consulting and banking services to the local real estate industry.

Elsie "Dinny" Dinsmore Popkin of 740 Arbor Rd, Winston-Salem, NC, is having an art show of figurative pastels in NYC. It will be at the Ward-Nasse Gallery, 131 Prince St in SoHo, and will run Dec 16 to Jan 4. The opening reception will be on Dec 16 from 2-5 pm. This is an open invitation to all Cornellians. Elsie says her last show opening there "turned into a marvelous mini-reunion."

We end with a note from **Art Brooks**. He is in the Cleveland area with Lesley and 4 teens (2385 Kenilworth Rd) and is completing his 2nd term in the Ohio legislature. He will return to private law practice in Jan '79.

Happy holidays and a great New Year to all.

59

WOMEN: Cynthia Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Christmas card time is here; so stick a stamp on one and tell me your news, especially that you're coming to our 20th Reunion, June 7-10! They have a wonderful children's program now—swimming, cook-outs, the whole thing—divided by age. My daughter loved it at age 12.

Joan Appel Lees is near me at 8812 Hidden Hill Ln, Potomac, Md, and writes that she and Edward have 2 children: Jim, 12, and Dana, 8. Joan is a congressional lobbyist for the US League of Women Voters, and Edward is an emergency room physician and pres of Computer Transcription Co.

Marjorie Holeton Weaver and Jim moved this summer to 843 Kiehl Dr, Lemoyne, Pa, near Harrisburg. They have 3 children: Earle, 17, Roberta, 15, and Scott, 13. Earle was to start in engrg at Cornell this fall and won varsity letters in basketball, soccer, and lacrosse while at Western Reserve Academy. Marjorie is a professional tennis teacher in the summer, was on the Bd of Dirs of the Youngstown Symphony, and was Jr League Chmn of the area arts and crafts show. Jim is vice pres of Merrill Lynch et al in the Pa area.

Gail Stanton Willis is still at Box 271, El Campo, Texas, with her family. She already is making plans for Reunion and hopes others are too. Right on, Gail. Class of '57 had such a good time at theirs, I hope no one misses ours!

Dorothy Isaacs Winick and Paul are at 11730 N 35th St, Hollywood, Fla, with Chuck, 13, Ruth, 11, dog, cat, 2 gerbils, and 6 hermit crabs as of last writing. (Sorry to be slow, Dorothy.) Both children are in gifted programs, and Dorothy is in the grad program at Fla Atlantic U with the aim of being certified in learning disabilities. Paul is a pediatrician.

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MEN and WOMEN: Jack D Loose, 7815 Haven St, SE, Huntsville, Ala 35802

Your support of the Class Gift Fund reflects highly on the Class of '62. Those of you who have not taken the opportunity to support Campus Beautification, Honor with Books, Museum of Art, Baseball Scoreboard, and other projects may do so by sending your support to **Frank J Quirk**, 2110 Foresthill Rd, Alexandria, Va. Take your cue from **Byron V "Bing" Carlson**, Bedford, who feels the gift

choices are good ones: "some very visible and others of lasting value." Of course, those letters that come with dues and contributions provide substance for this column. Here goes.

News from Phoenix, Ariz, is that **Francine Olman** Hardaway writes investigative pieces for New Times Weekly, an alternative newspaper. She also works in program devel at Rio Salado College, a community college without walls; raises Same, 7, and Chelsea, 5, and 2 afghans; plays tennis; and runs 7-9 miles a day.

Cor De Hart writes from Wilmington, Del, that Pieter Andrew Philip De Hart was born June 9 at 11 lbs, 6 oz. He joins Jay, 8½, Tricia, 7½, Jonathan, 6½, and Gregory, 3.

Leslie W Seldin, DDS, and Lynn live in NYC (taking occasional escapes to Candlewood Lake, Conn) where Leslie practices dentistry, is active in the American Dental Association, and is the new chmn of Council on Insurance for the Dental Society of the State of NY. Leslie often sees **Bob** and **Carol Fabes**, and **Pete '59** and **Fern Zendle Nadel** who live in the area. The Seldins include Michael, 12, and Barry, 9.

Stephen Ashley and Janice live in Livonia with Jonathan, 10, Leeson, 3, and Jillian, 4. Stephen is pres of Sibley Corp, a mortgage banking firm. For recreation by season starting with winter, the Ashleys ski, garden, hike, and hunt.

Richard Stern practices law in Fox Pavilion, Jenkintown, Pa; wife Linda sells real estate. They and David, 6th grade, live in Wyncote, Pa.

Ronald I Apfelbaum, MD, is an assistant prof in the neurosurgery dept at Albert Einstein College of Med in the Bronx. He is in the forefront of developing new micro neurosurgical procedures for facial pain and spasms, according to NBC TV in NYC. During videotaping of the program, Ron ran into **Bob Newman**, program dir there. Ron, Nan, David, 12½, and Jan, 11, live in Mt Kisco.

Bill Coggs recently moved to Los Altos Hills, Cal, and welcomes classmates traveling in the San Francisco Bay Area. The company that Bill co-founded in 1971 was acquired July 31 by AC Nielsen.

Maj Leroy W Green, USAF, is stationed at Torrejon AB, Spain, after serving at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Cal.

Al Thatcher '09 sent a clipping from the Chattanooga Times announcing that **Frank M Robbins II** was elected chmn of the Tenn Committee for the Humanities. The 20-member committee is affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities and finances projects such as land use and cultural heritage for Tennesseans. Frank also is an investment officer at Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Here's wishing you've had the best of holidays. Remember, keep sending news along with your dues.

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PEOPLE: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1612 N, Bethesda, Md 20014; Paul R Lyon, 235 Avenue Royale, St-Jean Ile D'Orleans, Quebec, Canada, G0A 3W0

Nancy writes: Though winter is upon us, it is time to think spring and Reunion which will be in June. We hope many of you plan to attend and make this Reunion larger than our 10th.

John D Randall moved to 6329 Tamar Dr, Columbia, Md. John is a senior staff engr at Johns Hopkins U in applied physics. Catherine teaches in the Montgomery County school system. **John Perine**, another Md resident,

lives at 7209 Grubby Thicket Way, Bethesda.

Bonnie Nelson Reading moved to 3605 Liggett Dr, San Diego, Cal. She is an attorney for Seltzer, Caplan, Wilkins & McMahon. **John F Scarola** lives at Twin Harbors St Park, Westport, Wash, with Shonnie and 3 children. John is a park ranger for Wash State Parks and is involved in water color and photography. **Bill** and **Gudran Rule MacMillan** live at 2421 Smiley Way, Jackson, Mich, with their 2 children. Bill supervises the preparation of contracts with neighboring electric utilities and administers those agreements.

H Michael Newman of 907 Cayuga Hts Rd, Ithaca, works for IBM Systems for the Cornell Energy Conservation program. He played one of the principal roles in an Agatha Christie play at Ithaca's "Hangar Theater" last year. **Fred Rosevear**, 5013 Lake Mendota Dr, Madison, Wisc, is married to **Joyce Yelencsics '65**. Fred teaches high school physics and physiology. In his spare time he has been competing in the SCCA National rally championship. **Rich** and **Carole Perrine** of 118 Border Rd, Concord, Mass, have 2 children, Gailyn and Curtis. Rich is introducing semi-conductor LSI technology into a digital equipment corp. His company recently received a \$5-million grant from the National Science Foundation to study sub-micron technologies. **Thomas** and **Anne Peters** of 242 Corbett Ave, San Francisco, write that Tom received a PhD in business from Stanford and now works with McKinsey & Co on its organizational effectiveness in a consulting practice. **Mike C Smith, PhD '64**, is in a managing position for Alaska as the gov's senior exec responsible for land management.

Rosemary Gates Campos suggests an in-depth look at career choices that classmates have made, and a look at current issues and how alums have been dealing with them in different parts of the country (eg, energy shortage, integration, and regional government). It would be interesting to receive your comments about these issues and other aspects of your lives. There is no need to wait for the News & Dues notice to send information about goings-on in your part of the world. Happy holidays.

Paul writes: This column will be short for a variety of reasons, mainly I don't have news to write. That's not your fault! I recently made a snap decision, changed jobs, moved, and lost my complete file of Alumni News material. Henceforth, therefore, mail will reach me at the above address. I am now dir of administrative services of the Federation Des Caisses D'Etablissement Du Quebec.

By now, you have all received and answered the Great Decision Form, qualifying you for valuable Reunion sweepstakes prizes. True, you don't have to be there to win, but imagine the fun you miss if you can't make it. **Mack McColl** and his group have invested many hours of labor to ensure that our Fifteenth Reunion will be the best yet. Another reminder of the dates: June 7-10. See you there.

One bit of news was forwarded by the post office: **Valerie Jesraly** Seligsohn (BFA) announced 2 successful one-woman exhibitions, one in the Gross-McClellan Gallery, Philadelphia, and the second in the Franklin Gallery, Cornell. Valerie specializes in landscape paintings. The Seligsohns' firstborn, Zachary Jezra, will celebrate his first birthday on Jan 20. Home is 2629 Aspen St, Philadelphia, Pa.

Without material, it sure is hard to write a column. Please help me refill my empty file.

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MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Bend, Yonkers, NY 10710

SK Bosu, MD, was featured in a recent edition of the Hospital newspaper in Memorial of Long Beach, Cal. He had recently been proclaimed an "exceptional person" of the Hospital "both for his dedication and for his warm manner."

Bud Suiter, Brooke, Kath, 4, and Elizabeth, 1, are in La Jolla, Cal. Bud's recent Cornell activities include "helping to bring the crew to San Diego for the 2nd straight year. **Dan Krez** joined us for the weekend. Played golf with **Stork Sanford**. **Rick Findlay** also came for the crew classic . . . **Clay Chapman '57** came all the way from Boston. Other Cornellians attending were: **Gary Kepler**, **John Nunn '64**, **Kark Baker '60**, **Bill Cox '61**, **Rick '67** and **Sharon Wolf Wright '68**, **Steve Perello '67**, **Rick Golding '68**, **Nick Ponomareff '67**, **Judge Early '38**, **Charles Leigh '48**, and probably others!"

Owen Wavrinek and Martha are in Naperville, Ill. Owen is with Standard Oil, a public affairs adviser for the Chicago office, and Martha is a junior high science teacher. Owen is active with Big Brothers and works with an orphaned 12-year-old. He explains, "Everything from catching snakes to going to ball games."

Ed Kelman, wife **Judith (Edelstein) '67**, Mat, 7, and Josh, 4, are in Stamford, Conn. Judith is working on a book for parents of handicapped children. Ed is general counselor for Chappell Music Co, one of the largest music publishers. Ed and Judith are active in the Secondary Schools Committee.

Malcom Foster Jr is in NYC as a stockbroker with Moore, Schely, et al. **Mike Little** is in York, Me. **Peter Roth** and Amy are 2 boys: Dave, 9, and Mike, 6. Peter is in marketing at Kodak in Rochester; he is a consultant to hospitals on renovating radiology depts. Amy is finishing her masters in library science.

Tom Borut is a pediatrician and immunologist in Los Angeles; wife Danielle is a pediatrician also. The Boruts include Jeffrey, 6½. **Barry** and **Marika Cutler**, Mia, 3, and Julian, 1½, are in Chevy Chase, Md. Barry recently was in Ithaca on business, interviewing law students for the Federal Trade Commission. He reports: "It is hard to believe, but Ithaca now has better bagels than DC." Since then Barry has resigned to start as a partner in the DC firm of O'Connor & Hannan which specializes in anti-trust and trade regulation. "During my interviews I met a Princeton grad who still remembered being 'victimized' by the phony Princetonian issue in 1965. PS: I got the job anyway!"

Stan and **Barbara Aronson**, Harvey, 8, and Scott, 3, are in E Windsor, NJ. When in Miami Beach recently on business, he visited with **Warren Schwartz**, Arch. Stan works for Harrison Fraker, "NJ's preeminent solar architect." **Jim Ware**, **Cindy Booth Ware**, Wendy, 10, and Chris, 8½, are in Acton, Mass. Jim recently received his PhD from Cornell in educational psychology. He combines this field with his MBA studies at Harvard and is into his 3rd year as assistant prof at Harvard Business School. His courses examine interpersonal behavior in organizations. Cindy is now finding time to write for children. She reports recently meeting **Anne Baker** and **John Fantoz '66**, and **Margy Rubin** and **Les Brody**.

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

Hi everybody. We have a slight paucity of news this month. When you're sending your holiday cards, why not send one to your class

correspondent, with a newsy letter inside?

Marilyn Friedman, counsel to NYC's Municipal Assistance Corp, was married recently to Thomas Block, exec vice pres and treas of the Block Drug Co.

Mary Ann Bruchac Lynch has challenged 2-term incumbent Assemblyman Robert D'Andrea for his seat in the 108th District of NY. She reportedly had the endorsement of the county Democratic Committee and planned a "hard-working, grass-roots campaign." Your correspondent will report the results as soon as they are received.

During recent renovations to our house, several cartons of files have been temporarily packed away. If anyone has written directly to me within the last several months and has not seen her (or his) name in print, please forgive me and write again. Your letter may be in one of those cartons. Thanks. Have a happy and healthy holiday season, y'all (see what 8 years of southern living has done to me?). More in 1979.

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STUFF: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18 St, Apt 4B, NYC 10003

Clayton Moore and **Jane (Bennett) '68** are surprised to find themselves back in Ithaca: Clayton recently was transferred from Agway in Syracuse to become a mgr in the Ithaca area. The Moores, including children Debora and Michael, are now at 201 Tudor Rd and hope that friends will look them up during football visits or whenever in town.

"Despite my pugilistic successes at Cornell (university welterweight boxing champion), I've retained enough 'gray cells' to become a board-certified internist and medical oncologist," advises **Barry L Strauss**, 2-21 Lincoln Sq, 60 W 66 St, NYC. "Jogging and writing several poetry manuscripts have kept me busy in the out-of-medicine hours," he adds, noting, "My office has just opened and all Cornellians, or new patients, are welcome!"

Hoping that won't be the only invite you receive in this season of holiday cheer, let's check with **Senetta "Sam" Hill Koch**, 45 West Shore Rd, Manhasset, who designs work improvements and develops automated systems for JC Penney when she's free from "family activity" of changing diapers for Lauren, 1. **James R Lopata**, 14231 Trailtop Dr, Chesterfield, Mo, heads the fireproofing products div of Carboline Co, St Louis, Mo, and spent 3 weeks touring Europe to speak on fire protection engineering.

R Stevan Jonas, 2121 S Geddes St, Syracuse, is 2nd vice pres and sgt-at-arms of the Greater Syracuse Labor Council and wonders, "What became of the folks in wine cellar 2?" **Marsha (Mann)** and **Alan Paller**, 5800 N 1st St, Arlington, Va, report that Alan was last seen in Runaway Bay, Jamaica, "studying" for a professional engrg license exam—and studying tennis twice a day.

Jon C Vaughters, 5273 Lowery Downs, Virginia Beach, Va, was recently promoted to lieutenant commander in the Navy and is in charge of instructor pilots in A-3 aircraft. **Bradlea Dorn Hecht**, 7 North East Lane, Ballston Lake, is "back in the labor force after a stint at full-time child rearing—now with NY State."

Jeffrey K Rose, 2040 Jefferson St, Apt 207, San Francisco, Cal, "climbed the Voltzberg in central Surinam and took a nap." **Karen Kaufman** Polansky, 5217 Shelato Way, Carmichael, Cal, "has a thriving stationery and invitation business."

Stephanie Bennett Brandstetter, 10 Tim Way Ct, Fairport, is teaching "high school in a program in TV occupations at BOCES Vo-

cational Technical Center in Fairport. We broadcast a news show each morning over cable channel 20, also special events, interviews, and programs."

BW Reeves and wife Youngmi, c/o Unocal Corp, Loched Poag Service No 3, Killiney Rd Post Office, Republic of Singapore 9, went to New Zealand. He reports, "Absolutely fantastic, but I couldn't find a job so we had to come back here where I'm still working for Union Oil in Balikpapan, Indonesia, as district production engr." He adds that there's not as yet any CC nearby.

Lonetta Swartout Baysinger, Rt 1, Box 246-A, Lake Dr, Bethlehem, Conn, and husband Jarron say, "Have our own wholesale/retail business in addition to Jarron's business of converting early American barns into houses/homes." Lonetta asks what's happened to **Richard Rova** and **Joyce Moye Cantor**?

G Page Brown, Hampton Rd, Exeter, NH, remains silent, as befits a prosecutor, which he was at last report, as to his own doings, but asks what the correspondent is up to. Since Mrs Spade taught her boy not to speculate in front of people like district attorneys and court reporters, I've just returned from a delightful 6 months of writing, on leave in England, and am now back at the old stand with the National Center for State Courts in New York.

Marty Pearlmuter Eider-Orly is in her last year at Hofstra law school. **Richard H Weldgen Jr**, 56 Longworth Dr, Rochester, "took the kids to Lake Havasu City, Ariz, and as a special treat let them live it up in Las Vegas one Saturday night." London Bridge must've fallen down at last.

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PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

In this last of a series of class columns that I have written over the past 10 years, I thank all of you for news that you have sent and for the opportunity to follow your progress. I hope my successor will enjoy keeping up with all 2,500 of you as much as I have. I'll miss getting the exotic and strange envelopes, too.

Michael S Schenker is a partner in the Hartford, Conn, law firm of Glass, Schenker & Scheinberg. Their offices are at 101 Pearl St. **Louise B Manning** married Mars Montgomery Laisne on Mar 23 in Redwood City, Cal. The couple lives in San Mateo, Cal.

David A Hawley is the head of the R&D lab at Hoefer Scientific Instruments in San Francisco. Before that, he was a post-doc at Penn in Philadelphia. Dave's address is 22 Twin Peaks Blvd, San Francisco.

David McAleavy is assistant prof of English at George Washington U. His address is 803 N Kenmore, Arlington, Va. David has written 2 books of poetry published by Ithaca House: *Sterling 403* and *The Forty Days*. He received an MFA in creative writing and a PhD from Cornell. With his wife Katherine Perry, David has traveled to Europe and has done some research this year in San Francisco.

Jim Ponsoldt lives in Washington, DC, with his wife Susan and their daughter, Kate. Jim is an anti-trust lawyer. **Sondra Edwards** Buesing is dir of the Central Intake Unit of the Community Drug and Alcohol Program of Hudson County. Sonny was married during the Blizzard of '78 to Dr George Buesing of Westwood, NJ. Their address is 2465 Kennedy Blvd, Jersey City.

C Michael Budd is vice pres for sales at Nor-elco Consumer Products Div of N American Philips. He, wife Linda, and children Chris, 2½, and Johanna, 1, live at 67 Lords Hwy, Weston, Conn.

Dr **Harvey Fisch**, DVM '72, was a practicing vet from '72 to '74 in NJ and Fla. Then, from '74 to '76, Harvey was a capt, US Army Vet Corps, stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md, assigned to the toxicology div of the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency. Since '76, he has done research in cell-mediated immunity at the U of Fla and is a candidate for a PhD, ultimately planning a career in research, possibly in tumor immunology and virology. Harvey's address is 1225-424 SW First Ave, Gainesville, Fla.

Sandra Parise Bissell is a free-lance interior designer in the Boston area. In Jan '77 she married Joseph Bissell II, a pilot for Delta Airlines. They have taken small trips to Bermuda and Fla. They live at 22 Village Green Dr, North Andover, Mass, but their mailing address is PO Box 431, N Andover.

Peter H Bos is a developer and the pres of Bos & Associates Inc in Jacksonville, Fla. He married Suzanne Teate, and they have a son, Peter Hendrik Bos III, 1½. Father Peter was chosen developer of the year in 1977 by the Fla Zoning and Planning Council. His address is 11930 Mandarin Rd, Jacksonville.

Julie Burt McCarthy is general mgr of Washington Bulk Mail Center, US Postal Service, Washington. Her address is 7904 Schuyler Ct, Annandale, Va. **Hubert C Schaitberger Jr** is an insurance agent with the Travelers in Minneapolis. His address is 6332 Boone Ave, Minneapolis, Minn. He is also a private pilot and flew himself and 3 friends to Calgary, Alberta, last summer. He has seen recently **Jeff Carlson**, **James Wallace**, and **Ken Dryden**, who is playing with the Minn-North Stars.

Linn Jensen Smyth is on maternity leave as store mgr with Joseph Magnin. She, her husband, and daughter Kristina Newett Smyth, 1, live at 2708 Sequoia Way, Belmont, Cal. She reports that **Dan McCall** is in charge of banquets at the St Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Charles Alexander is administrative mgr for Paul Masson Vineyards, about 5,000 acres in the Salinas Valley. Charles's duties include union relations, office mgt, and budgeting. He received his MS from the U of Hawaii in '75 and married in '74 Hawaiian Pamela Murakami. His address is 468 Seely Ave, Aromas, Cal.

Carole Cassler Obuchowski is an instructor in American government at the U of Vt. Her address is 12 Hillcrest Rd, Shelburne, Vt. **Frederick Ochsner** is an anesthesiologist practicing in Lynchburg, Va. His address is 295 Trents Ferry Rd, Lynchburg. **John T Perry Jr** is working as a food process engr for Chesebrough-Ponds. His address is 971 Nichols Ave, Stratford, Conn.

Katharine Riggs Van Wie has been teaching English as a 2nd language in a federally funded CETA program. Now she is at home with her 10-month-old son Matthew. Her husband Bill is an exploration geologist with Tenneco Oil. Kathy saw **Lin Bek** and her husband **Bill Pardee** recently. Both are lawyers in Boston. **Jean Winkleman Smith** and husband Bruce have a new daughter. Kathy's address is 5014 Stanhope Dr, Houston, Texas.

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MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

As cold weather is upon us, I'll start up North where **Ian** and **Pat Gallagher Orr** have moved from Nuns' Island, Verdun, to 50 Ashwood Dr, Cambridge (Hespeler), Ontario, Canada, N3C 3H8. Ian's company, Johnson & Johnson, transferred him to Guelph, Ontario, which is 60 miles west of Toronto and 9 miles

from their home. New Englanders include David and **Suzanne Grisez** Martin who live with their children Stephanie, 4½, and Douglas, 10 months, at 4 Brook Rd, Dover, Me. **Susan Lass Krasnow** resides at One Mile Rd, Charlotte, Vt, with her husband Gerald, daughter Alysia, 7, and son Aaron, 4½.

Also in Vt is **Gretchen Von Bergen Lettieri** (RD 1, Box 119, Putney). She and husband Tom had their first child, Lilianna, on Apr 25. Gretchen, who really enjoys "adoring" motherhood, taught French in private schools for 6 years and now does part-time local and federal government work. She recently organized a successful campaign for better telephone service in their town of Westminster. While in NYC recently, she saw **Roberta Bandel '74** and **Julie Lipsius**, and she keeps in touch with **Michael '72** and **Margaret Bandel Josselyn**.

Conn is home for **Marilyn Blumberg '71** and **Edward Cane** with son Daniel, 27 months, at 258 Carroll Rd, Fairfield. Dr **Kenneth Gilstein** and wife Paula live at 45 Prindle Hill Rd, Orange, Conn, and are building a home in Guilford, Conn. They had a recent get-together with **Peter Katona '72** who is interning at Norwalk Hosp.

Bob '68 and **Sue Hoover Verna** live at 19 Clarendon Rd, Scarsdale, with their daughter Betsy, 2½. Deborah and **Allen Miskell**, 342 High St, Lockport, have 2 daughters, Kate, 2½, and Laura, 10 months. Allen is in private law practice and is an assistant public defender. **Lesley Schneider** Allen has come out of "retirement" and works 3 nights a week as a nurse at the Peekskill Community Hosp. Her husband Bruce works for Electrolux out of New Canaan, Conn. They live at 47 Oakwood Dr, Peekskill, with Bradley, 3. Lesley enjoys crewel, needlepoint, and "playing puzzles with Brad."

Lawrence Wojcik is a mechanical engr with General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady where he lives with his wife and two children at 2 Hidden Valley Lane, Ballston Lake. In 1971, he joined the Center in the Research Technology Program. He transferred to its Aircraft Engine Business Group in Lynn, Mass, as a welding engr in 1973 and later was quality control engr in Hooksett, NH.

John Gellman, 416 Lafayette St, NYC, has written a law journal article on zoning referenda and works for a law firm in NYC. He spends his free time either running or "second-guessing" movie critics. **Brendi Poppel**, 58-07 208th St, Bayside, is composing and playing her music, writing a fiction work, and painting watercolors. Her hobbies are athletics and dance, and she is involved in Urantia. Brendi received her masters in education from Assumption College in Worcester, Mass, in 1975. She had a one-woman watercolor show at the Passim Gallery in Cambridge, Mass, in the summer and fall of 1976. In addition, she has been in some group art shows (Stone Soup, Brookline Library Society) and has given some small concerts. She saw **Necy Bradin '69** in the spring of '77 when they both worked for Harvard U. Brendi also reports that Elliott and **Pat Cobe** Feldstein, who writes for Forecast magazine, bought a condominium in NYC.

In the Midwest we find **Bill** and **Cathy Theberge Lee** with their "completed family" Carrie, 4½, and Mac, 1½, at 308 South Grove Ave, Barrington, Ill. **Ron Cotterill** teaches at Mich State U and lives at 1129 Sunset Ln, East Lansing. In 1977 he earned a PhD in economics and agricultural economics at the U of Wisc. **Gregory Laurell**, MD, is a diagnostic radiologist. He is at home at 4322 Sunnysbrook, Kalamazoo, Mich, with his wife Mary Ann and daughter Erin, 1½.

Janet Sweeney Wagner worked 3 years in

the "Big Apple" and now teaches in the "Little Apple"—Manhattan, Kansas, at Kansas State U. She started work on her PhD this past summer. Her husband Dick (they married recently) teaches architecture at KSU and is a grad of the U of Va and the U of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Jim Collyer, 75 Arch St, #303, Redwood City, Cal, works for Xerox in the Corporate Audit Group in the San Francisco Bay Area. Jim has a grad business degree and spent 6 years in South America. He has seen **Roger Johnston**, who lives in the Los Angeles area with his wife Patty and is working on his PhD in psychology. **Jim** and **Winnie Winchester** live with Allison, 4½, at 1645 Brea Blvd, Fullerton, Cal.

Christie Dulin is an account exec for an advertising research company and is working toward an MBA in Loyola Marymount U's night program. She lives at 2505 4th St, #202, Santa Monica, Cal. **Anne Weber Keene** and husband **Chuck '69** live at 775 Camino Del Sur #D-7, Goleta, Cal. **Paul Gaenger**, formerly an investment analyst, was promoted to corporate banking officer in Wells Fargo Bank's correspondent banking dept in San Francisco, Cal. Enjoy the holidays and have a happy and blessed 1979.

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ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69 St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82 St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96 St, NYC 10025

Bruce Clemens finished his masters in public admin at Harvard and is back in Guatemala training water technicians in a program to bring potable water systems to rural poor areas. Tompkins-Cortland Community College has promoted **John Martindale** to assistant prof in hotel technology and food service admin. The Ithaca Journal of Sept 9 featured photos of **Alan**, DVM '75 and **Joanne Teal Tausz '72**, who have opened the Fountain House Vet Clinic in Slaterville. The 2 work as a team at the clinic, on numerous housecalls, and at home, where they have 3 dogs and 4 cats.

Steve Fierce, Bethany, Conn, was named marketing mgr for Wilson Instrument Div of American Chain & Cable, Bridgeport. **Patricia Wohlson Epps** is the new tennis and squash coach at Franklin & Marshall College, and lives nearby in Lititz, Pa. **Tom Danowski** works for Westinghouse in Houston. And from the Great Northwest, **Marcia Wities** Orange sends word that she's an account exec with Tektronix near Portland, Ore, and that **Herb** is instructor in horticulture at Clark College nearby.

Several weddings: Last May, **John Sessions**, a sales engr with Westinghouse in DC married Lark Todd, a sales assistant at the firm. Also, **Kathleen Misiaszek**, a registered nurse was married to John O'Neill, a marketing mgr, and is now a housewife enjoying piano, needlework, sewing, and gourmet cooking. Aug saw the wedding of **Herrick K Lidstone**, an associate with a Denver law firm, and M Lynn O'Toole. From **Susan Phipps-Yonas**, "I was remarried June '77 . . . to **Albert Yonas, PhD '68**, psychology. I have an 8-year-old stepson Aaron, a 3-year-old Rachel, and we have a new born, Benjamin." Susan's PhD was due this summer, too.

Once again, babies abound and in the interest of space I have listed all the confirmed births chronologically. Sometime last autumn: Meredith to Polly and **Ernest F Fascett**. Early last year: Alexandra Joan to Phyllis and **Jeff Cramer**, and Christopher to Meg and **Michael Stone**. In Jan '78, Melissa Michelle to Lillian

and **William Neal** (and sister **Eliz Callia**, 2½), and about that time, **Robyn Anne to Debra Greene '73** and **Jan Rothman**. Feb: **Claire Stephanie** to **Janet** and **Ted Urban**, and **Rebecca Madeline Katz-Doft** to **Ellen Doft** and **Alexander Katz**. **Rachel Anne** to **Jerry** and **Beth Kraegel Labush**, and in March, **Lindsay to John '73** and **Susan Sabo Allen**. April saw **Martha** born to **Elizabeth** and **Hans Holzer**, **Amanda Joy** to **Nancy** and **Ray Coulombe**, and **Jonathan David** to **Karen** and **Robert Schreiber**. In May, **William** and **Kristin Vandenberg** **Whitfield** welcomed **Colin**; and **Joan, Ira** and 2-year-old **Stefanie Kastrinsky** welcomed **David**.

This summer saw the births of **Linnea Elizabeth** to **Kim B** and **Elizabeth DeCosta Housewright**, and **Noah** to **Ilan** and **Carol Siegel-Mamber**; **Kevin** to **Rosemary Crean, Grad**, and **Brian Gray**, and **Meredith Michele** to **Stella Mayhew '70** and **Jim Poggi**. Sept 9 is the birthday of **Jonathan Marc**, 2nd son of **Marilyn Blumberg** and **Ed Cane '70**.

Jean Heckadon McCormick, husband **Peter**, and son **Peter Jr** make **Beaconsfield, Quebec**, home. **Jean** picked up a **MSN** from **Yale** and uses it as a medical nurse-practitioner. **Peter Sr** is a dir of international banking computer operations. Across the border in **Williston, Vt**, are **Darryl** and **Barbara Raab Landvater** with **Miranda Ellen**, 3. Both work in consulting with manufacturing companies that are implementing control systems. **Darryl** flies to his clients in the family **Cessna 210**.

Also in **New England** is **Steve Rappaport**, making **Acton, Mass**, home. **Steve** is an attorney handling mostly criminal and prison practice, while his wife **Barbara** (**Boston U '75**) is a special education teacher. They have been to **Jamaica, WI**, on vacation. Farther South, **Jim Wermert** is in **Marietta, Ga**, working as a mgt consultant. **Jim** got an **MBA** from the **Harvard Business School** in 1978. He is married to **Diana** (**Frostburg State '71**). Also in **Marietta** is **Heinz Schutz**, general mgr of the **Omni International Hotel** in **Atlanta**. His wife **Sybil** from **Hoogeveen, Holland**, has her hands full with **Samantha**, 6, and **Patrick**, 3.

Still farther south is **Ray Pavelka** in **Sanibel, Fla**, where he was recently appointed project dir for **Mariner Properties Inc**, a land development company in **SW Fla**. **Ray** enjoyed a **Spring '78** skiing vacation in **Vt** with **Jay** and **Julie Reisner Carter**, and **Buzz Bishop '70**. Back in the **Big Apple** is **Gary Wolfe**, living in **Greenwich Village** and practicing law for a living.

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PEOPLE: **Linda Johanson Beal**, 3041 **Crown, Independence, Kan** 67301

Each year, depending on the state of the **Class treasury**, subscriptions are sent free to some classmates not receiving the **Alumni News**. This year we experienced a sharp decline in the number of duespayers. Since our **Class treasury** is, at this point, financially solvent, we have included them on our "freebie" list. We are hopeful that you will again become hooked on our monthly news update and have your subscription renewed when the annual dues letters are mailed in the spring. Dues may be paid at any time to **Class Treas Ginny Van Geem**, 5703 **Georgetown Dr, Erie, Pa** 16509.

My husband **John** and I just returned from a long-awaited trip to **Europe**—focusing on **Spain** and **North Africa**—a sort of 3rd anniversary gift to ourselves. It was the first trip across the **Atlantic** for both of us, and it has whetted our appetite to return to **Europe** to see more, soon! I also was the surprised recipient of a unique anniversary gift from my

husband, a water color print of **McGraw Tower** with **Cayuga Lake** in the background, something you other "nostalgic" **Cornellians** might be interested in. They are available from the **Alumni Office** at 626 **Thurston Ave** on campus.

A long newsy letter from **Mimi Mulgrew Klein**, 16 **Halsey Dr, Old Greenwich, Conn**, contains the following: **Marty Galner** is in **Framingham, Mass**, running his own restaurant. **Kay Grebe** **Gunderson** is back in **Mich** where she is a lawyer and husband **Paul** a doctor. **John Wannop** is in **Hawaii** working for **Rockresorts**. **Sandy Hatch** is living in **Stamford, Conn**. In **NYC** are **Fred Robertson**, **Bob Selander**, and **Paul Rubaca**. **Mimi** runs a program in **NYC** for emotionally disturbed-neurologically impaired children while husband **Ed Klein** is a portfolio money manager in **Manhattan**.

Jim Gordon, 510 **Nicoll Ave, Baltimore, Md**, is an attorney with a **Baltimore** firm. He recently got together with **Al Einhorn**, **Steve Kramer**, and **Bill Capacino** in **Boston** for a mini-reunion. He also attended a reunion of another sort in **Ithaca**—lightweight football—where the alums lost for the first time to the lightweight varsity, 12-13. He reports that **Bucky Gunts** and **Billy Molloy** are alive and well in **Phoenix**, while **Larry Bartlett** resides in **Washington, DC**.

Occupations: **Kathleen Waits**, 220 2nd St, SE, #102, **Washington, DC**, is a visiting prof in law at **American U** teaching civil procedure and family law. **Daniel Fischel** is clerking for the **US Supreme Court** after receiving his **MA** from **Brown** and his **JD** from the **U of Chicago**. **Alan Tausz '71** and wife **Joanne Teal** returned to the **Ithaca** area to open a small animal hospital in **Slaterville**.

Marriages: **Perry Heidecker** to **Barbara Kirsher** in **July**. **Perry**, having graduated from **Albany Law School**, is a lawyer in **NYC**.

Births: A daughter **Deborah**, **July 16**, to **David, JD**, and **Joan Brooks Alexander**. A daughter to **Dede Newbert** **Lucatelli**. A son to **Jan Whitney Hales**. A baby (sex unknown) to **Carol Kukka** and **Jim Detzel**. (PS: Does anyone know their address in **Fla**?)

73

PEOPLE: **James H Kaye**, 265 **Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY** 11201; **Ilene Meryl Kaplan**, Dept of **Sociology, Green Hall, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ** 08540

James says: **News & Dues** forms and press releases are arriving, so now there's too much news to report. Remember, "All the news that fits we print."

Cynthia J Stehman of **Miami, Fla**, a marketing rep for **IBM Computers**, has been active in her local **CC** since graduation. Also in **Fla** is **Ann Kerwick**, recently transferred from **Rochester** to **Tampa**. **Ann** looks forward to year-round golf as well as visits from chilly **Cornellians** this winter. **Ann's** address is 621 **W Sadie St, #218, Brandon**.

Jeffrey Bieger, a/k/a/ "Ward Thomas," appeared for 6 weeks with his magic act, "Legerdemain," at the **Radio City Music Hall**. **Bob Bussel** joins the growing list of classmates in the labor movement. **Bob** is with the **Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union** in **NJ**, working on the **JP Stevens** boycott. Look for the union label! **Todd Rotwein** is a podiatry resident at **Coney Island Hosp** in **Brooklyn**. **Sharon Hymes** **Sweeney** completed her 3rd year as an internal med resident at **Johns Hopkins Hosp**. Two years ago, **Sharon** married surgery resident **Michael Sweeney**. **Julie Hailparn**, financial analyst for the **Wood Products** group of **ITT Rayonier**, has been traveling to the **Pacific Northwest**. This past

summer, **Glenn C Peterson** was traveling in **Europe** and **Africa**.

Recent marriages include that of **Roger Jacobs** to **Robin Hodes**, and **Anne Porter** to **Henry J Drexler '69**, both on **July 2**. **Cornellians** at the **Porter-Drexler** wedding included **Anne's** father, **Dr David B Porter '44**, **Mr Drexler's** parents, **Henry P Drexler '45** and **Leah Smith Drexler '46**, and his grandfather **EP Smith '12**. **Anne** recently returned from 2 years with the **Peace Corps** in the **Fiji Islands**. **Michael Rabin** reports that in late Sept, **Steve Rubin** married **Eileen Grossman**. Besides **Mike**, other **Cornellians** attending included **Mark Wurzel** and **John Caplan**.

Elise Sinuk Knauer and **Todd Knauer, JD '73**, report the birth of **Matthew Adam Knauer** on **July 25**. **George** and **Gale Parsons Ragsdale's** daughter **Kristen Margaret** was born on **June 28**. **George J Mitchell II's** son **Chad Allan** was born on **Mar 2**, and joins his sister **Kelly** on the **Mitchell** cherry and apple farm.

Kristi L Rohlf received an **MS** in nutrition from **Iowa State U**. **David Greenwald** received an advanced degree from **Western Mich U** in orientation and mobility. **Mary Corcoran** is doing grad work in clinical dietetics at **Penn State**. **Karen A Smith** expects an **LLM** in taxation from **NYU Law** in **Jan**, and to practice tax law in the **NYC** area thereafter. **Ken Age-loff** was admitted to the **NY Bar** on **June 28**. **Susan H Murphy** is an associate dir of admissions at **Cornell** and will recruit in the **South-east**. **Dick Brass**, who reviews restaurants for **News Center 4** and the **NY Daily News**, wrote a series on dieting for that newspaper.

Our classmates continue to win academic honors. **Kathryne Bernick**, one of 15 **Luce Scholars**, will intern with a planning unit of the **Prime Minister's** office in **Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia**, and is the 2nd **Cornellian Luce Scholar**. **Stephen C Wiest** and faculty advisor **Prof Peter L Steponkus** jointly received the 1978 **Kenneth Post** award for superior grad student research in floriculture and ornamental and landscape horticulture. **Ronald S Herst** has been awarded a **Fulbright-Hays** grant to study theater history in **Germany**.

Jeff Stern would enjoy reading about **John Buhl**, **Dick Stearns**, **Dave Mercaldi**, **Gino Phillips**, **SRF Reynolds**, **Chuck Feiszl**, **Mike Ramey**, **Al Lopera**, and **Dave Meckley**. To this list I add "Dorm 4, Floor 2." Please be patient if your news isn't in this column. Our **Class** does not have unlimited space. There is no **Jan Alumni News**, and at least 40 items did not make this column. Best wishes for an enjoyable holiday season and happy new year. See you in **Feb**.

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PEOPLE: **Art Leonard**, 247 **East 83 Street, New York, NY** 10028; **Mark Schwartz**, 1330 **Virginia St, Berkeley, Cal** 94704

Art speaking: To start, here is a message from classmates in **NYC**: "Reunion plans for **June 7-10, 1979**, in **Ithaca** are underway! Reunion chairmen, **Ellen Isaacs** and **Scott Wilson** are working to lay the groundwork for a most memorable Reunion. The volunteer list is growing; in addition to our class officers, ideas and action are coming from **Betsy Moore**, **Charlie Henry**, **Gary Weidy**, **Lou Walcer**, **Evan Stewart**, **Dolly Hearne**, and **Kris Rupert**. By early winter, you will receive the schedule of events for our **Fifth Reunion**. Already, classmates are planning to come back from **Cal, Ill, Ohio, Mass, Va, Pa, and NY**.

"Future class columns will have more information on **Reunion**. In the meantime, if you are interested in helping or have questions, contact: **Scott Wilson**, 2 **Bailey Hollow**

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Rd, Morristown, NJ 07960, 201-540-1405; Ellen Isaacs, 202 Collins Ave, Balboa Island, Newport Beach, Cal 92660, 714-675-4817; or Craig Esposito, Cornell Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14853, 607-256-3516."

A pleasant note arrived yesterday from **Paul Rubin**, 229 Hargrave, Toledo, Ohio. Paul graduated with an MBA from the Darden School, U of Va, in May, and is working for Owens-Illinois, Glass Container Div. He met in the same office **Marry Ellen Smith**, but she left to enter the sales training program. Paul is chmn of the Toledo Area Secondary Schools Committee, out recruiting new Cornell students. He reports that **Karen Lemasters** also lives in Toledo and works for a real estate firm, the Reuben Co. "Contrary to conventional wisdom," notes Paul, "Toledo is a great place to live."

A quick run-down now of news clippings from the Alumni House: **Carol Plessner** married Daniel Podolsky last May, when both were seniors at Harvard Med School. They expected at that time to serve internships in Boston after graduation. **James Echols** is a lieutenant and missile combat crew commander at Whiteman AFB, Mo. **Michael Anderson** is general sales rep for the Buffalo Service Center of Ryerson & Co. He lives with his wife Debra in Erie, Pa. **Gary Perlow** received a grant from the Dutch government to study abroad during the 1978-1979 academic year.

Kevin Tighe married **Linda Tasker** '76 in Sage Chapel on June 11. Kevin received a Cornell MBA this year and is working in the corporate planning dept of Owens-Illinois, in Toledo. Kevin and Linda must run into Paul Rubin around town, or at least should get in touch after reading this column. Graduates from the Med College of Pa last June included **Robert Basarab**, **Charlene D'Alessio** Brock, and **Ethel M Ziselman**. **John Colbert** received a grad degree in ag economics from Iowa State in Aug. **Joseph Walker** and **Gail Marshall** were married May 20 in Jeffersonville. She works for the State Health Dept in Monticello, he for Sullivan Food Products in Hurleyville. They live in White Sulphur Springs.

No Alumni News next month. See you in Feb! Please write soon.

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PEOPLE: Janis Fleishman, 195 Babcock St, Brookline, Mass 02146; Peter Susser, 412 Merrimac Trail #6, Williamsburg, Va 23185

Janis speaking: As the holiday season approaches, I hope the year which is ending has been a good one for you.

Bob Schaffer sent a note from Manhattan where he is a development engr for Airco Industrial Gases. In answer to your question, Bob, I really do enjoy passing on the class notes, but only when people send in news.

Mindy Goldweit is also in NYC. She has been accepted to continue study in the doctoral program at the New School, having completed her MS in psychology in May. Mindy started a psychology society and was its co-chairperson last year.

I'm sorry to have missed **Debbi Cooperberg** on a recent visit to Boston. Debbi is a systems programmer with Metropolitan Life and lives in Manhattan.

A good friend who also visited the Hub recently is **Kitty Thompson-Maher**. This fall Kitty began her senior year at the U of Texas Med School in Houston, and she is planning a residency in internal med next year. In Dec 1977, Kitty was married to Dennis Maher, a fellow med student. Kitty reports that **Linda Grunthaner** is back in the US after her stint in

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13	Robert F. Ceisler '54
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Elizabeth T. Cornish '41	L. E. Dwight '58
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the Peace Corps in Belize, Central America, and now lives in Brownsville, Texas.

Two classmates starting academic programs this fall are **Brucie Jacobs** and **Jerry Newman**. Brucie is at Columbia Law School after working in Washington, DC, at the US-China foreign relations bureau last year. Jerry is at Dartmouth at the business school.

Bob Mandzi, a lieutenant (jg) in the NOAA Commissioned Corps, writes of his latest doings. The Corps is a small group of scientist-officers that runs the US government oceanographic research ships. Bob is assigned to the NOAA ship Kelez, which is now in the NY area. Since the Kelez is homeported in Norfolk, Va, the Mandzi's live in Virginia Beach. At home are Bob's wife Cheryl (who works for The Bank of Virginia) and their 5-year-old son Michael who patiently awaits Bob's visits home.

Don Terry, 46 First St, Newark, NJ, works for IBM in Newark. Don is looking for recent Cornell grads in Newark, so I've included his address.

Beth Willensky, a 3rd-year student at Harvard Law School, has helped establish a new legal publication, The Harvard Women's Law Journal. The Journal explores the impact of women on the law and the impact of the law on women, and is devoted to the development of a feminist jurisprudence. Any questions or contributions can be sent to Beth in care of the Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

Have a happy New Year. Remember to drop your friendly class correspondent a newsy note.

Peter speaking: After reporting the marriage of numerous classmates the past 2 years, I knew it was only a matter of time until I reported from a participant's viewpoint. Well, now I can! On Aug 20, I married **Jodi Kaplan** '77 on Long Island; after a quick trip to Bermuda, we moved to Williamsburg for my last year of law school at William & Mary.

The wedding was large and lively, with over 20 Cornellians from 5 classes helping to mark the occasion. Our classmates included **Rob Hellman** (with Business International in Manhattan), **Laurey Mogil** (3rd-year student at Einstein Med), **Jeff Fine** (biology grad student at Syracuse), and **Burt Greenberg** (completing Upstate Med). Jodi's classmates included fellow nutritionist, **Karen Kasnetz Kleinbaum** '77 (working in Northern NJ), **Joan Salzman** '77 and **Robin Schneider** '77 (law students at Columbia and BU), and 2 NY bank employees, **Jan Rock** '77 (at Chase Manhattan), and **Sandy Huppert Lease** '77 (at Bankers Trust). From an earlier generation were **Steve Werns** '75 (finishing up at Cornell Med), **Robert Wolfert** '75 (hanging in as a biochemistry grad student at Tufts), and **Marc and Margie Cohen** '75 (both finishing Einstein Med).

Now that I've finished monopolizing the column, let's turn to the activities of other classmates. **Steve Medwin** wrote several months ago from Philadelphia that he received a degree in mechanical engrg from U of Pa last Dec and began work in Wilmington for duPont. **Michele Brand** Medwin, Steve's wife, is in her 3rd year at the Pa College of Optometry. Steve also passed on news that **Terry Goldband** Krumenaker was then working on a master's degree in special education at Rutgers. Terry's husband, Steve Krumenaker works for Union Carbide in NJ.

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CLASSMATES: Faye Lee, 91-23 182 Place, Jamaica, NY 11423

Hi and happy holidays. Gilles, Jon, and I wish everyone the best for the coming year and thank you for writing us news to fill this column. Keep up the good work.

Due to some mix-up, we only recently got the notes that were sent in with everybody's check for class dues, so we're sorry about being slow in passing on the news. There has been an overwhelming amount of marriages, so I've decided to devote this month's column entirely to this subject.

Linda Abenanty recently married James Kolnick. She works for a doctor in Yonkers and sounds happy. **Cindy Brandt** was married in June to **Paul Johnson, Vet** '78. They live in Liberty where he practices in a small animal clinic and she is hoping to teach. **Bonnie Brief** married **Alan Pauska**. They live in Washington, DC.

Robert Crabb married his home town honey **Katie Gibbs** in July. He has been promoted to lead engr of Iberia Airlines and is also working toward a masters at Syracuse. **Diane P Freedman** got hitched in Aug to **Steven C During, Grad**, a PhD candidate. She just completed her MAT at Cornell. **Jonathan Goldsmith** was married in the merry month of May to **Amira Elkodsi** '76, Ag. They honeymooned in Bermuda. Jonathan is a second lieutenant in the 82nd Airborne Div at Ft Bragg with **Cham Gerlain**. **Kathryn Krenzin** had a ceremony in Sage Chapel in Aug. She wedded **James More, Grad**, a PhD candidate. She graduated in Jan with an MAT in English from our alma mater, and now works as a dir of design and display for Rothschild's. **Lynn Mandelbaum** married Dr Larry Steinberg in June and now studies at UCLA School of Social Welfare for a master's. They're living it up in sunny Cal while we in the East freeze to death.

Karen Silverstein Ossip and her husband **Michael** '76, ILR tied the knot last May and live in Philadelphia. **Stewart Greisman** and **Lisa Babitz** married in June. Part of their

guest list was: **Henry Morgenbesser**, **Phil Masin**, **Danny Schaul**, **Roberta Haber**, and **Sharon Maza**. Also there was **PJ Zukowski '76** and **Vinny Nardoza '76**. We hope they showed the other guests how Cornellians celebrate.

Nancy Wright and **John Matyas** were married at Anabel Taylor in July. After a wedding trip to New England, they planned to live in Washington. Residing in Boston after another July wedding is **Sunny Jay Hayes** and her husband **Ian**. **Steven Radi** married **Christine Myer** in June, and now attends Upstate Med School. Living in Chicago are **Laurinda Fox Garcia** and her husband **Stephen '76**, Engrg. They were married in July and honeymooned in Bermuda.

That's a lot of weddings, but I'm sure many have gone unreported. If you know of anything happening please drop Gilles, Jon, or me a line so that we may pass it on. Hope to hear from you soon. Take 2 aspirins for that New Year's Eve hangover. Season's greetings.

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CLASSMATES: Sharon Palatnik, 445 East 77th St, Apt 3K, NYC 10021

Season's Greetings, everyone. Hope the New Year brings you all the very best.

My mailbox (note my new address) has been stuffed with lots of news from you Class of '78ers. Keep those cards and letters coming!

Open your mouth and say "ahhh" to future doctors **Howard Kivell** (Jefferson Med College), **Nancy Anderson** (NY Med College), **Anne Sierk** (Albany), **Anne Moss** (George Washington), **Lori Altshuler** (Cornell), and **Karen Mahalek** (Columbia).

Studying tooth decay and cavities at dental school are **Lee Schwartz** (Columbia), **Larry Skoczylas** (U of Mich), **Michael Miller** (U of Buffalo), and **Ellyn Graff** (Harvard).

Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC employs **Chris Mailing** in the Cash Management Div, and **Edward Harris** in a training program to be a credit specialist. Also in banking is **Lisa Rubin** and **Gaby Kaufman** (Chemical).

Bruce "Hatch" Clements writes that Cornell is well represented in Dallas. He's in the mgt training program at the Hyatt Regency Hotel along with **Mark Weiner**. **Robin Weiss** is at the Washington Hyatt.

New Orleans is the new home of **Audrey Moreland** who says that the offshore oil industry is outstanding, and any Cornell buddies who need a place to stay for Mardi Gras are welcome. Audrey, can I book my reservation now?

Other Class of '78ers across the nation are **Lynn Witte** and **Brad Marion**, both employed in Chicago. Lynn works for the Dunfey Corp at the Ambassador East Hotel and Brad is with an environmental group called the Lake Michigan Federation. **John Murray** has found employment with the Jockey Club Restaurant in Washington, DC. **Michael Weisberg** is now in Tacoma, Wash, with the NY Yankees AAA Minor League team as a pitcher.

Cal has claimed a number of us, and everyone out there seems to be loving it. **Robert Blinken** is in General Electric's marketing program in Sacramento. **Michael Merriman** is engaged in the planning of a large restaurant for Perspectus Inc in Walnut Creek. According to **Joshua Bersin**, life begins after school ends, and for Josh life is with Exxon in Benicia, near Berkeley. **Patrick Singer** moved to sunny Cal 2 weeks after graduation and is employed with Western International Hotels, along with **Debra Washburn**. Patrick reports that the scenery and the women are both beautiful. **Robert Spivak** is busy working for Hewlett-Packard in Cupertino, and **Dale Okonow** is with Loventhal & Horwath as a

staff consultant in Los Angeles. Several people report seeing **Jay Kurmaskie** mixing drinks at a bar in San Francisco, frequented by **Jeff Kelly**, who's at Stanford, and **Jim Johnson**.

Spending another 2 years studying for their MBAs are **Kathlyn Bryant** (Wharton), **Nancy Adler** (Columbia), **Eric Young** (Northwestern), and **Holly Hoffman** (Northwestern). Current law students include **Melissa Patack** (BU), **Dennis Tracey** (NYU), **Steve Manket** and **Stuart Kahan** (Brooklyn Law School), **Stuart Cordell** (Case Western Reserve), **Michael Kupin** (Duke), and **Mitchell Lowenthal** (Cornell). **Bob Lerner**, after spending a summer searching for the perfect martini on Cape Cod, is also attending law school (BU).

Well, gang, until next year (ha ha), that's it for now. If you don't see your name in this issue, don't despair. I will include you soon. The volume of mail has been so great that it's difficult to get everyone in at one time, but I haven't forgotten you. And if you haven't written, do it now. See you next month!

Alumni Deaths

'06 ME—**Robert Gregg** of Pensacola, Fla, Sept 4, 1978; retd steel company exec, most recently pres and dir of Tenn Coal, Iron and Railroad Co, Birmingham, Ala; taught engrg at U of Fla, Gainesville, for 16 years; active in community affairs.

'07 CE—**Alvin W King** of Maplewood, NJ, Sept 9, 1978; mfrs rep in firm of King and Shepard, NYC. Seal and Serpent (co-founder and first pres).

'10 ME—**Arthur VA Fitz** of Greencove Springs, Fla, July 12, 1978; retd mechanical engr for Hercules Corp.

'13 ME—**Neill Houston** of Orlando, Fla, Sept 9, 1978; retd textile mfg exec; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'14 LLB—**David Cohen** of NYC, Aug 6, 1978; retd senior partner, law firm, Reeves Todd, Ely and Beaty.

'14 BA—**Harriette E Cushman** of Bozeman, Mont, Aug 10, 1978; retd Extension poultry specialist, active in state art and library affairs.

'14 CE—**Thorp D Sawyer** of Tucson, Ariz, July 3, 1978; civil and mining engrg consultant. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'15—**Ray C Allen** of Harper Woods, Mich, May 13, 1978.

'16 ME—**George C Crabtree** of NYC, Aug 16, 1978; was mgr, belting sales, US Rubber Co, for 30 years. Seal and Serpent.

'16—**Donald O Palmer** of Tucson, Ariz, July 26, 1978; retd general contractor.

'16 BA—**Gladys Swartley Shollenberger** (Mrs CL) of Merion, Pa, Aug 27, 1978.

'17 CE—**Joseph H Gray** of Elizabeth, NJ, June 23, 1978; formerly associated with AT&T and Bell Telephone Labs.

'17 ME—**Everett C Read** of Milwaukee, Wisc, Sept 23, 1974. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'18 CE, MA '18—**Vidal A Tan** of Quezon City, the Philippines, Feb 7, 1978; former pres, U of the Philippines, where he had been dean, College of Engineering.

'20—**Charlton G Blair** of Belfast, NY, Oct 6, 1977.

'20 BA—**Chester R Braman** of NYC, Aug 22, 1978; retd journalist, was with NY Herald Tribune until it ceased publication.

'21, ME '22—**Warren A Stevenson** of New Hamburg, NY, Jan 10, 1977.

'22 ME—**W Benton McMillan** of St Louis, Mo, Aug 28, 1978; retd bd chmn, Hussmann Refrigerator Co, and dir for other firms; active in community affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'23—**Dorward W Ogden** of Venice, Fla, May 20, 1977.

'24 CE—**Williams D Bailey** of Amherst, NH, formerly of Milford, Conn, July 8, 1978; retd civil engr.

'24 BA—**Harold E Deuel** of Slingerlands, NY, June 24, 1978; former pres, Albany Savings Bank, associated for many years with Hemphill, Noyes & Co. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'24—**Albert E Milliken** of Kingston, NY, May 1978; architect, former career officer in US Air Force involved in designing and building Thule AFB, Greenland. Sigma Phi.

'25—**Eric F Joslin** of West Stockbridge, Mass, 1967.

'27, CE '31—**Arthur J Bruckert** of Livonia, Mich, Sept 19, 1978; construction engr. Theta Kappa Phi.

'27 CE—**Herbert J Feinen** of Aiken, SC, Sept 11, 1978; retd construction mgr. Delta Chi.

'27—**Alfred L Friedland** of Hollywood, Fla, June 6, 1978.

'28—**George P Borglum** of Michigan, Feb 22, 1976.

'28 BA—**George C Butler** of Richland, Wash, July 29, 1978; attorney.

'30 MA—**Ruby Davis** Broadwell of Raleigh, NC, Aug 1974.

'30 PhD—**George B Langford** of Stayner, Ont, Canada, Sept 13, 1977. (Mistakenly reported as '28 PhD in Dec 1977 Alumni News.)

'30 EE—**Eric R Osborne** of Hereford, Ariz, Aug 6, 1978; col, US Army (ret). Wife, Doris (Van Derhoeft) '30.

'30, PhD '34—**Manuel Rosenblum** of Middletown, NY, June 22, 1978; retd teacher of humanities, Orange County Comm College; taught formerly at Middletown High School.

'31-32 Grad—**Helene Daily** Susman of Houston, Texas, Mar 26, 1978.

'32, EE '34—**Henry W Teschmacher** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Aug 30, 1973. Wife, Dorothy (Mosher) '33.

'36—**Elinor Goulding Smith** (Mrs Robert P) of NYC, Sept 8, 1978.

'39 PhD—**George HM Lawrence** of East Greenwich, RI, June 11, 1978; internationally known botanist, dir, emeritus, the Hunt Inst for Botanical Documentation, Carnegie-Mellon U; was formerly prof of botany at Cornell and dir, Bailey Hortorium.

'42 BA—**John A Estelle** of Tempe, Ariz, Apr 15, 1976.

'47 BS EE—**Merle W Shockey Jr** of Arnold, Md, Sept 13, 1978; architect, partner in firm of Wheeler, Bonn, Shockey and Taylor, Glen Burnie, Md.

'48 BS Ag—**Audrey Fink** Taylor (Mrs Robert E) of Watkins Glen, NY, June 20, 1976.

'49—**James D Robb** of San Jose, Cal, July 17, 1978; insurance broker. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'50 BA—**Norbert Blum** of Rochester, NY, May 10, 1978; former librarian, Watertown, NY.

'50—**Charles S Dake** of Saratoga Springs, NY, Sept 17, 1978; founder and dir, Stewart Ice Cream Co; active in Capital District cultural affairs. Wife, Phyllis (Edmunds) '48.

'52 BS HE—**Suzanne Haywood** Hinman (Mrs John E) of Portage, Ind, Aug 30, 1978. Husband, John E Hinman '51.

'52 JD—**P John Picinich** of Pleasantville, NY, Aug 1978.

'56 BS Ag—**Carter VB Rice** of Trumansburg, NY, Sept 19, 1978; asst to treas, Eisenhower College; formerly asst dir, Willard Straight Hall; active in community affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'70 BS HE—**Susan Scott** Bradstreet (Mrs Peter C) of Hammondsport, NY, Aug 18, 1978.

'73, BS Engr '77—**Kevin C Flanigan** of Newfield, NY, Sept 10, 1978; airplane accident.

'79—**Peter Bonfiglio** of Deer Park, NY, Sept 2, 1978; undergrad in Arts.

Cornellian Books

Biography: **Lilli Freud-Marle**, with foreword by **Edward L. Bernays** '12, *In My Uncle's House: Memoirs of Lilli Freud-Marle* (Basic Books Inc.).

History: **Michael Kammen**, **Newton C. Farr** prof. of American history, dir., *Soc. for the Humanities, A Season of Youth: The American Revolution and the Historical Imagination* (Alfred A. Knopf).

History of Ideas: Prof. **Milton R. Konvitz**, PhD '33, ILR/Law, emeritus, *Judaism and the American Idea* (CU Press).

Linguistics: **Sanford B. Steever** '74 (ed.), *Papers From the Parasession on Diachronic Syntax* (Chicago Linguistic Soc.) and *Papers From the 12th Regional Meeting*, Chicago Linguistic Soc. (Chicago Linguistic Soc.).

Philosophy: Prof. **Allen W. Wood**, philosophy, *Kant's Rational Theology* (CU Press); Prof. **Allen W. Wood**, philosophy, and **Gertrude M. Clark** (translators), *Immanuel Kant* (author), *Lectures on Philosophical Theology* (CU Press).

Political Science: **Everett Carl Ladd Jr**, PhD '64, *Where Have All the Voters Gone? The Fracturing of America's Political Parties* (W.W. Norton & Co.).

Psychology: **John E. Exner Jr**, PhD '59, and **Harvey London**, *Dimensions of Personality* (John Wiley & Sons); **John E. Exner Jr**, PhD '59, *The Rorschach: Current Research and Advanced Interpretation* (John Wiley & Sons).

Religion: **Carl S. Dudley** '54, *Making the Small Church Effective* (Abingdon, Nashville, Tenn.).

Events and Activities

Calendar

Central NJ: CC will hold a luncheon, Dec. 6. Call **Raphael H Sharon** '76 (609) 695-7510.

Wilmington, Del.: CWC will hold a Christmas workshop, Dec. 6. Call **Carol Graves Christie** '45 (302) 655-5707.

White Plains, NY: CAA of Westchester Cnty will hold monthly luncheon, Dec. 8. Call **Sy Rosenzweig** '27 (914) 949-2136.

Phila., Pa.: Prof. **James B. Maas**, psychology, will address CC Founders Day program, Dec. 9. Call **Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham** (215) 649-3065.

Durham, NH: CC of Boston will arrange block seating for hockey game (vs U of NH), Dec. 9. Call **Elizabeth M. McCabe** '42 (617) 536-5108.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will hold a wine tasting and music-for-Christmas party, Dec. 11. Call **Charlotte Coryell Hilke** '43 (315) 475-6962.

San Francisco, Cal.: CC of Northern Cal. will hold Christmas party, Dec. 17. Call **Donald Winter** '69 (415) 254-1471.

Montclair, NJ: Coach **Jack Writer**, soccer and tennis, will address CC of Essex Cnty, Jan. 9. Call **Henry Steuber** '31 (201) 746-1622.

Buffalo, NY: CWC, with CC and Soc. of Hotelmen will hold wine tasting party at "The Great Gatsby" with speaker **Ralph Turgeon** '51, Jan. 10. Call **Dorothy Wolkind Rosenfelder** '52 (716) 837-9806.

Rochester, NY: **L. Pearce Williams**, John Stambaugh prof. of the history of science, will address CC's family mixer at the University Club, Jan. 11. Call **Larry Teel** '58 (716) 248-5412.

White Plains, NY: CAA of Westchester Cnty will hold monthly luncheon, Jan. 12. Call **Sy Rosenzweig** '27 (914) 949-2136.

Baltimore, Md.: CC of Md. will hold a progressive dinner, Jan. 13. Call **Betty Tierney Nation** '36 (301) 235-4167.

Ithaca, NY: 71st annual conference for veterinarians, Jan. 17-19. Call Prof. **N. Bruce Haynes**, dir., continuing educ. (607) 256-7700.

New Haven, Conn: CC will arrange block seating, reception, for hockey game (vs Yale), Jan. 20. Call **Jack Werblow** '58 (203) 453-3879.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will present **Carol Gormek** with a demonstration and sale "Herbs in Cooking," Jan. 18. Call **Josephine King Gurwitz** '44 (315) 458-2213.

New York City: Reception for class officers, classmates, and guests will be held at the Cornell Club of NY at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 19. Call club office (212) 752-7300.

New York City: Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) will hold the annual mid-winter mtg. at the Statler Hilton Hotel, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Jan. 20. Call **Craig Esposito** '74, asst. dir., alumni affairs (607) 256-3516.

Academic Delegates

Prof. **C. Douglas Darling**, clinical medicine, emeritus, at the inauguration of the president of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Oct. 20, 1978.

John F. McManus '36 at the inauguration of the president of Worcester Polytechnic Inst., Worcester, Mass., Oct. 20, 1978.

L. O. Chapman at the inauguration of the chancellor of E Carolina U, Greenville, NC, Oct. 28, 1978.

Sheila De Pasquale McKibbin '47 at the inauguration of the president of Hawaii Loa College, Kaneohe, Hawaii, Oct. 29, 1978.

James E. Pollak '27 at the inauguration of the president of the U of Redlands, Cal., Nov. 16, 1978.

Science: Prof. **Raymond Bowers**, physics, dir of the Program on Science, Technology, and Society, with others, *Communications for a Mobile Society: An Assessment of New Technology* (Sage Publications, Beverly Hills, London); **Carl Sagan**, **David Duncan** prof. of astronomy and space studies and dir. of the Lab. for Planetary Studies (contributor), **Donald Goldsmith** (ed.), *Scientists Confront Velikovsky* (CU Press); **Ralph Mitchell**, PhD '61 (ed.), *Water Pollution Microbiology*, Vol. 2 (John Wiley & Sons).

Graduate Alumni

Lawrence Podell, PhD '54, is the newly named dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the CW Post Center of Long Island U. Previously he was professor of urban affairs at City U of New York.

Toni Morrison (**Chloe Wofford Morrison**, MA '55) was scheduled to return to campus,

November 2, to speak on "The Matter of Fiction." **Morrison**, an editor at Random House in New York City, is the author of three novels: *The Bluest Eyes*; *Sula*; and *Song of Solomon*—winner in January of the Book Critics Circle Prize. Later last spring she received an award from the American Academy and Inst. of Arts and Letters, given for distinction in literature to writers who, without respect to age, give promise of important work to come.

Milagros Gonzalez, MD '75, practices medicine at the King Health Center in the Claremont Park area of New York City as a volunteer National Health Services Corps physician participating in a federal program committed to improving "access to quality health care for our people in the inner cities." **Gonzalez** is one of more than 30 doctors in New York City who, through this program, began delivering primary medical care this year in community health centers that had run out of funds to hire critically needed physicians.

Also

While we're discussing minority education in this issue (page 4) it's worthwhile to deal with a theory perpetuated on campus that has clouded public feeling about the presence of blacks and other minority students on the Hill for a number of years. Recent comments in the *Sun* illuminate the theory.

After activist students blockaded trustees in Johnson Museum last spring, one of the activists' demands was for \$65,000 a year to establish a separate student union building for minorities.

This fall, the University Unions did appropriate \$10,000, for a minority activities program board. A *Sun* editorial columnist wrote, "My question, really a rhetorical one, is why Day Hall, which has mewled all September about Cornell's dire financial condition, forked up \$10,000 for a new minority program after asserting last spring that current minority programs were adequate.

"The answer on the surface appears to be that old truth about Day Hall—that the only way students can win administration concessions is to protest loudly. From the 1969 Straight Crisis to Carpenter Hall in 1972 to subsequent protests on minority issues, students have achieved the fastest results, where they chanted, sat in, took over, and acted obnoxious in general."

The writer never did complete his own reasoning by saying what explanation he thought was *under* the surface, which explanation might have softened the effect of his words. So when he was done he had placed himself as the latest in a long line of cynics who express essentially the same idea: In matters of minority education, Cornell always responds to obnoxious acts. And, nothing gets done except as a result of obnoxious acts.

These arguments are galling because there is little if any evidence to support them in recent years, and their perpetuation encourages contempt for the program of minority education, which already has enough accumulated misunderstanding and prejudice to drag around. The truth is that the main elements in Cornell's commitment to minority education have not come into being as a result of demonstrations, sitins, or other obnoxious acts.

To start with, President James A. Perkins launched the program for blacks in the mid-1960s essentially on his own, and without recorded pressure upon him. If there were any reason for the pressure-

begets-results theory to have gained currency, it may be found in two sets of events in the winter of 1968-69. I don't believe close inspection of the facts supports the theory, but draw your own conclusions:

During that winter, black students held a number of demonstrations around campus, all in a noisy and occasionally threatening effort to expand the original Perkins commitment into an autonomous college for blacks at Cornell. When some of their number were brought up on disciplinary charges, the students demonstrated further (ultimately occupying Willard Straight Hall) in an effort to get the charges dropped. The occupation and threats of further trouble did scare the University Faculty into dropping disciplinary charges against five black students.

But on their central demand, for an autonomous college, the students did not win. *Before* the occupation of Willard Straight Hall, the university trustees set up the Africana Center, which was to be neither autonomous nor a college. In fact, backlash from the Straight occupation increased the strings attached to the center.

Similarly, since 1969 the major changes in black programs have been made without the benefit of specific political acts, and in at least one case in spite of such acts:

- Three Africana professors were granted tenure, a major step forward for the black studies program, with hardly a ripple of interest on campus or off, before or after.

- Minority enrollment was increased dramatically. (A new recruiter hired by the administration, but not under demands, was the prime reason.)

- And, in the last two years, the trustees approved a further expansion of the minority program and its decentralization into colleges, despite protests and demonstrations by black and white students, including two building occupations in 1977, all of which opposed the main thrust of the expansion plan.

Student activists love to believe they drive administrators before them with their political action, when in fact the progress of minority education at Cornell seems to have been the result of fairly continuous effort by a succession of Cornell administrations.

If anything, activism makes progress more difficult. Why? It leads people like the *Sun* writer quoted above to assume that minority education advances solely because of well-publicized irrational pressure, rather than because Cornell honestly embraces minority education.

Not surprisingly, the idea that coercion works makes people angry, at Cornell and at minority education, and gives people an excuse not to support either.

Two authors new to the magazine are represented in this issue: Dale Feuer '79 and Judith Horstman. Dale is a senior in Arts, and a member of the Cornell Chorus, about which she writes. Judith is a writer for the *Ithaca Journal*, has been for the past nine years.

We were premature in announcing publication of the book of reminiscences of Allan Treman '21. The book isn't off press yet. We'll carry word as soon as it is.

The next issue of the *News* will appear in two months, the February issue. The *News* is published ten months a year, omitting January and August.

Late news: Alfred E. Kahn, on leave from the university, became President Carter's adviser on inflation in late autumn. He is the Thorne professor of economics, and former dean of Arts. His most recent assignment was as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Late sports: The varsity football and soccer teams ended their seasons on the up-beat. Bob Blackman's second grid team at Cornell came from behind in its final two games to beat Columbia 35-14 and Penn 35-17 for the first Red winning season since 1972. The victories put the team in fourth place in the Ivy League, with a record of 3-3-1 and 5-3-1 overall.

Joe Holland '78, Grad busted loose for three touchdowns against Columbia and four against Penn, which may have given him the national scoring title. He had sixteen TDs, with other leaders yet to play their final games. Holland ran for 263 yards in the last game, and stood at second in rushing yardage nationally.

Quarterback Mike Ryan '81 directed both comebacks and gave rise to optimism for the coming year.

The soccer team salvaged a win from the end of a disappointing year, trimming Penn 2-0 to close with a 6-8 record, 4-3 in Ivy play, good for third place. The week before, the ultimate league champ, Columbia, buried the Red 0-3. Cornell did not receive an NCAA playoff bid.

Frosh football finished 2-4 for the year by beating Bucknell 14-0.

The women's cross country team finished fourth in the Ivy championships, run in Ithaca. Celia Peterson '81 placed sixth. The men's team had another disappointing weekend in the NCAA qualifiers, placing fifteenth and failing to earn a trip to the nationals.

—JM

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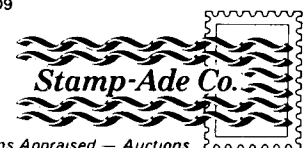
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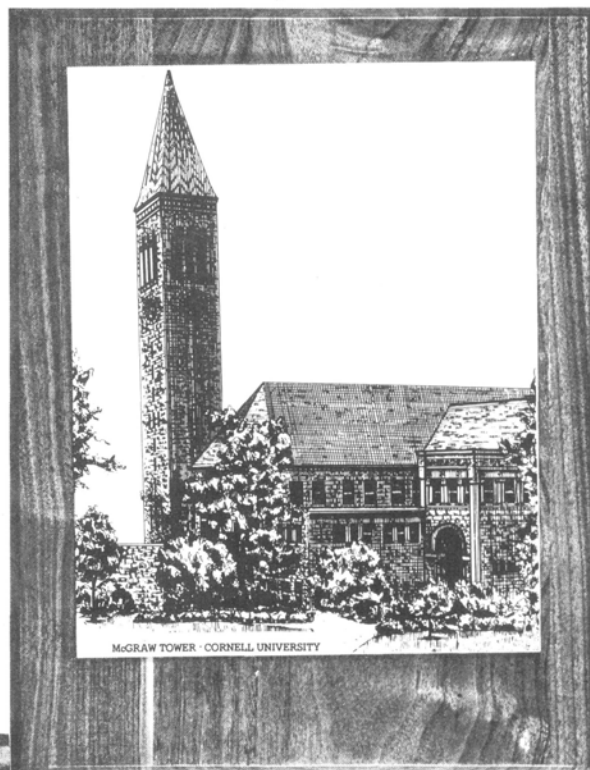
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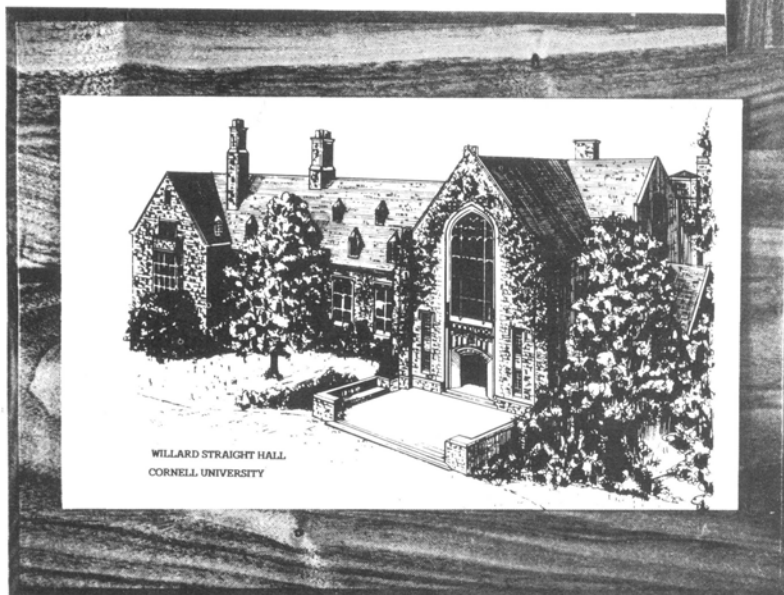
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