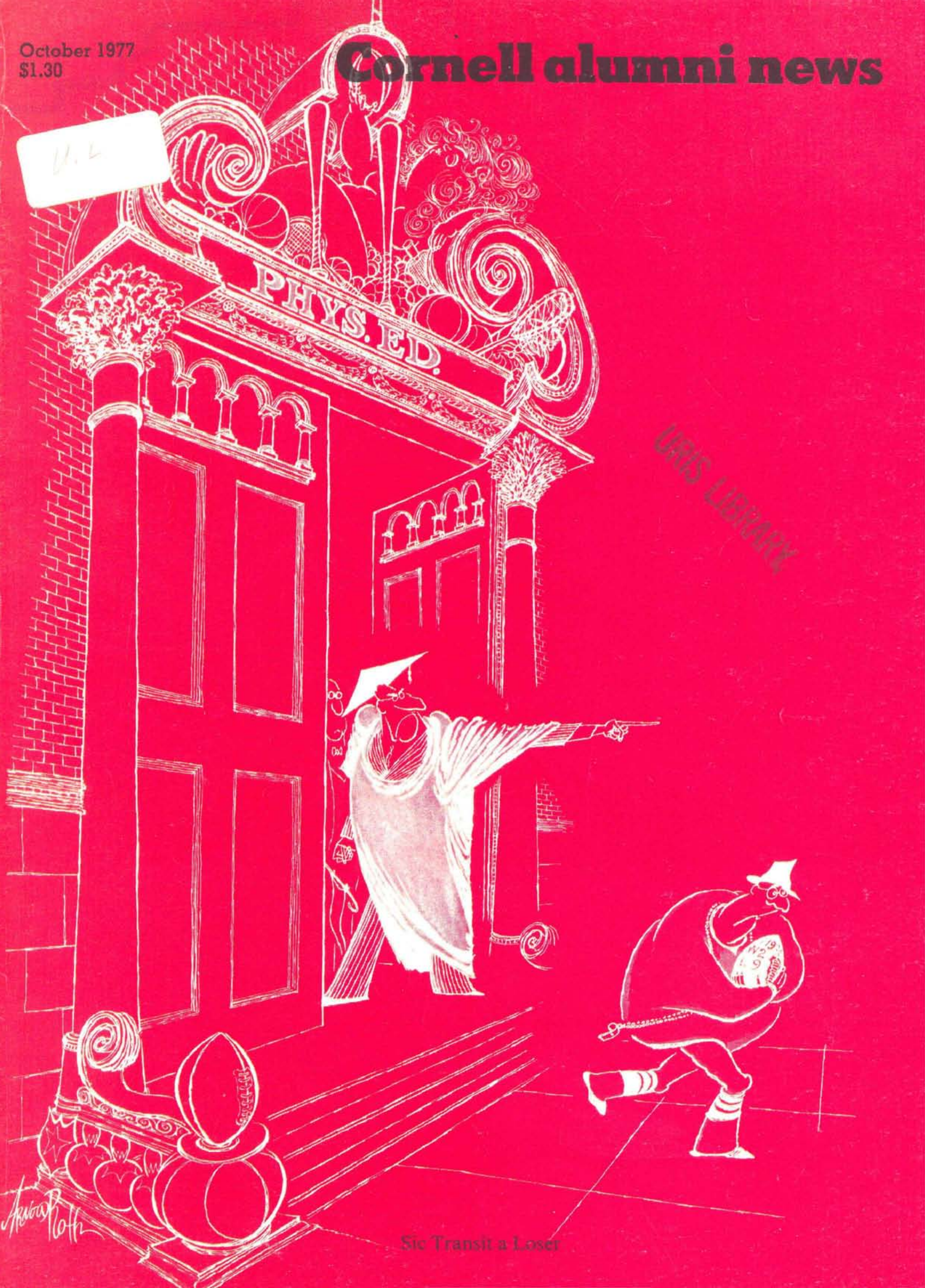


October 1977
\$1.30

Cornell alumni news



Sic Transit a Loser

ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM 1977-78

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.

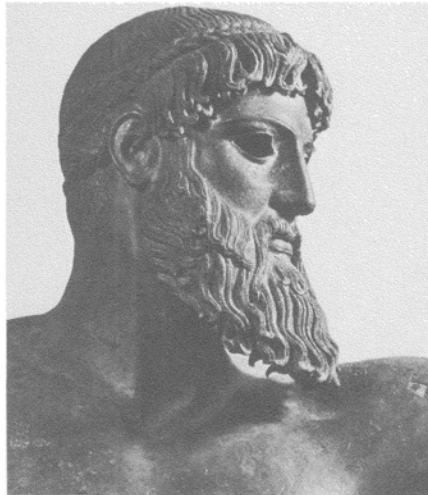
Considerable savings have been obtained by using special reduced fares offered by the world's leading scheduled airlines, fares which are generally available only to groups or in conjunction with a qualified tour and which offer savings of as much as \$500 and more over normal air fares. In addition, 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.

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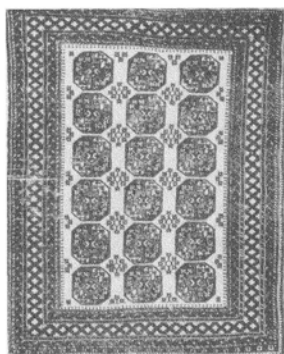
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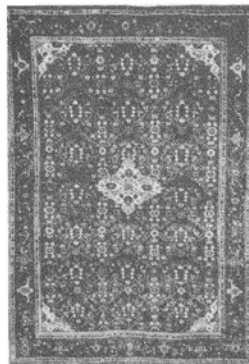
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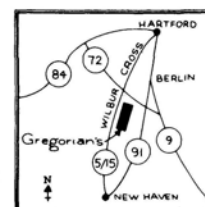
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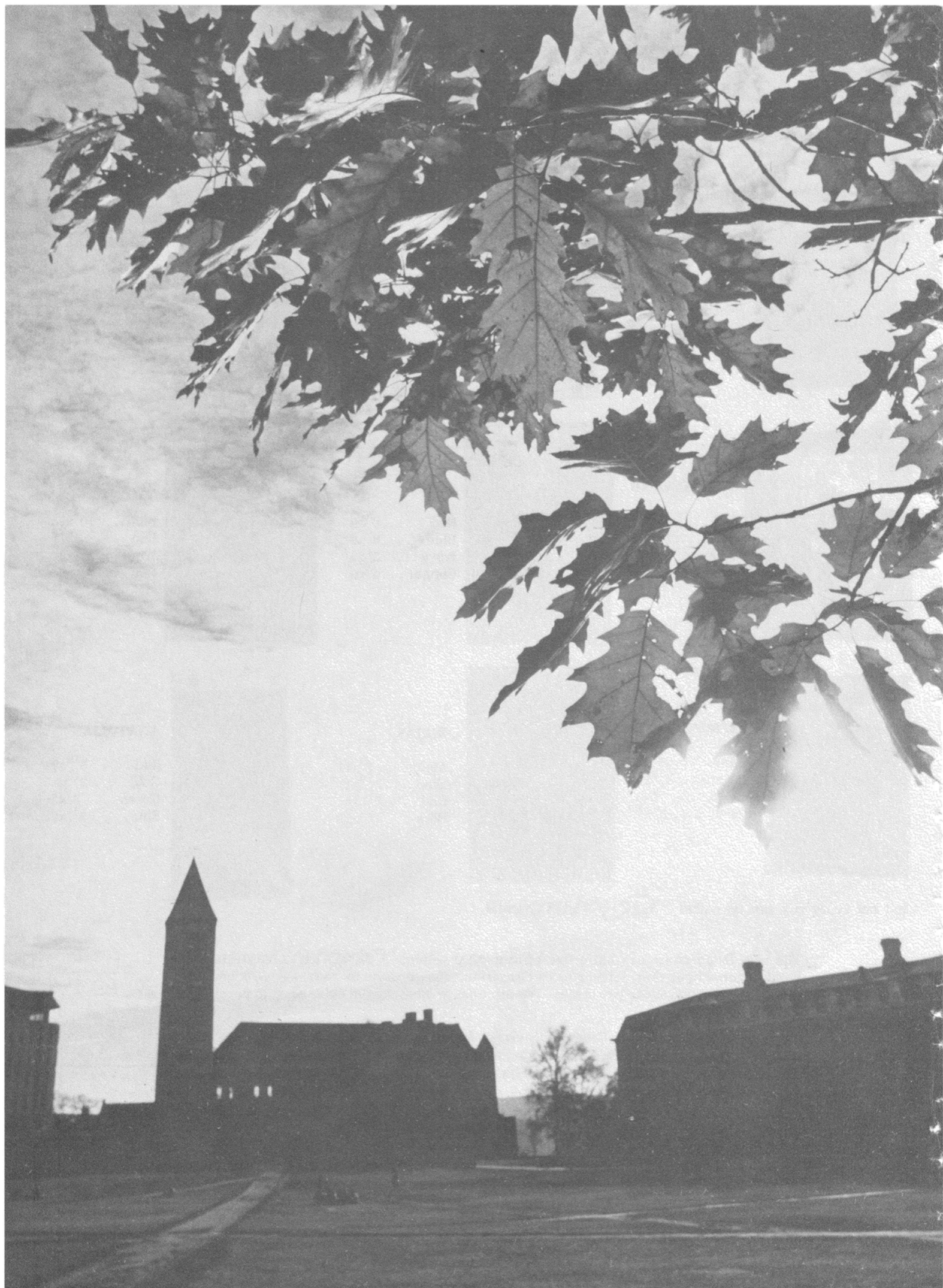


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Balance

We said in July that we thought it would be inhibiting for the editor to attempt to clarify, rebut, or otherwise comment on many of the letters of opinion from readers that this magazine publishes. But at least five of the letters in the current issue question this policy, directly or indirectly, and so, reluctantly, we comment further.

These latest letters raise two kinds of questions: how does one account for the balance of material in the magazine, and why don't we do a better job with letters to the editor.

Regarding balance, one reader wanted more coverage of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) regatta than we published, another wanted more explanation of several controversial campus matters, and both implied they would rather see less about tiddlywinks, *bulimarexia*, and frisbees, or at least no more about those subjects than about the ones they consider to be more important.

As recently as March we wrote: "As best we can gauge that interest, we publish—in all aspects of university life—what we think readers will be interested to read."

It's probably silly to attempt to respond in great detail to a complaint about balance, except that one or two specific replies may help answer other, similar complaints that come up from time to time.

Any decision on our part on what to publish inevitably weighs the timeliness of a particular subject and the availability of good illustrations and the material from which to write a good article. By way of example, the articles in the July issue that were published primarily because of their timeliness included 13 pages on the tenure of President Corson, 4 on a distinctive athlete whose career was at an end, 3 on spring sports, and 3 on other news of the university. To balance these we ran 1 page on international athletics, 3½ on tiddlywinks, and 1½ on student binging, primarily because these

articles were available, well done, and supplemented and contrasted with the more timely articles we were publishing.

Among the three pages on sports, the most successful three teams of the spring—men's rowing, lacrosse, and baseball—were each represented by two photos. Rowing had slightly less than a column of type, lacrosse slightly more, and baseball a bit more yet. Lacrosse was an undefeated national champion for a second straight year; the crew had won the one national race of the year but would have to wait until races in Europe during the summer to face the top US crews that did not compete in the IRA; the baseball team had waited forty years to win its league title. The three teams were treated roughly equally, and in rough proportion to the material available that would be of interest to most readers. We sought to offset the fact the rowing account was slightly shorter than the account of the other two sports by placing it first in the article.

Our readers comprise a grandly diverse population, alumni of Cornell aged 20 to 90-plus, spread across the country, in hundreds of professions, with a wild variety of special interests and accumulated opinions. We cannot tell in advance what may interest them. We know some have intense likes and dislikes, as well as a clutch of less intense interests and curiosities. We try to serve the general, common interests held by most readers, and as many of the special interests as possible. Those who dislike sports have to suffer the pages dealing with sports, as the people who dislike or are not greatly interested by formal news of the university suffer the pages of institutional news in order to get to read the other stories they prefer, ones dealing with the people of the university.

The exact mix is a product of experience and hunch. As with cooking, the arts, and love-making, though, precise analysis is impossible and too much analysis tends to spoil the enjoyment.

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We rely after the fact of publication on reader comment, skewed as that comment may be at times by the relatively small number of readers who express themselves to any periodical. Your best bet if you don't like the balance of particular issues is to call your dislikes to our attention, as readers have this month. We try to be responsive.

What then about the care and feeding of letters to the editor?

The magazine has always been considered a forum available to alumni in which to express their feelings about the university and alumni activities, and to comment on material that has appeared in the magazine. As we wrote in the letters column in July, we try not to leap into the columns with editor's comments unless a reader asks for information, or fairness seems to call for further comment.

But the persistence of some recent letters suggests we misjudged the need for comment in the case of a letter in the May issue by Jerome Lowenberg '29, on a variety of subjects, and one in June by Robert Persons '48, regarding the Penn student radio station.

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Illustrations

Cover, an illustration by Arnold Roth,
based on a letter to the Cornell Alumni
News a few years back, part of a series of
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We did not comment on the letter by Lowenberg when it ran originally in May or when asked to do so again in July, because the letter raised so many issues so intensely we thought readers would measure the writer's apparently strong feelings against their own and judge the reasonableness of his charges accordingly, based in part on what we had presented in earlier issues on the subject he dealt with.

His letter raised questions in four distinct areas: the university's efforts to enroll as students and hire as employees more blacks and other minorities, and women; the relationship of these efforts to what he felt was a decline in the university's academic standing; and problems the university has been having in matters of campus governance and discipline.

One letter writer in July and one in the current issue concentrate on Lowenberg's second point, and want to know the truthfulness of his statements that: "By objective national rating standards Cornell is at a low point in its academic history. Its former distinguished units are no longer distinguished, and one of its colleges is in danger of disaccreditation."

Letter writers want the magazine to vouch for the accuracy of Lowenberg's charges, which they believe will be simple to determine.

His two sentences appear to refer to two news events—publication in *Change* magazine of a ranking of college professional schools, and action by the American Veterinary Medicine Association regarding Cornell's Vet school. Neither story had been simple to report in the first instance, and we repeat here our earlier coverage.

In May 1975, two readers wrote letters to the editor asking an explanation of published reports that *Change* magazine had ranked US professional schools, and only one of Cornell's schools made the top ten in any field. Provost David Knapp replied:

"I have reviewed the rankings of professional schools in *Change* magazine which you sent me. It is quite true that Cornell's name appears only once, as a second ranking under Veterinary Medicine. However, our strengths in other areas of professional education are not accurately represented in the *Change* ratings.

"Cornell does not have professional programs in eleven of the eighteen areas ranked. We do have programs in three areas that are *not* ranked, and these are among the strongest schools of their kind anywhere. Our College of Agriculture

and Life Sciences would surely rank near the top of any listing in that area; our Hotel school appears to be an unparalleled leader in its field; our School of Industrial and Labor Relations is virtually unique.

"Among those areas which were ranked, size of the school seems to be a factor in the rankings, which are based on the judgments of deans in the various professional fields. Inevitably, larger schools with larger faculties are better known and therefore tend to achieve status as leaders in a particular field.

"Cornell Law School, for example, has about 450 students. No school of this size appears on the list. The first four ranked schools average about 1,200 students each. For business schools, the same holds true. Cornell's School of Business and Public Administration has about 300 students. The average size of the first four is about 1,500.

"Our schools are smaller and are not as well known nationally, but we have chosen to offer a more personal style of professional education. We have no intention of changing this philosophy.

"The *Change* rankings do not reflect strengths or weaknesses of individual departments and specific subject areas within professional schools. Cornell has a good many professional school departments that rank very high nationally. However, because most of our schools are relatively small, we do not attempt to offer as broad a range of departments and subjects as some other universities.

"Another factor that weighs against Cornell in the *Change* rankings is the balance of undergraduate and graduate education in the professional schools. The Engineering program at Cornell is 76 per cent undergraduate; the Stanford program, ranked second, is only 24 per cent undergraduate. The Cornell Architecture program is unique among schools of architecture in offering an undergraduate program.

"Interestingly enough, in recent rankings of graduate programs, Cornell fared far better than in this ranking of professional education.

"I hope alumni who read the *Change* rankings are not led to believe that Cornell is slipping in its commitment to professional education. We expect our programs to be among the best in the country. We continually monitor professional opinion of our programs and where weaknesses exist we move to correct them. We are competitive, and the quality of our faculty and our students is high. We plan to keep it so."

The other half of the Lowenberg charge that Cornell is slipping academi-

cally related to the Vet college. We had reported on that situation in September 1976 as follows:

"The College of Veterinary Medicine has been placed on probation by the accrediting committee of the American Veterinary Medicine Association (AVMA), one of eight vet colleges among eighteen in the country now on probation. The committee said the college needed new and better facilities for some of its clinics, and needed more faculty members for its present student body. Administrators estimate the building would cost \$1.2 million, and the added staff would cost \$1 million more a year. State funding has slowed in recent years, in part because of State University priorities and of overspending by the rest of the state government. A representative of the AVMA said Cornell still has one of the finest vet colleges in the world; he also said advances in veterinary medicine require newer facilities."

Having opened the Pandora's box of attempting to evaluate the accuracy of statements made in the strenuous letter from Colonel Lowenberg, we'll try to close that box with fairness and accuracy. At first we chose not to comment on any of the four main points his letter raised. We have now explained what we can of the second point—academic standing of the university. The third and fourth were criticisms of the University Senate and the university discipline system. I have written at length on both subjects, particularly in the December 1976 editor's column, "The Right to Be Heard," and believe readers have surely had enough analysis already without any further need here to attempt to amplify, modify, or mollify Lowenberg's remarks on these two subjects.

The remaining, first one of Lowenberg's four points was an attack on the Board of Trustees for trying to enroll and hire blacks, other minorities, and women, which he in turn saw as responsible for what he termed Cornell's academic decline.

Cornell has hired relatively few minority or women professors, but it has increased its minority enrollment dramatically in the last decade. There is little objective evaluation of the impact on the university's academic program. The most authoritative analysis we have seen was reported by us in the June 1976 issue of the *News* as follows:

"For the first time since President James A. Perkins launched Cornell's minority education program in the mid-1960s, the University Faculty has been called upon to evaluate and adopt policies for the program. A committee of the

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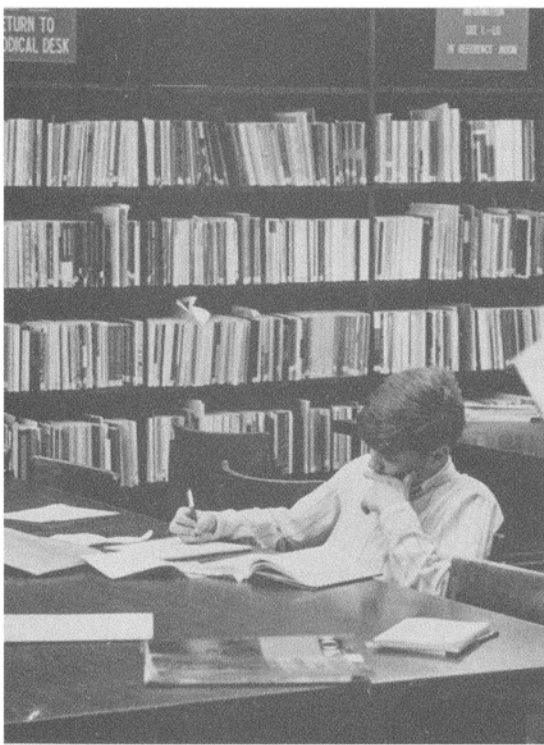
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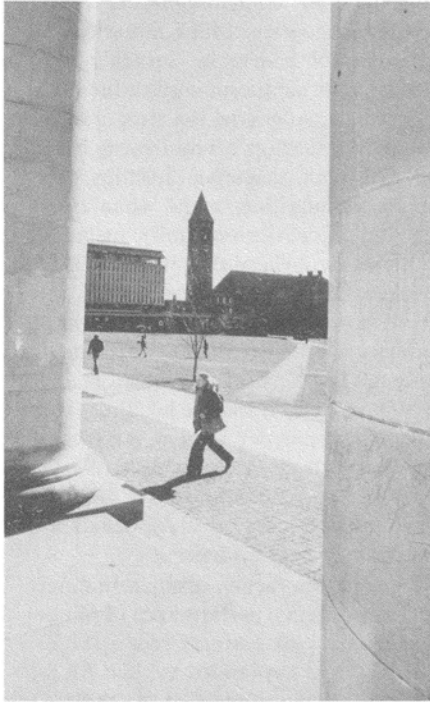
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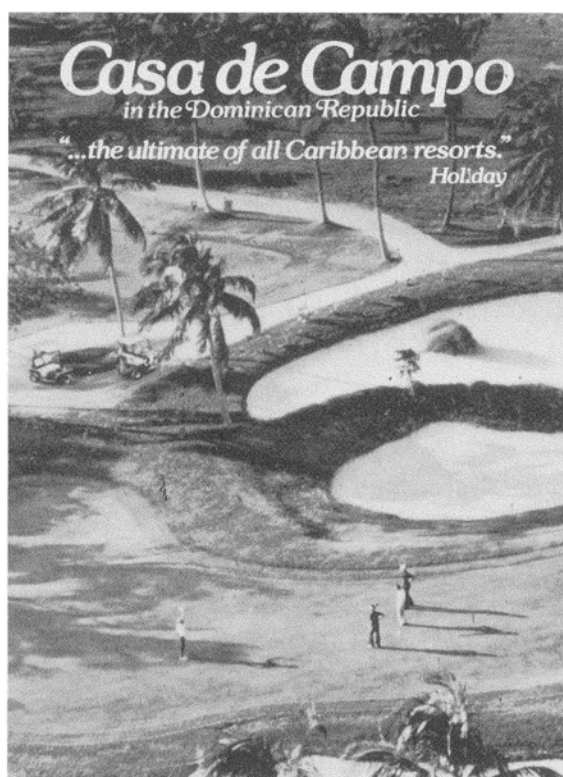
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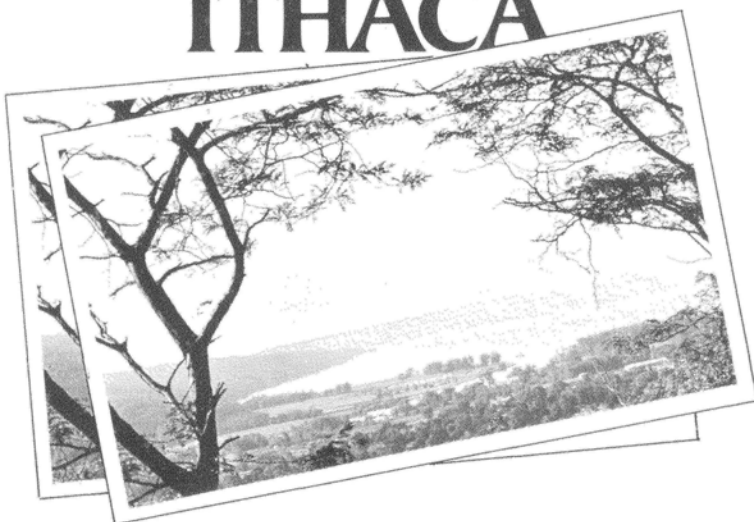
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Faculty Council of Representatives has worked since November and came in with a relatively enthusiastic report on what has taken place to date:

"The picture presented here is rather optimistic. We believe the program is working quite well. Cornell has made a substantial commitment to minority education in the last ten years. The number of students has grown from perhaps 29 to about 1,000. About 30 per cent of financial aid funds under Cornell control go to minority students. The staff and the budget of the COSEP office have doubled in the last four years. In the main, students admitted under the program have been able to cope with the vigorous academic demands of Cornell. These facts indicate a vigorous, healthy program and, we believe, justify an optimistic view.

"Yet the events of the past semester or two have led to anything but optimism about the program. Many minority students do not believe in Cornell's good faith commitment to minority education. Suggested changes to the program are seen as a subterfuge for destroying it and are met with suspicion, hostility, and threats. In addition, many white members of the Cornell community, including some faculty, believe that in the COSEP program Cornell has abandoned its academic standards and is admitting large numbers of minority students who simply can't do the work at Cornell.

"These beliefs, and the hostilities they engender, are, in our opinion, a most serious threat to the program. . . . We believe an impartial reading of the facts will prove that very few of these beliefs are based on factual evidence."

"Among the faculty group's findings:

"The academic performance of minority students with aptitude scores (SATs) above 400 are not related to their SATs; that is, SATs do not predict the ability to do college work at Cornell, as they do among non-minority students.

"The minority students in Cornell are among the top 10 per cent of minority students in the country; as are non-minority students.

"The graduation rate of minority students is about 65 per cent in Arts and Sciences, 70 in Agriculture, and 50 in Engineering, 'significantly lower than the rate for non-minority students.'

"Graduation rate is not the only measure of success; more information is needed."

So much for what we can offer in the way of clarification of the accuracy of one particular letter. Readers will judge for themselves whether we should have included such information in the first place.

In addition to the substance of letters to the editor, there is the matter of tone. Two letter writers in this issue and one last month objected to the tone of a letter in June that commented on and was critical of the student radio station at Penn. The three later writers like neither the tone nor the substance of that letter.

One dilemma we face with letters is that a great many people will (and maybe can) only express themselves when they are angry. Their letters sound angry, and they exaggerate. To refuse to publish any angry or exaggerated letters would be to stifle a good deal of feeling about the university, pro as well as con, and fail to serve one of our purposes, which is to encourage thinking about the university.

Many issues of American society and of higher education today are tremendously complicated and frustrating. Society is changing continuously, universities with it. If people aren't able to express themselves in some aspect of life in which they are involved, and engage in some sort of dialogue about their strong feelings, they are apt to turn away in unresolved anger. If they can ventilate, or have another reader ventilate, some deep concern of theirs, they are a lot more likely to stay in conversation, and not be-

come hostile disparagers of a place they once loved.

So we face a problem of judgment and balance, and may tend to err on the side of allowing too much exaggeration. We work on the assumption, as we said in our comment in July, that our readers are intelligently skeptical people. If writers use words such as "decadence," "hair-brained," "degrade," "profaned," "scoundrel," "Pee You," and "animals," as was the case in the two letters in question here, we figure readers will have been put on guard about the total, literal accuracy of all that they are reading in such letters.

We do reject letters that we consider unreasonably unfair, unclear, or personal. And we excise parts of letters that fall short by the same standards. But we plan to continue to publish letters that express opinions with which we strongly disagree because we believe readers are able to sort through what is said and draw their own conclusions.

And as if to prove the continued presence of issues and feelings that will probably stir further disagreement, this month's letters include two that are critical of Dale Corson's administration. We ran thirteen pages in July that contained

mostly favorable comments on the man and his work, and these new letters take issue with those comments. (Ellipses indicate that one has been excised.)

The whole matter of fairness is the essence of our job. We have here presented—at great and probably excessive length—some of what goes into editorial decisions about opinion and balance in the magazine. We are not easy about devoting so much space to essentially intramural matters, but the magazine's relationship to its readers' deepest concerns is central to our success.


We do not wish to become tedious on the subject, but do welcome your further comment and suggestions.

To this very end, a small number of readers have expressed themselves strongly that they do not like having us list suicide as a cause of death in the Alumni Death section. We have continued to report suicide and accidental causes of death when they are reported to us, on the theory that such mention helps readers in framing messages of sympathy to survivors. From our newspaper days we know this to be helpful but not universally appreciated. Your comments can guide us on this matter of policy.

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Finally, from time to time readers ask who writes the unsigned material in this magazine. The answer is that it is nearly always written by the editor, or so thoroughly rewritten by him that he is responsible for its form as well as its content. Articles by other writers either carry the writer's byline or, in the case of staff members, their initials.

The editor is John Marcham, thus the initials JM are his (mine). If you're in doubt about who wrote a particular initialed article, look at the masthead on page 4 of any issue for the list of staff members. Our anonymity had become confusing enough that lately some mail began arriving addressed simply to JM, and this is to clarify the identity of the owners of the mysterious initials EP, DR, and JM that appear from time to time on these pages. —JM

Also

An exhibition, "The Printed Book in America," showed off fine printing from the colonial period to today in Olin Library, mid-August through mid-last month. We're sorry word of the exhibition didn't reach us in time to announce the show in our calendar of events, because the show was organized by the university's distinguished alumnus-typographer, Joseph Blumenthal '19. The exhibition bears the same title as his recent book tracing the major developments in the history of American printing.

Blumenthal was owner of the excellent Spiral Press in New York City, which printed mostly materials issued by museums, colleges, and other non-profit institutions. He is now retired. One Spiral book, *Ecclesiastes or, The Preacher*, with illustrations by Ben Shahn, was in the display, which is on nationwide university tour.

Two books about Ivy League football are due out soon, both involving alumni. We have seen page proofs of the text for *Ivy League Football* by John McCallum, but not the photos. It's to be more than 300 pages. Benton Arnovitz '64 is editor of the book for the publisher, Stein and Day. Publication was planned for last month. The other book is harder for us to report on. The author is Mark Goodman '61, we're told the subject is Ivy football, but beyond that we have not been able to get word back from him. He is a former sports writer for, among other periodicals, *Esquire*.

A researcher visited campus this summer, working on a book about Franchot

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Tone '27, the actor. She has since written to ask "for anyone who knew him or knows anything about him that would be beneficial to the book," which will be a biography. The researcher is Deborah Linet, 15 Deloraine Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5M 2A8, Canada.

David Cullings of the university's Career Center has asked that we let readers know that the Henry Luce Foundation has again asked the university to nominate "two of its most promising students or recent graduates to compete for the fifteen Luce Scholar appointments."

The award will be for a one-year professional apprenticeship in an East Asian nation, starting in September 1978. Rather than an academic scholarship, it is a chance to learn about Asian culture while working. Each scholar is assigned a mentor "of comparable age, experience, and promise." Travel expenses and stipends of \$9,000 are provided, plus \$2,000 if accompanied by spouse.

The qualifications: "US citizens who will be no more than 29 as of September 1, 1978, who have demonstrable records of high academic and/or professional achievement, who have shown outstanding leadership ability, and who have strong, clearly defined career objectives are welcome to compete. . . . People from all disciplines except Asian studies or international affairs are welcome to apply." Inquire as soon as possible. Application deadline is October 31, nominations will be announced by December 1, and scholar appointments in early March.

Anyone interested should write Dave at the Career Center, 14 East Avenue, Ithaca.

If the name of the new prime minister of Iran sounds familiar, it's because he is a Cornellian. Jamshid Amouzegar earned the BCE in 1945 and the PhD in 1951. He has held almost all cabinet posts in his country at one time or another, most recently playing a leading role in OPEC and as oil minister of Iran.

Cooperative Extension, a branch of the university, has 50,000 copies of a helpful ninety-six-page bulletin of ideas about how to save energy in the home, clothing, transportation, and many other aspects of life. It's titled *Save Energy—Save Dollars*, and sells for \$1.50 from the Mailing Room, Building 7, Research

Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

And finally, a letter from our old friend and contributor, Jim Hanchett '53 of the *New York Daily News*:

"No doubt you have had good reports on Cornell Alumni University again this year. I'll let others comment on the academic side but I would like to forward a footnote. There was, as so often in the past, some beer and singing on the final night. It was then that Don Juran '62 presented a sixth verse to the "Song of the Classes." In the event he's too shy to pass it along, here goes:

We are the alumni, we make out the checks.

We deplore campus riots, pot smoking and sex.

Our careers are progressing. We're doing quite well.

But—oh, to be 20, and back at Cornell.

"I just thought it belongs in the archives."
—JM

Letters

Setting the Record Straight

Editor: A listener to our station forwarded the enclosed letter [about the Pennsylvania student radio station] to me, which was published in the *Cornell Alumni News* (June 1977). Not only is Mr. Persons' letter inflammatory and possibly libelous, but it contains numerous inaccuracies and exhibits a gross disregard for the truth.

WXPB is far from "disenfranchised" from the university or anyone else. The station is broadcasting twenty-four hours a day to its 100,000 plus listeners in the Delaware Valley and continues to be a model university/community station with a wide range of music, public affairs, and information offerings. The station raised over \$22,000 in pledges from individual listeners in its recent fund-raising marathon. In addition, the station has received several grants in the past year from organizations such as the Philadelphia Foundation, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

As for the station's license renewal, the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania are appealing the April 4 opinion of FCC Administrative Law Judge Walter C. Miller. The charges Mr. Persons makes have never been proven in a court of law. His personal attacks on the trustees of the university, the students at Penn, and the staff members of WXPB are irre-

sponsible and unfounded.

I trust that you will apologize for the attacks in print and set the record straight on WXPB.

Diane Susan Kaplan
WXPB Program Director

Philadelphia

Editor: I am outraged at the bad taste of Mr. Robert Persons, '48, of Fullerton, California, and also, sir, at your poor judgment in printing that insulting letter referring to the problems of Penn's radio station, in your June 1977 issue.

No such comments were issued from Philadelphia when your campus was under siege.

The fate of WXPB-FM will be decided by the courts. President Meyerson's "faith in the students" led him to delay taking over governance of the station. There has never been censorship on the Penn campus—it is not in the Quaker tradition.

May I quote Dr. Eliot Stellar, provost: "In twenty years at Pennsylvania, as a professor and now as a provost, the lure is still what brought me here in the first place: the promise of academic excellence in an environment of individual freedom, for the faculty and students alike. It is a difficult combination, for excellence requires the kind of discipline

that could be used as a threat to freedom, and freedom requires the kind of risk that could seem to make excellence unlikely. The trick is in the balance, and where we've succeeded, it has been outstanding. It takes courage to insist on both excellence and freedom, but this is our hallmark and this is what we shall do."

If Mr. Persons thought his comments were amusing, he was wrong. Neither Mr. Persons nor Cornell can teach Pennsylvania anything, particularly in the area of manners, decency, or humanity. Perhaps those at Penn who have brought disgrace to their Alma Mater might be forgiven for their youth and inexperience. What's your excuse, Mr. Persons?

My husband, brother-in-law, and daughter are Cornell. My father, brother, and son are Pennsylvania. My loyalties are equally divided.

Lucile W. Blakeman

Chicago

The writer's husband is Earle C. Blakeman '44.

Wish for More

Editor: I was disappointed in your flip response to the letter from Will Richardson in the July issue.

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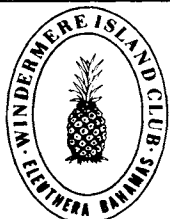
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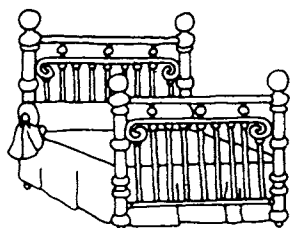
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Granted, readers are accustomed to the shrill hyperbole of the loonies of the left and right which periodically grace the Letters column. Colonel Lowenberg, however, makes several specific charges, the accuracy of which can easily be determined.

Since these are matters of concern to alumni who depend on the *News* for most of their information about Cornell, it would seem worthwhile to devote at least as much attention to the subject as to tiddlywinks and *bulimarexia*, which together occupy five pages in the July issue.

David M. Kopko '53

New York City

Editor: Wouldn't you say things were a little out of balance when Cornell wins the greatest crew race in the country and it is briefly reported in a squib on page 70 of July issue, while 3½ pages is devoted to "Master of Squop?"

I enjoyed the tiddlewink article almost as much as the frisbee topic, but I do feel the great crew victory got short-changed. I am afraid it is assumed that the alumni live on Park Ave. and read the *New York Times* on Sunday for news of Saturday sports, but an international university such as Cornell has many far-flung alumni who look forward to the *News* as their SOLE source of information about such events.

Our local Virginia papers carry not a word about the IRA regatta—they've never heard of rowing. I am not in favor of the usual over-emphasis on sports or of athletic scholarships, but here I believe the pendulum has swung too far the other way. I never see a New York paper (can you believe *never?*). I was right on hand for the great lacrosse title victory over Johns Hopkins in Charlottesville, Virginia. It gave an eery feeling to hear the band play "Far Above" etc. in the stadium of the University of Virginia.

PS: I don't mind waiting until late July to hear the news of the crew if I then get a good writeup that tells the story. Re page 70, and "One Fine Spring," may I suggest subheadings for the different sports: crew, baseball, track, etc.

PPS: My wife should dislike you, because she knows I am a pack rat, and the *CAN* has so many good articles that I find myself saving them where she wants to cut down and throw out.

Richard F. Pietsch '26

Crozet, Va.

Editor: It is with humble appreciation that I write this letter of response to the *Alumni News*. Your article, "153-Pound Heart" [July issue] was an article I shall cherish always. I had planned on writing

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a private thank you note to its author; yet being there was no name at the end of the article I was unable to.

I would like to take this space to thank not only the author but Mr. [Larry] Baum for his excellent photos and all connected with Cornell lacrosse. For after all, it has been the Cornell people that made this enjoyable experience a wonderful memory already.

Eamon J. McEneaney '77

See the editor's column for comment on these first five letters—Ed.

A Good Issue

Editor: I wish to commend you and staff for the excellent issue of *CAN* of April 1977. Picked your magazine entirely at random for reading on the plane. And was amply rewarded.

The article "No Easy Answers" by Mary Lou Egan was par excellence though not conclusive. "Five For The Environment" by Anne Simon Moffat contained a great deal of thought. The

"Letters of E.B. White" by John Fleming was simply great and the crowning article by Ray Howes on "White and Cornell" gave me pause to think. Even the small item on the deoxyribonucleic acid was informative and helpful.

For this issue, my thanks, and I look forward to other fine issues.

William L. Peterman '42
Burbank, Cal.

Not Happy with Housing

Editor: My daughter Lynn matriculate[d] in September at Princeton rather than at Cornell. A double legacy and scion of two active members of the Cornell Secondary Schools Committee, she made this choice to a great extent on the basis of the unsatisfactory experience she had last summer living in one of the six University dormitories below Baker.

Two students were crowded into a cell without sufficient closet space, with rudimentary furniture, and with walls constructed to transmit sound. Ironically, even rooms such as this are not necessarily available for all students who want them, certainly not upperclassmen. In contrast, Princeton, which is gradually establishing the resident college system, assures her adequate, progressively improving, housing during her four undergraduate years.

I write now because I was recently in Ithaca for Reunion, was saddened by the sorry state of general campus disrepair, such as opposite the Straight, and wish to call attention to the real costs to Cornell of not paying enough attention to campus-life facilities. (It's a year to the month since you published Professor Stewart's article, "Planning at a Crossroads," which slighted student housing.

Alan Sokolski '52
Silver Spring, Md.

Yet More on Saccharin

Editor: The lay public is the arbiter of foods and drugs, therefore, the public needs accurate information. *Cornell Alumni News* (June and July) strives to clear the slurred problems of the saccharin ban. Although determinative work on saccharin was conducted in Canada, *FDA Consumer* slurs data and the concerned public.

The *AN* indicates that a total of 13 rats out of 200 showed tumors (July, page 13); *FDA Consumer* states, "Thus, of a total of 200 animals, 21 developed bladder tumors. In contrast, of 100 'control animals' not fed saccharin, only one developed a tumor." (May 1977, page 12). Someone goofs off.

FDA Consumer leads off a discussion on exposure to sun and skin cancer in the same number (pages 15-16): "*Scientists agree that ultraviolet radiation from the sun is the leading cause of skin cancer, which is responsible for an estimated 6,500 to 7,500 deaths in this country every year.*" (Emphasis in the original). *FDA* slurs over related scientific agreements, namely, that 300,000 cases of benign, non-metastasizing skin cancers are caused by exposure to the sun; these are rarely lethal; but 9,000 skin cancers classed as melanomas are caused by various factors and are often lethal. The American public is wearied by curious carcinogenic concepts from twisted goofs. Similar childlike fantasies garnished an earlier number of the *FDA Consumer* with Red Dyes No. 2 and 40.

If a complex rhyming scheme is added to the *FDA Consumer*, the reader may believe he recognizes an updated Gilbert and Sullivan: "The lot of a regulatory agency is not an easy one . . . some of the uproar appears to stem from inadequate public understanding. . . ." (page 1). The public believes we are bamboozled.

Paul D. Harwood '28
Ashland, Ohio

Hail and Fairwell

Editor: To me, the July 1977 issue of *Cornell Alumni News* is a sad sick document. From its cover illustration, page after page is a eulogy of a well meaning but . . . indecisive President. He is credited with solving student unrest when in fact it appears that he skirted the issues and gave the agitators full rein until the national mood changed and boredom set in.

All of this might have been taken in stride, in sporting silence so to speak, with the attitude that "this too will pass," had it not been for other developments. However I gag when I see that Corson is appointed chancellor. . . .

At the opposite pole is your editorial treatment of our new President. Page 67 had the headline, "Welcome Mr. Rhodes." I quote the first paragraph in full: "Only closest attention to news reports would suggest that much of a job awaits Frank H.T. Rhodes when he succeeds Corson on August 1. But at a year-end meeting, the Board of Trustees identified a few tasks for the new man to tackle."

In my opinion, the trustees in seeking a new president set up intelligent, broad, and sound qualifications for Corson's successor. If Rhodes fits the requirements, we shouldn't pussy foot around nor delay in giving full power and authority.

Though I fear that Cornell has suffered a decline in prestige and reputation, I am most hopeful that a new spirit of optimism and achievement will again prevail.

John M. Cowan '22
Thomaston, Me.

Editor: The lead article, "Change," in the July issue of the *News* is informative and of interest in giving aspects of Mr. Corson not generally seen. It does not mention other aspects since it is not a historical review, just friendly words to a departing guest.

Much of the trauma endured by the Corsons could have been avoided if he had lost patience long before the COSEP confrontation in, I believe, 1976.

In short, he didn't get angry enough soon enough! His record has pluses and minuses and to me, the debits outweigh the credits.

Herbert D. Kneeland '10
Nashville

Editor: Your coverage of Dale Corson's resignation and promotion in the July issue was magnificent. Sproull's comments add a whole new dimension to the Corson image, and it is an important contribution.

May I submit two corrections for the record:

Our dinner at the Union League Club was not one of ". . . two dinners in his honor in New York City. . . ." It was "A special event-Dinner with the Corsons" and it was in honor of Dale and Nellie Corson. This was important to Dale and his preference.

Second, and here we go again, the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, Inc. has a chronic identity problem. It is confused with the Cornell Club of New York, the Cornell Women's Club of New York, not to mention the Cornell Alumni Association. (We were distressed when Dean Levin referred to our tribute to Harry Caplan as "the Cornell Club dinner." You have us wrong on pages 3 & 17.

Barrett Gallagher '36
New York City

We plead guilty to missing the fact the dinner of the Association was for both Corsons, for which we apologize. We plead nolo contendere to shortening the title of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City. "Cornell" is omitted throughout the magazine where possible, lest the word appear every few lines. "City" is also omitted where to do so should not lead to confusion.—Ed.



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How Moral Can Foreign Policy Be?

By Milton J. Esman

President Carter's "new look" in American foreign policy, his insistence that foreign policy should project the values and express the moral consensus of our society repeats an old theme in American history. American idealism and optimism have long incorporated two themes: that America is a distinctive civilization, uncorrupted by the injustices and the vested interests that characterize the older European nations—here individual liberty and political democracy have produced a society which for all its faults is essentially wholesome and is continually perfecting itself—and that America has the responsibility, indeed the mission to universalize the principles and practices of individual liberty, democracy, justice and peace, so that their benefits and blessings may be available to all the peoples of the world.

When these two themes are combined, as they have been at several periods in our history, they can develop a compelling momentum. The most prominent instance was the career of Woodrow Wilson who brought the United States into World War I to "make the world safe for democracy," to guarantee the rights of all peoples to "self-determination" (to a government of their own choosing), and to establish a regime of permanent peace institutionalized through the League of Nations.

Wilson's tragic failure subdued but did not silence this strain in American foreign policy thinking. It was renewed in the Roosevelt period and once again during the Kennedy era. Remember these stirring words of President Kennedy's inaugural address: "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or evil, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any

friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty."

While liberals with their faith in man's perfectability, are more prone than conservatives to moralize foreign policy issues, they have no monopoly on that score. Even those who do not share the liberal vision of America's international role sometimes argue their case in moral terms. Thus the dour and conservative John Foster Dulles argued that America must assume a militant and crusading anti-Communist posture in world affairs because international Communism was a deadly threat to our values; he attacked countries like India which opted for a non-aligned position and which refused to stand up and be counted, because in the struggle between good and evil, between the Free World and the Communist world neutralism was, by his definition, "immoral."

There are, of course, alternative views to the virtue of basing foreign policy or even articulating foreign policy on moral grounds. The most prominent and respectable such position holds that foreign policy should be grounded on "national interest." This is the position of most diplomats and foreign policy professionals and scholars both in the United States and in other countries. This position begins with more skeptical assumptions than the liberal perspective of the motives and the moral perfectibility of men and of nations, and specifically with a more limited view of America's responsibilities, capabilities and power. The first duty of all statesmen is to pursue the economic, cultural and security interests of their country, not to try to make the world good. States have no friends, only interests and politics may make strange bedfellows. States cannot be governed by the same moral restraints that limit individual behavior.

The end, national interest may justify immoral means; thus shoddy practices and decisions that would be immoral by conventional standards—including du-

plicity, bribery and assassination—can be rationalized as "reasons of state." Reasons of state on behalf of what were considered national interest were invoked to justify the recent release by the French Government of a notorious terrorist, the British action during World War I promising the same territory to both Jews and Arabs, and the deployment of US marines in the 1920s to insure that US bondholders were paid by Central American governments.

It can even be argued that the pursuit of national interest embodies the highest morality. According to this position, all men and all institutions including governments normally pursue their own security and prosperity; any other proposition disregards experience, misconstrues the nature of man, and is vulnerable to charges of hypocrisy or of innocence. The function of diplomacy is to reconcile and compromise the pursuit of conflicting national interests which all governments are presumed to be practicing. Governments should accept other governments for what they are; they should not be told what their values ought to be or publicly instructed on how to behave. Governments should not interfere or meddle in the internal affairs of others by word or deed, but rather pursue their interests as they calculate them and resolve differences by negotiation. This is the "realist's" prescription for international peace.

A complication with the moralist approach to international politics is the question of conflict among desirable moral objectives. This is not mere academic hairsplitting but a real possibility. Let us say we attach great importance both to the pursuit of peace and to the vindication of human rights. In pursuing "detente" with the Soviet Union our main concern is to enhance prospects for peace by reducing the possibility of thermonuclear war between the superpowers, surely a compelling moral objective. What if the Soviets let it be known that

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our campaign for human rights is regarded by them as an effort to embarrass them by forcing them to yield to foreign pressure and to destabilize their regime and the regimes of their Eastern European clients. What if they let it be known that serious arms control negotiations cannot proceed unless we de-escalate the human rights campaign.

How do we deal with this question of moral priorities in a case such as this? Should we be prepared to overlook gross violation of human rights in the Soviet Union in order to improve prospects for negotiating a more lasting peace? Or jeopardize prospects for peace in order to promote rights?

[Cases in Point]

It might be useful to examine briefly what might be involved in implementing a morality-based foreign policy in each of three important areas—weapon sales, nuclear proliferation, and human rights.

- In recent years the United States has become the world's leading arms merchant. International arms sales are estimated at about \$20 billion a year of which the US enjoys approximately half the market, or \$10 billion of sales. Like many of us, President Carter is disturbed at the large scale and the rapid expansion in weapon sales and at our own role as merchants of death. If we were to follow the implications of a morality-based policy we would eliminate or reduce drastically the sale of weapons, especially offensive weapons. But there is no evidence that other weapons-producing countries are prepared to follow suit; to the contrary, it is almost certain that they would move aggressively into this large and lucrative market.

A national interest perspective would deny arms sales to unfriendly but not to friendly countries. It would consider the number of jobs, foreign exchange that would be earned (at a time of heavy unemployment and heavy deficits in our foreign payments), the lower unit cost of our own weapons procurement when larger numbers of units are being produced, and the influence these sales

would gain for us in a competitive international environment among prospective buyers.

Are we prepared to pay the economic and security costs of sharply reduced weapon sales knowing that the markets we refuse to serve will be taken up by other weapons suppliers?

- Our government has been concerned for more than a decade with limiting the spread, the proliferation of nuclear weapons. We joined with the Soviets in shaping the nuclear non-proliferation treaty of 1969 which pledges signatories who are not nuclear powers not to develop nuclear weapons and sets up a system of inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency to insure that fuel for commercial reactors is not diverted to weapons production. The United States will not authorize sales, to countries which have not signed the treaty, of plants which enrich or reprocess nuclear fuels from which weapons grade materials can be extracted.

Recently, however, Germany negotiated a very large sale to Brazil, a non-signer, which includes a reprocessing facility, and France has agreed to a similar contract with another non-signatory, Pakistan. Strong representations by the US government have not and do not seem likely to cause the cancellation of the German sale, though the French contract is now in doubt. American manufacturers were not permitted to compete for these lucrative sales.

The supplier governments, especially Germany, do not share our fear that the equipment they are selling will result in weapons production; they accuse the US of attempting to block legitimate commercial transactions and to perpetuate a virtual monopoly of the supply of reactor fuels. The buyers resent the implications that they are not to be trusted with enriched or reprocessed nuclear fuel. They argue that the United States with its arsenal of nuclear weapons and the only country ever to use nuclear weapons in warfare is guilty of moral arrogance.

But since most supplier nations, including the Soviets, are agreed on this subject, and Germany may find it difficult to persevere as the lone transgressor

on this profoundly moral issue, our leadership may be successful in imposing a moral consensus at least temporarily on the future sale of plants capable of making weapons grade fuel to non-signatories of the non-proliferation treaty.

- The most celebrated issues that involve a strong moral posture relate to human rights. Human rights in this connection refers, among other things, to free expression (the right to dissent publicly from government policies), free movement of persons (the right to emigrate), and the humane enforcement of the law (the right to a fair trial, protection from arbitrary arrest, imprisonment, and torture).

During the past two decades, at least, the United States government has been providing economic and military assistance, facilitating private investment, and in other ways trading and working with regimes that systemically abuse human rights and has widely overlooked and failed to protest notorious violations. Notable but typical cases are Korea, Brazil, Iran, and Chile; we have active economic relations with South Africa and Saudi Arabia; in our quest for détente our government during the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger era was slow to criticize publicly violations of human rights by the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Recently under pressure from Congress and now under the leadership of President Carter, the United States government has reversed its previous policy. We have warned South Africa that we will not rescue them from the consequences of their racist policies, we have expressed support for dissident Soviet intellectuals; we have cut off military assistance to Brazil; we have condemned human rights violations in Korea; and we have moved actively to support the movement toward democracy in Portugal and in Spain after long periods of fascist rule in which we acquiesced.

Those who take a national interest approach to foreign policy tend to be less than enthused by the current emphasis on human rights. What, they ask, gives us the right to pass public judgment or attempt to impose our standards on the behavior of other governments? Direct

intervention in the internal affairs of another country is no trivial matter. Critical public statements or punitive acts are certain to be resented by the governments concerned and to impair our relations with them with little prospect of fundamental change in their behavior, especially if they appear to be responding to foreign pressure.

Since most of the governments in the world unfortunately violate human rights as we define them, by what criteria can we choose our targets for criticism? To be effective the number of countries we admonish or punish must at any one time be limited; but this raises the question of equity: why are some selected as targets while others in similar circumstances are untouched? Why point to South Korea but not to the Philippines; why embarrass the Soviets but leave the People's Republic of China unscathed; why take action against Brazil but not Iran?

What of the economic costs and the security costs of a human rights policy. While we may now at long last be prepared to sacrifice economic interests in order to pressure South Africa in the direction of racial justice, are we prepared to jeopardize our profitable economic relations with Iran and Brazil? Are we prepared to destabilize the regime in South Korea in the hope of relaxing its repression of human rights at a time when North Korean military capacities are known to have increased and we are contemplating the withdrawal of United States troops. Are we prepared to antagonize the Saudis in order to protest their denial of religious freedom and other human rights?

[Why Now?]

In the conduct of our foreign policy we have historically oscillated between periods of moralism—emphasizing universal values—and of pragmatism—emphasizing national interest and indeed power politics. Yet no period in our international experience has been entirely free of either component; they are always mixed but in different proportions.

Our present mood—one might call it a

consensus in which the President and leading members of Congress participate—is a reaction to the unhappy events of the past decade. These include the Viet Nam disaster, which many believe was the consequence of a war that was immoral in purpose and method, our temporizing on racist repressions in Southern Africa, the sordid bribes and pay-offs by powerful and respectable US corporations, the trauma of Watergate, our crude interventions in Chile, and our apparent links with numerous dictators so long as they profess anti-Communism.

We needed a period of self-cleansing to reassure ourselves that we are worthy of our heritage and that as a nation we do stand in our international relations for the values of freedom, justice, and decency that we cherish and respect. The decisive shift from the national interest pragmatism of Nixon and Kissinger to the moralism of Carter is a response to a deeply felt need to regain our national self-respect.

Experience indicates, however, that a moralistic mood in public and international affairs cannot be sustained indefinitely. Sooner or later the economic or security costs of morality-based policies become evident; disagreements arise over what is truly moral in a particular situation; and with appropriate rationalization pragmatic compromises begin to displace moral criteria in decision-making. The intractability of other nations, their insistence on pursuing their conception of national interest to our apparent disadvantage, and our limited power to induce or compel the kinds of behavior that we consider morally appropriate begin to create disillusionment and cynicism.

As expedient compromises become necessary, moral imperatives in foreign policy begin to sound hollow. Professional diplomats, who are nearly always pragmatists, begin to reassert their weight in decision-making and the public mood adjusts to behavior which falls short of moral ideals. Both logic and experience suggest that this will be the eventual fate of our present moral "high" in foreign policy.

For the moment, however, it is a good

feeling to see the United States attempt to use its influence in international affairs on behalf of the liberal values that make most of us feel proud—ending racism in South Africa, supporting free speech in the Soviet Union, resisting the Arab boycott based on religious discrimination, speaking out against arbitrary arrest, policy brutality, and torture in Korea and Brazil, attempting to limit international trade in deadly weapons.

Given the commitment of President Carter to the moral ingredient in foreign policy and his understanding that it must be applied cautiously and flexibly if it is to be sustainable in a complex and imperfect world in which the US has limited persuasive power, we can expect this to be a prominent theme in our foreign policy for some time to come, probably as long as Carter remains in office.

Other democratic governments are less likely to project a moral tone in their foreign policy because, in their systems, governmental leaders are accorded broad discretion in foreign affairs, and the conduct of foreign affairs is traditionally left to the experts who tend to be national-interest pragmatists. In the United States the conduct of public affairs, including foreign policy, tends to be a much more open process with Congress, the press, and numerous interest groups intruding directly into decision-making.

Important groups in American society are not long satisfied with policies that appear to be based on power politics or selfish national interest criteria alone. Even when moral values and moral rhetoric are eclipsed, as in the Harding-Coolidge, Eisenhower-Dulles, and Nixon-Kissinger period, liberal idealism remains a continuing force in American life and it will eventually be heard.

Therefore I cannot visualize a time when universalistic moral imperatives will not be a factor in foreign policy debates in this country, even during periods when they are relatively uninfluential. For the moment, moral considerations are in the ascendancy and for those who believe that our foreign policies should be promoting and protecting democracy, human rights, and racial justice, the present is a time to enjoy.

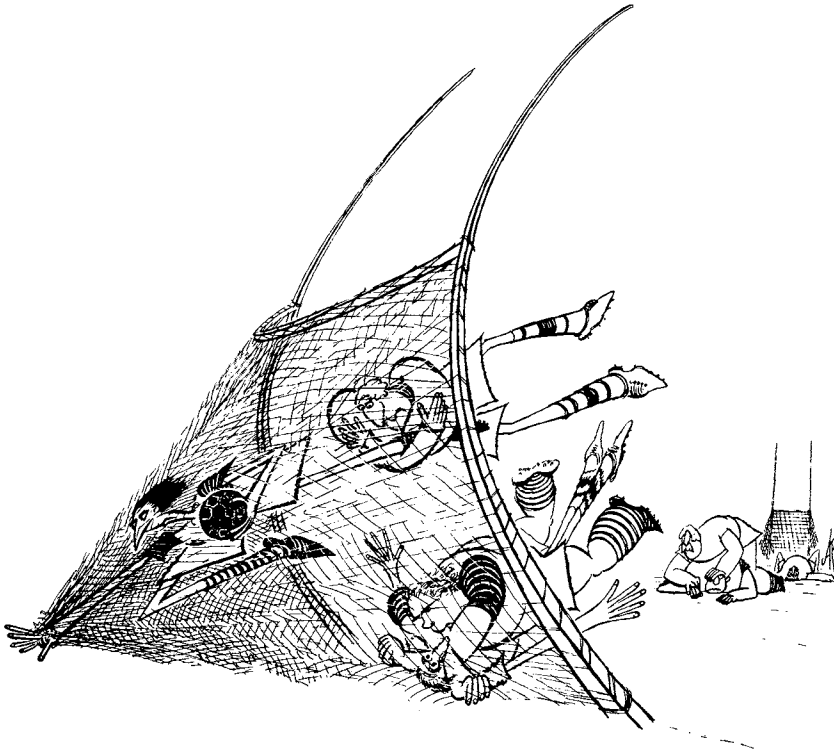
[The Value of Athletics]

It has been demonstrated time and time again that there is *no relationship* between athletic success and success in later life. . . . I personally remember no better training for [medical emergencies] than to be standing on the five-yard line . . . hearing the crowd hush, and seeing the opening kickoff sail through the air toward me! Not unlike being handed the scalpel for the first time in the operating room. . . . I see organized athletics as a small sociological model for "later life," with similar frustrations, successes, hopes, fears. —Penn '66, MD '70

The June issue left me astonished and livid. I had been under the strange misapprehension that the main purpose of a college or a university was to educate people and to provide a site for research and new knowledge. The editor's column revealed that people are very concerned with how much money is going to support athletic teams. —Cornell '53

What's the matter with Penn becoming the University of Chicago of the East? I am not aware that the reputation of the University of Chicago as excelling in studies instead of in sports lacks lustre. —Penn '33

I, for one, am sick and tired of reading how the student Senate continually dictates a cutback of the funds for athletics. They are and always have been an integral and vital part of our great university. —Cornell '51



Deemphasizing Football As We Know It

Why on Earth anyone needs a "tangible reason" for participating in athletics, especially within the context of the "Ivy Group" is beyond me. Isn't the enjoyment of the game and the pursuit of excellence enough? —Penn '63

Athletics help turn good men to better men. Get going, you Cornell board, and loosen the purse strings for [the athletic director]. —Cornell '17

Comparative international laws and customs in all nations interest . . . alumni far more than . . . sports. —Penn '27

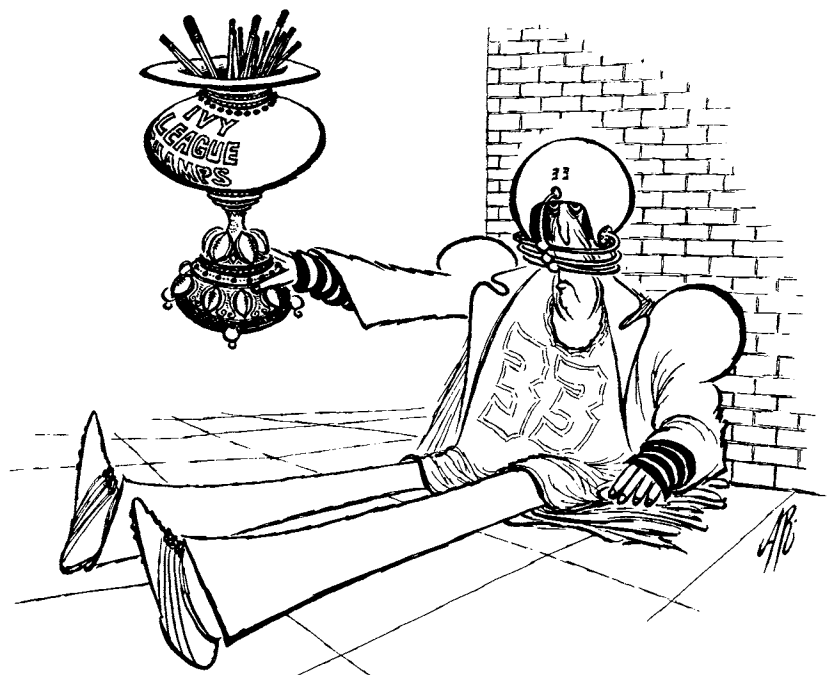
Perhaps what is necessary is to organize the proponents of a healthy Cornell Ivy League athletic program into an organization with sufficient clout to counteract that of the [University] Senate. With this in mind, I am hereby organizing a "Cornell Community Athletic Association" to promote athletics at Cornell. —Cornell '24

Did you ever see a red-blooded American young man who *enjoys* losing? —Penn '35

It is appalling to see the brutality of athletic endeavors so vividly depicted on the June 1976 cover of *Alumni News*. Aren't athletics being overemphasized? —Cornell '66

[Publicity]

It seems to me it would more than pay the Penn athletic officials to "wine and dine" [sports writers] occasionally and keep in with the writers' good graces. —Penn '32



Trained for Real Life



Trained for Real Bladders

If one were to take seriously the protest of CAP [Concerned Alumni of Princeton] and other alumni over the losing streak the football team has run up in recent years, one would have to conclude that Princeton cannot long remain a viable university without soon regaining its former gridiron glory. What is more amazing than the protests themselves, however, is the university's response to them, which makes them seem worth taking seriously. I fail to see why football should be singled out for special attention.

—Princeton '65

Athletics should be for the students and not public relations for the university. . . . I am still hopeful that Penn and her Ivy League sisters can return to teams, in all sports, which are more truly representative, and are constituted mainly of "walk-ons" from the student body and not of imports.

—Penn '24

[Recruiting]

The coaches can't do it all. Alumni must recruit, too. It would be interesting to learn just how many scholar-athletes these complaining critics have steered to Princeton in the last few years.

—Princeton '28

My father . . . has been active for decades in recruiting athletes for Cornell, but he's always being aced out by the likes of Michigan or Harvard.

—Cornell '64

Perhaps, as a fillip to the enhancement of Princeton's football fortunes, if we are behind by more than seven points at the end of the third quarter, we let the Admissions Office play the last quarter for us.

—Princeton '30

Perhaps others will take up the fight to drop out of the Ivy League, begin an active recruitment program, develop teams that fill our sports arenas again, and make Penn as respected on the playing fields as she is academically.

—Penn '28

If [Mr. So-and-so] wants big-time football with an expensive recruiting program, he should stay in Florida for his 50th reunion and attend spring practice for the University of Miami football team.

—Penn '72

[Cheerleaders]

I'm also sorry that at the heart of an important touchdown drive the cheerleaders could find nothing better to do than to play that silly jumping game, thereby distracting the fans who sent up a roar, thereby distracting [the quarterback], who had just come up to the line of

scrimmage to begin a play. . . . I guess I shouldn't say that in my day the cheerleaders were all male and paid attention to the game. So I won't say that.

—Penn '56

The antics of the half-naked, bottle-tanned Indian cheerleader (eliminated from the football scene as an ethnic parody!) used to evoke a loyal response from an enthusiastic Dartmouth cheering section. Not so today. The apathetic and dispirited young cheerleaders, some black and some female (indicating Dartmouth's racial and sexual integration, no doubt), made feeble attempts with their high-schoolish, crepe-paper pompoms to arouse the same response at the recent Harvard-Dartmouth game, and failed sadly. Nary a "Wah Hoo Wah" or "Glory to Dartmouth." And where is the exciting band of yesteryear? . . . Where is the old pizzazz? This sentimental old Dartmouth fan (daughter of a Dartmouth man '08 and wife of a Dartmouth man '34) misses it!

—Mrs. Marblehead

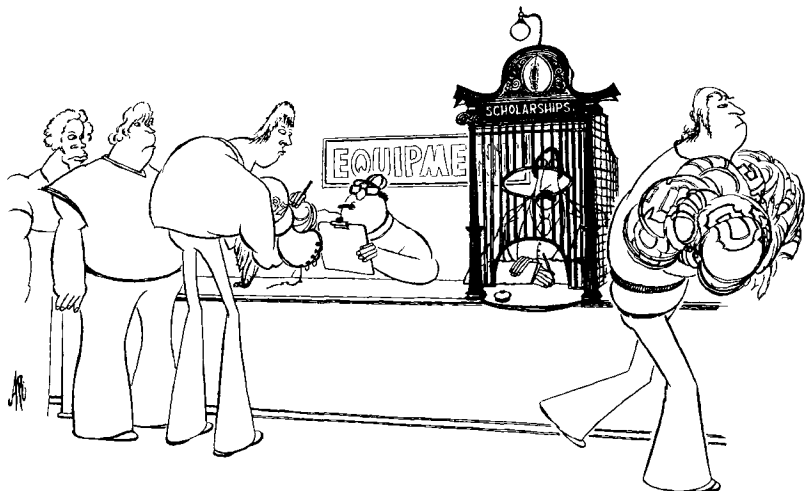
in the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*

I cannot agree with Mrs. [Marblehead] I have not sat with undergraduates at a football game since I too was an undergraduate. It is a refreshing experience for a Conservative. . . . The Dartmouth cheerleaders, from my side of the field, were terrific. . . . In my opinion, those little girls are cute as buttons. Fellow alumni, why did we wait so long?

—Dartmouth '59

[Crowds]

My mother always said that Princeton men became bald far more often than the general population. Furthermore, she had



Salve for Sore Muscles

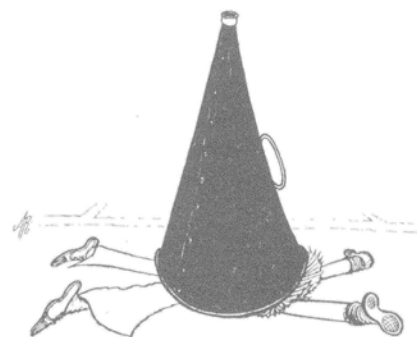
an explanation. It was the Princeton water falling on the Princeton head in the showers after constant athletic activity . . . My own observation at Palmer Stadium recently tends to bear her out. The acres of empty concrete on the Princeton side are only out-emblazoned by the acres of bald pates exhibited by the alumni.
—Princeton '43

Male and female students identified by my colleagues as members of the Dartmouth Class of '78 . . . proceeded to pour forth a game-long cacophony of language, so foul as to pass beyond the bounds of profanity. . . The atmosphere was totally unleavened by any mitigating sense of humor or heavy handed boisterousness. The anachronism of sportsmanship never entered the scene. Female members of the group participated fully in the performance, and if the purpose was to discomfit and humiliate the older women present, this goal was achieved.
—Dartmouth, MD '50

Many of us recall the days of the filled stadium . . . in contrast to the thousands of empty seats today.
—Penn '26

Having just spent another weekend in Hanover watching Dartmouth clobber Brown, . . . I noticed that undergraduate apathy towards the game on the field approached that which I felt when a student. . . My first suggestion is: limit all undergraduates to the end zones or the West stands . . . I also noticed that the young ladies who now attend Dartmouth were splendid fans. . . I have a second suggestion: in all this grumbling about Dartmouth turning coed, one obvious answer has not yet been discussed. How about making Dartmouth entirely female?
—Dartmouth '44

Although I haven't seen both goalposts destroyed before the end of the game, I have seen one set so destroyed in recent years. . . Unless a sufficient police force could be made available (and a very large one would be required), I believe the entire playing field must be surrounded by an adequate chain-link fence with gates opened for authorized persons only. A less costly, but less effective, alternative would be to screen the two or three sections (?17 or 18 and 26) where most of the hoodlums usually sit.
—Princeton '27



The Coedification of Cheerleading

I was at the Dartmouth-Yale football game in 1935 [with my young bride, a] European who had set foot upon our shores for the first time only a few days before. . . I eagerly explained that a win on our part would break the jinx that had followed Dartmouth since they began to play football with Yale years and years ago. . . As the fourth quarter clicked along things looked better and better for Dartmouth . . . Big men on one side and in the row behind us who were perfect strangers except for being on the Dartmouth side began to hug her and to pound on her back. Her comment was, "Is this America? How nice and friendly! I don't think that they meant any harm."
—Dartmouth '27

[Scholarships]

How many working students could one football scholarship support? —Penn '63

There are no football scholarships or any other athletic scholarships at the university.
—Penn director of athletics

[Injury]

I do not favor the elimination of spring practice and more rigid training. This year two of our three captains were injured and three other Ivy League captains were injured. This bespeaks lack of training.
—Penn '15

In the arena at Harvard, there is very little space between the sidelines and the colosseum walls. It seems to be a method of destruction to slam our best players into the stadium wall. . . I don't blame Bob Blackman, Jake Crouthamel, or any other coach for shouting to high heaven to stop the out-of-bounds shots in that stadium.
—Dartmouth '27



The Attempted Epitome of Athletic Scholarship

[The Coaches]

I concur . . . that the football coaching staff should be replaced. The Cornell offensive formations are a laugh. During the recent Harvard-Brown game the announcer commented that in a drive consuming sixteen plays the Harvard offense did not line up in the same formation twice. If Harvard coaching is able to do this, why not Cornell? —Cornell '44

I should like to join those expressing their dismay, concern, and outright disgust at the poor coaching. . . . It seems unfair to the boys who want to play good football to subject them to this handicap . . . —Cornell '48

It is time for a new football coach. —Penn '59

No university board should stint on team support and news coming from Ithaca is that two top rated coaches are leaving, in order to keep their self-respect. It floors me. —Cornell '17

[Intramural Sports]

Let us view with alarm any future argument that an Ivy League university cannot pursue and sustain excellence in both varsity and intramural sports. —Penn '38

I agree . . . that lots more money should be spent to make more [intramural] facilities available for more also-rans like me to compete at our level. —Cornell '64



Fall Classics

And while the university is seeking athletic glory, who is teaching its average students about physical fitness? —Penn '63

[Alumni Giving]

The undersigned, a regular contributor and active alumnus of Cornell, is appalled with the low state that Cornell athletics has now sunk to. . . . To emphasize the sincerity of this protest, I will place my annual contribution to the university into an irrevocable trust payable to Cornell on the achievement of a winning

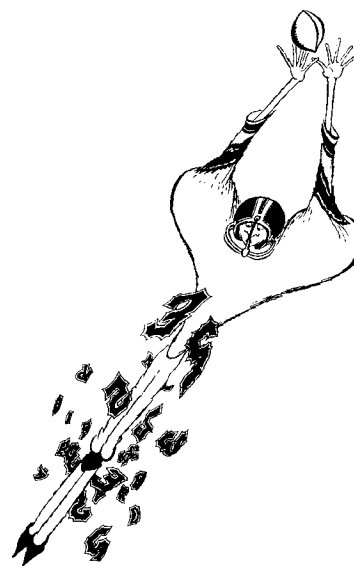
football season. If such event does not occur before Cornell gives up football, all money in such fund will go to the school against whom Cornell has enjoyed its most successful record. —Cornell '65

[So-and-so's] comment that alumni giving would not be needed if we had a full stadium each Saturday is inane! To base our giving on our win-loss record! —Penn '35

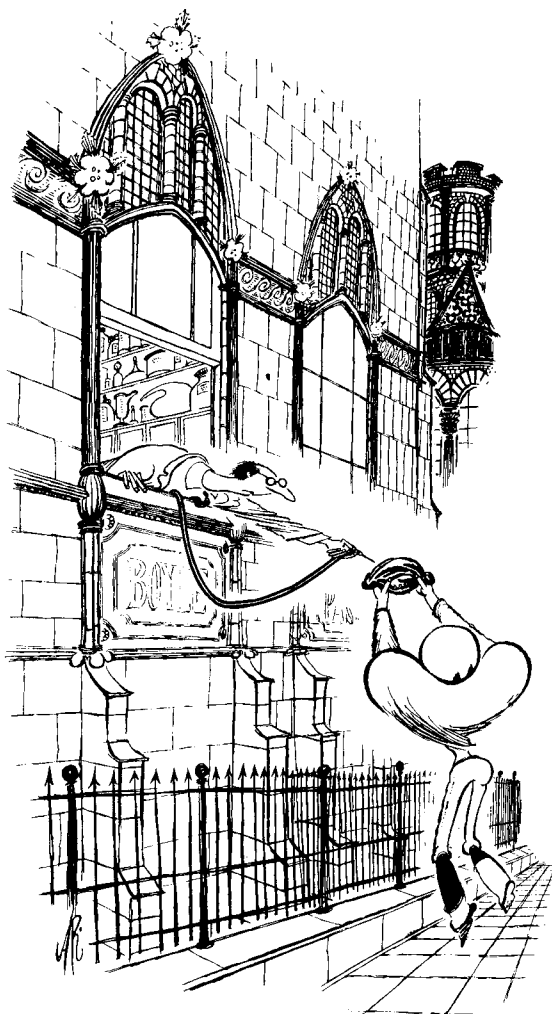
It is true that athletics are a wholesome predilection, but more importantly it allows for a continuing *esprit de corps* by



The Art and Science of Preparation



The Curse of Springless Training



Science Abetting an Underdog

alumni keeping them more closely identified to that university, affecting their contribution habits which in turn allows for a stronger academic program.

—*Cornell '55*

Seats eight rows up from the playing field in a section behind the goalposts are scarcely worth \$6. The older grads sitting in front of us put into words my thoughts when he said, "I had better seats when I was a freshman." I could add to that and say in truth that the six to eight tickets I buy every year have gotten progressively worse. . . . Fellow alumni unite! Protest the only way we can—money. I intend to boycott all alumni funds and hold back what I ordinarily would give until I see what kind of seats I get next year.

—*Dartmouth '59*

[The Band]

The Dartmouth College Band in ceremonies between halves at the Dartmouth-Princeton game publicly congratulated the Soviet Union on the fiftieth

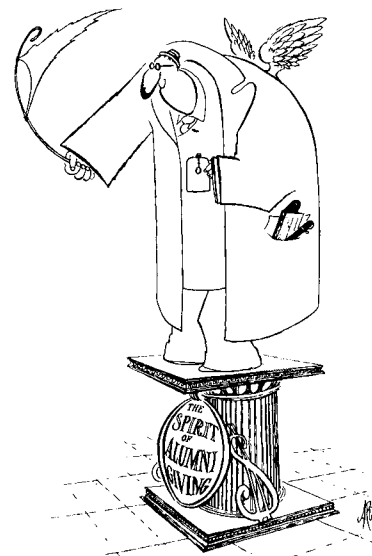
anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution This is the same communist regime which is supplying the weaponry and revolutionary impetus to the troops fighting Americans and which holds millions of people enslaved . . . I was so moved by the enormity of this public display as to walk out of the stadium in protest. . . I am sure other alumni shared my disgust.

—*Dartmouth '62*

In all my years of attending football games I have never witnessed the type of display put on by the Penn band. I was thoroughly embarrassed when they continued to play as loud as possible as the Lehigh band marched onto the field. . . . The students who ran out on the field during the [opponent's] band performance displayed an intelligence that bordered on sheer idiocy.

—*Penn '55*

I wish that during the halftime at the football games we could hear the great Cornell Band really play, instead of all the meaningless chatter with only a few bars of music. . . . Also, why must we



A Winner's Best Friend

watch a bunch of young men rush onto the field after the band has finished the *Alma Mater* and jump on the man inside the bear? He could be seriously injured.

—*Cornellian wife*

It is customary for Ivy League mascots to taunt rival bands without interfering with their performance.

—*Director of the Penn Band '76*

Thanks to the band for playing and marching so well. But may I make a suggestion to the arranger of the half-time show. Commenting on your Dartmouth hosts' body odor and need for deodorant hardly seems the way to thank them for their hospitality.

—*Princeton '38*

My wife, Emmy, and I were at the Holiday Inn, in New Haven . . . with a room on the same floor as a large group of the [visiting university's] band. . . . They seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves as a group of college students should, without any undue annoyance to the other guests at the Inn, and were courteous to all in the lobby and the elevators.

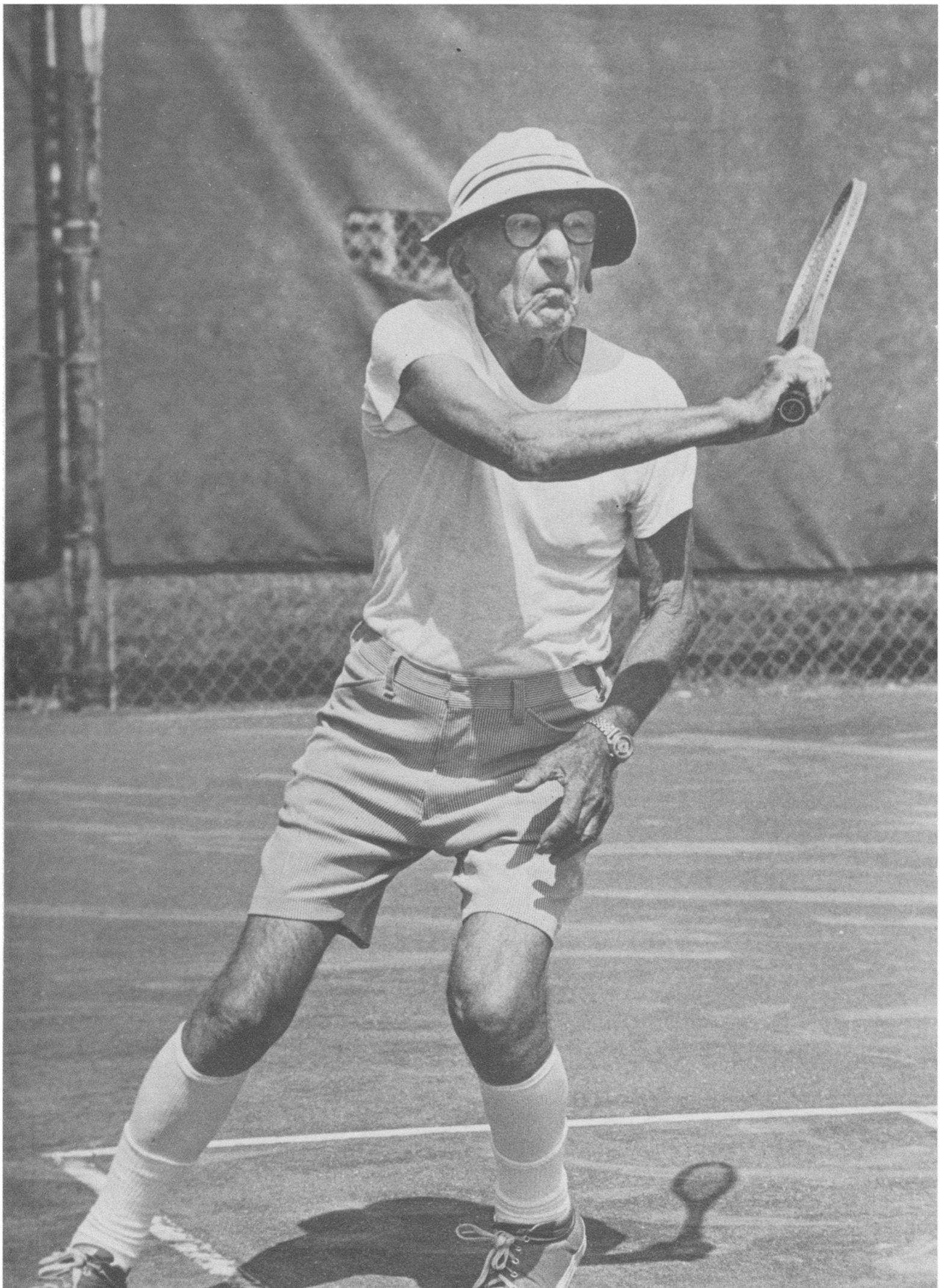
—*Penn '51*

[Fifth Down Revisited]

Here's a future headline and news item:
Cornell Wants Recount

Ithaca, NY November 15, 1983—Cornell has protested Dartmouth's 21-19 football victory last Saturday when it became known that Margie Smith, the Big Green's field goal and PAT kicker, was pregnant when she scored the three important PATs. Cornell claimed twelve "men" on the field.

—*Dartmouth '28*



Still Competing

When thinking of alumni who continue competitive sports after graduation, the names that come most readily to mind are those of Ken Dryden '69 in professional hockey, William Larned '94, Francis Hunter '16, and Dick Savitt '50 in tennis, Jon Anderson '71 in distance running, or Frank Wydo '52, Pete Gogolak '64, and Ed Marinaro '72 in pro football.

But a reading of our class columns over the years turns up a steady parade of other competitors on the national and international scene, in a variety of sports that range from sailing to curling, skeet shooting to swimming. So for this

month's issue we asked class correspondents to solicit stories of classmates who continue to compete athletically. Their reports will be found on the following pages.

We know the roster is incomplete, omitting as it does a faculty member, Will Provine of history, who has been a world-class kayak racer, and Olympic athletes of the caliber of a Ken Brown '74 in rowing or a David McFall '70 in sailing. But the classes will be free to extend the gallery of post-graduate athletes in their regular columns in the months ahead.

him for a snappy game or set.

Tennis is a three times a week pleasure. No attempt to avoid the mid-afternoon sun, either. He plays in the blistering hours of 1 or 2 p.m. at the St. Pete Tennis Center and quits when he has enough. His doctor thinks of him as some kind of wonder and his opponents probably wonder when he's going to retire. He plays in a foursome of guys in or near their 80s but of late sickness has sidelined his partners. And the other day, just to keep active, he was matching strokes with a teenager. 'Course he was taking it easy on her.

"Exercise just for the sake of exercising bores me to death," he said. "It doesn't do anything for me."

He'll play shuffleboard with the old folks and enjoy it, but that's just an activity. Got to get the sweat glands working and the heart pumping and tennis is the answer to all that.

Eighty of his eighty-eight years he has played the game and used to be a weekender when he worked as an engineering expert for the Internal Revenue Service.

Ebeling's face is narrow with lines as though carved out of the ages. His hair is flour white. He was a 160-pound reserve fullback in the '09 class at Cornell and 157 pounds today. His diet has no restrictions, he still drives, and wears glasses, and has since he was 28 years old. A few years ago he switched to one of the modern conveniences of the game when he bought an aluminum racket, but that was only after his wooden one was stolen.

Two sets is his usual limit and he plays as competitively as he possibly can.

"How long can I keep going?" he retorted. "Don't see how I can play longer than ten more years."

That would make him 98 and just a little tougher to reach those pesty lob shots.

—Bob Chick

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Tennis at 88

There is a way to beat Fred Ebeling. Get him to the net and then lob a shot to the base line. If that doesn't work, pass him with a wicked forehand or a crisp backhand. Kick him when he's down. In despair, call him a couple of names, tell him the trouble with the country today is he voted for Teddy Roosevelt and tell him your grandfather moves faster on the court than he does. That ought to get him.

Of course, your grandfather is no Fred Ebeling. Neither is your great-grandfather. Ebeling is a medical marvel. He should be encased in glass, and shipped to the Mayo Clinic to find out what makes him work. They'll probably discover a bionic part or two.

He's an antique. An 1888 model with

moving parts. Put a tennis racket in his hand, an opponent on the other side of the net, and watch him move. Save the 3-In-1 Oil. He has no rusty parts.

It has been forty-five years since he last played serious tennis. It was a tournament in Hudson, New York, and co-champs were declared when the finals were postponed. Ebeling didn't forget that day back in 1931 or so. Twenty-five years later he ran into his scheduled opponent and the two unofficially played off that delayed match. As best as he can recall he won.

He says if he plays and loses now it is no big thing. "Only disturbs me when I play poorly," he said. He hasn't heard of anyone his age playing, anyhow.

At Suncoast Manor, St. Petersburg, Florida, he's the only tennis player he knows in the retirement center. The other folks think he is probably some type of looney tune and no one has asked

At age 88, Fred Ebeling '09 returns a volley on the courts at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Swimming at 70

Since December 1, 1973 when I entered my first masters meet, I have raced in 56 meets, including 6 national championships, earning champion status in several events and becoming AAU Masters All American three years, 1975, 1976, for which I have the certificates, and 1977, for which I earned the proof in four golds (first place medals) May 15 last.

In 1975 while in the age group 65-69 I won four golds at the championships and, as above, in 1977 I won four golds in the championships, in the same events, age group 70-74. The events were 50-yard butterfly, 100 fly, 100 IM and 200 IM (individual medley, using each of the four strokes in succession). I chose the 50 free-style for the other event in the five allowed and got second each year; in 1977 I feared being worse off than second in the race with seven of us aged 70, but I managed to beat a California speedster for second. He also won four gold in four other events, two backstroke, two free-style.

The most valued honors are in making

the ten best times list for the year, especially as the best, i.e., No. 1. For 1977 I made best times in nine events, better than the national all-time record. Some of these (in the fly and IM) will probably stand up for 1977 as new records. I entered each of the seventeen possible events at least once during the swim year ending May 16. I hope to make the ten best times list in every one, even in my worst stroke (breast stroke).

In 1975 I made it into fourteen of the best times lists, in short course competition. There is also long course competition in fifty-meter pools, mostly in summer, in which I raced to make it into seven of the sixteen possible lists in 1975. In 1976 I made it into thirteen events short course and eleven events long course.

In the year when one advances to a new age group he has an advantage of being younger than others in the group and perhaps of being longer in the program and better trained, hence more likely to break the old records. I was 70 in October 1976 and had advantages that

seemed to make this my year.

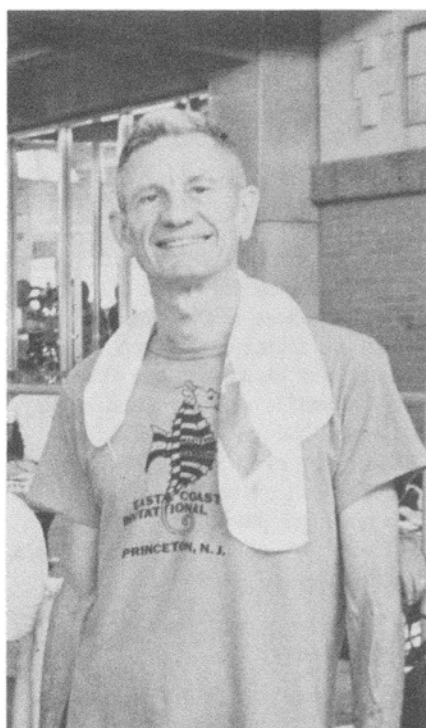
The masters swim program could benefit millions of Americans, for it opens to men and women over 25 a field of physical fitness and competition in swimming, one of the most healthful forms of exercise for people of all ages. It helps to prevent coronary disease, one of the great hazards to health. It exerts a favorable effect on many body systems, and in many people it decreases desire for cigarettes and alcohol. It can be varied in intensity to suit the person and avoids the dangers of contact sports.

Space does not permit expanding on cautions, but we must take care to increase pressure on oneself slowly at the start of conditioning, over weeks and months. After years of swimming daily or almost daily, I still rest between stints of training, say ten minutes between 200 yards of backstroke done fast and 200 yards of breast stroke. But I may do 400 or 800 or more of backstroke non-stop slowly.

I lost eleven pounds in six weeks at the start and never gained it back. Think of the benefits to millions who might swim to better health!

P.S. The first time I raced in the 200 fly friends in the audience saw me stop for breath several times and thought I'd quit, so they yelled for me to keep going. Some months later I was able to do the 200 fly without stopping!

—Stanton C. Craigie '27



Stanton Craigie '27 at a Master's swim meet in Knoxville in 1975, at age 68.

Sailing at 45

Tacking to windward, jibbing, swinging mainsails from one side to another, luffing—racing sailboats lean together in exciting tactical encounters and then split and go their separate ways in pursuit of the next marker buoy on their regatta course. Yacht racing is a unique sport; probably no other one calls for such a variety of skills or poses such an intellectual and physical challenge for its competitors. And because wind conditions are never the same for any two races there are no speed records in yacht racing. As a consequence, the relative skills of different sailors can only be compared in direct competition.

By this standard, one of the best in the world is Norman D. Freeman '53, who at age 45 has a long list of sailing triumphs to his credit, national and international.

He is the son of alumni, Prof. Harrop Freeman '29, Law, and Ruth St. John Freeman '22, and earned his law degree from the university in 1956. He then practiced law with a Niagara Falls firm until 1957 when he was appointed confidential clerk to a Supreme Court justice in Binghamton. In 1960 he joined an Ithaca law firm, and three years later opened his own practice in Ithaca, one that includes criminal law, tax, and negligence matters. He is co-author with his

father of *The Tax Practice Deskbook*. Freeman also served for a time as city attorney in Ithaca and was later campaign manager for Hunna Johns in several of his winning mayoral races.

He first raced competitively in 1949, as a freshman, and went on to captain the sailing team all four of his undergraduate years. Today Freeman uses his legal practice to support what he loves to do most—sail and win. To compete successfully in sailing you have got to have more than a love for boats; you've got to have money, time, and a way of building your life around sailing. Which is how Norm Freeman is able to be a sailing champion, for sailing competitively and trying law cases are two distinct and complementary sides of his existence.

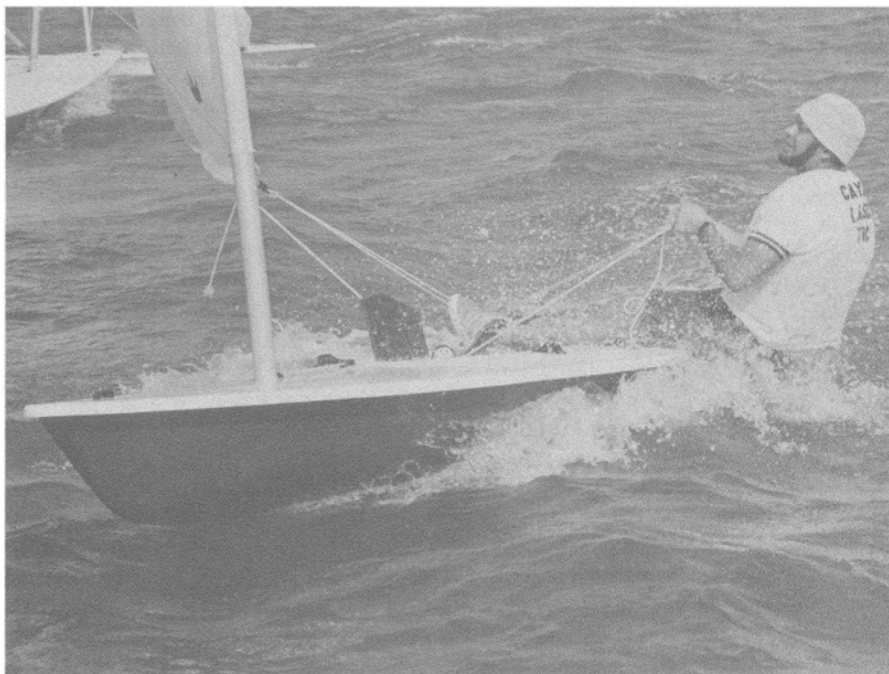
He is a versatile sailor, having competed in boats all the way from the Finn Monotype class (14.9 feet long, with a single sail) to the Thistle (17 feet in length, with more than 175 square feet of sail) and the Flying Dutchman (19 feet, 10 inches).

The first boats in which he competed after college were Comets. In 1961, with his wife Helen as crew, he won the Comet International championships on the Corsica River in Maryland. A year later he successfully defended the title on Cayuga Lake.

Freeman also began to compete in the Flying Dutchman class in 1959, and he's been winning consistently with them ever since. The Flying Dutchman is one of the fastest of the single-hull boats, a lightweight two-person dinghy with main, jib, and spinnaker sails and a centerboard. The skipper (Freeman) handles the sails, steers, and makes decisions on which way to move through the water. The "crew" or second member of the team acts as ballast and raises and lowers the two front sails—the jib and the spinnaker, a large balloon-like sail.

Flying Dutchman has come to be Freeman's favorite class. He won the World Open Championship in 1964, and placed second in 1971. In the latter year he was also the North American champion. In 1973, '75, and '77 he was national champion, and in 1975 won the US Pan American Games trials.

He has also gone the Olympic route. In 1964 he placed third in the US Olympic trials, just missing the team that went to Tokyo. In 1972 he placed fourth in trials that sent only the winner to Munich. Perseverance paid off last year, though, with John G. Mathias of Buffalo as his crew. They began training together two weeks before the start of the US Olympic trials in Ontario, working out rigorously each day, on the water and off. Freeman's



team was rewarded with first place in the trials, and sixth place in overall Olympic competition for its class, a remarkable achievement for an attorney-sailor competing against boats from nations that subsidize their Olympic athletes and provide them with better equipment.

At 45, experience compensates for what Norm Freeman has lost in youth. "I can see many things happening that a novice wouldn't," he remarks. He says he doesn't sail as hard today as the younger sailors, but he's seen most of the situations that come up in a race. "I can anticipate correctly because I've been there before." And at times it is not so much initial speed as it is endurance that counts. Each race lasts from one to two hours, and in a regatta there may be as many as ten days of racing.

While an undergraduate he sailed 120 to 150 races a year. He feels he is just as competitive now as then but doesn't have the same physical strength or stamina. He now has more time to sail than when he was in his 20s and 30s, but it's physically impossible for him to maintain the schedule he did in his earliest sailing years.

To maintain conditioning Freeman works out at the YMCA for about 2 to 2½ hours three days a week in sports like racquetball, swimming, and squash. He doesn't jog much because that produces tight calves, which he doesn't need. He needs the strength of his feet and power of his arms and full upper body conditioned to brace against winds and waves. He climbs rope to simulate the feel of moving pain. Training on land, Freeman aims to simulate race conditions by working to exhaustion and at the same

Norm Freeman '53 sails to a second place in the world championships of the Laser Class in Bermuda in 1974, at the age of 42. The class is a second interest of Freeman's to his favorite, the Flying Dutchman. He compares sailing the 15-foot dinghy to the bigger boat as a hot rod auto compares to a Formula racing car. He has won national, regional, and international races in Lasers, and also competed in the Finn, another one-person class that is the smallest boat in the Olympics. The Finn is unstable in high winds, demanding perfect technique and top physical condition of its sailors.

time trying to maintain his concentration.

In addition to his role as a competitive athlete, Freeman is a proselytizer for sailing. As a member of the US Yachting Committee, he has seen the Olympic budget for his sport grow from \$5,000 to \$20,000 and expects that the 1980 goal of obtaining a quarter of a million dollars will be reached. "Up to now," he feels, "the United States efforts have been miniscule in comparison to the European, Russians, and other nations in their funding of competitive sports."

Because he runs his own office, Freeman's schedule is designed to meet his interests. "This is one of the real great advantages of practicing in a small town," he says. "Everyone knows everyone and we can work around each other's schedule." This may appear to be an athlete's dream combination but it is not in comparison to European teams; Freeman says, "their athletes are sponsored and well backed with more sailing time than most of their competition."

He points out that today there are about eighty US companies that hire Olympic- and Pan Am-caliber athletes and guarantee them time to compete athletically while maintaining their professional obligations.

Freeman says he started sailing for pleasure. His reasons for sailing competitively today have not changed. "I sail," he says, "because I'm good at it and I derive my enjoyment from sailing competitively. If I wasn't sailing competitively I'd be doing something else. Sailing competitively relaxes me," he concludes, which is not hard to understand coming from an attorney who practices criminal law in an office that is located directly across the street from the sheriff's office and county courthouse.

The full underchin beard Freeman has grown in recent years gives him a more

sailor-like appearance than he had as a clean shaven, short haired young skipper. For the past ten years he's been sailing intermittently, at least once every two years in Europe. His family can miss his presence anywhere from ten days to a weekend depending on the competition. From nineteen years of marriage Freeman has two children, a girl Cheryl 18, and a budding sailor, Doug 12. Reclining in his office chair, Freeman smiles when he says, "The kid has been sailing for three years; now he wants his own boat."

Of sailing he says, "You get the bug and it keeps you going."

Of competition, he guesses his Flying Dutchman team is the fourth best in the world at the moment, and he doesn't intend to stop racing until he's "overtaken by the field."

—Don Reeves '74

Sports for Life

On the next several pages are columns by correspondents who responded to our request for word of classmates who have continued with competitive sports since graduation. Other reports from the classes will be found in the regular News of Alumni section later in this issue.

Baseball, Etcetera

Frederic O. Ebeling wrote his classmates the following appeal: "Dear classmate: The *Alumni News* is asking for an account of your sports and athletic activities, from tennis to tiddlywinks. Use your own judgment as to what to report. Personally I would exclude the tiddlywink class. . . .

"Don't disappoint me. I won't tell you of my own now but will be much happier to relate them if you and all the others will send along good accounts to go with mine.

"Please sit down and go into action before you have time to forget about it. Now pushing or having pushed 90, there is altogether too much chance of our exhibiting those early signs of senility. You probably remember the first one, increas-

ing forgetfulness—and have forgotten the other two. . . ."

A good number of classmates responded. Those whose answers are not in this issue will be represented in later columns.

Class president Gus Requardt of Baltimore writes: "In our senior year, May 1909, I pulled a muscle in my left leg and that finished me as a hurdler and high jumper. I joined the Baltimore Athletic Club in 1911 and for ten years was on its swimming and indoor baseball teams. We swam against Yale, Princeton, Penn and the Naval Academy (always got licked) but we were champions of Baltimore in the Indoor Baseball League.

"With my long arms and legs, I was a pretty good pitcher. Knuckles forward, I could make the big ball rise a few inches on its short way to the plate, and it was fun to make the first twelve batters fan out before they got on to me. Playing fielder in an indoor game, in a heated building (all radiators of course) could be hazardous! If you backed too far to catch a ball, you could walk forward with the word 'IDEAL' stamped backwards on your backside!"

Jim Keenan of Lakeland, Florida writes: "Your impassioned plea (undated) for a full account of the glories

that my athletic achievements brought to the fair name of our Alma Mater is acknowledged. To still the clamor of that impatient posterity out there eagerly waiting, I hasten to send you herein the short and simple annals of a short and undistinguished athletic career.

"Since I had often rowed a boat on the lake in Prospect Park, when the call for crew candidates came I rushed up to the Armory and sat in one of the rowing machines ready to demonstrate my skill. Pop Courtney came along and without deigning to speak a word to me, waved me out, out, and beckoned to a stout country lad standing nearby to take the seat. My career as an oarsman ended just before it had begun. You can judge the stuff of which I was made when I tell you that I did not even pout. I bought a pair of spike running shoes, took my 131 pounds of bone and sinew, and offered my all to that wonder worker Jack Moakley; for the cross country squad.

"We ran on the board track adjacent to the Old Armory; we ran around Percy Field; we ran around a three-mile course that started up the lovely old path along Cascadilla Creek; and one day Jack loaded the squad onto a railroad train and, like a lot of racing pigeons, let us off at the Dryden Station to find our way home.

"With a large handicap, for third place in that endeavor I got a bronze medal. The only other item in my trophy room is a pewter mug inscribed, as I now read it for this report, 'Three mile Novice race Oct. 31. '05 first prize won by J.N. Keenan Time 11:15.' Something wrong here—Bannister and his four-minute mile is still far in the future. A second look and the time is now 17:15.

"Jack Moakley was a great disappointment to me. I never made the team; I didn't even make the training table. I got a shirt with the four 'C's but have no recollection of the presentation ceremony. Probably found it on a locker room bench."

Ebeling himself writes from St. Petersburg, Florida: "I can't remember how long I kept up club or semi-pro baseball, nor all the places. It began with a semi-pro team at Gary, Indiana where I had my first job as an experimental engineer in US Steel works. Bob Hargreaves soon enticed me to join him in Detroit with the Edison plant and I hooked up with some athletic club team there for a year or two. We went to NY City together to try to set up in heating and ventilating (not called air conditioning then), but that was a depression time and we got nowhere, soon going separate ways.

"My cousin Frank Affeld '97 got me

an athletic membership in the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn to play on their team (with our Tip Watson '09, Randy Gides of Princeton, and other famous collegians) for quite a few years. There I played tennis on grass (my only experience) and I can't recall continuing any baseball after that. Tennis has kept up against different job backgrounds, finally my taking a Civil Service exam to land as a testing engineer in the Internal Revenue Service, in which I stayed until retirement in 1954 with not too bad a pension, which, with liberal adjustments abreast of living costs, is still our financial backbone.

"I still keep at tennis, routinely Monday, Wednesday, and Friday [see page 25], since the wife with some support from my doctor restrains me from daily play. I have a standing worldwide challenge to anyone in the 89-year-class, which I reached [July 18]. Might even extend that down to the 70-year where I expect I could get plenty of competition. My home base is the municipal setup at Bartlet Park, some ten minutes drive from St. Pete."

Shuffleboard

Up to the age of 83 I enjoyed sailing, and I still swim every day. But shuffleboard is really the most popular outdoor sport here in sunny Florida. I am now old enough (85 years) to play shuffleboard six mornings a week!

Shuffleboard is one of the most popular games in southern climes for oldsters. It is played on a level concrete surface with well marked spaces for 10,8,7 points, and a "kitchen" for minus 10s. Four discs black, four yellow (or red), and four cues are essential equipment.

Here at Shell Point Village, Ft. Myers, Florida, we have ten central courts or lanes which are illuminated for night playing. Also, there are several courts near to some of the residences. Both men and women enjoy the sport.

Seventy-five points constitute the usual game, which may last from half an hour to an hour and a half. Two, three, or four players can participate in one game.

The exercise of bending over, pushing the discs, and having the opportunity to sit down when opponents at the opposite end of the court are playing, is fine for a senior citizen. A newcomer is sometimes told, "Now that you are over 65, you are old enough to play." (One of our players here is 93). I have often thought that maybe courts should be marked out on the wooden floor of Barton Hall. Faculty,

staff members, and students would enjoy an inexpensive sport which requires considerable strategy and skill.

—Art Wilson '15

'Super' Tennis

Loaded with rackets, rubbing alcohol, and bandages, I've been following the Super-Senior tennis circuit since turning 75. The National Organization of SSs is 1,200 strong and holds regional and national tournaments for players in age groups 60 through 80.

You hear a lot more "good shots" on the court—we don't go after the hard ones anymore—but it's great sport. I picked up the 75 Division National Grass Court championship in '74, the Clay Court singles and Grass Court doubles in '75, and teamed with Kirk Reid '20 last year to be runner-up in National Hard Court and Indoor. We're looking forward to playing in the 80s if the liniment and ligaments hold out.

(Also see more of this column in the *News of Alumni* section later in this issue.)

—W.T. "Bill" Mallery '21

Skeet, Golf, Fandom

The Class of '24 welcomes with gusto this opportunity to match records with other classes on competitive sports after college, not because we are fully informed about the accomplishments of our class,



Art Wilson '15 demonstrates his form at shuffleboard in Ft. Myers, Florida, at age 85.

but because of the solid information we have on three of our members. As you will soon be aware, we can present an authentic champion; an extremely versatile athlete; and the most visible booster of the Big Red Football team in the '30s, '40s, '50s, '60s, and '70s. Can any of you guess who they are?

Henry Alcus of New Orleans, who has made his living in wrought iron and sculpture, says he began shooting skeet in 1926. At first, he says, "I couldn't hit the ground with my hat" (boy, what an ethnic joke that would be—if we were allowed to tell ethnic jokes). Imagine what an embarrassment he was to his father, who was such a good shot that he once was in competition with the fabulous Annie Oakley (remember "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun").

"But in 1948 I discovered that my left eye was my master eye, so I shifted from my right shoulder to my left, and I started breaking targets." Since then Henry's success has been phenomenal, for he holds the world's record for veterans in the .410 gauge event (98x100) which he made in 1973. Henry made the All American Skeet Team in 1963, and from 1962 until the present he has been either senior world champion, or veteran world champion, or both, almost every year. He was "75 on July 29 but will continue skeet shooting until arthritis gets too bothersome. Some athletes have to retire long before middle age, but skeet shooters go on forever, I hope!"

Well, your hopes are our hopes too, and we honor you for the honor which you have earned for yourself, and the glory which reflects upon our class.

Mead Montgomery of Chicago and Tucson would be the first to protest being classified with All American or world champions. Mead reports that he is simply a person who enjoys competitive sports, rather than one who excels in them. But just look how his record adds up: "I played squash in club, city, and regional tournaments off and on from the time I graduated until I was 65 (Fred Wood and I can testify that he almost always made his point!). In the '30s I had a ten-year stretch of Star boat racing; while on duty with the Navy during WWII I qualified as an expert rifle and pistol shot.

"After the war I took up golf and from 1946-70 I qualified for the club championship every year. I also played regularly in the North Shore Golf Leagues, and was high point winner on the Exmoor Country Club team for seven years. About 1948 I took up curling and skipped a successful rink in several extra club events. End of report."

He may think it is the end of his report, but this report would not be accurate if I did not call to your attention that Mead was often competing with men who were one-half or one-third his age. Such an athlete deserves an athletic son, and he sure had one in Mead Montgomery '60, who played on the Cornell hockey team while it was enjoying a long winning streak.

Now that you have meditated upon these two men who have been active in competitive sports, let me remind you that most of us, most of the time, are spectators, not competitors. But there are degrees in spectatorship, and now we present the superlative spectators: Bernard and Nina Olin of Fairport, NY. Yes, I realize that it is dangerous to use superlative, but who else has *attended every game played by the Big Red team since 1935*, except for two in Ithaca, and five away?

The next time you attend a football game in Ithaca, look for the "Big Red" Winnebago, always parked by the Kite Hill entrance to Schoellkopf. There is a big Cornell '24 marker on it, which is all the invitation you need to go inside, where you will be given a warm welcome, meet some old friends, and probably some players, and be served refreshments.

Bernie and Nina have really enjoyed Cornell football, with all of its ups and downs. Their Big Red Winnebago has done for our class, what the score board in the Drill Hall with the '24 numerals on it has done for us. It has convinced almost everyone that we not only were a great class, we still are a great class. Needless to say, Bernie is a living encyclopedia on Cornell football, on which subject he is writing a book, sure to be a classic. Wouldn't it be great if it were out in time for our 55th reunion in 1979?

So much for three outstanding men of our class.

These three classmates hold the lime-light in '24 athletics for this month, but you'll be hearing about Don Post, Fred Lovejoy, and others in future columns.

Well, you still have my address, and your forgiveness is assured if you will write me a line about anything, anything. But if you write about your grandchildren, I will demand equal time. What I really want to hear is that you are planning to be in Ithaca in June of 1979 to help us break every reunion record that has ever been made; and to break all records, as we are in the habit of doing, high, wide, and handsome.

—Alva Tompkins '24

Football, Lacrosse

Some reflections concerning the participation of alumni in competitive sports: Alumni usually engage in competitive sports for exercise and recreation. It is a way to get away from office problems temporarily.

When I got out of school it was time for me to go to work. I did play in a lacrosse game for the Crescents AC. We beat Yale 5-2. Dick Raymond '24 at the time played center for the Crescents.

After sitting at a desk all week it isn't easy to run a lacrosse field Saturday afternoon. If I came into the office Monday morning with a black eye or otherwise banged up (face guards weren't used then), it would be difficult to explain, as nobody seemed to understand why I engaged in this rough sport. Also, I had a girl in Jersey; and if I couldn't make it some time Saturday, she would find another guy.

Frank Kearney '26 after he graduated played football with the NY Giants for a season. He said that he had a good time but hadn't made any money, as his expenses just about equaled the \$50 a game that he received. Times have changed!

Barney Savage for a while on Saturdays refereed high school football games for a little extra change.

Sometimes I've wondered whether it wouldn't be better to play tennis or golf in college so that the skills acquired could continue to be used after leaving school. However, I recall a father saying that he did not want his boys to play golf, for if they did, they very likely would no longer be interested in the body contact games and would miss the training and development gained from participating in such team sports. Since the time for sports is limited, it is necessary to be selective.

Normally a man's responsibilities keep increasing after he leaves school, his values keep changing, and his free time keeps diminishing as he matures. This is why a business manager made the remark that he never hired anybody who played golf in the 80s, because that meant that he spent too much time on the golf course to do his work properly.

Let's not be too serious about our golf or our bridge, but enjoy them!

A note recently received from Eli Walkowitz, who when in school threw the weights and the javelin, reports that after playing golf for fifty-two years he made a hole-in-one at his country club in Hollywood, Florida. As a result he scored a 73, 2 strokes less than his age. Congratulations, Eli!

—John K. Bridgen '25



Richard 'Shorty' Aronson, '26, cox of the IRA champ frosh crew, demonstrates his balance.

Squash

'Twenty-six's entry in this sports saga is none other than Cornell's IRA freshmen (1923) championship crew's coxswain, Richard "Shorty" Aronson, pictured on a rail in Canastota during return from Harvard race our senior year. A Supreme Court judge in Syracuse and our able class treasurer, he was as usual most cooperative when requested by your correspondent to report on the sport that continues to distinguish him as the picture of health, the epitome of alertness, and still an active regatta referee. A far cry from barking commands to his rowing pals fifty odd years ago are the squash games he played every week right on through the years and still does at our venerable age.

Writes Shorty: "As far as my squash activity is concerned I'm sure you could have chosen a more outstanding athlete to be the topic of your column. I never was in the championship class, I assure you.

"After being a devotee of handball in the early '30s I was persuaded to take up squash by one John B. Tuck whom you probably remember. We had both a handball court and a squash court at the University Club. I took up the game and have enjoyed it to this day and still play two or three times a week.

"I won the University Club championships two years in a row in 1939 and 1940. I also competed as a member of our club team. We played a group at Cornell when the sport was in its infancy there. We also played home and home matches with the Genesee Valley Club of Rochester. Other than that I played for the exercise and it really is a marvelous

sport. You can get a good workout in about thirty to forty minutes and of course it is not as strenuous as handball since you hit the ball with a racquet rather than with your hand. Furthermore the court is much smaller.

"It's a great sport and enables one to keep his weight down and stay in good physical condition. When people tell me I'm crazy to play such a strenuous game at my age I tell them I'd just as soon be picked up on a squash court as on Salina Street!"

Thank you, Shorty, and more power to you! No wonder you look so young! May you continue to play for many years!

(Also see our regular class column in the *News of Alumni* section of this issue.)

—Hunt Bradley '26

Swimming

The article [page 26] is by Stan Craigie, the only student coach of a varsity sport (ever), a dedicated swimmer.

I was athletic director of the College of Architecture and with Howie Ortner '19, basketball coach and director of inter-college athletics, helped found intramural competition. (Prof. F.G. Marcham, PhD '26 was on the committee.) The various colleges supported various athletic teams and sports.

When we met, Architecture vs. Engineering, in swimming competition, Stan was the guy to beat! We in Architecture had a fine swimmer in Tiny Lee Merriam '28, 300 pounds plus or minus—very agile. If we could get Lee first off the start at the Old Armory tub, [14x42] feet, we could win! Stan Craigie was a tall, thin fellow. When Lee plunged the waves would wash him ashore and at the same time get the spectators along the sidewalk about three feet.

We architects didn't mind so long as Lee washed Stan ashore, so we could win. Seems I remembered Stan studied Ballistics in the earlier years of competition. If he jumped first there was a canyon ahead, but a counter wash when he returned. If he waited he could get the swell and return in the canyon for victory.

—Don Hershey '27

From Sailing to Tennis

Sailing—Henry C. Boschen: "Sailing has been my principal competitive activity. Commencing in about 1949, we sailed S boats and a New York YC 32 until 1968 when we retired to a cruising ketch. During our racing years we won our share of

trophies including the Nall Trophy, given for the highest racing record competing on LI Sound, a fourth in our class in Bermuda. During the '60s we were actively competitive in the NY Yacht Club racing." John B. Mordock: "I'm still racing a sailboat, just bought a new custom 27 sloop designed and built by Creekmore boats in Miami. I am affiliated with Lauderdale Yacht Club and Gulfstream Sailing Club, took second in Gulfstream offshore series last year with my 1968 Morgan 24, expect to win this year."

Harold C. Frincke: "Owned and raced Thistle Class sailboats in regattas throughout SE and in two national championships. Skipper for U of Tennessee Sailing Club cruises in the Bahamas." Sewell Smith: "I often race other similar sailboats, i.e. twenty-six- to thirty-two-foot sloops and have concluded our next one (in a few weeks) will have to be faster than our King's Cruiser, a lovely rejuvenated wood boat—built more for charm than for speed." Richard V. Wakeman: "Started Yankee One Design Assn., president for fifteen years, Commodore of Beverly Yacht Club, Marion, Massachusetts (1949-51), and now No. 5 in Beverly Yacht Club."

Golf—Richard V. Wakeman: "Play in oldest inter-club match in the world between Royal Montreal Golf Club and The Country Club, Brookline, Massachusetts. This year is the seventy-ninth meeting." H. Stanley Krusen: "A lesson in 'pro-rating' sent my golf handicap soaring from 18 to 26 but a new pro is bringing it back down, I hope. Consequently this is the first winter season that I've failed to win a few trophies." Lee R. Forker: "Stopped golf some fifteen years ago with state handicap of five for more time to fly fish. Since then, I've neglected job, country, and wife for trout and salmon and with a few places yet to try."

William B. Yard: "Golf has been my athletic activity for these many years. I have long since reached my peak and my handicap is going up fast." Julian S. Goble: "Golf in Laguna Hills Leisure World Golf Club tournaments weekly. Handicap gone up from 16 to 25. Also won a division trophy in tournament of Laguna Beach Golf Assn. Made Hole-in-one July 31, 1976." Frank Henry Baldauf: "Full length treatise: two holes-in-one circa 1955 and 1965." James B. Sullivan: "Golf, bowling."

Bowling—Earl C. Faber: "Have a single game high of 290 and a 701 for three games bowling." Cyril J. Noonan: "Former bowling champion of Larchmont Shore Club and Westchester Hills Golf Club of several years." Roland W.

Tweedie: "Bowled for many years." Edward F. Powalski: "Bowled for forty years."

Tennis—Gilbert W. Wehmann: "Started tennis in 1920, still playing doubles only. After closing up the Stork Club in NYC one Saturday night in August 1938 I played over my head and won the Atlantic Beach Club (LI) men's single championship, on Sunday!!!" Constantine T. Troy: "Have organized a number of table tennis clubs during the last few decades and played in tournaments from time to time. I hereby challenge those interested for the '28 table tennis (vulgarians call it ping pong) championship and suggest that playoffs be held during Reunion at Donlon or wherever '28 will be housed. I'll volunteer to help arrange for facilities, judges, etc. All losers to make a donation to the Cornell Fund. C'mon fellows! Whatsamatter—chicken?"

H. Richard Hilary: "Several trophies in tennis + badminton. Winter sports include skiing, skating, iceboating, snowmobiling." Howard L. Dayton: "I played in a number of tennis tournaments here in Florida but never won one." Philip Will Jr.: "Used to play a good tennis game but now enjoy (pardon the term) a low quality of golf." Luther Lee Emerson: "Member of Tenaflly Tennis Club, member of Bankers Trust Tennis Team, played in Bankers Athletic League Tournaments (way back when)."

Miscellaneous—Joseph Berry Jr.: "Skiing, former president of Ski Assn. Inc., former NYS pro instructor. Tennis, former president Binghamton Tennis Club and USLT umpire." Carlon H.M. Goodman: "Competitive pistol shooting." Argus John Tresidder: "In Ceylon I taught the Ceylonese people how to play their national game, volleyball, playing against varsity and other teams alone to show the proper technique. In that country I was singles champion in tennis for four consecutive years of the major European club. During that time I played against many European and Australian internationals, once playing as the partner of former Davis Club champion Bunny Austin against the top-ranking Ceylonese team. As a Foreign Service Officer I have played good tennis in many countries, including Turkey, South Africa, Sweden, Hong Kong, Rhodesia, Uganda. I still play several times a week."

Andrew G. Sharp: "Years ago played hockey in Northern Ontario—now play golf and swim." Richard V. Wakeman: "Massachusetts state squash racquet champion (1939), US veterans squash racquet champion (1946), with American

squash racquet team that went to England (1939)." J. Stanley Putnam: "Only claim in this department, fourteen moose, including one with a fifty-four-inch spread."

Clyde H. Harrison: "Played one game of lacrosse even though I could not find my protective gloves, lost one thumbnail and promptly 'hung up my gloves' (the ones I couldn't find) and took up golf." Sidney M. Glasser: "Scuba diving, underwater photography, and archeology—US Coast Guard Auxilliary (i.e. a 'water bum')." H. Victor Grohmann: "Took skeet shooting championship at Knickerbocker Country Club. Won a few swimming races."

Mervin O. Symons: "Skiing whenever I can but not competitive, just recreational. And when the snow flies so do I, my hobby and avocation." Malcolm A. Specht: "Have given up tennis and skiing, now shuffleboard and bowling. Score of the latter would make a golfer proud."

Facetious: Robert I. Colin: "Only non-competitive, except for girl-watching." Laurence G. White: "Elbow-bending. Very competitive." Herbert L. Bregstein: "Tennis champ, 1300 Summit Ridge Drive, Beverly Hills; upset win over wife Nancy (only other entrant)." Samuel S. Edson: "I compete with fish, wild animals, wild poker players, and tame bridge players." Bertram A. Trevor: "Whenever I get an idea of participating in competitive sports, I lie down and wait for the idea to go away."

—H. Victor Grohmann '28

Women: Golf

A canvass of classmates in athletic competition reveals two golfers, Betty Clark Irving and Helen Spiegel Cohn. Betty's enthusiasm is undiminished even though she carries almost the highest handicap the USGA allows. Helen used to play in the Five Towns Area, LI but gave up USGA membership when she and Irving "Murph" moved to Boca Raton. There she competes with the women's group at the Boca Club. (*Continued in the regular class column in the News of Alumni section.*)

—Dorothy Knapton Stebbins '28

Golf and More Golf

OSU has its Jack Nicklaus, but Cornell is not alone. We have Al Sulla Jr. Here is his record over the years: Winner, the Wentworth Cup, Wentworth, NH. 1966

seniors golf international champion, Basin Harbor, Vergennes, Vermont. "I won this tournament, which is a Northeastern invitational seniors competition five out of six times." Other senior titles: Western seniors, Southern seniors, Westchester seniors, New York seniors, the Breakers seniors, and the Invitational seniors held at Gleneagles, Scotland.

"In 1969 designated Golfer of the Year in the Tournament of Harrison, NY. I have won the Waring Four-Ball Tournament with my worthy partners, seven successive years. I am active in the US Seniors Golf Association. It was my good fortune at Arnie Palmer's Bay Hill Club, Orlando, Florida to make a hole-in-one. This has been duly recorded in the Hall of Golf, St. Andrews, Scotland."

The Laurel Wreath to our banjo playing, eminent lawyer, and distinguished member of the Class of '29!

Going thru my files, I unearthed other golf intelligence. Incomplete, but here it is:

Karl Kellerman. "Won the seniors golf title, October 7, 1969 on the links of Prince George's Golf & Country Club, Washington, DC.

Richard Dietrich, Conroe, Texas: "A hole-in-one in an event which took place October 12, 1972 on a 175-yard, par 3. My score was 75 on a par 72 USGS rated course."

A.T. Short, Westfield, New Jersey. "Played golf 109 times in 1976, the last time just five days before Xmas. Brother, was it cold!"

Philip Shea, Arlington, Virginia. "I golf everyday."

Walter Hunt. "Still playing golf."

Howie Hall. "Currently keeping busy playing golf."

Bill Rowand, Litchfield Park, Arizona. Bill built a beautiful home right on the edge of a golf course. If you know the Wigwam and surroundings—it's quite a place! At the time I was visiting former New York friends living in Sun City, I did not know that Bill was a resident of Litchfield Park.

D.E. Stines once wrote in mentioning the Golf School in Sun City Center, Florida.

Ed Brumder, Sun City, Arizona. "There is great golf in the land of Arizona sunshine."

John M. Clark. "I am a member of the Wilmington, Delaware Country Club.

G. Lamont Bidwell. "I am a member of the Oak Hill Golf Club, Milford, New Jersey.

John L. Hayner, Pompano Beach. "I host two private golf clubs."

Herbert W. Schull, Carmel, California. Re some event, "Too far, and it would

foul up my golf foursome."

Albert H. Orthmann. "I am not a golfer. I bowl averaging 165."

Harry L. Case. "Celebrated my 65th birthday playing tennis with my brother, Mel '32."

Last, but not least, I give you Carl Weagant, skipper of the forty-six-foot yawl *Carlsark*. With Joe Rummeler and Dud Schoales they sailed 13,000 miles to Greece. Actually, they undocked June 20, 1929. The idea was to visit Ithaca, in Greece, once there.

Your correspondent in sports? Forget it, too damned lazy. Thirty years ago, Helen and I tried hiking down an Alp. (My story of the event having been published last year in *The New York Times*.) We nearly joined our ancestors on this trip. When we finally reached the bottom we said in unison: "To hell with mountaineering."

I wish there was more to add, but my request for '29 sports news fell on deaf ears and short-sighted eyes, so this is the best I could do.

—A.E. Alexander '29

Bowling and More

Just having noted this column should be devoted to those of us who have engaged in competitive sports since graduation, it's obvious that leaves many of us out. Namely, Dorothy Tyler Wertz, active in hockey, basketball, tennis, and track at Cornell, feels these activities have kept her fit. Now, however, her main activity is hiking, which started at Cornell, when she tramped the local countryside with Martha Travis Houck '32. Recently she's explored Paris, London, York by "shank's mare," and hopes to continue in Greece and other places.

Rose Margolin Fishkin has really been active since graduation. In addition to having children and career, she went swimming, ice skating, roller skating with the kids, participated in gym and modern dance classes. In recent years she still swims, and has added jogging and bike riding since moving to Rossmore. Walking is not for her—when she goes she wants to get there quickly. Golf is too slow and tennis is not her thing.

Dora Smith Casselman is another who has kept active and healthy through physical activity. She has won a few local awards and trophies and modestly claims they were more for "improvement" or second best. Now she likes tennis best but plays it least. In the summer golf takes most of her time, but swimming is not for her. In the winter she and her husband have tried downhill skiing, and

they have done cross country skiing across the lake and around the golf course where they live.

In the 1960s she enjoyed taking lessons in figure skating for about seven years on indoor rinks. Now living in New Hampshire, she skates only on ice that is black and perfect. Since 1930 she's climbed a few mountains (some "4,000 footers") and last February climbed a smallish one with the Audubon Society.

Three years ago, although claiming she is a "terrible bowler," she made a high of the year, 137 strikes, and won a huge trophy, so large it needed to be dismantled in three pieces to be taken home. And this lady is our contemporary?

Helen Lipschitz Glick, another career-plus-family person, keeps active with swimming and tennis. Peg (Helen Keese) Fintel plays tennis. I'm sure many others are swimming, golfing, playing tennis, or climbing mountains.

A reminder to those attending Homecoming Weekend, October 29, there will be a pregame luncheon in the Big Red Barn, sponsored by Class of '38, for classes '30 through '42. Livened by a band, drinks and food will be pay as you go. Have a good time.

—Eleanor Tomlinson '30

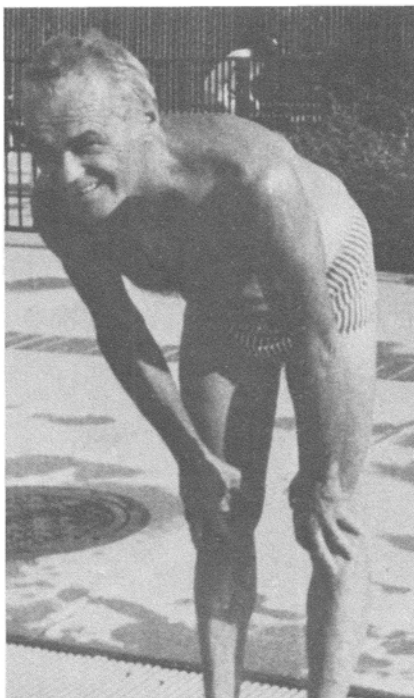
Swimming

For this month's coverage on a competitive sport undertaken by an alumnus and how he has fared, the Class of '33 fortunately has one nationally recognized competitor participating in the US AAU Masters Swimming Program. Allan A. Cruickshank, 36 S. Bergen Place, Freeport, NY when asked by your correspondent to tell his story, agreed and forwarded this interesting and informative letter. Note particularly the number of events that Allan lists that he usually enters—quite a feat in itself.

—Edward W. Carson '33

Concerning my involvement with the AAU Masters Swimming Program, this is a program of competitive swimming begun four years ago for adults aged 25 and older. Over 5,000 swimmers have joined the program.

In high school and while working summers at the Jones Beach State Park as a life guard I did some competitive swimming. In 1944-45 I swam in several meets while stationed at the Pearl Harbor Naval Base. During the last eight of my thirty-nine years with the Hewlett-Woodmere School District, I swam 300 yards every morning in the high school pool.



Allan Cruickshank '33 at poolside at age 66.

Since my retirement in July 1975 I have been working out regularly at the new recreation center in Freeport, and joined the Metro Masters Swim Club of New York.

In my first year with the Metro Masters I competed in ten swimming meets at Brown, Princeton, Yale, University of Delaware, etc. I usually enter the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle events and sometimes the 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard individual medley. Our 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley relay teams made up of former Jones Beach lifeguards have been consistent winners in the men's 65 through 69 year age group. To date I have won forty-two medals and ribbons of which thirty were for first place. In the 1976 National AAU Masters Championships at Mission Viejo, California, I placed third in the 50-yard freestyle and sixth in the 100-yard freestyle events.

The Masters Swimming Program has given me a new interest in life, taken several inches off my waistline and encouraged me to give up smoking. I'm looking forward to my 70th birthday when I'll be eligible to compete against the few 70 through 74 age group who are still in the program.

—Allan Cruickshank '33

Tennis Psychology

Harold Geist, PhD of 2255 Hearst Ave, Berkeley, California has published a

book titled *Tennis Psychology* which will also be published in French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Italian in the near future, proving that tennis is an international game.

Harold is a senior ranked tennis player and in the book he describes the psychology of each of the tennis shots which, by the way, are in no other book; how to size up an opponent; the factors involved in doubles play; and what goes on in the pro tennis circuit. The book is a prize which all tennis enthusiasts should have in their library.

Harold is a practicing clinical psychologist in Berkeley; a lecturer in the Department of Psychology, San Francisco State U; on the staff of Everett Gladman Memorial Hospital; and has published many books, dealing with the psychology of diabetes, of rheumatoid arthritis, and retirement, and on other subjects. His book *The Psychological Aspects of Retirement* should be read by all retirees and is for all people interested in the psychological problems of retirement. By applying psychological techniques and principles to various facets of retirement, the book has opened up new vistas in approaching the retirement problem. This book is a must for all who are approaching the retirement life and who have lived in this fast business world of today. Happiness is the fulfillment of your life even during retirement.

—Edmund R. MacVittie '36

Swim, Golf, Curling

This is the month that the *News* has encouraged items pertaining to competitive sports. All successful business executives and board chairmen can eat your hearts out. George Silvera of 232 Morse Plaza, Ft. Myers, Florida is active in AAU swimming; he won individual high point trophies at Southern Regional Championships in St. Pete in '75 and '77. While visiting his grandchildren on Long Island he swam in Nassau County Masters Long Course Meet, winning three firsts, three seconds, and one third place. His retirement from teaching math in West Babylon Junior High has been a happy time for him.

Art Wullschleger is an avid sailor, and mostly participates in the ocean racing circuit with his boat the *Elske*. He has made five transatlantic passages so far, and Bermuda races too many to remember.

John S. Thatcher and his wife, Doris, are ardent golfers. They live at 1712 Casady Dr., Des Moines, Iowa. Doris (Van Natta of Ithaca) works successfully at

maintaining her 10 handicap while John's hovers around 22!

We have word that Jerry Affron sponsored a golfer on the PGA tour a few years ago. His protege finished third in the Westchester Classic that year. Address: R.O. Box 67, Newburgh.

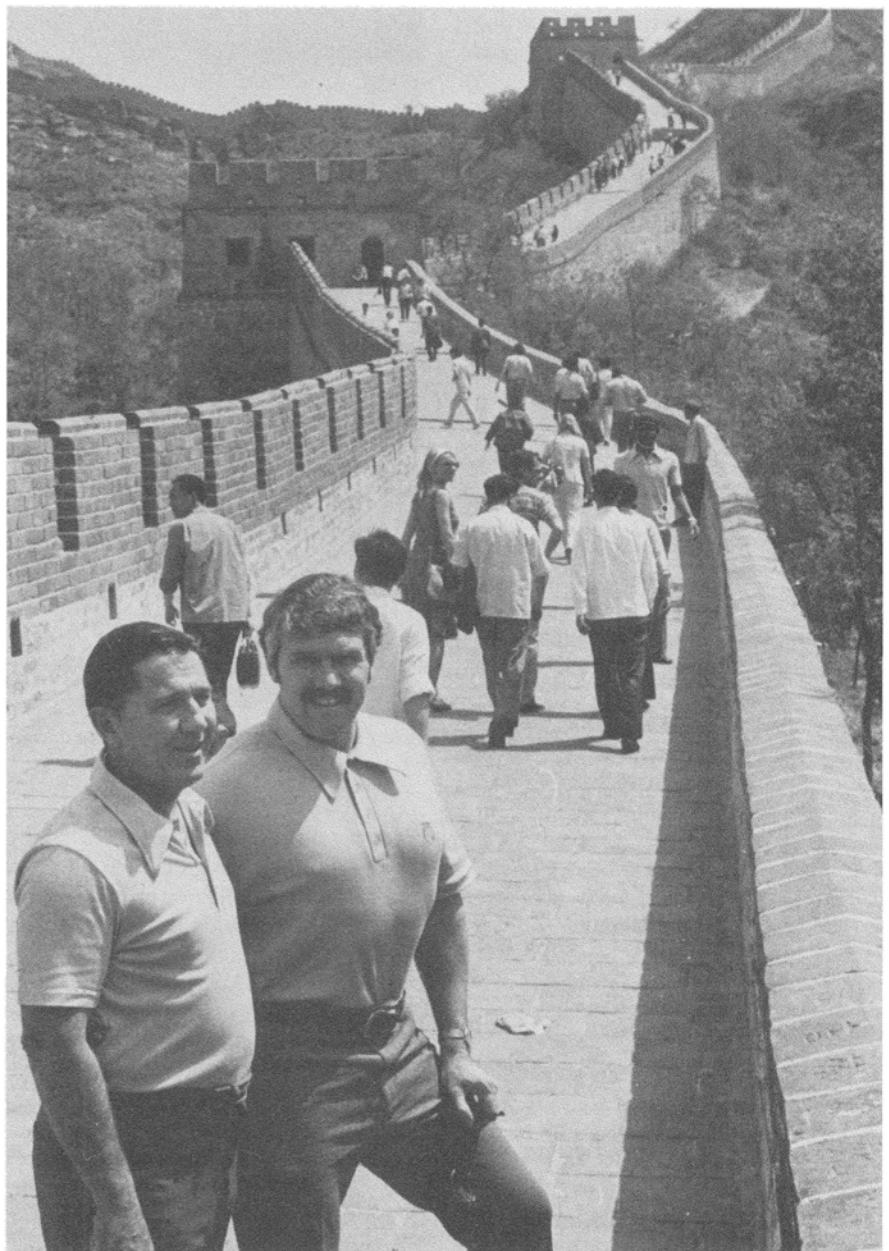
Still on the subject of golf, Fred Boucher Jr. has a golf trophy given him for safe keeping by classmate Dick Brown with the following inscription: Bronson "Living Memorial" Cornell '40 Reunion '70. Try sitting, not golfing. Although Fred is not a golfer he is sure one of our classmates could find a use for this trophy. He will pass it on to a worthy recipient at our 40th Reunion. Mort Serrell might challenge for this trophy since he is known to have made a hole-in-one back in '72.

Our prexy, Bill Love, collects Colt revolvers. This qualifies him as a real sportsman in Bob's mind! Speaking of love, does anyone want to join Carol on the tennis court at Reunion time? This past week she served four straight aces. Don't ask about the rest of that set!

Bob's fraternity brother Kenny Sorace from 22639 Douglas Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, attended the Curling Bonspiel at Nutmeg Club, Darien, Connecticut where he met fellow curler Hal Jewett (Henry) and his wife Peggy Richardson Jewett. Kenny wonders if there are any more Cornell curlers. Last address we have for Jewetts is: Green Meadow Lane, New Canaan, Connecticut.

If only the rest of the "Sporty-Forty's" had answered our plea for current items for this column!

—Bob and Carol Petrie '40



Speed Skating, Golf

Announcing thirty-six years following graduation, the 1977 Class Competitive Champions:

Howard A. Schuck. Awards include US National Speed Skating Champion in 55-59 age group indoor and outdoor, Burbank, California, 1973; Paramount, California and Lake Placid in 1974. At age 55 Howard participated as a member of the US-Canada National Speed Skating Team in Oslo, Amsterdam, and Davos. How does he keep in shape? "I jog," he writes, "and have run twice against Frank Shorter and he beat me both times coming in No. 1 in one race while I crossed the distant finish line No. 1,405 out of 2,180 that started. I was not unhappy!

"I go around the world taking movies of the greatest speed skaters to be used as training aids for the Cape Cod Speed

Skating Club, which I formed and where I also act as coach. Last year I attended the Olympic Games at Innsbruck and have at least 'sleeping bag' reservations at Lake Placid for the 1980 Olympics. My present plan is to compete until 1999 at age 80!"

Howard is a systems ecologist and has retired as research biologist from Woods Hole, Massachusetts, but continues as advisor to Trout Unlimited, Inc. His wife Elinore is an alumna of the U of Alaska and they frequently travel to Europe and to Alaska. They live in Falmouth, Massachusetts.

Sidney B. Slocum. Awards include: Golf—four times runner up, 1956 National Lake Geneva Invitational Golf Champion. Five times club champion, Milwaukee Country Club. Bowling—ten times club champion, Milwaukee University Club. Sid has bowled in fifteen

Al Hall '56, captain of the US men's team, on the Great Wall of China during a visit with the US track and field team during 1975. At left is Jan Rus '49 who was instrumental in arranging the trip through the Amateur Athletic Union. The 65-member team was the largest and generally considered the most significant group of athletes to visit China since the US ping pong players made their historic trip in 1971. Hall had represented the US in Olympic hammer throw competition since graduation.

ABC Bowling Tournaments and, as he puts it, "in the money all times averaging over 200." He qualified twice for National Amateur in 1941 and 1942 and was a two-time semi-finalist in the Wisconsin State Amateur in 1956 and 1957.

Sid sells cars. In fact, he will even rent you one or a complete fleet as he is president of Slocum Pontiac, Inc. and Slocum

Car Lease Corp. in Milwaukee. His leasing firm operates over 7,500 cars and trucks plus some buses. Back in the fall of 1974, Sid opened his new \$1,750,000 Pontiac dealership and soon became No. 2 in a six-state Midwest region. Mrs. Slocum is the former Phyllis Grove and is an alumna of what was previously known as Connecticut College for Women. They have four grown children plus four grandchildren and three step-grandchildren. Sid underlines that total of eight!

—Robert L. Bartholomew '41

Marathon Running

Jonathan Johnson II and Bob Stubblebine both reported on their marathon running in the September class column.

—Richard A. Haggard '58

Racquetball

Having received no response to a plea for information on sports you have pursued or discovered since graduation, I'll have to tell you about mine. Racquetball is racy, rejuvenating, relaxing, robust, refreshing, rewarding, rousing—and not repetitious. Unlike tennis, the ball always returns to you. Unlike squash, your opponent's racquet doesn't take up one third of the court. Unlike jogging, it's better with a friend. Unlike football, you don't need ten others and another team to play or lots of calories to watch. Unlike just plain exercise, it's interesting. Unlike golf, sunshine, a course, and many hours are not needed. And unlike sailing (with apologies to Bob '59), I'm on and off the court before he's gotten from home to the boat (this is written while still in Detroit).

Even a beginner can have a good time, and the game can be as fast paced as the players wish. Most courts have limited observers' galleries: a boon to the beginner. It's a come-as-you-are sport, at least as played here in Birmingham, and forty-five minutes of court time is a great and exhilarating start to the day. But don't tell anyone else about it—there are already too many people learning about racquetball!

(Also see the regular class column under *News of Alumni*.)

—Jan McClayton Crites '62

Norman Freeman '53 and crew compete in the Olympic Tuneup regatta on Chesapeake Bay in 1973, trials he won in 1976.

Sail, Soccer, Swim

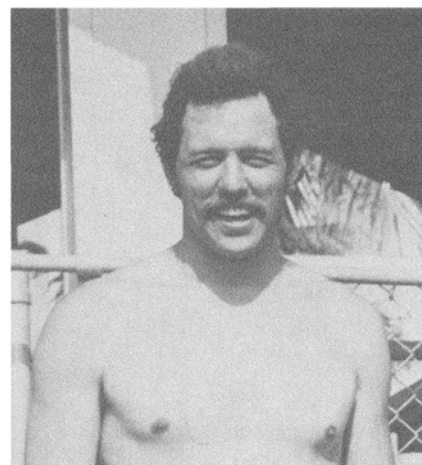
Many classmates are involved in individual athletic endeavors and I'll include them as news is reported. We also have others who are in more competitive activities. Dave McFall won a silver medal in sailing at the Montreal Olympics in '76. Scott Perry, 1590 Harrodsburg Road, Apt. 2, Lexington, Kentucky, was on a leave of absence from IBM, where he is a marketing representative in data processing, to participate in the 1977 Americas Cup. He was a tactician on the 12-meter *Independence*, designed and skippered by Ted Hood.

John Phillips, who lives with wife Karen (McKenna) and sons Jimmy, almost 2, and Tommy, 5 months, at 56 Emerson Lane, Berkley Heights, New Jersey, is a USSF soccer referee and coach for 16-19-year-olds in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association team. He is an attorney with Carpenter, Bennett, and Morrissey in Newark, New Jersey and was appointed to the Berkley Heights Township Insurance Advisory Committee.

Janet Wiebold participates in intramural volleyball, basketball, and softball, and does weightlifting. Jan is in her second year of a PhD program in physiology at the U of California at Davis and lives at 1509 H Street, No. 1, in Davis.

(Also see the regular class column in the *News of Alumni* section of this issue.)

—Connie Ferris Meyer '70



George Boizelle '70 prepares to swim in the 25-34 age bracket at the District of Columbia Masters Meet.

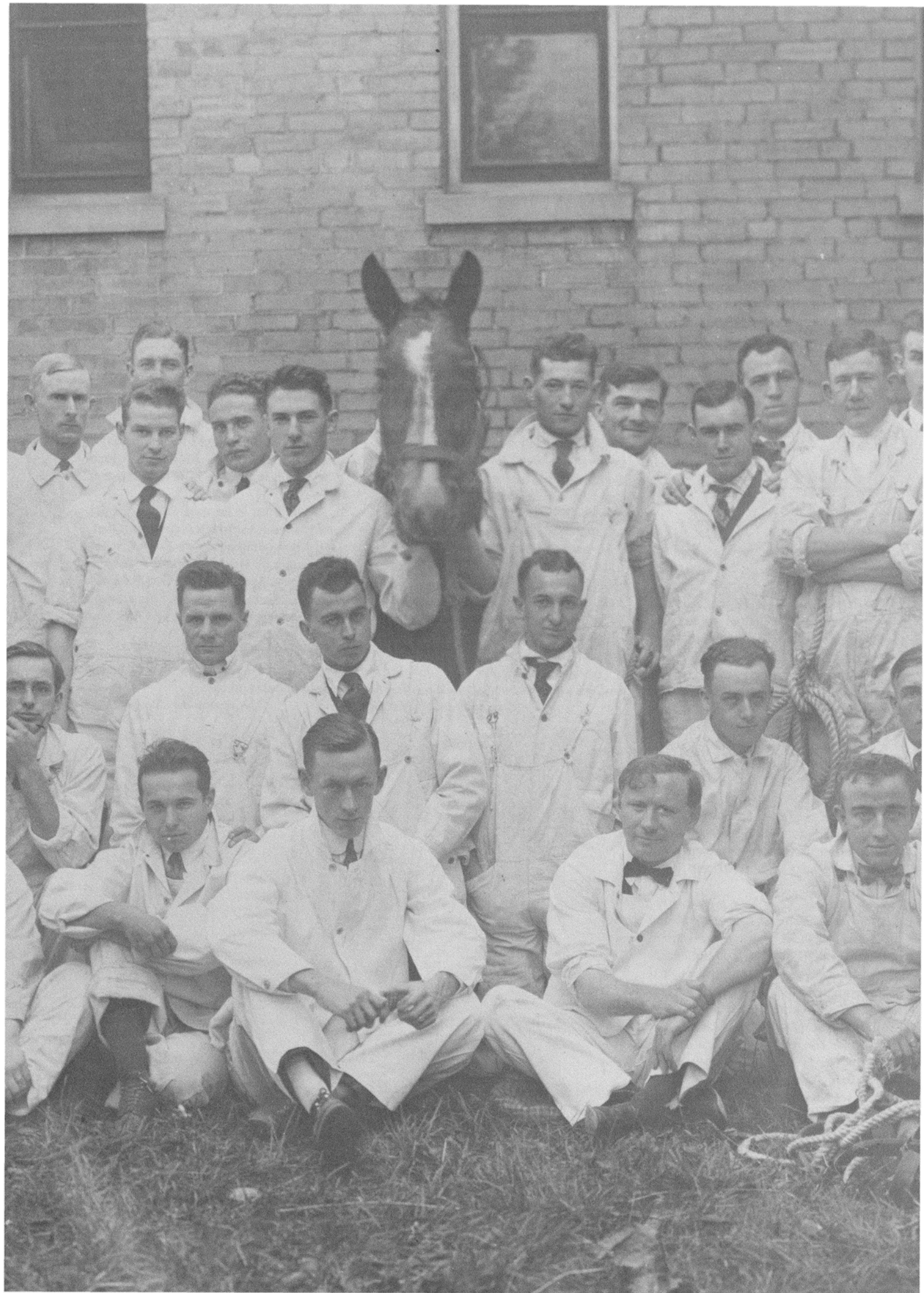
Stanton Craigie '27 asked me to send you a picture [earlier page] I had of him, taken in 1975 at the Masters National Championship at the U of Tennessee in Knoxville.

While Stan is an outstanding participant in the AAU Masters program, there are other outstanding ex-Cornell swimmers such as George Boizelle '70, swim captain, who still swims as fast as he did. George Silvera '40, age 63, was a swimmer in college at Cornell and has won many Masters titles.

I myself swim and feel this program is excellent for health and fitness in the adult population.

—Raymond Chen, MD '59





Class Notes

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

'Nine

Material for this class appears in the "Still Competing" section, earlier in this magazine.

'Eleven

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

We've lost another member of our group. On July 10th **Ross McLean** succumbed to the illness which has been troubling him for several yrs. Throughout the years he had kept a warm interest in class affairs. His sister Bianca Eckfeld has been careful to keep the contact for him of late.

Speaking of class spirit, **George Pawel** has done a wonderful job of stirring interest and sending in bits of news—nothing of great consequence, but all tending to keep alive a friendly feeling. Apparently George has something of a reputation for getting his own way and has to take a bit of joshing from his friends on that score. That's something gleaned from other people's letters. Through him we've learned that **Harry Eastwood's** cataract operation was completely successful although Harry says it did not give him the vision promised. "Apart from eyesight and some loss of hearing I'm in excellent shape. . . . I clean up my plate at meals in a way that would have pleased my mother 80 yrs ago."

You may remember that **Carl Coler** was to attend his granddaughter's commencement this yr. As a result of this event, he writes, "I have another suggestion to make: When giving out diplomas, why not say 'with all the responsibilities that thereto appertain' instead of the rights, privileges and honors?"

Letters from **Brownie Brickman**, **Ida Kellog Buford**, **Lulu Smith Howard**, **Stella Hellbrunn Marshak** deserve more than this mention, but time is of the essence. Perhaps we'll do better in the future.

Minnie Wissmann Yoakum gives us a lift every so often. She has a fine attitude as well as a happy family life and she shares the spirit generously. And **Charlie Fox** makes actions speak louder than words, but does very well with both. How many of you knew of the New

Members of the Veterinary College Class of '17 pose with a patient alongside the old surgery building, where Ives Hall now stands. Their professor, J.N. Frost, DVM '07, sits in front row, second from right.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Westchester County, NY: CC will hold a wine tasting party, Oct. 10. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (914) 948-2599.

Cleveland, Ohio: Prof. Jason Seley '40, art, will address CC of Northeastern Ohio at luncheon, Oct. 11. Call Margaret Newell Mitchell '47 (216) 932-0178.

Akron, Ohio: Prof. Seley will address CC at dinner, Oct. 11. Call Suzanne De'Rosay Henninger '57 (216) 867-5938.

Springfield, Mass.: CC of Western Mass. presents Prof. Thomas Gold, astronomy and space science, in annual fall lecture, "The New Technology," Oct. 12. Call Fred Gillan '51 (413) 568-1575.

New York City: CC of New York presents an Oktoberfest party at CC of NY, 6:00 p.m., Oct. 12. Call (212) 752-7300.

New Jersey: CC of Lackawana will hold a happy hour mixer, Oct. 12. Call Sy Kingsly '46 (201) 376-3796.

Cleveland, Ohio: CC of Northeastern Ohio will hold Allen Theatre Party for recent graduates, Oct. 12. Call Margaret Newell Mitchell '47 (216) 932-0178.

Cooperstown, NY: Prof. Richard Metcalf, American history, will address area alumni at dinner at the Sportman's Tavern, Oct. 13. Call Richard McCaffery '74 (607) 547-9974.

Cooperstown, NY: An Alumni University Weekend Seminar, in which Cushing Strout, Ernest I. White ['93 BL] prof. of American studies and humane letters, and Profs. Mary Beth Norton and P. Richard Metcalf, (both) American history, will lecture on "The Era and Aura of James Fenimore Cooper: a look at the myths, culture, and realities of the Western NY frontier," at the Otesaga Hotel, Oct. 14-16. Call G. Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800.

Westchester County, NY: CC will hold a wine tasting party, Oct. 14. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (914) 948-2599.

Springfield, Mass.: CC of Western Mass. will

sponsor Big Red Band concert at Springfield HS, Oct. 14. Call Fred Gillan '51 (413) 568-1575.

Providence, RI: CCs of Boston, and RI-Bristol County, Mass. will arrange for tailgating and block seating for soccer (vs. Brown), evening of Oct. 14; and football (vs. Brown), afternoon of Oct. 15. Call Ann McGinnis Daiber '58 (401) 331-5765.

San Diego Bay, Cal.: CC will hold 2nd annual harbor cruise, Oct. 15. Call Richard C. Wright '67 (714) 222-7019.

St. Louis, Mo.: CC will hold an informal membership mixer, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Oct. 16. Call Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58 (314) 434-2198.

New York City: CAA of NYC will hold brunch and illustrated lecture, 10:00 a.m., followed by visit to Museum of Modern Art to view Paul Cezanne exhibition, Oct. 16. Call Joe Grannett '18 (212) 377-1606.

De Ruyter, NY: Charlotte Williams Conable '51 (Mrs. Barber B. Jr. '43) will address CWC of Cortland County, Oct. 18. Call Trudy Botsford Moseley '46 (315) 852-3328.

Wilmington, Del.: CWC will hold a tour of Wilmington Square followed by lunch at Le Grand Tier, beginning 10:00 a.m., Oct. 18. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

Nassau County, NY: CWCs of Long Island will present an illustrated lecture on "The Peculiar Adaptation of the Black Skimmer," by Dr. Robert Walk, curator, Life Science, Nassau County Museum, Oct. 19. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653 or Ronny Colen Altman '54 (516) 482-2588.

Rochester, NY: CCs will present "Sports Night Spectacular" featuring Cornell coaches (Schultz, Moran, Arnett, Dowsing) at U of Rochester, 8:00 p.m., Oct. 19. Call Dr. Art Edelstein '58 (716) 271-2874 or Arlie Williamson Anderson '47 (716) 288-3752.

Fairfield County, Conn.: CC will hold a luncheon, with speaker, at Silvermine Tavern, Oct. 20. Call Anne Ryan Swartzman '48 (203) 966-3555.

(Continued on following page)

Forest which Charlie has been planting for 30 yrs and is still carefully tending? That's the kind of thinking that characterizes Cornellians in every walk of life, those who have and those who haven't.

'Twelve

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

With the announcement of the 65th Reunion (which turned out to be another record-making affair for The Famous Class of 1912) a reservation card was enclosed, on which was a simple request: that whether or not attending Reunion, personal notes be sent. A few replied, a very few, less than 5 per cent. It is difficult to decide whether people are indifferent, apathetic, surely not lazy, but non-cooperative. Everyone has friends, and when they see names in print, happy memories are brought to mind. There is still time to reply. Some may have concern about legible writing. Just have a member of the household or a neighbor write a few lines as you dictate.

Not having the information in our file, **Jerome C Bishop** of Muscatine, Iowa was asked as to his business career. His reply was that he made pearl buttons, and sold out in 1945, before the influx of Japanese imports and plastics. Interesting to keep people together ahead of the days of zippers. Since then he has served on civic building committees. **Murray W Bundy**, of Pullman, Wash, with disappointment abandoned plans to return to Reunion after medical advice—precautionary.

James B Hills, retd architect of Delano, Minn, sets pleasure in writing poetry, and wrote a special poem with his letter. (Space does not permit publication at this time.) **Clarence L Dunham** has moved from Pittsburgh, Pa to Shell Point Nursing Pavilion, Ft Myers, Fla. **Asa L Rogers** of Teaneck, NJ, in May 1977, completed a railroad trip circling most of USA—NY to New Orleans; to Los Angeles; to Sarasota (or is that Saratoga), Cal; scared the fish and natives of Lake Tahoe; on to Seattle to ride the monorail; east to Chicago to mystify the Elks; last stop, Newark, NJ.

Horace B Nye of St Petersburg, Fla, writes: "Visited daughter in Mass and attended granddaughter's graduation from Regis Coll in Mass. Will spend Aug in Nova Scotia and Mass, attend wedding of granddaughter in Mass. Have eight granddaughters and four great-grandchildren." **Robert C Wigand** of Staten Isl reports: "I am head of the re-establishment of the rose garden at Snug Harbor, Staten Is. Planted over 100 rose bushes the past spring and expect to put in 200 bushes each yr for the next 3 yrs."

C Judd Evans of Wash, DC retd last Sept after 46 yrs as dir and pres of local oil company. Had rough 2 yrs in four operations, but now enjoying home. Cards expressing regrets and best wishes were received from: **George P Brockway** of Auburn, Me; **Alan E Lockwood** of Norwalk, Conn; and **Prof Alden Barss** of Vancouver, BC. **E Jerome "Sarge" O'Connor**, architect, of Wash, DC, has been a regular at most Reunions. Knowing that he would be expected and missed, a letter was addressed to

those at Reunion, explaining his absence. Sarge had gone to NYC (one of the bad cities of USA) at Easter on business. He was mugged and had everything stolen from him including his shoes. He was in a hospital unconscious and unidentified for 5 days, with knife wounds in head and back. He developed pneumonia. On receipt of the letter, prompt phone calls and letter to Washington produced no information on his condition. Early in July the Washington Post ran a two-column article enumerating the extensive architectural career of "Sarge," and that he had died July 3.

'Fifteen

Material for this class appears in the "Still Competing" section, earlier in this magazine.

'Sixteen

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

Ed Carman Jr was in Ithaca last June, saw many friends, met the new Prexy and the new athletic dir. "I'm feeling better now," he says. Note photo of Ed Jr '16 (ME) (at right) and, counter clockwise, **E H Carman 3rd**, '44 (ME) and next **E H 4th**, '70 (Hotel). In front, center, is **E H 5th**, of Class of 1988, we hope. **James Carman**, not in photo, graduated with an AB in '75. A super Cornell family—it all started with our dedicated '16er Ed—the Perpetual Reuner who is devoted to Cornell and 1916! Watch for **Harry Caplan** photo in Nov—the **J T Moirs** in Dec, and **Art Jones** in Jan.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Bella whose husband **Jacob Grossman** passed on in Danbury, Conn, July 1. Jack was grateful that he and Bella were able to attend our 50th after a stroke in Nov 1961. He loved Cornell, and was admired by all '16ers. A daughter, two nieces and two nephews are Cornell graduates. Bella gave \$100 to the 1916 Class Fund in memory of Jacob. The Class of '16 thanks you, Bella, and sends its love to you and your family! Address: 7796 Tatum Waterway Dr, Miami Beach, Fla.

Ruth Irish, widow of **Harold "Pat" Irish** sailed last Apr on a freighter to Africa visiting many friends in Salisbury and other places. **Mildred and Norman Sulter**: "Norman is working 5 days per wk." **Mabel and Harold Cole**: "Just perking along and we both are in pretty good health." **Julia and Bill Fisher**: "Julia isn't well so I am running the household." **Madeleine and Frank Burke**: '16ers hope that Madeleine is better and that Frank is 100 per cent.

Dorothy and Ralph Davis: "Retd last yr as dean of fellows of Academy of Management." **Lester Conkling** was honored by receiving the "Paul Harris Fellow Award," the highest honor given by Rotary Intl. **Elise and Le Roy Crocheron** worked as a volunteer team for 7 yrs, Roy at 1st Presbyterian Church and Elise at Riverview Hosp. Now they have retd due to Roy's bad back. Roy says: "I'm ticking along, not kicking, with my wife taking loving care of me."

Margaret and Curtis Crafts: "Just loafing and taking life easy." **Hattie and Willis Conklin**: "Sweating, struggling, and weakening, but feeling OK." **Dorothy and Ed Mendin-hall**: "Same as before, gardening and assisting wife in migratory bird banding." **Anna and Arthur Allen**: "Retd and in good health." **Ruth and Dana Barbour**: "Taking it easy at home, waiting for contact lens after 2nd cataract operation. [He should have it by now, as operation was to be performed in July.] Other-

Events and Activities (continued from previous page)

Honolulu, Hawaii: Chancellor Dale R. Corson will address CC of Hawaii, Oct. 20. Call John S. Foote '64 (808) 949-7092.

Hanover, NH: CCs of Boston and RI-Bristol County, Mass. will arrange for tailgating and block seating for soccer and football (vs. Dartmouth), Oct. 22. Call Abe Hirsch '72 (617) 872-3686.

Ithaca, NY: Parents' Weekend, Oct. 21-23. Parents of new students will have an opportunity to participate in information programs offered by each college. There will be a reception with President Rhodes as guest speaker and Carl Sagan will give a lecture. Call Ron Loomis, dir. of student unions (607) 256-7285.

Moylan, Pa.: CC of Philadelphia will hold a theater party, with wine and cheese at the Hedgeran Theater, Oct. 23. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

New York City: CC of NY will give a program of "Great Films of the Past," at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 25. Call (212) 752-7300.

Ithaca, NY: Homecoming Weekend

Tours and exhibitions; soccer vs. Yale; 150-lb football vs. Penn.; annual meeting, Federation of Cornell Clubs—Fri., Oct. 28.

Coffee and conversation with coaches, 10:30 a.m., Statler Inn; party for Classes of '30-42, with band, food, beverages, 10:30 a.m., Big Red Barn; women's tennis vs. Penn., 11:00 a.m.; cross country vs. Bucknell vs. Rochester,

11:30 a.m.; All-alumni luncheon with class gatherings and entertainment, 11:30 a.m., Barton Hall; football vs. Yale, 1:30 p.m.; class receptions by decade, 4:00 p.m., Statler Inn; "Grease," a Broadway play, 8:00 p.m., Bailey Hall; Glee Club concert, 8:15 p.m., Sage Chapel; party for Classes of '73-77, with band and refreshments, 8:30 p.m., Big Red Barn—Sat., Oct. 29. For details on all of these events call Craig Esposito '74 (607) 256-3516.

Philadelphia, Pa.: CC will hold luncheon, Nov. 1. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

Wilmington, Del.: CC of Del. will hold luncheon at YMCA, Nov. 2. Call Paul Stubbe '51 (302) 575-3551.

Rochester, NY: CWC presents Ms. Mary Ellen Burris, Dir. of Consumer Affairs, Wegman's, to speak on "Current Issues in Consumerism," at 8:00 p.m. Call Maxine Hollander Bittker '59 (716) 244-7498.

Westchester County, NY: CAA will present illustrated lecture by Prof. Peter H. Kahn, history of art, on "The Paintscape: Landscape into Painting," Nov. 9. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (914) 948-2599.

Ithaca, NY: Inaugural Convocation for Pres. Frank H.T. Rhodes in Barton Hall, 11:00 a.m., followed by luncheon for academic delegates and invited guests; and three receptions (at Johnson Art Museum, Mann Library, Olin Library), 3:30-5:00 p.m., Nov 10. Call Prof. Jason Seley '40 (607) 256-2335.

wise we are in good health, considering our ripe old age. Sorry to learn of your back surgery, **Birge**, and of your accident, **Carp**. Glad to learn that you are both better!" Thanks, Dana, from Birge and Carp. We trust that your eyes are much better and that all '16ers who are ill get well very soon or sooner!

'Seventeen

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

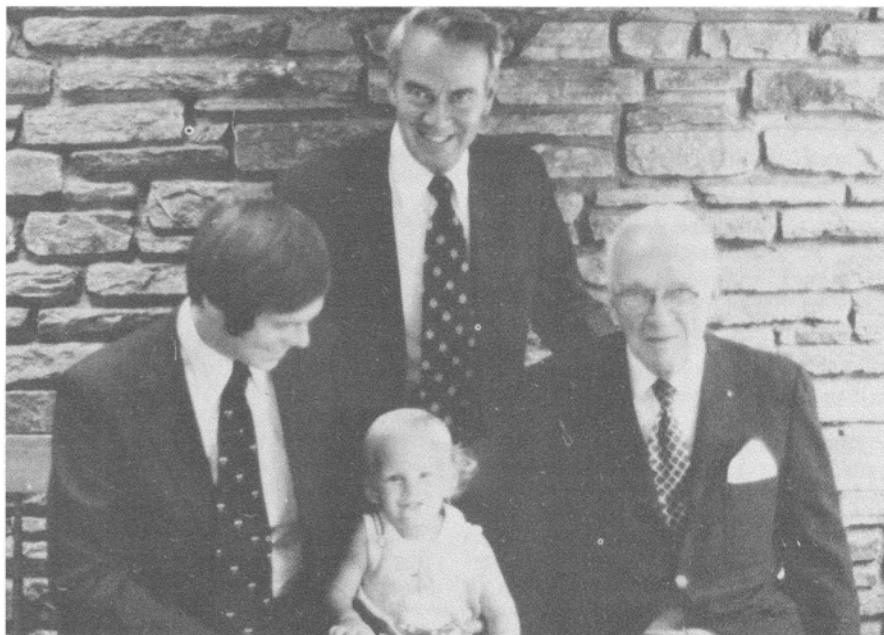
May I again remind you to tell me if you'd like to be on the mailing list of the Class of '17 to receive news of coming luncheons in NYC. They will be happy to invite all members of the WWI classes and you will be surprised at the number of good friends you will meet from other classes.

Dues have come in this yr from far-away people, including **May Niedeck** Hanson of Victoria, Australia, and **Ralph Earnshaw** of Rizal in the Philippines. May does not tell us how she came to live down under, but Ralph, who came from Manila, writes that he ret'd in 1966 from the Honolu Iron Works in Rizal. He and his wife Sofia have 3 children, 18 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren. Something in the tropical air, no doubt. **Austin Young**, in retirement in Los Angeles, has just returned from a journey to India, Nepal, Afghanistan, Iran, Rome, and Paris. His wife Audrey is a writer.

From the U of Ky archives comes news about Dr **Morris Scherago**, who was born in Roumania, came to the US in 1899, and grew up in Brooklyn. As an undergrad, he showed so much interest in bacteriology that his classmates nicknamed him "Bugs." During the war he served in the Army in the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps. Already with a BS, he returned to Cornell and received his DVM degree in 1919. Specializing in bacteriology, he became head of that dept in the U of Ky. He has received many research grants and has written many books and scientific articles. Morris is listed in Who's Who in America, in American Men of Science, and other publications. His nonprofessional activities include Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and he was chmn of the local cancer soc for many yrs. Since his retirement, Bugs has become an avid billiards player and a bowler. His daughter Emily is a microbiologist from the U of Ky, and his son is **Earl '49** (BS in chem). Our classmate's grandchildren number six.

Guy Brown "Bud" Wiser was kind enough to send me an intensely interesting article from the Fallbrook, Cal, Enterprise, telling of Bud's piloting of a DH-4 bombing plane behind the German lines in Sept 1918. A "sky full of German planes" punctured the gasoline tank over Bud's head, set fire to his propeller, and forced him down. Bud and his observer were well treated as prisoners and were released after the Armistice. Forty-five yrs later he found the German pilot who had forced him down, and they met face to face to talk over old times. Several photographs accompanied the write-up, one showing Bud in his snappy It's uniform and Sam Brown belt, surrounded by his German captors, and another showing Bud today, an artist and portrait painter of note.

George Kephart has sent me a three-column article from the Washington (DC) Star about the introduction of a new variety of peach named for **Frank P Cullinan** who is described as "a spry, white-haired, eye-twinkling man of 82 yrs of age," and was on hand at the Beltsville Ag Research Ctr for the cere-



Four E.H. Carmans in a bunch (see Class of '16 column).

mony. His research has developed a redder, rounder, and juicier peach, especially resistant to bacterial spot—a disease that has wiped out peach trees on the East Coast. Frank ret'd in 1964, but still comes around to check on the peach trees he planted over the 32 yrs he was with the ctr.

Down in Sarasota, **Herman Van Cleve** takes part in many civic activities and is senior warden of St Boniface Church. His hobbies are golf and orchids. He has one grandson. **Fritz Weinert**, former officer and dir of National Corp, is now ret'd and lives in Clearwater, Fla. He and his wife Esther have four children and nine grandchildren. Their recent travels have been visits to their family in NY, Mich, and Cal.

One of our alumnae wrote me a note of thanks for the new Directory of Women, but she wishes she had a directory of the men too. One was sent to her by return mail. If any other co-eds would like to have one, please let me know. I have a few on hand which will be sent to the first who request them.

Mary Delbler Slack lives in Ithaca. Her husband is deceased, and her main interests are her children and grandchildren. However, she has not told us where they live or how many there are. Another Ithacan widow is **Carrie King** Voss, whose son is Class of '50, and whose granddaughter Jennifer King Voss is a student in La Jolla. Living near Ithaca, in Scottsville, is **Hazel Stokoe**, who lists her hobby as "Veg." She and her three sisters live on a farm that has been in the family for 160 yrs. It is rented and worked by a cousin and his three sons. Hazel and her sisters try to keep up the very big lawn and vegetable garden. Hazel was formerly an adjudicator in the Veterans Admin in Buffalo.

'Eighteen

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

How is the autumn going with you? Are any of your grandchildren at Cornell this fall? **Edward B Nickles** of Manitowoc, Wisc, is proud that his grandson Jack Nickles of Lexington, Mass, has "gained admission to Cornell for this fall." Nick's "work" is "taking life easy,"

with winters spent in Fla. He "visited our classmate **Willard Hubbell** a couple of times. He is at the Greenbriar Nursing Home in S Miami." Willard "apparently suffered a stroke some time last yr." The Nickles have seven children and grandchildren. Though in the Class of 1918, Nick was in service and did not receive his ME until 1919.

From **Frieda Schoeffler** Starzenski we hear that she has ret'd from subst teaching. Had been "doing volunteer work in remedial reading in Galway." She has been a "trustee of Village of Galway," and her most recent travel was "to London, England." Her husband Victor was a vp of Niagara-Mohawk for yrs; is now deceased. Son Bruce is a Yale grad, and a dir in Marathon Intl Petrol, Ltd. Two grandchildren—Bruce II and Tanya—are into varied careers. Frieda has kept in touch with classmates **Clarence F Ackerknecht**, MD, of Schenectady and with **Mildred Hills Kircher**, wife of **Stacy G Kircher**.

Gertrude Fisher Moir, wife of **John T '16**, must enjoy keeping track of her grandchildren. Kristina Moir, grad of Smith, was on the US Olympic team as swim coach; Melissa Moir is US junior jumper champion, breeds thoroughbreds and exhibits them in horse shows; John T IV is at Iowa State; Peter Moir is at law school, U of Va; John Moir Mason will graduate from San Francisco State in 1978; George G Mason Jr is an accountant in Houston. As for herself, Gertrude writes that she is a "life master in the Contract Bridge League" and she plays in intl tournaments. Her husband is interested in yachting, fishing, and short wave electronics. Gertrude contributes to the Cornell Fund—is a Tower Club member—and enjoys "mostly family reunions and activities."

Can't we list bridge-playing among the competitive sports? In this issue several classes have feature columns on these.

Inflation is a topic that touches all of us. It gets worse instead of better, doesn't it? In a 1974 Reader's Digest, Prof Heinz B Biesdorf, consumer economics, is quoted as saying that "We let huge amounts of disposable junk pass through our lives. . . . We should buy only things that are essential to the family's well-being or employment—and take care of them

once we have them." When our church has a rummage sale, it is amazing how many almost-new items are brought in. The media try to dupe us by saying that food prices are up only 6 per cent, and wages up only 7 per cent, but we aren't fooled, are we?

Beatrice Hollenbeck of Candor "writes some, collects stamps, gardens, makes quilts, and collects rocks and shells from around the world." However, she doesn't travel much now. "Who can travel on a pension?" She thinks she's "lucky to stay alive!" Bee taught school for over 30 yrs: science, languages, history, and math. During World War II she worked "in a war plant as an inspector." She attended many summer school courses at Cornell and "loved it there in summer." She is "well and happy."

Edwin L. Faris of New Fairfield, Conn, suggests printing a directory, listing the names and addresses of all surviving class members, to be sold to members. If you write to the Alumni Office at 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca 14853, you will receive a "flat list" giving the names of the Class of 1918—separate lists for men and women. You might send a dollar bill to cover computer cost and mailing. Use the term "flat list for Class of 1918."

How was **Harry Mattin's** picnic? **Stan M Norwood** of Glen Head, LI, writes that Harry has "been doing a good thing for Cornell with your class outing; I'm sorry I've not been able to join you." Stan retd from Union Carbide "after 45 yrs, mainly in metallurgy and chem engrg."

'Nineteen

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

IN MEMORIUM: We sadly note the passing of **Dr Louis C. Arp**, **John P. Corrigan**, **Howard W. Gager**, and **Randolph C. Griffith**. Our sympathies go out to the loved ones they have left behind.

In a note sent to Pres "Mike" **Hendrie**, **Warren M. Benton**, 900 Solano Dr NE, Albuquerque, NM, regrets that he cannot attend luncheons in the "big city" (NY) but anticipates being present at the 60th Reunion, in 1979. NOW is not too early for all of us to start making plans to be there.

William M. Houghton, 118 Main St, Morrisville, says he is occupied with "mostly old-age activities, including a little historic research at times." **Robert D. Knapp**, Preble, is still helping farm, "I hope," with son **Adelbert '42** and three grandsons. **Art Masterman**, Ithaca, who had expressed interest in attending the mini-reunion held last Mar in Sarasota, was unable to, but we had the pleasure of a few minutes together at the '19 luncheon in Ithaca, June 9. Apparently he doesn't enjoy the cold winters up north and would rather be in Fla watching **Harlo Beals** "Batting those little white balls from here to yonder." **George A. Spader**, Morrisville, who did attend the "mini," indicates that he has moved to 50 S New York Ave, Englewood, Fla. Is this correct, George?

Some of those who could not attend either last Oct's mtg in NYC or the Mar "mini" in Sarasota because of their own or their spouses' ill health included **Edmond N. Carples**, Vero Beach, Fla, and **Robert E. DePue**, Daytona Beach, Fla. Others who sent cards but no news, except that they could not attend the "mini," were **Donald S. Burns**, **Paul Gillette**, **John H. Kurtz**, **Henryk Rynalski**, **Charles A. Stott**, and **Frederick Tresselt**. We hope all of you will be able to attend some other mtgs. Don't forget the one at the CC of NY, Oct 26.

George E. Gillespie, Highland Beach, says he continues to enjoy Fla living—there are several other Cornellians in the same condominium. **Edwin A. Leibman**, La Mesa, Cal, says no noteworthy news about himself but he frequently sees **Allan Carpenter '16**, who is walking and making a good recovery from his airplane accident.

Capt Leland E. Noble, 3305 Patrick Henry Dr, Falls Church, Va, says he is spending some time these days writing instead of 'weight lifting,' and spending less time at his real estate business. If you're going to spend less - time at ANY business, there is no better place to do it than here in Fla. Come on down, Nobe.

H. Emmett "Shorty" Roberts, 14 Shawnee Trail, RD 3, Wharton, NJ, is still active with duties at his home on Lake Shawnee. **August Schmidt**, 63 Briarwood Rd, Rt 1, Asheville, NC, reports, "No news but good news." **Louis E. Smith**, 2776 Field Ave, Louisville, Ky, retd 10 yrs ago and spends most of his time gardening, loafing, and reading; sometimes he recalls "the 'old man' saying, 'Smith, can't I ever make an oarsman out of you?' . . . He never did, it appears."

Don Mallory '17 sent a clipping from the current issue of "Cordelt" which contained the following: "**Ted Sultan** is retd and living in Houston, Texas and has a farm at Brenham which, he writes, 'keeps us busy, what with golf.'" **George M. "Pete" Abbott** writes, "the world has been good to me; married 55 yrs, family happy and in fair health." His two daughters went to universities out here. Pete and his wife live in Kirkwood, Mo.

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

On way to '77 Reunion, **Margaret Kinzinger** and **HEB** stopped at Cato for good visit with **Betty Cook Myers**. Bonus—seeing view from living room over rolling farmland and lake; abundant bloom of fragrant peonies, white to crimson, bordering driveway. Betty goes about with walker, does not drive at night or in winter, still makes most of her days. She was planning to go to Auburn in fall, to present Kirk H. Myers award for horsemanship on 4-H Achievement Day. Except for yr when friend acted for her, she has presented award annually since 1965 when husband, dedicated 4-H leader for 30 yrs, died.

In Ithaca, I spoke with **Hazel Dunn**, who said, "Go to L4 Dunn," her apt, Carriage House, Community Corners, where she is happy with house plants, friends; does creative writing for own enjoyment. She misses students and tourists of her Forest Home days, still attends chapel there.

M phoned **Edith Messinger Bickford**, who, in May, had been in England on 3-wk museum tour—high points: Canterbury; five plays at Dock Theater, dinner and Dickens play; Stratford, Comedy of Errors; Oxford, room where Chas and John Wesley started Methodist Church; glass factory and manor house at Coventry; Midlands and Cotswolds; Windsor; Blenheim; Tower of London, crown jewels, ravens. Edith saw Queen, riding in her maroon Rolls Royce; all England celebrating Queen's Silver Jubilee.

Returning from Conn visit in June, **HEB** paused at Great Barrington Nursing Home in Mass, had grand chat with **Virginia Phipps** Howe, fellow landscape architect. They recalled the way things were in "our day," which Virginia named the "Golden Days" at Cornell.

'Twenty

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

To see this column in its true perspective, turn the Oct calendar to the wall and turn your mind around to become retrospective for 60 days. Picture your correspondent on a sweltering 100-degree day, lying prone in a yellow hammock swinging gently to and fro in the shade of the two leafy trees between which hangs suspended our faithful reporter, his round face and figure sopping wet from the rays of the torrid sun beaming relentlessly from a cloudless sky, with a palm leaf fan in one hand and a tall tinkling glass in the other, as he occasionally sips a cooling liquid from a straw.

On the ground lay scattered a few picture postal cards—the total summer supply of news from those who make the news. One card from **Ho Ballou** shows lovely views of the Maine seacoast telling what a bang-up summer he's having at Sebasco Estates—holding the golf course at bay and getting the lion's share of the summer sun. Right after Labor Day, Ho was to be back in NYC.

Another card picturing the stately and regal QE2 as she cuts through Atlantic seas carries this confession by wandering **Prexy Walt**, "Dottie and I slipped away July 27—will be at Bayreuth, Germany until Aug 13 for the Richard Wagner Festspielhaus Opera Cycle, of seven operas. Due home via QE2 Aug 20, as we enjoy sailing both ways." Naturally—such luxurious living and service than which there is no than-whicher.

We've been patiently awaiting the advent of **Don Hoagland's** newsy summer Doozanooz letter (like a drowning man awaits his rescuer!) Assuming you have now received it and read it and followed the instructions explicitly (sending some News with your Dues—any kind will do), this column will be dressed in its best next month. But that's up to you!

Meanwhile, don't overlook the **Mary Donlon** Alger Memorial Fund.

WOMEN: **Marion Schevalier Clark** RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

This summer, enroute to Buffalo, I had a delightful luncheon conversation with Rev **William Hastings**, **Ruth Aldrich Hastings'** husb, in Fredonia. He had recently been in Puerto Rico as the honored speaker at the anniv celebration of the church he and Ruth served so many yrs ago. Bill is lively and well, still preaching at local churches. I was intrigued by his description of Puerto Rico as a sombrero with central mountains surrounded by a brim of arable land.

When **Thera Emerson Kahler's** husb worked with Natl Insts of Health, he invented a tiny milking machine for mother mice which drew criticism from the New York Times. With it he was able to prove that milk from cancerous mother mice would induce cancer in offspring from cancer free mothers. And that was yrs ago. To her regret **Dorrice Richards** Morrow was forced to cancel attendance at Alumni Univ, because of vertigo caused by inner ear difficulty.

Theodora Van Horn Carter has settled down at her new address: Georgetown Bluff, Rt 299, Apt 8A, Highland. My rector, Theron Lansford, fencing master at Tri State U has made many trips to Cornell with fencing team members. His enthusiasm for Cornell, Ithaca, and the fencing master is pleasant to hear.

Jess Van Doren has two completely new knee joints and is walking "without a cane and without pain!" The Syracuse VA Hosp

has prepared him for a frolicking 1980 Reunion. Rest up, Van! **Mabel Barth Ray's** recent travel was in the South Pacific. Her son **Herbert Ray, LLB '60**, has adopted five children, three of whom are Korean. Mabel spends her winters in Phoenix, Ariz, with her daughter. Her 12 grandchildren range in age from 2 to 19.

'Twenty-one

MEN: James H C Martens, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Highland Park, NJ 08904; guest columnist, W. T. "Bill" Mallery, 7824 N Pershing, Stockton, Cal 95207

There's more of this column in the "Still Competing" section earlier in this magazine, and thanks for all the contributions! We "old gray hairs, we ain't what we used to be," but the Class of '21 has been in there swinging. I've heard that **John Fleming** and "**Walde**" **Gallman** were avid tennis players for many yrs after graduation. **Clark Warburton** has retd from active tennis competition but still "swings at the honeysuckle" on his 4 1/2-acre estate.

Another swinger is **Gardner T "Shorty" Barker**, who keeps in shape with calisthenics for his twice-a-wk golf game: "I break 100 now and then." **Ron Helps** drives the ball down the fairway when he's not busy slicing the brush from his own lakeshore woodland. **John M Hoerle** enjoys golf several times a wk along with a swim during the summer. **Stephen B Horrell** plays golf twice a wk, then picks up his bag and follows the fair weather out to Ariz and Cal every winter. When he's not sailing or hiking, **Ben Lewis** is another active golfer, and I hear that **Spencer Olin** still swings a mean club.

Enjoying his retirement, **Burton C Mallory** takes time off from chair caning and picture framing to play indoor boules. On the go is **Harold A Jewett**, who walks to keep in shape. "Tige" has also recently added short distance jogging and some rowing to his exercise program. Early bird **Al Schade** walks a mile or more every morning then dunks into the pool to beat the hot Fla sun. **Luther S West** walks the North Woods collecting flora and fauna data for his No Mich U column—and part-ridge for his pot. "Lute" has given up snowshoes and skis but still carries a light-weight shotgun.

Also in search of game is **John W Reavis**, who with brother **Frank '19** has been on numerous safaris to Africa and several bird shooting trips to Spain, Scotland, Mexico, and Canada. Lately he's been duck hunting Lake Erie marshes and quail shooting in Ga. Another globe-trotter is **Leslie R Severinghaus**. Since retiring in 1965, he's traveled nearly half a million miles on African safaris and expeditions to mountainous aboriginal areas.

Here in the States, **Bill Cooper** has traded his skis for wheels and last yr cross-countryed to Yosemite and up through the scenic Northwest to British Columbia, 10,000 mi in all. Roadrunner **Amos L Main** has been covering the continent in his Airstream travel trailer from the Canadian Rockies to Acapulco.

Horseman **Otto N Frenzel** rides two or three times a wk in spite of back injuries received 40 yrs ago while riding to hounds. When in Vt, fellow equestrian **Willard A Kiggins Jr** rides his two Irish ponies daily. Down in Fla, "Kig" is often found out on the Gulf fishing from his 22-ft Aquasport. Another fisherman is **James H C Martens**, but he insists he's "non-competitive." Tell that to the fish, Jim.

Congratulations to **John R Bangs**, Prof of



Women of '22 pause on their way to Reunion breakfast (see column).

Continuing Ed and asst track coach at U of Fla, who coached his javelin-throwing protege Scott Dykehouse to the SEC championship with a 256-ft, 9-in toss and to the NCAA championship with a 258-ft, 5-in throw this yr. John co-authored the book, *Track and Field Athletics*, in 1975.

And, finally, **Douglas H Johnson** writes he would like to be involved in walking, bowling, and swimming. Come on in, Doug. The water isn't as wet as it used to be, and anyway, you ought to feel right at home in the C1+H20.

WOMEN: Agnes Fowler, 409 State St, Albany, NY 12203

As I write this, I am looking at the blue Atlantic Ocean off the shores of Rockport, Mass, where I'm spending some vacation. It's fun to watch the sail boats flitting by and every once in a while—in the distance—a big tanker or grain ship, with now and then a lobster boat skittering along. This should get me in good shape for the winter.

Margaret Remsen Rude sent a clipping about her son Frederick. He received the Pa Vet Med Assn Veterinarian of the Year award for outstanding achievement in veterinary medicine. He is a 1958 grad of U of Pa Vet School and is in small animal practice in Phila, Pa. **Elizabeth Wolff Cook** writes from Nokomis, Fla that her daughter is living in Saudi Arabia, where the daughter's husband is a pilot for Saudi-Arabia Airlines. Elizabeth spends the summer on Cayuga Lake.

Agnes Hall Moffatt spent some time late last Sept in New Hampshire, enjoying the beautiful fall colors. **Irene Davis Ferguson** lives in Glenshaw, Pa. We're sorry, Irene, you've been so miserable with your bad heart. Hope it will soon be improved. Her husband is retired from active medical practice. **Marcia Schenck Crane** took a "Dixie Tour," starting at New Orleans and following azaleas and antebellum homes up through the South to Wash, DC. **Helen (De Pue)** and **Al Schade** hoped to make Reunion weekend at Cornell.

'Twenty-two

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

Class of '22 Reunioners leaving Hurlburt House for breakfast with **Ruth St John Freeman**, June 12, posed for a picture. (Photo by **H H Race**.) Front row: **Sally Gully Lindeman**, **Ruth Van Kirk Royce**, **Ruth Irish**, **Clara Loveland**, **Madeline Gray Rubin**, **Luella Smith Chew**. Row 2: **Grace Morris Race**, **Harriet Wilks**, **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman**, **Mary Hershey Martin**. Back row: **Naomi Larkin**, **Mary Bostwick Block**, **Helen Kinney Winkelman**, **Helen Daniels MacKay**, **Mary Porter Durham**, **Bertha Funnell**.

Nathalie Cohen Davis and her husband are returning from Fla to live in NYC at 200 West 79th St. She will be near her daughter and grandchildren. **Esther Platt Osborne** and her husband sold their home in Charlotte and moved to a retirement village at Black Mt, NC. **Ferdie LaGree** Waring calls herself a "dollar-a-year" garden consultant for the Charlestown Landing State Park, SC. It is on the original site of 1670 Charlestown settlement.

'Twenty-three

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

Bob Lansdowne wrote a long letter to **Jim Churchill**, who sent it on to me. Mildred and Bob still live in Buffalo and Bob is still practicing law after 52 yrs. He is the oldest past pres of the Erie County Bar Assn and the Buffalo Lawyers' Club. How come neither of your two sons are lwys, Bob? Neither of Winnie's and my two sons are lwys either! Bob is also a past pres of the CC of Buffalo, and Mildred is a past pres of the Smith Coll Alumnae Club of Buffalo. Bob says there are very few Class of '23 members around Buffalo.

Dorothy G, wife of **Arthur W Crouch**, writes that Art co-authored a book, *Our Ancestors were Engineers*, with Harry Claybrook, at the request of ASCE. Art also wrote "The Caney Fork River," of the Cumberland River, and is completing a third volume of "Tennessee Electric Power Company" history. He received the Engineers' award at the 1977 All Engineers' Week banquet in Nashville, Tenn.

Eddie Gauntt and "Mike" still live in Jamesburg, NJ. They planned to tour Portugal last Feb. **Talbott Kendall** and his wife

Sallie (Glide) live in Ripon, Cal. Talbott says there are seven generations of "Sallies" in Sallie's family—including their daughter and two granddaughters—going back to Thomas Jefferson's day. Talbott's hobby is antique autos, especially Rolls Royces and Bentleys. The Kendalls spend the hot summer months at Pebble Beach, looking out toward China. Talbott would like to hear from his '23 classmates, especially **Eddie Gouninlock** and **Charlie Brayton**. Do you two "dudes" get his message?

Byron Zimmer, Rochester, spends six months each yr, Nov to May, in St. Pete, Fla, at the Suwannee Hotel. Zim is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the CC of Rochester, and the Masonic Shrine. **Ken Roberts**, Fairfax, Va, is a past pres of the Northern Va Soc of Professional Engrs and a past pres of the Pine Ridge Civic Assn. Ken also helps the Sec School Comm of the Wash Cornell Club. He says: "Having a 6-month vacation twice a yr." He really enjoys life and spends most of it visiting his six children and their families all over the country.

Horace Bird and **Aurelia (Vaughan)** '23 live in Medina. "Birdie" has retd after 30 yrs with USVA. He is still operating his home farm. **Clyde Riley** lives in Livingston, NJ. Clyde has 12 grandchildren ranging in age from 4 to 22 yrs. **Ernie Downs** and **Esther** live in Falmouth, Mass. Ernie's hobbies include photography, bowling, and now curling. He is on the Senior Ctr Building Study Com and Esther and he are active in AARP. Their eldest son, Murray Scott Downs, is asst provost at NC State U.

Woodward Johnson and **Peggy** live in Phila, Pa. Woody is retd. He is a member of the CC of Phila. Dr **Lyman Burnham** and **Florence** live in Englewood, NJ. "Lymie" is still active in gynecology. Ice skating, skiing, and golf are his hobbies. No longer running, "Lymie?" **Malcolm Smith** and **Helene** still live in Falls Church, Va. Mac writes that **Herman Everts** was for many yrs a florist in Cazenovia and is now living in Boynton Beach, Fla.

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

Having heard not the faintest, mumblin' word about your skills in sports, I must now concoct a column on your more sedentary doings. There came a plaintive note from the Florida-in-winter contingent. **Doris Wadsworth** Toole wrote from Geneseo, "If the summer here continues to be winter, we may have to go home earlier than we want to! We find it more difficult each yr to move with the seasons. . . ."

Carolyn Slater Cooley, who lives in Tucson, Ariz, where so many have retd or passed by, wrote, "The [Deane W] Malotts were out for a month this spring and at the end of it we had a great 2 wks at Monument Valley, Canyon de Chelly, and all the fascinating very ancient Indian sites. . . ." **Gladys Wellar Usher** and her husband **Bob** '21 traveled by bus from Fla to Eugene, Ore, to visit their daughter and family. Their son-in-law is dir of the biology lab at the U of Oregon.

Beatrice George Marti Peirce has written something of her past 20 yrs in South Pasadena. Her husband **John** was determined to show her as many aspects of Cal as possible. "We drove to the ocean, the mountains, and the deserts, besides many cities. We made four trips abroad and several to the Atlantic seaboard. Now that we are retd landscape architects, our travels are more restricted. We now have more time to enjoy our home and our friends. . . . Our artistic home in a setting of

trees and gardens is opposite a small park. We have had many visitors, including several classmates, who are always welcome."

'Twenty-four

The men's column for this class appears in the "Still Competing" section, earlier in this magazine.

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

Time and space limitations often make for late news. Hence, a late welcome to **Genevieve Norton** Taylor and spouse **Harold** to the Golden Anniversary Club. When you read this, they will have had two more celebrations! Genevieve divides her time between working in the X-ray dept of Butterworth Hosp, Grand Rapids, Mich, and church activities while **Harold** plays golf and putters around the yard. They are both studying Spanish—she writes, "It is challenging and fun." Planning a trip to Mexico or Spain in the future?

A note from **Carroll Griminger** gave the sad news that **Dorothy (Allison)**'s husband **Philip** Carlin died on Jan 1, 1977, after a long illness. Our sincere sympathy to Dorothy and her family. On the "news" form, Dorothy writes that she has moved from Berwyn, Pa to Vienna, Va, practically in the shadows of the famous Tyson's Corner Shopping Mall. She has a son and family living near by in Fairfax, and continues to enjoy gardening, silversmithing, and pottery. Do you keep your copies of the Alumni News? If so, refer to the May 1977 issue. Now, it can be told, for Carroll writes, "am hale and hearty after reaching 80 last June 1976; I still drive and do errands for a number of the old ladies in Carriage House Apts," Ithaca, that is. We envy you for your youthful outlook on life! And, just what is your definition of an old lady?

Marjorie Rudell Goetz (Mrs Milton A) writes of their son's wedding in Dec 1976. Congratulations. For relaxation she sculptures and gardens—an unusual feature of their garden is a real, for-sure waterfall, designed and built by Milton. **Eleanor Bayuk** Green (Mrs Leonard S) writes she is still playing golf and enjoying ballroom dancing—such activities enable her to cope with life in NYC. Too busy with her work for allergenic dust control to retire, but finds time for trips: a yr ago to Dubrovnik, and the Rhine River trip to Belgium in the spring.

'Twenty-five

The men's column for this class appears in the "Still Competing" section, earlier in this magazine.

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

As might be expected, '25 women who were athletically inclined as undergrads have slowed down: no one admits to activity in competitive sports. For exercise we now walk, swim, golf, ride bicycles—one of us even has a 3-wheeler; no mopeds yet. Hobbies have a strong appeal for quite a few—like **Elizabeth "Kacky" Kackenmeister**'s lace-making and the TV teaching courses she conducts, and demonstrations of the art of bobbin lace.

Now, since her return in 1962 from their work in India, **Judith Fried** Arness (Mrs Allan S) has "turned largely to what was only a sort of side hobby—to handweaving" and she is still much involved with that craft: "teaching, weaving commissions, etc." Judy is also in-

volved with the craftsmen on Nantucket Isl, where they have a summer home, and is a member of the Artists' Assn.

Under the tutelage of her husband, **Marge Swarthout Phillips** (Mrs Lloyd B) may be developing an interest in ornithology thanks to Lloyd's rescue of an injured, orphaned robin. As for me, I watch bluejays watching squirrels bury nuts in my yard; then the beeline the bird makes for the cache! Paws and beaks are efficient digging tools, indeed.

From a Photography I lab partner of **Helen Bettis** Higley (Mrs Philip), I learned recently that their devotion to "washing negatives properly" often found them the very last students to leave the lab. Are you still a shutterbug, Helen? How about an update on your Fla life? And others of you must have some news since our 50th! Please!

'Twenty-six

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

To honor our squash-playing treasurer [see the '26 class column earlier in this issue, in the section on competitive sports after graduation] let us all keep up our dues paying (gentle hint) with the vim and vigor that **Shorty Aronson** puts into squash!

Two reminders: Ithaca class luncheon in Statler, Sat, Oct 8, at 11:30 a m with post-Harvard-game cocktails at Lodge Way. And NY class luncheon, Wed, Oct 19 at Cornell Club. All classmates, men and women, and friends most welcome!

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

Bea Benedicks Wille writes: "Since Reunion 1976 I have been to Hawaii, Fla, Cal, and I am now going to Cal to attend my granddaughter's graduation. I have been busy gardening, golfing, volunteer teaching, and have written a book which is being published through Harlo Press called, *Dolly Speaks*. Dolly was the Wille's 19-yr old cat who tells of her life with the Willes, her adventures, escapades, and travels. Bea will be glad to hear from any '26er who is interested in Dolly's story.

Alice Medway Cowdery sends this: "I am a volunteer case worker in disaster for the Red Cross. For a number of yrs I took assignments in many places in the country. Now I work in a 19-county div in NYS, and volunteer 1 day a wk at our local chapter. I teach case work courses and work on disasters in the area. It is a most satisfying volunteer job. Between Red Cross and my lovely garden, flowers and vegetables, and seven grandchildren, I manage to keep very active.

Phyllis B Dunning had a note from **Geraldine Tremaine** Welch. Gerry went to Ithaca for the '77 Reunion weekend, as did "Burnsie," **Tommy Koetch** Vogt, **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, **Estelle Randall**, and **Marie Underhill** Noll.

Bea Boyer Beattie's summer address is Silver Bay. Bea usually resides at the Silver Bay address from May 30 until election day then moves back to her apt in Scarsdale. This yr Bea and **Gertrude Godfrey Ronk** '27 are taking a trip to Banff, Lake Louise, and Jasper and will return to Silver Bay. **Dorothy Lampe** Hill (Mrs George H) offer congratulations to the women of the Class of '26 who have distinguished themselves in Alumni Fund gifts, helped by earlier regular donors and those who responded to the final appeal. And, once again we occupy the favored number 2 spot of

all classes divided by men/women, beaten once again only by '18. We reached our final, excellent total even though two of our alumnae gave special or restricted gifts this yr instead of through the Fund which so badly needs the money to keep Cornell going so there will continue to be special areas for folks to contribute to. Pats on the back all around, and many thanks for making my task rewarding.

'Twenty-seven

The men's column for this class appears in the "Still Competing" section, earlier in this magazine.

WOMEN: Sid H Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309

We hope you will have your new correspondent in Nov. Thank you, **Jeannette Fowler**, for your faithful 5 yrs, in which you never missed an issue.

Among our many travelers last yr were **Orpha Spicer Zimmer** and **Jim '26**, on a Norwegian freighter for 16 wks to the Far East and later a trip to Martinique and Guadeloupe Islands following their 50th wedding anniversary celebration. Speaking of that, **Barb Muller Curtis** and **Ed '23** celebrated theirs amid family and friends as did **Helen "Sunny" Stevens Lewis** and **Ed '27**. She is recovering from two heart attacks and says her travel days are over.

Kay Demarest Myers wrote that their annual freighter trip was cancelled but that they hope to take one this yr. They did get to Canada and Mt Dora, Fla, and to Reunion—after a span of 45 yrs.

Marion Rogers Wickes and **Allen '23** went to Hawaii; **Marjorie Burr** spent Christmas there, leaving her three adult pupils for 2 wks; **Eleanor Seeholzer Roe** toured England and Scotland; **Veora Tyrell Lewis** got to London, as did **Sylvia Harris Monaghan**, who was in San Francisco at Reunion time.

Elsie Van Deusen took a cruise from Venice to the Greek Islands and Istanbul; **Ginny Lawson Churchman**, after a trip to Egypt, also went to the Greek Islands and Greece and wrote, "I felt dear Prof Andrews right along with me."

Ruth Boies Comstock traveled to Morocco and later Granada and the W Indies. **Mabel Dalton Campbell** says, "We're in a rut, we just remember our 30 yrs of travel in the Navy." They did get to Glenn's 50th Reunion at the U of Ore Med School. **Mabel "Tommie" Ruhl Hallagan** spent last winter in Siesta Key with her 98-yr-young mother.

Thank you all who wrote so many wonderful letters following Reunion.

'Twenty-eight

The men's column for this class appears in the "Still Competing" section, earlier in this magazine.

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

See the section on competitive sports after graduation for more on **Helen Spiegel Cohn** and **Betty Clark Irving**. Helen reports she is still doing community work trying to help support the Florence Fuller Child Care Ctr by working in the Thrift Shop. They met John and Catherine Crawford in Boca, about the only Cornell contact in Fla. They spoke to **Hank** and **Isabel Saloman Gichner** (both '29) in Washington, their winter home being in

West Palm Beach near Boca. On the way to Flat Rock, NC, they enjoyed **Sol Clark's** Southern hospitality in Savannah. Helen is now in a new league. They have a great-granddaughter, Nikki. Congratulations! Helen hopes she can make it to our 50th Reunion.

Frances Shattuck has moved from overpopulated Wash, DC area to Sherwood Forest, Rte 1, Box 123, Brevard, NC, an Audubon colony high in western NC, 45 miles from Asheville. Everything has been kept as natural as possible, with more woods to be seen than people. Homes are well secluded. Frances's home overlooks one of five lakes and has a wide deck for a lookout. She looks forward to hiking the trails and studying the birds and wild flowers, a change from her former occupation; she listed herself as a retd editor. In the course of packing and organizing for removal she came across many reminders of former Reunions. She plans to join us for the 50th.

'Twenty-nine

The men's column for this class appears in the "Still Competing" section, earlier in this magazine.

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

Last winter the Ford Brandons, **Ola (Cooper)**, had another of their rather special trips. This time they were on a freighter, 12 ship's officers and 11 passengers, if I read correctly. Ola says: "At dinner the first night the capt said, 'We're off to our first exotic port, Philadelphia!' and we'd thought we were on our way to Casablanca!" Casablanca came later, however, with a trip to the oasis city of Marrakesh (somehow I associate that city with Marlene Dietrich and possibly Charles Boyer): "founded in 1062 and still living about the same way—tanning leather, growing olives, dressing in long gowns and fesses (the men) and face-covering veils (the ladies)." There were stops at Tangiers, "more modern but definitely Moroccan," and Tunis. Then the freighter headed for the Adriatic and Trieste, coming back along the coast of Yugoslavia, with a number of stops. Later there was a cruise through the Greek Isles to Thessalonica, with a side trip by plane to Athens for the Brandons before rejoining the ship. On the way back, the freighter called at Sicily for fueling, Tunis once more, Valencia and Lisbon, and then it was back across the Atlantic, with another bonus of a tour of eastern US ports: Savannah, Charleston, Norfolk, and Baltimore. At Baltimore, the Brandons decided they should be heading home, so they left the ship and drove back to Ohio. It sounds like a busy yr for Ola—she was taking up her duties in May as pres of the Canton College Club, with 750 members.

Marian and **Wallace Smith** visited their daughters in Seattle and Dallas this summer and **Tiby Kelly Saunders** and a granddaughter had a 3-wk visit with her son Johnny in Augsburg, Germany.

'Thirty

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

This is an up-date on a few classmates from whom we haven't heard in some time:

Carroll Lynch of Rhinebeck has been retd since 1968. As a technical asst with IBM, he was mgr of Y4 periscope production for the B-49 bombing and navigational system and

div mgr of product enrg for the production of computers for the SAGE air defense system. Has two sons: **Bradley '60**, an architect, and **Kenneth (U of Fla '64)**; a daughter, **Nancy Lynch Boericke '60**; seven grandchildren.

Raymond McKelvey, San Marino, Cal, was a prof of political science at Occidental Coll, Cal, when he retd in 1971. He also moderated a radio program over station KFI, Los Angeles, for several yrs but gave it up in 1974. He has two daughters and two grandchildren.

Deane Merrill has been living in Danby, VT, since 1973, following his retirement, as pres, from the insurance firm of Merrill, Applegate, & Seaton in So Orange, NJ. He's past natl pres of the Soc of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters (CPCU). He's trustee of public funds for the Town of Danby, and a past pres of the So Orange Rotary. He has three sons and four grandchildren. Son **Deane Jr (AB, Williams, MA and PhD, U of Cal, Berkeley)** is a research physicist at Lawrence Berkeley Lab; son **Charles** (also a Williams grad, with an LLB from Harvard Law and an LLM in taxation from NYU) is a tax atty in Newark, NJ; and son **Jonathan** (who attended U of Cal, Berkeley and Westminster Choir Coll, Princeton, NJ) is an elementary and hs teacher in West Rutland, Vt.

G Burroughs Mider, MD, Rockville, Md, is listed in Who's Who in America. He retd Sept 1, 1975 as exec officer, Am Soc for Experimental Pathology and of Universities Associated for Research and Education in Pathology Inc. He was formerly deputy dir, Natl Library of Medicine. Wife is the former **Ruth Lyman '30, MD '33**; daughter is **Ruth Murdock**; he has three grandchildren.

David Robinson, Gaithersburg, Md, is a retd (1967) NJ Bell div plant mgr. Son **David** is a US Air Force major; daughter **Carol** is a computer programmer at Stanford U.

Dr Alvin Rosenberg is still a practicing cardiologist in Morristown, NJ. He was chmn of the cardio-respiratory dept, Morristown Hosp, 1958-70, and is a past pres, Morris Cnty Heart Assn. He has a vacation home in Hallandale, Fla. Son **Carl '67** is a doctor of internal med in Rutland, Vt; son **Eric**, a resident in radiology at Duke (NC) Med Ctr.

The Class of '38 is sponsoring a pre-game—Cornell vs Yale—luncheon in the Big Red Barn on Oct 29, Homecoming Weekend, for all classes from '30 through '42. See listing in this month's calendar.

The women's column for this class appears in the "Still Competing" section, earlier in this magazine.

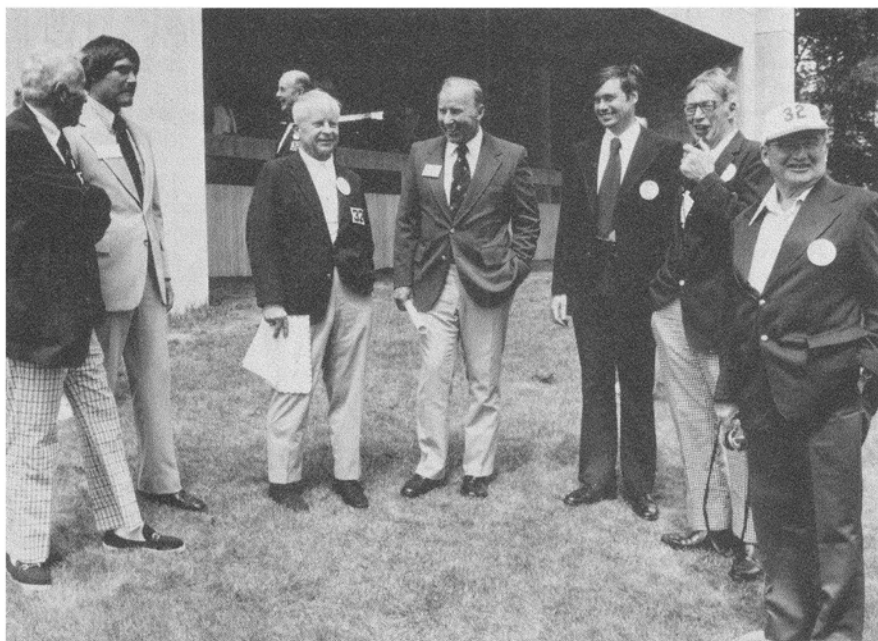
'Thirty-one

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

We are not sure that this item was covered before, but **Ralph W "Bunny" Low**, who retd to Cape Cod or vicinity a few yrs ago, has now bought a piece of the Cape. It is a 150-yr-old 3/4 cape with a large fenced in yard in South Yarmouth. He had invited friends to visit when he was in West Dennis so we imagine the same holds true now.

Jerry Finch wrote that he is still slowed down by major surgery, but is making progress. He had some of his recuperation at Pink Sands, Bahamas. Jerry also wrote that **Mose Allen** keeps him posted on his motor home, his Helen, and his two dogs, with whom he wanders to Fla and elsewhere.

James Barker Smith of Wentworth-by-the-Sea had hoped to win the Portsmouth City



The Class of '32 celebrates its 45th with another campus beautification project.

tennis doubles championship once again, but was edged out in the finals. **Charlie Olson** had written to us about this last yr. Jim did report on **Bob** and **Annette Stieglitz**, who were at Wentworth-by-the-Sea for a conference with the Eastern Coll Personnel Officers, with which he served so long with distinction.

Bob Stieglitz is also a busy man and enjoying his retirement. He is now on four boards, all of voluntary nonprofit organizations, is clerk of his consistory, and a member of the American Yacht Club race committee. He still races his 47-yr-old 210 sloop in 50 races a yr. One of the bds with which Bob serves is the Assoc Visiting Nurse Services Inc, where he just completed his 3 yr term as pres of the bd. The AVNS was formed 10 yrs ago when six associations in lower Westchester Cnty decided to consolidate into one independent voluntary nursing service. Since then three additional nursing services have joined the AVNS. The total staff numbers 125 persons.

A short note from **Oscar G Michel**: he is still associated with several Swiss hotel companies. Although 75 yrs old he keeps fit by walking and working on his daughter's pony farm. **J Paul McGinn** wrote that he and Mary Helen had just returned from a trip to Red China. They went on the first cruise ship to Canton. Paul said it was a great experience, but it makes you awfully glad to live in the US, and particularly in Phoenix.

We had a quick business trip to Europe to inspect 2nd-hand brewhouse equipment for a Central American brewery. The first stop was in Tenerife, Canary Isl, and the second in Turin, Italy. The whole trip consumed just less than a wk. We are off tomorrow for Digby, Nova Scotia, where we present a paper to the distr Master Brewers Assn of America.

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

Deadlines don't allow for summer vacations. We arrived home from our annual stay in the Thousand Isl to find two postals which Bruce had been kind enough to forward. Let's hope these items make the Oct issue!

Marguerite Kline Kingsley, who is now Mrs Dale Miller of 6051 Winstead Rd, Worthington, Ohio, wrote that she and her husb spent

the late winter at Laguna Niguel in sunny Cal, and adds, "stopped off at Carmel to see son Ed, who is chief orthopedic surgeon at Ft Ord." From Grand Rapids, postmarked last Apr, **Rosemary Hunt Todd's** message is tantalizingly brief, "Stan and I are off to Russia for several wks." Now our curiosity is piqued. Let's hear more about that trip, Rosemary!

You are invited—along with other members of the Classes of '30 through '42—to a pre-game luncheon in the Big Red Barn, Oct 29th (HOMECOMING WEEKEND) planned and sponsored by the Class of '38. Drinks and lunch are pay as you go; a band will liven up festivities before Cornell meets Yale on Schoellkopf Field. Come early and meet your friends!

'Thirty-two

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

Pictured here are **Jerry O'Rourke**, **Duane Davis '69** (assoc of development), **Ed Fitzpatrick**, **Whitey Mullestein**, **Dick Ramin '51** (VP for Public Affairs), **Ed Kabelac '67** (supt of grounds), **Ben Falk**, and **Barney Prescott**, with the Johnson Museum in the background. The occasion will be recalled by the following wording on a plaque to be erected nearby:

"1932 Grove. The Planting of this Grove Provided for by the Class of 1932 on the occasion of its 45th Reunion, June, 1977." Whitey had a call from **Barlow Ware '47** indicating that since our class has shown an interest in Wee Stinky Glen and now in the landscaping around the handsome Johnson building, at least two other classes have decided to take on projects having to do with the beautification of the campus.

The Great Decisions Contest winners are: **Jacques Crommelin**, **Norm Foote**, **Jack Hazelwood**, **Al Hodges**, **Ren Holding**, **Doc Hollister**, **Jose Martinez-Zorilla**, **Shorty McKowne**, **Clayt Root**, **Jim Rose**, **Harold Smead**, and **Jesse Ziegler**. There were about 125 letters in response to the request for ideas and the winners either have now or should soon receive as prizes our official Reunion caps and shirts.

We have a backlog of news from many of you and intend to get the items into print as

soon as space is available. Be patient; we haven't forgotten you and we are eager to spread your tidings as soon as possible.

WOMEN: Virginia Barthel Seipt, 41 Maywood Rd, Darien, Conn 06820

Ginny Haviland Vreeland is vacationing at her cottage in Harvey Cedars, NJ. She was looking forward to a busy time with her daughter Sally and four kiddies—boy, 6, twin daughters, 3½, and a new little girl, 3 months; and her son Bill and wife, who live in Summit, NJ. Ginny is lucky to have both her children living nearby. She was sorry to miss Reunion. Ginny had a trip to Mexico in late spring and decided she would not go back again, having been attacked not only by Montezuma's Revenge but an additional virus while there. Dick and I visited Mexico with friends this spring also, following our trip to Hawaii, and share her lack of enthusiasm, even though we stayed well. Many much better places to see right in the good old USA. Ginny sees **Anne Lamouree Fox** and her husb often. Charlie is enjoying his retirement. Anne's puzzle in the Sunday Times for July 4th was a little easier than usual.

A few notes of interest left from Reunion: **Jacque Darrieulat Nichols** was reuniting for the first time, and wants everyone to know she won't miss another—had a terrific time. She looked terrific too. **Hicky Schloh Feick** is still full of pep, and was threatening to join the men of the class who were going rowing if they needed someone to complete the crew.

Marion King Quiggle came down just for the day, on Saturday, and we saw her all too briefly—many family involvements kept her from staying longer. I hope she was in time for the picture, which I have not seen yet. It was good also to see **Beryl Polhemus Haas** and her husb, who arrived just in time for the picture and a brief Hi, and then unhappily for us, disappeared from our sight. Dick and I were happy to be joined by our son, **Dick '67**, his wife Kathy, and their son Christopher, 14 months old, just for lunch on Sat. It was Dick's 10 th Reunion, but he was not able to officially Reune either. Busy time for the Holiday Inns in Syracuse!

'Thirty-three

The men's column for this class appears in the "Still Competing" section, earlier in this magazine.

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

"**Ted**" Tracy, our NH estates, has forwarded some of your notes to me: **Adele Langston Rogers** just wrote, "Greetings! Hope all goes well with you, as it does with us." **Josephine Collins Fredenburg**: "Nothing new—no travels, no grandchildren. Just busy in the home and community." **Ruth Carman Lane** wrote: "Nothing new—still golfing, gardening, and taking short trips. Have had quite a few visitors this winter. Would love to have some '33s, though." From **Jane Gibbs McAteer**: "We are still enjoying the 'Best of Two Worlds'—dividing our time between Fort Myers Beach, Fla and Cape Cod, Mass. We advocate retirement! Lots of fun!"

Christine Brunetti also enjoyed her 2 months in Fla. **Elizabeth Beaver Kenfield** sent in her dues from Verona. **Norma Kenfield Pieters** leaves later this month for Dallas, Texas, where her "ret'd" husb Dick is to be chmn of the math dept at The Hockaday School. They have been nearby in East And-

over, NH, and although I've talked with Norma, her husband has been so involved in re-doing a text with a friend that we couldn't get together. But, **Isabelle Everhart** Barker and her husband are coming over from Cornish, NH tomorrow. Norma says their year in Eugene, Ore, while husband was a research assoc at the U of Ore, they loved. Permanent address now is 9932 Crosby Circle North, Sun City, Ariz, where they moved their furniture last Aug; Norma's loom is there as it is too big to move around with them. Her new hobby while at Eugene was quilting; also, she studied the embroidery found on antique crazy quilts. Norma joined the Eugene Weavers Guild while there, and keeps her membership in the Weavers Guild of Boston where she received her apprentice rating.

Frances Staley Durham also has a new address: 15 Stamford Pl, Vincentown, NJ. **Pauline Wallens** Narins wrote: "Herewith—the check for my annual dues. I support the Fund every year, work on the Phonathon, and in general do all I can since I went from doctor's wife to doctor's 'bag'—that is, became widowed." **Vivian Schultz** Bates says recently married son John has bought 25 acres of wooded land along the Tar River in Granville Cnty, NC. Vivian's husband has been experiencing pre-retirement unemployment for 7 months "during which time we traveled some and every day became Saturday. Now, however, he is back in real estate as a broker in earnest. I have become interested in law and hope to find some paralegal niche for myself. We play a lot of conversational bridge with other wrinkled radicals. We are setting our sights on the 45th in '78."

Coming to Homecoming? Class of '38s are sponsoring a pre-game luncheon for members of Classes '38-42 at the Big Red Barn.

'Thirty-four

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

If you go back for HOMECOMING this fall (Oct 29) you are invited to a pre-game luncheon in the Big Red Barn, sponsored by the Class of '38. That should be a fun mini-reunion. Will someone send me a photo of the '34ers gathered for future publication in this column?

A word from **John Chapman** reports that he is a real estate broker in Yucca Valley, Cal, and Jack would love to hear from any Cornellians in that area. **Alfred Lillenthal** writes that he is "still busy as hell fighting the Middle East wars." Al edits and publishes Middle East Perspective, a monthly newsletter, and writes a semi-monthly column for a large Kuwait newspaper. He is also still lecturing on the college circuit and somehow manages to sandwich in about two trips annually to the Middle East.

While he occasionally thinks about retirement, **David Benner** is a sr vp of Allen & O'Hara Inc, Memphis, Tenn, in charge of managing 70 properties in 28 states. **George Tretter** continues to operate his own business in Silver Spring, Md.

From Asuncion, Paraguay, comes word from **Eddie Borjesson** that his firm of engr consultants is "conserciated" with several other international consultants engaged by Argentina, Paraguay, and Brazil on the Parana River hydro-electric developments. Eddie and wife Judith come north twice each year and last June visited **Paul** and **Nancy Rlabouchinsky**. Eddie adds that he is impatiently awaiting our 45th Reunion.

Lack of space prevents recording all the interesting news from **Alfred Githens**, who is happily retd from mech engr in Bellows Falls, Vt. Wife **Edith (Woodeton)** '33 retd from her practice of med in Jan and they both now hope to travel and "enjoy life for the next 50 yrs." One trip coming up in the near future is to Australia to visit daughter Susan and her family. They were there for over a month 2 yrs ago.

Travel continues to fascinate **Paul Hegarty** and wife **Betty Dale**. They spent 6 wks in England last year and then a month in Colombia, SA. **Norman Lockwood** and wife **Marty** also visited London twice last year. Norm is an engr consultant with Mobil R & D Corp. Their daughter **Patricia** was married last year while a sr at Penn State and still stayed on the dean's list.

Jack Shaw and wife **Ruth** also visited England last year; to see their daughter **Judy** '63 and her husband **Jim Munsell** '63 and three of their seven grandchildren. Otherwise, Jack enjoys retirement "immensely," engaging himself mostly in outdoor activities and hobbies. Dr **Ralph Schwartz** was recently elected a delegate (2-yr term) of the Medical Soc of NYS to the Am Medical Assn House of Delegates.

Gilbert Parker's new title is Lt col, USAF (ret) and Gil is really enjoying his hobbies and his home and yard in Schenectady. **Don Glazier** has also retd from the USAF and legal work.

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

After turning this column over to **Mary Seaman** Stiles's fine talent for an issue it feels like a return from vacation to be reporting again on classmates, starting with the announcement that **Margaret White Wilke** has joined the grandmother's circle, and it's a girl. She and **Pete** '34 are still living their rather peripatetic lives of international travel and were especially counting on 3 wks in Barbados during the summer, between trips from Highland, Ind, to check on their Ithaca farm. Another regular traveler, **Phyllis Wald Henry**, and her husband limited themselves this year to cruising as an aftermath to his surgery early in 1977.

Mildred Holman Williams, after a long teaching career, is thoroughly enjoying retirement. But there's no rest for **Estelle Markin Greenhill**. After retiring as research coordinator for Rye Professional and Advisory Comm she has gone into business selling imported batiks from Sri Lanka with a friend, under the name Letelle Imports. The batiks are lovely and exciting enough to go fast, Estelle says proudly of her new venture. **Betty Foote Roe** is another not ready for retirement yet from her teaching in Baldwin. The PTA recognized her devotion to education last year with a well-earned lifetime membership award.

Now permanently in Lake Worth, Fla, **Helen Park Brown** says she keeps up with cousin **Ruth Rich Coleman** '37, who played tour guide on the changed campus when Helen visited Cornell a few years back. Regular reunioners can understand the need for that!

Classmates reading **Eleanor Clarkson's** upcoming reminder about News & Dues will not be surprised she has become a Cape Cod columnist. What started as a book has become a series of newspaper articles, entitled "Good-bye Old House," telling anecdotes about closing out her father's house after his death, and a great deal about Eleanor through her reminiscences.

Fran Eldridge Guest writes from Slingerlands, "no earth-shaking changes, thank heavens." In the same category this year are

Helen Malony Hensley, Binghamton, **Winfred Loeb Saltzman**, Passaic, **Naidyne Hall Heeger**, Beverly Hills, retd reunion chmn **Jessica Drooz Etsten**, MD, and **Maud Sargent**, Guilford, Conn; and **Gertrude Murray Squier**, Rochester.

'Thirty-five

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

Homecoming Weekend, Oct 29, promises to be a mini-reunion for the classes of 1930-42. Planned and sponsored by the Class of '38, there will be a pre-game luncheon at the Big Red Barn with these 12 classes, a band, and everything. Why not plan to meet your friends and have a good time!

Kay Abbott Montgomery, 76 Cleveland Rd, Wellesley, Mass, sent us a note thanking the class for the attractive candy jar with the Cornell seal. She won it in the mystery drawing at our mini-reunion held at the Valley Forge Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, Pa. Kay had just returned from a delightful trip to Spain and Portugal when her daughter, **Kitty Buerger** '67, and grandson **Edward** stopped for a visit. Kitty had been back to Ithaca for her 10th Reunion.

Eugene F Murphy, 511 E 20th, NYC, is the acting deputy dir of the recently organized Rehabilitative Engrg Research and Development Service in Veterans' Admin Central Office, Wash, DC. This is in addition to Gene's regular post as dir, Research Center for Prosthetics, an operating arm of the VA central office in NYC.

Irving Rappaport, 713 E Sahara Ave, Las Vegas, Nev, is still engaged in real estate and property mgt. In his leisure moments he plays tennis and golf at the Las Vegas CC and fishes and putt-putts at Lake Mead. **Leonard Y Goldman**, Pawtucket, RI, reports that his son **Stephan** and wife **Laurie (Schindler)** '73 just had a son, **Kevin Andrew**. Steve is in business with his father at the New England Pest Control Co.

Dr G Fred Warren, 1130 Cherry Lane, West Lafayette, Ind, was installed in Feb as the pres of the Council for Agr Science and Tech. CAST is a consortium of 20 ag science societies that supply factual information on agr matters of broad national concern to leaders in govt and to the general public. Recently the task force reports have dealt with the safety evaluation of hormonally active substances in foods, the control of fire out in the southeastern states, and an appraisal of the potential hazards of the heavy metals in plants and animals when applied to cropland in sewage sludge.

Fred, a prof of horticulture at Purdue U, has also received the 8th annual Agricultural Recognition award, sponsored by the Weed Science Soc of America and Ciba-Geigy Corp. The award was based on his contributions in research and graduate teaching both here and abroad in his specialty of herbicidal action and weed control. The author of many scientific papers, Fred is a fellow and former pres of WSSA and a fellow of the American Soc of Horticultural Science and the American Assn for the Advancement of Science. He is also a member of the North Central Weed Control Conference, Intl Weed Science Soc, European Weed Science Soc, and the Intl Horticultural Science Soc. He began his work in weed control after receiving his PhD in veg crops, plant physiology, and soils from Cornell in 1945.

'Thirty-six

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

There is more of this column in the "Still Competing" section earlier in this magazine.

John "Jack" Wurst (Agr), 5 Albright Ave, Albany, is happily retd and in Feb visited **J L P Campbell '35** in Houston and **Col F E Schroek '36**, Ret USAF, in San Antonio, and then went on to the Oktoberfest which they enjoyed very much; then to Fla to visit their grandson Scott, who is doing well in school and making his grandparents mighty proud. They regretted missing the 40th but they did come to Ithaca this past June for the interim Reunion week. I kept missing them by minutes, which shows that after 22 yrs on the road, Jack can still go some. They are now settling down in Albany and would welcome seeing some classmates as they go through that fair city.

After missing you at the new Military Museum, Jack, I thought I would catch you but no luck. By the way, for all members of our Class and others I would like to appeal to you for any pertinent military equipment, guns, uniforms, etc, which you might have from WWII and are willing to donate to the new Military Museum being established in Barton Hall. Please write to the Commander, Military Science Dept, Cornell U, giving him all the pertinent details of the proposed donation so that it can be evaluated for exhibition purposes. Let's be enthusiastic about this project, '36ers, and give the museum our full backing.

Nicholas A Welch (ME) 21 Arapahoe Rd, W Hartford, Conn, a leading hardware designer and inventor, died in Mar '77. He had retd from the American Hardware Corp and then later from Emhart Corp. He was an acknowledged leader in hardware design and held many US patents in that field. After retiring he had served as a volunteer at the Hartford Hosp, designing devices for use in the pathology lab. He was very active in the ASME, Boy Scouts, Asylum Hill Congregational Church, American Radio Relay League, Torch Club, Hartford Gun Club, and many others. He leaves his wife, **Betty (Slocumbe)**, two sons, and a daughter. Our sympathy goes to you, Betty, and our prayers, during this trying time.

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

CAU II saw some '36 members: **Jo Biddle McMeen**, Evelyn and **Herb Hoffman**, and me. Herb emceed ably for the Arts group at the final banquet, presenting wit-inscribed T-shirts to our four great Cornell profs. Delpha and **Charles Smith '39** added pleasure through the wk. We all checked in proudly to view the class gift, **Charles Keller's** painting, "The Survivors," in the Johnson Art Museum. The week was fun, worth every penny, moment, and unit of energy spent. Try it sometime!

Note: The Class of '38 is sponsoring a pre-game luncheon in the Big Red Barn for Classes '30 through '42, Oct 29 (Homecoming): a good chance to see '36 members and other classes we knew.

Alice Bailey Eisenberg (Mrs William C '37), your correspondent for so long, writes her work is with St Lawrence Cnty Social Services. They took a trip to visit their daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughters Lisa and Amanda Vedrich, in Seattle. They have three grandsons, too: Peter, Tom, and Brian Eisenberg. Address: 2 Harrington Court, Potsdam.

Frankie Zingerle Baldwin (Mrs Guy H, 100 Highland Pkwy, Kenmore) must also travel far

to see her children and grandchildren (Why do these kids go so far away?): daughter Nancy with two children, Pat and Carrie, in Sarasota, Fla; and sons Rod, with the Bank of America, and Bruce, with Social Security, both in San Francisco. But she gets to both places, is pres of the local Panhellenic group, and is active in CWC of Buffalo and sorority alumni group. She planned to attend her sorority's natl convention in Minneapolis in June—time out from bridge, craft hobbies, church work, and taking lunches to the elderly.

Marian Etzold Kruger and hubby Laverne celebrated his retirement by taking a break from the rugged last winter and visiting four Hawaiian islands. The weather was quite different from Corfu, their home (922 Genesee St).

'Thirty-seven

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

If any of you read all the way back, they would have found me saying that one had only himself to blame if he missed our 40th Reunion. Those of us who got to Ithaca had a marvelous time. It was great meeting people one has had limited contact with in the 40 yr hiatus since we left Ithaca with Livingston Farrand; it was great seeing what had been accomplished by a great university in that time and the food was good.

We owe a great vote of thanks to "**Moose**" **Van Fleet** and to his lovely wife for getting everything lined up so that this bunch of old gents would have nothing to complain about except that the bar didn't open before breakfast and closed too soon.

We also owe a great vote of thanks to **George Cohen** and his other officers for keeping their hand on the helm so carefully and yet unobtrusively that none found anything but praise. In fact, if one looks at the current slate there is only a little juggling so we can expect the jobs to be well done. The new name that comes to mind is **Bill Bassett's** and certainly he can expect full cooperation of the class to help him get his job done.

You will forgive us I'm sure for not giving out a list of those in attendance. Perhaps when we can reconcile it with the class photograph, the list will make more sense. In the interim I want you to know that our new Class Pres **Ed Miller** has us all working already. How many of you talked with **Jim Dodge**? Let's think about sending him and the kids something to help make their life a little more pleasant! Drop me a line with your thoughts on this.

Again, those of you who didn't make it but wanted to—tough—**Bob Rosenthal** had to meet with the governor and the mayor to try to get Brooklyn back on the map. Maybe that is why the lights went out here a couple of days later. Some of you other men had to marry off siblings. All I can tell you is that we celebrated for you. We only hope that the attrition rate for classmates does not approach what we went through this past 5 yrs. Stay healthy and come join us in 1982.

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

For those of you who have not yet received the current Class of 1937 directory, **Barbara Heath Britton** and hubby Joe are among the retd living at 8460 13th St N, St Petersburg, Fla. Daughter **Carol Britton MacCorkle '64** is in real estate in Cal. Her two sons, 11 and 9, are soccer players. Daughter Maureen Winter's husband is deputy atty genl of NJ. Two of her three daughters, all under 7, are gymnasts.

Elaine Ogle Adams retd in Sept 1976 as consulting dietitian for the elderly of Chenango Cnty and for a BOCES pilot program for schools of three counties. Husb **Read '37** was to retire this Sept from NYS Elec and Gas Corp. By Jan 1978 their legal address will be Cruz Bay, St John's, US VI, where they have built a retirement home. In the summer months they will be Oxford (NY). Elaine underwent major surgery in Mar.

M Elizabeth Stevenson Bennett and husb Douglas are now retd. They spend the cold winter months in Boynton Beach, Fla. Elizabeth has three grandchildren by virtue of step-daughter, Mrs Donald Schmidt.

Ludmila "Mimi" Koshkin Beve reports that husb **Carl-Eric '38** retires Aug '77 after 32 yrs with Whiting Turner Contracting Co. C Eric Jr is with U of Md and daughter Karin's husb is an otolaryngologist in Charleston, SC. Mimi and Carl have taken several trips to Sweden to visit Carl's family and friends. While there, they bought a Volvo and toured Scandinavia. Their most recent trip was to Maspalomas, Gran Canaria, where they met Carl's brother and wife.

Homecoming Weekend (Cornell vs Yale) is Oct 29th. The Class of '38 is sponsoring a pre-game (pay as you go) luncheon in the Big Red Barn and '37ers are invited.

'Thirty-eight

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

Well, it's Cornell time at India House again and that is always good fun. **Marsh Hoke** and Jack Downing and their wives came for breakfast, having sailed in for a day or so. The **John Riggs's** are due in 10 days for a wk's stay, and **Paul Gibbs** comes in Sept for a few days. Had a call in June from **Bob Bodholdt**, who wanted to come over, but I had no room. He's doing a piano stint this summer at the White Barn Inn, Kennebunkport, Me. Semi-annual note from Linda and **Roy Black**, studded with phrases like "retd," "the Good Life," and "Cape Cod Forever." Their new address until they find their permanent "wigwam" is: c/o Genl Del, Dennisport, Mass.

Harold Segall reports: "My last chance to recruit for Cornell went by the boards when my 3rd son Bruce decided for Yale. His older brothers Mark and Grant elected Harvard. Mark is in 2nd yr at Harvard Law and Grant is a reporter with the Gannett chain." **Ed Dorr** finally checked in after 20 yrs of silence! He retd after 41 yrs with Exxon and is enjoying it. He and wife Ouida have six children, "three still in the nest." Address: 902 Magdelene, Houston, Texas. **Mason Lawrence** received the Seth Gordon award of the Intl Assn of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, for outstanding contributions to fish and wildlife mgmt in '76.

News to You, but Old News to Them Dept: **Walt Naquin**: "enjoyed a working visit to Tanzania and a subsequent trip around the world." **Bob Newman** says, "My wife and I are slowly recovering from injuries and burns received in crash of Amer Airlines plane at St Thomas, Apr '76." **Archie Petty** retd from NYS Dept of Environmental Conservation after 37 yrs.

Now, if you'll just be patient, I'll try to get more names and news in the Nov issue after our summer madness is over. Have fun!

'Thirty-nine

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

Fed up with flat country, **Ed Heckel** found some far blue hills 5 miles from Kerrville, Texas, where he's located in a new house, 2 acres on a stocked lake. "The loafing is even better than the fishing," says Ed. He's in the phone book. Glad to say goodbye to the Windy City's hectic life, snow, and ice, Ed tells classmates, "Look me up in Texas. . . ." In a south-north reversal, past Class Prexy **Bill Mills** has pulled up stakes in NC. After 37 yrs with Ingersoll-Rand he took early retirement for 382 Green Hill Rd, Madison, Conn. Preretirement, frequent shuttling to North Africa kept Bill iced up. After jetting abroad for yrs, he now expects to be seeing America last. Already he's taken in Hawaii with more tours, Alaska, the Pacific NW, etc, coming up. Son **John '75** was last hanging in at his favorite spot, Ithaca. Son Dave (Penn State, BS '65; Ind U, MBA '74) is with Procter & Gamble, in Cincinnati. Bill's lady is **Mary (Ferguson) '37**. They're looking to see us all at ours in '79.

From his early retirement, **John Brentlinger Jr** derived one big plus. It had given him lots of extra time together with his wife Jean, who passed away suddenly June 30, '77. John's at home in Chadds Ford, Pa, RR 2 Box 38, and says to all mates, "Please drop by." **G Whitney Irish** is still at Valatie, RD 1, and **Tom Johnston Jr** is at 27 Hillcrest, Manchester, Conn. **Harold A Kappel**, the realty owner-operator, is a kingpin in the Holyoke, Mass, Ch of Commerce, and a member of the CC of Western Mass. He gets to see **George Cohen '37** and **George Haro '51** occasionally. Tells Skip, "Give my regards to Ida." Kappy's daughter Shelly graduated from the U of Vt, took advanced study at U of Ky, and now is a dental hygienist in Boulder, Colo; daughter Jill graduated from Champlain Coll as a med scy; Leslie is at Holyoke Community Coll, while Jeff and the twins are still in pub school. Re: vacations—It's a "Pardon me!" Kappy's last was our 25th Reunion.

For Main Line newspapers, **Bill Lynch's** lady, Rosemary, is one of their leading feature writers. One feature was a surprise 60th birthday party for all-American **Bill McKeever** tossed by his wife Ginny. Amongst the 35 guests were Bill, his lady Babe, **Jack** and **Marge Hemingway**, **Brud** and **Laura Holland**, **George** (CU's Red Grange) and **Helen Peck** and **Carl** and **Patty Spang**. Per **Lovejoy Lynch**, "The teammates all looked in great shape, as did their ladies."

Barnstable, Mass, incidentally, is now home base for Carl Spang while Sunday a m you find Lynch on Main Line indoor courts playing old man's doubles. FCC Fed Admin Law Judge **David I Kraushaar** has by now racked up 30 yrs fed service. Preretirement, his latest achievement was his decision in the AT&T investigation. Judge Kraushaar recommended against a proposed divestiture of Western Electric. Ruth, his wife, teaches rug-hooking, needlepoint, and quilting for the county recreation dept at Annandale, Va. Son **Judah '79** is a jr; son Jonathan has his bachelor's and master's from Carnegie-Mellon U and is now working for the FCC. The judge himself attends CC of Wash, DC dinners.

Keeping the chairmanships of both city and state commissions for aviation in the same family, **Wm H McLean** of Little Rock, Ark is chmn of the city airport commission while his lady Marjorie heads the state aeronautics commission. Tying it all together, Bill is vice-chmn of The Commercial Natl Bank of Little Rock.

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

News of **DI Dibblee** Gloninger (indirectly, via **Carol Cline '37**, who visited me after Reunion): she and husb Irv have own business; son David works for them, took last summer off to backpack through Europe; son Andrew is finishing at Ursinus; daughter Susan (also Ursinus) is an occupational therapist in Germany, plans couple of months travel this fall before returning to US; son John and wife are in Sag Harbor, both work in bank. Now, Di, how about some news of you?

Geri Bladen Schwartzman (this also via Clinie) finds work with Cal insurance co interesting, "always something new in company or business office . . . been in Cal almost 5 yrs . . . most grateful to be out of Buffalo last winter . . . have two darling grandchildren, 2½ yrs and 5 mos . . . Jan and George are great." **Ginny Liptay** Algeo, now also Cal resident after 26 yrs in Manhasset, had her first jet trip when she moved West. Daughter Allison is "in nurses training (at age 29!) in New Mexico; youngest son Clay is a fashion photographer in NYC. She hopes to enroll for courses in Coll of Marin, where son John works in registrar's office." She'd like to hear from classmates, or Cornellians in general, in Marin Cnty.

Eleanor Dodge Hassett, retd in '76 after 26 yrs of teaching hs chem, jaunted around last winter, to Yucatan for Thanksgiving, to Costa Rica in Dec. Husb **Tom '40** is project planner at GE. **Marge Dean Cornell** is "phasing out peony raising for something less strenuous: photography, needlepoint, travel. Spring '76, cruise around South America; Sept/Oct, tour of India, Nepal, Iran. **Hollis '38** and I never too busy to keep in touch with Cornell. Even though yrs bring changes, both in Cornell and in us, we find much to enjoy in present without losing sight of past."

'Forty

A column for this class appears in the "Still Competing" section, earlier in this magazine.

'Forty-one

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

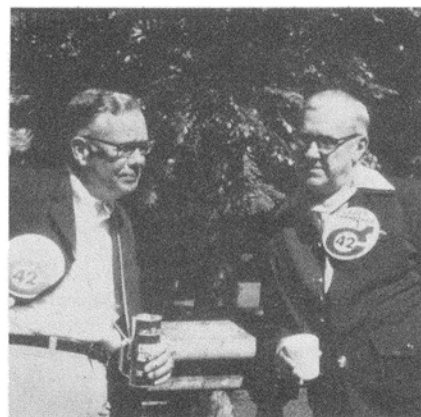
There is more of this column in the "Still Competing" section, earlier in this magazine.

The Class of '38, the grand old seniors of our freshman yr, including such personalities as **George Moore**, **Roy Black**, **Ted Hughes**, **Eli Hooper**, **Marsh Hoke**, **Gert Schmidt**, **Steve deBaun**, and many others, have planned a pregame luncheon at the Big Red Barn on Homecoming Weekend, Sat, Oct 29th, just before the team takes on the Bulldogs of Yale on Schoellkopf Field. (See "Events and Activities," elsewhere in this issue.)

A big drawing card for '41, in addition to food, drinks, and band music, is the invitation list welcoming classes from 1930 to 1942. Come early and meet many friends. New Haven may have its colorful autumn tailgate parties, but for Cornellians there's no place quite like the traditional atmosphere of the one and only Big Red Barn.

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

Elizabeth Taylor Roscia, 1660 Amalfi Dr, Pacific Palisades, Cal, sends news of her busy life. "Being married to **John '42** is like being the tail to a fast-moving kite!" Husb John (also LLB '47) is vp and genl counsel for Rock-



Jim Goodwillie and George Shankland, both '42, rest on bended elbows at Reunion.

well Intl, a multi-national company with hdqtrs in Pittsburgh. "John commutes eternally—we get to Europe for board meetings, air shows, acquisitions, at least once a yr, and in one horrendous yr, three times! I meet myself coming and going with one trip per month to Pittsburgh plus the endless mtgs in Cat Cay, Phoenix, San Francisco, NYC. And I thought John would be a quiet lwyr in a quiet town coming home every night at the same time for dinner." Beth and John, who have been married for nearly 35 yrs, have lived in Pacific Palisades for 21, 16 of them in their present house overlooking the Pacific. The Roscias have two daughters: Betsy-Ann Meyer, mother of Elizabeth, 4, and Margaret, 2; and Meg Erganian, with John, 3.

Gretchen Fonda Gagnon, PO Box 494, Fonda Rd, Cohoes, is another busy classmate. She and husb Rudolph are proprietors of Gagnon's Paint Store in Cohoes, and as Gretchen writes, her job is "co-whatever needs doing." She has seen **Mary "Frankie" Scattine** Palmer and **Jeanette Stannard** Smallwood recently. "We now have four generations of women living in our old family home, almost like 'The Waltons.'" The Gagnons have two daughters, Mary Sue Ray and Edith De Sorbe, and four grandchildren, Karen Ray, 9, Deanne Ray, 3½, Anthony De Sorbe, 3, and Mark De Sorbe, 7 months. As Gretchen sums it up, "Grandchildren can surely tire you, but you never get bored. Rudy and I just love it!"

'Forty-two

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Some of the more serious problems of '42's 35th Reunion are being discussed in the accompanying picture of **Jim Goodwillie** and **George Shankland**. They are probably explaining why they have buttons with the rejected chauvinist logo!

Specific references to participation by class members in competitive sports has not been forthcoming, so, assuming that competition exists among those who list sports as a hobby, this column will concentrate on the activities of these "sports."

Harry M St John of Avon, Conn, participates in golf, tennis, squash, sailing, and skiing. He is also interested in reading, writing, loafing, and working as a consultant to mgt, New Business Development. He and his wife "Fafie" have a son with a PhD from Berkeley, another attending Harvard, and a daughter still at home.

David W Milhan and his wife, **Elizabeth (Mendenhall) '42** of Covington, La, are active

with tennis and square dancing, having spent a wk last Oct square dancing at Kirkwood Lodge, Lake of Ozarks, Mo. They are also members of groups for community concerts, Playmakers, and The Country Club. Dave continues to build prestressed concrete trestle bridges for the interstate road system in La and Ala. He is active with the Rotary and on committees governing the local residential subdivision. Lib is active in the Covington Ch of Commerce Aux, Garden Club, Gourmet Club, Arts Assn, sewing, needlework, and group publicity work. Their oldest daughter is a social worker in NYC, son is a mechanical engr in Denver, Colo, and younger daughter is in her 5th yr of nursing at the U of Kansas.

Tennis and golf are the sport activities of **Fred Antkies** of Los Angeles, Cal. He is concentrating on females, with 2 daughters, 1 granddaughter, and 2 step-daughters. He is in corp finance and his wife Melinda is a ladies fashion designer. He is also chmn of the Southwest Tower Club div. He weekends in Palm Springs. **Fred Schaefer** of Kakua, Hawaii, is another golfer. He attended his son **David's** graduation in '76. David was capt of the wrestling team and qualified for Olympic tryouts in Cleveland. Fred is involved in cable tv, public cold storage, and is commanding gen, Hawaii Army Natl Guard. He is also on the exec committee of the Downtown Improvement Assn, Boy Scouts, and the Episcopal Church.

Golf is also the sport of **William Voecks** of Medford Lakes, NJ. His three girls are married and his son is at Fla Tech in Orlando. He has one grandchild. He is still a mgt consultant to small business and small scale building activity. He wrote of last yr's season to **Norm Christensen**, "It's a shame that our football team is doing so poorly. It must make players like yourself, who played on such glorious teams, cringe each Sat."

"Tennis, pruning bushes, and tennis" are the sports of **Leonard Schley** of Chestnut Hill, Mass. He writes of his off-spring, "Martha, graduated from Geo Washington U is now a reporter on Falmouth (Mass) Enterprise; Bill, a Harvard grad off to the West with a guitar and a song in his heart, hoping to be the next James Taylor; Dan still at Stanford; and Sara, the mainstay of the Brookline High marching band, our last hope for Cornell."

'Forty-three

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

Well, gang, bon mots have been sparse, so if you turn quickly to find our class news, I know it has been disappointing. **Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan and spouse Walt took a looked-forward-to wk in Bermuda in Aug, Walt having been ill over part of the summer. **Caroline Norfleet** Church lives at 7706 Rock Creek Rd, Richmond, Va.

I'm sure you all read about **Mary Singlaub's** husb, the colonel, last spring—re his comments on not pulling the troops out of Korea. Let us hear from you, Mary. **Hedy Neutze** Alles and husb Tom spent a lovely 2 wks in England in June. Lovely is the word for the English countryside, where we stayed with an old friend in a charmin' cottage in Welford-on-Avon. Second wk we stayed in Oxford and commuted to London each day to take in the sights, and believe me, there were some in the Piccadilly Circus area. Spent one day in Cardiff, and another 2 days in Edinburgh, just to "get our feet wet" and try to determine what we'd like to see and do the NEXT TIME.

So, troops, if you're bored with this piece, whose fault is it, I ask you?

'Forty-four

COMBINED: Joe Driscoll, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026

Curt Andrews keeps in touch with **Jim McFaul** and **Jerry Levitan**. Jim is dir of the Bergen Cnty Park Commission, and headed the NJ Flower Show last Mar. Jerry stays in shape playing indoor tennis, while Curt reports himself to be a golf duffer. Curt and Sally live in Woodmere.

Back in Feb, **Chan Burpee** said that all was quiet on the Northeastern front. He wrote happily, "Only 2 months till camp at Winnepesaukee." Now how many? **Barbara Crafts Clements** is probably looking back, too. She went to Kenya during the summer on her third anthropology expedition. She and Harvey live in Glenview, Ill. Their daughter graduated from Miami U in May, and their son finished his freshman yr at U of Wisc.

Dick Demmy serves as chmn of the Pa State Ch of Commerce energy committee. Its purpose is to aid in the development of Chamber policy and data, and to serve as the voice of the organized business community on energy matters in Pa. Dick is vp, public affairs, UGI Corp. He lives near Westtown, Pa.

Leo Diamant was "busy last yr marrying off two children, my son in May and my daughter in July. Her husb is a Cornellian, **Morris Diamant** '74. Yes, the same name; and **Lisa's** '76." The last entry on Leo's note will be quoted so the readers and not the columnist do the interpreting. Recent travel/last vacation: "Christmas 1946-New Years 1947, 2-wk Rotterdam cruise, the Caribbean and South America. The song in the background, 'Don't Get Around Much Anymore.'"

George Elliott is regl supvr, environmental analysis, NYS Environmental Conservation Dept. George seems to have more influence outside the state on some aspects of the environment. He and Jayne vacationed last summer "Otsego Lake—rotten weather! Last spring, Nagshead, NC—beautiful weather." The Elliotts live in Stamford (NY). Their four children attended NY colleges, but not Cornell. **Elaine Smith Feiden** has started a new career after serving as a psychiatric social worker; Littwin & Feiden, 124 East Prospect, Mamaroneck, is a rare book business. Elaine and **Elliott** '45 live in Mamaroneck.

May Zipperman Fisher has been enrolled at Glassboro State Coll studying for the master's in school public relations. Husb Ray is a builder in the Virgin Isl. Daughter **Bobbi** is '78.

Another **Gallagher** on the Cornell basketball scene? **Bob** doesn't give any indication of that, but does report that daughter Kate (the youngest) averaged 22 points per game on the girl's hs basketball team last yr. Gally says that he works hard to beat her in tennis. Bob Jr is in the insurance business with his father and uncle, **John** '50. Other Gallaghers are in Boston, Md, and San Francisco. Winnetka must be a little quieter than it once was for Isabel and Bob.

Rosanne Buckenmaier Guinan is another classmate whose footsteps are being followed by a family member. Daughter **Valerie** '74 is working as a systems engr; Rosanne is a systems programmer for the Cnty of Nassau. She and Bud vacation in Bermuda "almost every Christmas." Their last big trip was planned to be around the world, but they were called back to Paris from Singapore. "But who can

complain about 2 wks in Paris?" No answer? Finis.

'Forty-five

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

Winthrop E Mange Jr (BEE), Ridgewood, NJ, genl mgr, electric transmission and distribution at Public Service Electric and Gas Co, has been named vp, corp services. Win joined the co in Mar 1948 as a cadet engr and held various posts in both the main office and in Newark and the Passaic div of the electrical transmission and distribution dept. He was named asst genl mgr in Nov 1968 and genl mgr in July 1974. Win's a native of Ithaca. The Manges have two children.

Each yr since 1936, the Rochester Rotary has presented a special award to a "citizen of the community who during the yr, or over a period of yrs, has made a significant contribution to the business, professional, or civic life of this community." **Alexander M Beebe Jr** has been named the recipient of the 1977 Rotary award. His father, honorary member **Alexander M Beebe Sr** '15, received this same prestigious award in 1960. The award to Alex was made on May 17.

The Standard Oil Co of Indiana has recently announced the appt of **Philipp W Binzel** as genl mgr, fund investments and investor relations. Since joining Standard in 1947, Binzel has held a number of appts, including mgr, investment evaluation, asst treas, and asst controller, financial. Philipp is the holder of a BCE degree and he has served as pres of the Chicago chapt of the Planning Execs Inst and is a member of the American Inst of Chem Engrs. He and his wife Betty are the parents of four children and reside in Northbrook, Ill.

Memory is more prolific than news so you'll have to bear with a bit of reminiscing, since we've already missed the Sept issue:

Are there those among us (sorry to leave the men out, but you can retaliate with some info for the gentlemen which I'll be glad to print) who can recall a conga line through the library headed by **Maxine Katz** and **Mary Jane Dilts** each struggling to decline the honor of being first in line as the dir of the libr was coming at us with an apoplectic face. The strains of "Davey" were disturbing perhaps three students at the time and had we been allowed to continue, the commotion would have been considerably less than that resulting from chairs being placed in our way and a blazer ripped by the erstwhile dir. When I read of the occupation of Willard Straight, our escapade seemed rather lackluster.

And then there was the day of the sr women's picnic. **Gwen Owen** (my oh-be-joyful-in-the-morning roommate) was inclined to make witty statements before my clock agreed with her timing, so when on the day of the picnic she said it was snowing, who would believe. That is, until I looked out the window. 'Twas a snowy day in May. I cut all my classes to arrange with the military dignitaries to hold the picnic in the Armory, but the telephone communication bogged down and with the memory of mountains of chicken salad (all unpaid for and left begging) strong in my memory it took yrs for it to be my favorite salad again. Never again will I be in charge of any affair for which the money is not collected in advance.

As pres of the women's class I stood next to Thelma Brummett in the receiving line with President Day after graduation. It was at least 110 degrees in the shade and the gowns, a light wool. After we had shaken a sufficient

number of hands, Dean Brummett asked me to get Pres Day something to drink. Would you believe, the only choice to be found was coffee. When I tried to hand it to Pres Day, he looked at me as if dumbstruck that anyone stupid enough to offer him such a brew under the circumstances could possibly have been awarded a degree from Cornell. He then strode off without audible comment and (needless to say) no coffee.

And, in conclusion, when I look at the jeans (sometimes even dirty ones) worn by today's students, I can't help but remember being sent up five flights of stairs before Sunday-night supper) in Balch Hall by Miss Mary E Cornell to "Please take off those dreadful shirts." Those dreadful shirts were well-tailored boys wool shirts worn over wool skirts, with loafers and stockings (of course!). But Miss Cornell came from a generation for whom linen table clothes and napkins and culture were a part of educational growth.

FAIR WARNING: You are in for another dose of nostalgia if no current news items are forthcoming.

'Forty-six

WOMEN: Mrs Philip Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa 19607

I'm finally getting through the news sent by you in May. Sure wish I had more space to begin on June's, but . . . next time. **Hilde Spodheim** Debacker has her PhD in anatomy and is assoc prof at Med U of SC, teaching neuroanatomy. Her husband is a CPA with Schleeter, Monsen and Debacker, in Charleston. **Harry '48** and **Eleanor Beach Beasley** are busy farming cotton, rice, and soybeans in Heth, Ark. Only one of their five children is single. They have two granddaughters, 2 and 4, who live on the farm down the road. Elly is a hosp volunteer.

Phyllis Crane Libby is a court reporter in Ore. Son Andy (Oberlin '70) has completed his 3rd yr of med school at U of Pitt; daughter Bernadette graduated from U of Mich in '75. **Elizabeth Otten** of Chula Vista, Cal, is teaching math at Southwestern Coll and thinking about retirement. She has her summer all planned—is going to CAU for a wk ("strongly recommend it to all classmates") and is taking two nieces to Europe.

Christabel Hamilton Frederick is a veterinarian in Lake Bluff, Ill, and her husband is a club mgr. I'm still hoping to visit Jack and **Eileen Hardifer** Mial and will make it one of these days. She does keep me posted though—their daughter Holly is teaching phys ed at Carthage and son Russell is at DeKalb Tech in Clarkston, Ga. They traveled to Bermuda last Nov to play golf at Castle Harbour. "Hardy" is exec scy in her husband's optometry office and directress of St Luke's Altar Guild.

Helen Aubel took a Fla vacation away from her job as asst chief, nursing services, at the VA Hosp. She lives in York, Pa. Leonard and **Ellen Stein** Ostreich have twin sons—Peter, a lwyr, was admitted to the bar in Md, and Richard graduated from Univ Coll of Med, Guadalajara, Mexico in '77; son Steven will be a frosh this fall at U of Md; daughter Marjorie lives with her lwyr husband and two sons, 1 and 3½, in Park Ridge, Ill, where she is a speech pathologist.

'Forty-seven

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

As a postscript to the Reunion news from

Pete Schwarz in the July issue and Melba's recent greetings, I will share with you the notes that came in for the Reunion bulletin board at High Rise #1.

A wire from **Ed Atherton** in Atlanta brought greetings and regrets because of conflict with graduation of son James from U of Ga. Ed and wife Carol's other children are Barbara, the provider of two grandchildren, Robert, and the youngest, John, still at home. Ed is vp of the Southern region for Gould Inc, covering 11 states. **Celeste Roof** Hendershot had hoped to make the second trip back after attending daughter **Janeth's** graduation from Arts shortly before our get-together, but couldn't at the last minute. **Shirley Buck** Rabele was attending son Carl's graduation from Mich State, but had two other family members on campus: father **Clifford Buck**, back for his 55th and daughter **Beverly Rabele** Settle '72 (Hum Ec) for her 5th. Another daughter, Lorinda, planned to enter Cornell in the fall in Engrg. **Helen Bray** wrote for husband **Walt** that he was finishing work on his doctorate at the U of Reading, England, in time to be back for daughter's graduation, but unfortunately it was also the same weekend.

Others who "wished they could be there but couldn't" because of conflicting plans, business, etc, were **John Mason**, Stan '45 and **Jeanie Knight Johnson**, **Jim Bennett**, **Larry Aquadro**, **Howard King**, **Vicki Gundell**, **Jim Hutchison**, **Israel Milner**, and **Therese (Driscoll)** and **Bob Elliott**, who—speaking of commitments—have acquired an authentic log cabin in Ovid, the only surviving one in Seneca Cnty, with only country comforts and a leaky roof! From Omaha came regrets from **Fred Matthies**, who had overseas duty as sr vp of Leo A Daly Co. Just recently Fred was elected to the Bd of Regents of Augustana Coll in Sioux Falls, SD. **Sue Rubin** Siskin's greetings extolled the fact that it "has been 30 good yrs." Still loving marriage to Bob after 29 yrs, she has three children, Alan, 22, Pete, 19, and Mary, 13, and is half way through her master's in counseling at St Joseph's Coll in W Hartford, Conn. Sue worked for the 5 yrs previous with the Conn Dept of Adult Probation.

George Popik sent best wishes from So Plainfield, NJ, and said he would be thinking of us all the way from Alaska where he would be at Reunion time. **Hazel "Tex" Erby** Skjersaa keeps her Cornell contacts up to date as pres of the CC of Central Fla. **Virginia Galilford** Spong "can't believe it's been 30 yrs!" She lives near Colonial Williamsburg with husband William, who is dean of Marshall-Wythe Law School at the Coll of William and Mary, and children Martha, 16, and Tommy, 14. **Norma "Terry" Spilner** Holbert wrote from Newburgh that preservation activities were top priority this yr—most recent save, The City Club, a Downing-Vaux bldg. 'Tis a noble cause, Terry.

George and Nancy Wigsten Axinn's communique was all the way from Kathmandu, Nepal! "We are both working at the Inst of Agr and Animal Sci on the Terai in Nepal (near Tiger Topr, for world travelers). It's a bit far for Reunion—sorry! Our best wishes to all of '47 who are fortunate enough to get to Ithaca." **Jeanne Powell** O'Donnell's letter to the **John Ayers** from Boulder, Colo, attested to busy family household and distance problems. Youngest son John will enter U of Colo Coll of Environmental Design (pre-Arch) in the fall, son Chris a jr at same school. Older children are involved in the thriving Treehouse Nursery.

I'd like to share a joint letter from **Dan Belknap** to the Ayers, The **Lawrence Aquadros**, and the **Marvin Wedeens**, written after he read news about them in the Mar issue of the Alumni News. (Don't underestimate the power of these pages!) Dan is dir of the Four One Five Soc in Oakland, Cal, a non-profit corp seeking to provide programs of work as alternatives to welfare, jail, drug abuse, and alcoholism. Dan enclosed an interesting clipping about a recent grant of county funds to hire welfare recipients for massive cleanup and reforestation in the Oakland hills. Dan's wife, who works with him, is **Helen "Honey" (Kullman) '49** (HE). Five of their six children have left the nest; John, 14, remains.

Another class enthusiast about job and locale, though miles away, is **Patricia Hoagland Bloodgood**. Her husband **Brice '45** took the plunge with early retirement from IBM 3 yrs ago. Since then they have established new success as the most sought-after real estate agents in Atlanta, Ga, and as Pat relates, "after 20 some moves ourselves, we know what's needed, and we'll never be transferred out of Atlanta!" Their youngest daughter Lucia is an Engr grad from Tulane and is with 3M in Minneapolis. Eldest son Jack is at Northeastern after 4 yrs in Navy, and another son is also a Tulane grad.

So ends the saga of our 30th! We appreciated and enjoyed all the greetings—many thanks. And while I am in that dept, I would like to add a note of appreciation to **Ruth Mehlenbacher** Warner for handling the women's column so ably this past yr. I will be back to the mailbox next month, and don't forget, it does need filling. Enjoy a rest, Pete—you deserve it!

'Forty-eight

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

'Forty-eight will tailgate at the usual spot, east side of Palmer Stadium at Princeton, for the last game of the season, Nov 12.

Send your News and Dues. More next month.

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

Martha Clark Mapes, Ithaca, Hum Ec sr Ext assoc and the div Ext leader, is doing studies and work in nutritional sciences, where she is designing effective nutritional educ programs. In addition to the "printed word" on nutrition, Martha produced a film and video program, entitled, "Light and Easy," with the "Gallopig Gourmet," **Graham Kerr**. The film shows how to prepare tasty and nutritious food, achieve that filled feeling and still curb calories.

Joyce Bauer Brothers, Fort Lee, NJ, is one of America's ten most admired women, according to a new Gallup Poll.

Mary Louise Beneway Clifford, Williamsburg, Va, has had a fifth book published by J B Lippincott: The Land and People of the Arabian Peninsula, which she wrote after a fact-finding tour of the eight-country peninsula—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Yemen Arab Republic, and People's Democratic Republic of Yemen.

Helene Hano Morgante, a Roslyn Heights real estate broker, is a speaker for educ tv, Chan B School TV Service. Children: Francesca (Emerson '76) is working in visual communications; Elissa is entering college this fall; Andrea (Brandeis '74, Conway School of

Landscape Design '76) is working in Burlington, Vt.

'Forty-nine

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

One of the real delights of being a Cornell grad is the freedom to return to the campus for any reason at all. One of the best reasons is the summer Alumni U program which runs for 4 wks (July 10-August 6). While the univ is not at rest, as the regular Summer Session is in progress, the atmosphere is relaxed and the pace unhurried. CAU offers the Cornellian the opportunity to sample some of the attractions of the campus (Olin Libr, Johnson Art Museum, athletic facilities) besides the exposure to an intellectual seminar on some topical subject. Some preparation prior to arriving on the campus is expected and serves to make the course meaningful. On the other hand, it is not all work and no play, for the lectures and discussions occupy the mornings only.

A number of '49ers took advantage of the CAU this summer: **Alice A Bubriski**, AM '49, of Monclair, NJ; **Milton Herzog** of Valley Stream; **Edward King** '44, LLB '49, of Ithaca; **Fred and Renee Wolf McKible** of Newburgh; **Arthur Moskowitz** of Beaver, Pa; **Earl Nelson** of Newark, Del; **Art Samuels** of Scarsdale; **Shirley Windnagle** Weinberg of Weston, Mass; **Walter Weiss** of Tenafly, NJ; and **Robert Worsnop** of Plymouth, Mich.

Art Samuels was present at the last CAU wk which dealt with "What's New in the Arts (fiction, painting, theatre, music) since World War II." We both agreed that making an 8:45 class wasn't any easier than it used to be. One of the surprises of the wk was a brief meeting and chat with Frank H T Rhodes, our very new President. He was with us at the CAU banquet and delivered a few remarks on the problems of the univ from the standpoint of educational quality, availability of students, and outside funds. The whole wk added up to a brief vacation with a memorable impact.

And now for some other news: **Hal Warendorf**, 1 Park Pl, Short Hills, NJ, visits the U of Vt with his undergrad son, where he sees **Wally Ainsworth**, SW Hamilton Rd, Ft Wayne, Ind, whose daughter has just graduated. **Allen W Smith**, 119 Leslie, W Lafayette, Ind, gets back to the campus almost every fall to participate in a non-resident lecture program for 5th-yr chem enrgs. But until this yr, he has never lingered for the football games.

John Darley, Wittmore Circle, Dallas, Texas, is totally submerged in his new position with Gardner-Denver Co, while wife **Lois (Meehan)** keeps busy writing magazine articles that sell sometimes. **Nat Myers**, Reynal Crossing, Scarsdale, survived a 25th Reunion at Cornell with wife, **Frances (Goldberg)** '51, but the occasion delivered visitation rights to a son and daughter on Campus. He works with Peter Goldmark, who developed the LP record. Dr **William Hover**, Ridge Rd, Roseland, NJ, writes cryptically that of five children, four are in advanced institutions. Until last June, one of those schools was Cornell.

Arthur Kantner, Wood Valley Rd NW, Atlanta, Ga, has just completed his 20th yr with the Fedl Reserve Bank of Atlanta, where he is sr vp. In recent yrs, he has spent a good deal of time in the Caribbean, developing banking contacts. In contrast to the neat tidy banker's desk, the Kantners go camping each yr to the Mardi Gras, the biggest and longest party in the USA!

'Fifty

MEN: Paul L Gaurnier, Assoc Dean, Coll of Hotel Admin, Cornell U, 103 Statler Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

Congratulations to **Robert E Hollands**, pres of Hollands Lumber and Construction Co of Hornell. He has recently been elected pres of the NYS Building chapter of the Genl Bldg Contractors of NYS, Inc. Good luck to you, Bob.

On June 16, 1977, President Carter announced that he will nominate **William J vanden Heuvel** to be representative of the US to the European office of the United Nations, with the rank of ambassador. Classmate vanden Heuvel (LLB '52) is a partner in the law firm of Stroock and Stroock and Laven in NY. Good luck on your nomination!

Please continue to send in any information about yourselves—we'd love to hear what all of you out there have been up to. Hope everyone had a great summer.

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 5427 Richenbacher Ave, Alexandria, Va 22304

Barbara Britton Sedwitz sent a newsletter with fascinating photos of life at Lahoya Farm in Zebulon, NC, and enviable holidays in the Dominican Republic and Greece. Barbara and Lee, who is a genl surgeon in rural eastern Carolina, raise Hanoverian horses (23 at last count), fox hunt, and farm. Daughter Alicia attends St Mary's Jr Coll in Raleigh; Keith is a freshman at U of Va. Barbara's only complaint is that Cornell activities are too far away—Carolina needs a Cornell Club.

With so many Cornellians in the family, **Libby Severinghaus** Warner returns to Ithaca often. She made two trips in May, one for art show of daughter **Leslie** '77, another in June for Leslie's graduation. **Jeffrey Dingle** '79 is the family athlete, playing on the varsity B lacrosse team; he's also pre-med. The Warners vacationed in Bermuda this spring with **Sally Wallace Murray** and **Ken** '49.

Lots of news arrived from **Ursula Sennewald Myers** of Janesville, Wisc, telling of her varied interests and active life. Her career is in social work, supervising therapists, most of whom work with teenage single parents. She's also done some writing on the subject, most recently published as a contributing editor to *The Personal Problem Solver* (Prentice Hall). For fun she sings in choral groups and community musicals; and Ursula has taken up fiber art—several of her hangings have been in juried shows and state-wide exhibits. The Myers children all attend U of Wisc, but Ursula and **Dick** are looking forward to returning to our 30th Reunion.

'Fifty-one

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

Class co-Pres **Joanne Bayles Brandt** and hubby **Bob** have been happily ensconced in Rochester ever since graduation. They own two Bayles Furniture Stores in Brighton, near Pittsford, 3 blocks apart! One's traditional and the other's contemporary, and they are merchandised separately. Last yr they opened a Nettlecreek Shop in Syracuse. Joanne is pres and owner of Concept Advt, which handles all promotion. (**Bill Phillips**, don't panic!) Bob is membership chmn and longtime dir of Natl Home Furnishings Assn, and trustee of NHFA Insurance Trust. Bob was our 1st co-pres, from 1966-71.

Betty Meng Howell sent news of the lovely

wedding of **Janet Ostrom** '76(HE), daughter of **Marybeth (Weaver)** and **Jack Ostrom**. Betty and Jack drove down from Tonawanda. Also attending were **Betty (Grimm)** and **Bill Hague**, recently removed from Princeton, NJ, to Hartford, Conn; **Sue Bishop** '78, daughter of **Louise (Squire)** and **Al Bishop**; **John Ostrom** '80 (Hotel). **Sally (Peard)** and **Les Wagner** have son **Trey** '81 in Ag Engrg. Les and Sally still host annual corn roast on their Sanborn farm, a continuation of annual beer party begun by yours truly over 25 yrs ago.

Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma lost its charter in 1969 and became Kappa Psi. In an Apr ceremony, it rejoined the national. **Peg Clark** Hampson, registration chmn, and I happily looked on as **Polly Stevens** Heebner initiated her daughter **Emily** '79.

If you get the opportunity, volunteer for Cornell's Phonathon. Last yr my 'pot luck' cards included **Bob McLaughlin** '50, a chem engr with DuPont in Martinsville, WVA; **Bill Jennings** '50 (ME), who is pres of Quinlan & Tyson, a 94-yr-old real estate and bldg mgt company in Kenilworth, Ill, which employs 350 in 12 offices in north and northwest suburbs of Chicago; and **Wilson Burns** '35, E Moline, Ill, who knows **Al Entenman** '42 through business.

'Fifty-two

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

Reunion in June prodded me to resolve to keep in touch with all of you. Here are some new addresses I've received and you may want to update your address books, too. Rabbi **Ronald Millstein** was recently apptd to the bd of dir of the Synagogue Council of America, and now resides at 80 Oxford Blvd, Great Neck. **Paul Widener** has just returned from Indonesia to live at 408 Northview Dr, Richardson, Texas. As admin asst to the NJ Shakespeare Festival in Madison, **Helen Pellman** Marsh has moved to Long Hill Rd, New Vernon, NJ. **John W Hyman**'s new address is 19 LeMoyné Pkwy, Oak Park, Ill.

In Jan of last yr, **Bruce S Drill** became managing dir of the Lord and Taylor dept store in Wash, DC, and his new address is 6216 Perthshire Ct, Bethesda, Md. Another mover is **C V Noyes**, to 10821 Glen Rd, Potomac, Md. **Carol Harris** Mann tells me she is working full time on her PhD in business admin at Texas A&M, where she also teaches. Her new address is 1001 Rose Circle, College Station, Texas. This may be old news, but it's the first I've seen: **Nick Juried** at 3401 Spanish Oak Dr, Austin, Texas, says he "moved to Austin from Houston last June to relocate my business and enjoy the hill country of Texas. It is very reminiscent of Ithaca's hills and lakes."

Here are three classmates who did a lot of traveling but came back home. **William J Lyon**, 333 Broadview Ave, Zanesville, Ohio, took a 7-thousand-mile vacation trip around the Southwest, feeding his hobby as a rockhound which only makes sense since Bill is an electrical engr with the Central Ohio Coal Co. **Richard Matthews** ret'd from USAF and also took a long tour of the country before returning to 1504 Rockwood, Alamogordo, NM, and a teaching job as a physics and math teacher at the local hs. A couple of yrs ago, **Edward P Winnick**, who has a general practice with a small animal hosp and lives at River St, Sidney, took off in his motor home for an 8-thousand-mile cross country tour. **Frederick Fuess**, whose hobby has been refinishing antique furniture, opened Fred's Fine Furniture Shop a

yr ago while also working as a prof of agronomy at Ill State U. Nevertheless, he is taking a sabbatical next spring to travel south before he comes home to RD 8, Box 7, Normal, Ill.

Sheldon Brink, 706 Darby, Colorado Springs, Colo, writes that after 20 yrs with USAF he is now associated with NY Life. **Betty Goldman** Schlein, 2261 Helene Ave, Merrick, having raised three children, is now vice chmn of the NYS Democratic Committee and dir of women's activities. Betty writes "I recently ran statewide women's conference in which many Cornellians participated. One of the joys of working at the statewide level in Democratic Party politics is the pleasure of running into old friends and classmates." **Marion Jayson** Syracuse, 15 Norfolk Ave, Maplewood, NJ, graduated from the Rutgers School of Law in 1975 and then served a 1-yr clerkship with a Superior Court Judge in Newark. **Liddell Tauscher** Bald, 4733 Brentwood Dr, Williamsville, tells me she is not only a Home Ec teacher but is also treas of the NYS Home Ec Teachers' Assn.

Forgive me, **Jim**, but in the better-late-than-never dept, let me report that Dr **James D Livingston**, 2150 Rosa Rd, Schenectady, a physicist at the Genl Electric Research and Dev Ctr, has been selected as a Fellow of the American Physical Soc. Jim is a recognized authority in the field of magnetism and superconductivity and is the author of more than 50 technical articles and holds seven patents.

Please send news of your actions for and reactions to this column. My address is at the top.

'Fifty-three

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

It's 90 degrees in the shade, and with the high humidity, a day has been created that makes Westchester Cnty appear to have been moved to become part of Greater Houston, Texas. You know the type of day, no breeze, heavy haze, the threat of a thunderstorm, the condensation trickling down the glass with the cold liquid and the oppressive deadline for the Oct issue—which this article will meet. Thus, I force myself to think of cider, cooler weather, winning Cornell football, fuel bills—always fuel bills—and sweaters, Thanksgiving and Christmas, vacations for my kids, and always the deadline. You see, meagre as my writing talent is, I have succumbed to the heresy to which good writers ascribe: Never writing today, in calm, what you can write against deadline, in panic.

That fine bookstore in Gloucester, Mass, known oddly enough as "The Bookstore," is the pride of **Ann Woodley Banks**, spouse of **Pete '52** (ME). Other fairly new business or career decisions affect **Cork Hardings**, who I believe, I wrote of before. Cork, until recently in mfg, is a dir of the Bush School, a secondary school in Seattle. **Richard Holmes** last yr sold his animal hospital located in northern NJ. **Helen Teschner** Greene has been working up to a one-woman show of her abstract-expressionist paintings, after packing off her two sons to Western Md Coll and Colgate. Dr **Marguerite Goetke** Larsen has left industry to return to med practice at Princeton U.

Bernard Koser is now prof of chem at Westchester Comm Coll. He and physician wife Rina have undertaken to start a nursery school for gifted children. They live in Dobbs Ferry. Bob Snyder of Minneapolis is on sabbatical from U of Minn to go to law school in St Paul. Also at law school these days is **Lee**

Saperston. He'll be in the first graduating class of the Albert Einstein Coll of Law, in NYC.

Many of our friends are still involved with education. It's not surprising, as CU did create a climate of showing how little we know, how much there is yet to know, and a desire to know. Examples: **Patricia Keller** Button is a hs guidance counselor in Carmel; husb **Warren**, is pres of the school bd. In an allied area is **Ruth Speirs** Nickse Balluffi (PhD '72) who has excelled in her field of childhood and adult education. In the past few yrs, she has won two national awards for her work. Married in 1974 to Frances Norwood Board Prof of Engrg Robert W Balluffi, dir of materials science and engrg at Cornell. They have 6 children—3, hers, 3, his—1 at Stony Brook, 2 at Cornell, 1 at Oberlin, and 2 exploring the "West." Home and job for Ruth are in Syracuse. Home and job are in Deer Park, LI, for **Joan Schultz** Petroske. There she teaches an inter-age 2nd-3rd grade class and has done so for last 8 yrs.

If you are Iberia bound, **John Will** is stationed at the Rota Naval Base in Cadiz. He's interested in hearing from you if in the area. Leaving the Navy is **Lorraine Kelafant** Schnell. Her husb "Red" retd as a naval aviator. Fairfax, Va is their home.

New homes for **Albin Yeaw Jr**, 49 S Passaic Ave, Chatham, NJ, and **Sidney Okes Jr**, 1500 E Cottonwood Lane, Littleton, Colo.

'Fifty-four

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

A recent article in the San Francisco Chronicle began: "At 45, **David Goodstein** may just be the Peninsula's most eligible bachelor. He's rich (the rumor is \$23 million), and like Dolly Levi, he believes in spreading it around. Goodstein lives in a mansion, one that looks like—no, it is—an art museum. He drives an Italian sports car, breeds championship horses, and wears flashy gold and jade jewelry. For the last 4 yrs, Goodstein's game has been publishing. He owns the San Mateo based Advocate, America's largest gay newspaper. What was once little more than a clandestine bi-monthly for homosexuals is now a serious money-fueled endeavor—one Goodstein hopes every gay in America will find impossible to live without. Goodstein says the two most important decisions in his life have been to come out of the closet (he didn't just come out, he took the door and hinges with him), and to undergo Werner Erhard's est."

Phillip Robilosso, pres, Va Soc of Internal Med, was elected to a fellowship in the American Coll of Physicians. **Duane Neil** remains happy in Atlanta, where he is program mgr, production, for Gen Systems Div of IBM. Says he plays tennis a lot, but misses paddle tennis.

Lynn Wilson retd from the USAF and received a master's degree from USC. He's now working for Wine Merchants Ltd in Syracuse. **Gary Malmut**, who gives his address as Shelburne Hotel-Motel-Casino, Atlantic City, NJ, advised, "8 yrs of hard work, but we finally won casino gambling in Atlantic City. Now the fun begins!" **Spero Davis** is alive and well in Iowa, where he is engaged in "sales for home improvements." Spud's family consists of wife Dallas, 4 young Davises, 2 Chihuahas, 1 Sheltie, 1 palomino rabbit, 1 Apaloosa horse, and 1 Himalayan cat. **Norman Lynn** reports from NYC that he "handles export sales, some inventor's control, developing trading business."

Joseph Oliva is a systems engr with GE's gas turbine engrg dept and is active in the Rexford Volunteer Fire Dept and the Mohawk Baseball Assn. **Dave Dawson** is a vp, Inco Ltd, and works in diversification, corp planning, and corp development. **Lee Allen** is a partner in the law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leib & MacRae in NYC. Wife Patricia is an acct supvr with Ted Bates & Co. **Dick Bell** is a planning specialist in marine transportation with Amoco Intl Oil. Dick said he was an election judge twice last yr in Chicago and learned to keep his eyes open and his back to the wall. **Bill Mounts**'s sole comment: "Still in Cincinnati with P & G engrg div."

Dick Schoeck is a custom builder in Syracuse and is developing a housing tract, "Broadview Heights," on west side of city. His spare time is spent working as a paramedic with local volunteer ambulance corps. **Ted Chernak** reports a busy family in Pikesville, Md, including a son at U of Rochester and one at Cornell. Another USAF retiree, **Ted Heine**, is asst to the pres at Wartburg Coll in Iowa. Apologies to **Colin Miller '29** for the delay in publishing a news item about **Roy Emrick**. Roy "won an amazing 55,000 votes when he was elected So Ariz Rep on the Central Ariz Project (to bring water to Ariz from the Colorado River)." Roy is a prof of physics at the U of Ariz. **Roland Carlson** is an ophthalmologist and dir of the Cleveland Academy of Med.

More to come next issue.

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

Sorry to have missed our Sept column, but the July deadline came and went while the Meyers were busy with guests and vacation. During recent months a number of classmates have sent news notes directly to me, always a welcome complement to the standard biographical forms our treasurer passes along.

A nice letter from **Billie Solomon Cohen**, Rochester native and childhood friend, tells of her renewed interest in Cornell when she and husb **George '35**, took their older daughter **Barbara-Anne '80** to Cornell as a freshman in Arts a yr ago. At that point Billie hadn't been back for 15 yrs, mentioning the special experience of feeling the nostalgia of the old, mixed with the strangeness of the new. Billie has been in charge of a Title I Learning Disabilities Resource Program in Mt Vernon. Two yrs ago she received a federal grant to conduct a parent training program in managing the behavior of hyperactive children. Last summer she completed work for an EdM degree in learning and reading disabilities at Teachers Coll, Columbia, and since has been enrolled in the doctoral program in special educ. Last fall she was also apptd adjunct lecturer at Manhattanville Coll to teach a grad sequence in learning disabilities. Quite a hectic schedule, which Billie says she is only able to maintain with support and assistance from her husb and daughter Ellen, a competent cook at 17. The little time left includes regular family swims and sporadic needle-work. The Cohens live at 370 Summit Ave, Mt Vernon.

Space limits here will keep other news waiting for our next column!

'Fifty-five

WOMEN: Lee Aimone Rose, 6 Orchard Lane, Rumson, NJ 07760

Nancy Livingston was the only one to bring her tennis racquet back to our 5th Reunion. I wonder how many will bring them back to our

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25th in a few yrs. **Cherie Wookcock** Mitchell is too busy remodeling a 100-yr-old house and run-down 300-acre farm for tennis right now. **Francie Williams** Scott writes that her family has been skiing, backpacking, and playing tennis. Their address is 3301-45th St, Lubbock, Texas. They usually head for the mountains in NM or Colo.

Tara Pringle Goldman, in Riverdale, NJ, has been skiing with her family, Lawrence, 17, Alan, 15, Annie, 12, and Robert, 11. To keep in shape, **Paula Kramzler** Yeager, 51 Harvey Dr, Short Hills, is bowling. Tracey, Michael, and Nancy are keeping **Susan Epstein** Michaels busy—plus tutoring jr high science dept.

Fritzie Riemer Damon is taking time out from her needlepoint and knitting to bowl and play tennis. Debbie, 7, and Hillary, 4½, keep her busy. Fritzie and Tom live at 300 Rocklana Ave, Larchmont. **Alice Heft** Saligman has been boating for the last 10 yrs. Last summer they sailed to the Bahamas. **Charlotte Bialo** Picot and her husband Pierre have been playing tennis in their spare time.

Wouldn't it be fun to own two horses? Well, **Nancy Martin** Reichenback does. They live in Camarilla, Cal. I guess the whole family must ride. **Irv "Bin"** and Jayne **Pettit** vacationed at Quechee, Vt last yr and will go back again this yr. We had the Pettits and Joan and **Jim Brackbill** over to our local grass courts in Sea Bright to play tennis. Bud and Bin, Squire and Joanne played last Aug and Bud said Joan held her own with the men.

Veralee Hardenburg McClain has been camping, trailer style. **Joan Graskin** Promin and husband Dick have been raising and showing Arabian horses. Their stallion Casperi had been named reserve regional champion of the southeastern US. Tennis, jogging, and bridge keep **Carol Rutstein** Jackson and her husband Paul busy. They like to bike ride with their children, Linda, Mark, Sue, and Richard.

With two in college, **Ginger Johnston** Persson, who resides at 1 Wood Lane, Acton,

Mass, has time for gardening and golf. **Pat van Mater** Wheeler, Mt Philo Road, Charlotte, Vt, has three horses and two ponies for her children Elizabeth, 15, Cynthia, 14, Trish, 10, and Bill, 7.

Would love to hear news from **Alice Zufall** Fellenzer, **Fay Bissell**, **Jeanne Rembert** Bennet, and **Jean Watkins** Northrup. I saw Alice a few yrs ago and **Janie Elters** Smith. Last I heard, Jeanne Rembert was in Cal. Jean Watkins is married to a minister and I would like to tell the class your home church. **Ginny Brane** Schulz writes from 740 Seale Ave, Palo Alto, Cal, that she has three children, Charles, 19, Edward, 16, and Jinny, 10. **Ann Telfer** Eaton Rothston started evening classes at NYU toward a MBA.

Interviewing prospective Cornellians and trying to get them to visit Cornell keeps **Eva Konig Ray**'s spare time filled. She received a PhD in 1973 and was just apptd asst prof of physiology at Med Coll of Pa. Eva's husband **Ed '53** is vp and genl mgr of Air Shields, a company making medical equipment. Jean, Eva's youngest daughter, began at Oberlin Coll in the fall. When Eva took Jean to Oberlin she saw **Phyllis Birnholtz** Melnick in Cleveland.

'Fifty-six

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

I have just woken from my long summer's lull brought on by all the sun on Martha's Vineyard. **Leo Convery**, who owns the Harbor-side Inn, swears to me that he has caught bluefish. Every time I have been out with him, we have caught nothing. As a matter of fact, when **Dick Barger** and **Bill Callnin** visited with Leo and we all went out fishing, it was only Barbara Barger who came home with a bluefish. It was great fun with some nice friends and classmates.

Curt Reis looks great after a nice trip to Bermuda. He is still with Bankers Trust Co. We are planning a trip to Ithaca Oct 8, with our daughters, to attend the Harvard game. **Wayne Wisbaum** sent me an article about himself and his fine endeavors on behalf of the Buffalo Philharmonic fund raising drive. Wayne, a civic leader in Buffalo, is an atty of note. He also sent me a clipping from the NY Times quoting their architecture critic, Ada Louise Huxtable, in referring to our classmate **Richard Meier**: "As the first large-scale work of one of the most talented younger architects, the Bronx Development Ctr deserves the attention it is getting." Congrats to both Wayne and Richard.

In going through the old archives, the Alumni News came across our friend **Al Hall** visiting the Great Wall of China about a yr ago. We liked the picture and [you'll find it in the "Still Competing" section of this issue]. He is one of the greatest athletes our class has produced. Al, an Olympic hammer thrower, was in China as a member of a US team.

Roy Mitchell is the chmn of the American Bar Assn section of public contract law. He is an expert in construction and govt contract law and sr partner in the law firm of Lewis, Mitchell and Moore. **John H Maltby** is the pastor of the Miller Mem Presbyterian Church and a teacher, as well. He lives with his family on Ridge Rd in Monmouth Jct, NJ, and wishes he could get back to Cornell.

Another great athlete of our class, **Dick Jackson**, still works for IBM in NYC while living at 50 Arcadia Rd in Allendale, NJ. His son is now attending Cornell and his daughter is in hs. **Barton Friedman** is prof of English at the

U of Wisc and the father of four children, all of whom are very active in their community of Middleton, Wisc, where they live at 6418 South Ave.

Marty Blatt is waiting for the opening of Atlantic City and to prepare himself, he recently went to Monte Carlo and Monaco. He is an investment counselor, the father of three, and makes his home at 112 S Jerome Ave, Margate, NJ.

Remember your fraternity pin? It might have been made by S Scharf Inc, which is headed by **Irwin Scharf**, who lives at 278 Richmond Ave in Massapequa. He is active in Scouting and in his Masonic Lodge.

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

Guess our classmates are not involved in postgrad competitive sports . . . I have received no information from anyone for this special column, so the following is regular news.

Sandra Albert Wittow has 18-yr-old twin sons who began College this fall. Stuart is at Reed in Ore and Stephen at Pitzer in Claremont, Cal. Eric, 12, began jr high. Sandra is commuting to the U of Colo to get her MFA in painting. Herb remains at Wittow and Co, his brokerage firm . . . to put all his family through school! The Wittows live at 5469 East Oxford Ave, Englewood, Colo. They are listed in Denver and Vail and invite old friends and classmates to look them up.

Carole Rapp Thompson is at the same address—10 W 86th St, NYC. Paul is busy with a research project at Columbia and the family activities are centered around getting his dissertation finished. He teaches a course in health econ at NYU. Carole is a systems analyst at the UN. Son Adam is 2. **Phyllis Dubbs Sigel** writes that her son **Jeffrey** is a member of the Class of '81 (ILR). The Sigels live in Williamsville, at 40 Brookedge Dr.

Carol Blicher Gartner is assoc prof of English and chmn of the Div of Arts and Letters at the Coll of White Plains of Pace U. Husband Lawrence is prof of pediatrics and dir of Kennedy Pediatric Research Ctr and Div of Neonatology at Albert Einstein Coll of Med. Carol is vice chmn of Larchmont-Mamaroneck Committee for Cornellians' Collections at the Hudson River Museum. She would love to attend a class luncheon held in White Plains! Son Alex graduated from Mamaroneck HS in June. He is interested in gymnastics (has taught it at Rye Country Day School) and track. Madeline, 16, enjoys making silver and copper jewelry. The Gartners live at 1 Normanday Rd, Larchmont.

Grace Goldsmith Wahba continues in her job as prof of statistics at the U of Wisc in Madison. Grace recently returned from a 1½-yr sabbatical as sr fellow at Oxford U Mathematical Inst and visiting prof at Weizmann Inst last Jan. Grace spent a few wks last summer hiking in the Cordellera Blanca Mts in Peru and had the rare pleasure of returning to give a colloquium talk in the math dept in which she was a student 21 yrs ago. Her present address is 3300 Tally Ho Lane, Madison, Wisc.

'Fifty-seven

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

I returned this summer from a delightful 2-wk trip to Spain, hoping that the Pony Express from Baltimore had delivered your news notes and that I would have a nice long col-

umn for you. But, alas, the only items I have were sent directly to me at the above address—for which I am very grateful! **Ritalou Rogow Harris**, husb **Robert O.**, Peter, 16, and Gail, 14, live at 3665 Upton St NW, Wash, DC. Ritalou is exec scy of the Assn of Independent Schools of Greater Washington, a group of 60 private primary and secondary schools affiliated with the Natl Assn of Independent Schools. Bob was apptd by President Carter in July for a 3-yr term as a member of the Natl Mediation Bd, which referees labor disputes in the railroad and airline industries. Prior to his recent appt he had served as an atty with HEW and the Dept of Labor as well as counsel to the Senate Committee on the Distr of Columbia.

If you have some time to drop a cheery note to **Rhoda Brilliant Sherman**, 3240 Riverdale Ave, Riverdale, I'm sure it would be appreciated. Rhoda is suffering from multiple sclerosis and is trying to keep house between rest periods and exercise periods recommended by her physiotherapist. Before she was confined to home, Rhoda had been a computer programmer with the American Bible Soc. She hopes that her condition will improve enough so that she and Aaron can attend Alumni U next summer. If you and your family attended this summer, let's hear your reports.

'Fifty-eight

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

Other than our two marathoners, **Jonathan Johnson II** and **Bob Stubblebine** (reported last month), no others have come forth with any special notes on their post-grad competitive sports activities. OK . . . just keep swinging those clubs, schussing mountainsides, etc. men . . . and keep in good health. One thing guaranteed to help our mental health: Reunion next yr. By the time your read this, a number of us should have gathered on the Hill in early Oct to get plans rolling for a big 20th in '78. More info in the Dec column if we've been successful.

We have a newly married '58er among us: **Don Henry** and Ida were married last Mar and honeymooned in Bermuda; Don can now be reached through Box 96, Stamford, Conn. The Rev **Bob** and Peggy **Berlinger**, still at 3 LouEllen St, Hopewell, NJ, spent summer of '76 in Scotland on a pulpit exchange, in Had-dington, in a 13th-century church. **Howard Lefkowitz**, Midge, and two teenagers still live in NYC at 2 Peter Cooper Rd (9B); Howard is a partner in his law firm, Midge is an artist, and both children are in Hunter Coll HS. **Joe Kelly**, Donna, and three teenagers (two at Coll of St Rose) live in Amsterdam, RD 6; Joe is a partner in his public relations consulting firm in Albany.

Carroll Blake and family keep active in golf, skiing, and camping. Carroll, Georgiana, and four children live at 897 Aspen Dr, Rochester, Mich, where Carroll is sales mgr in auto sales div with DuPont there. **Doug Lee Jr** is assoc prof in urban planning at U of Iowa and sends his address: 320 E Jefferson St, Iowa City. **Knobs Knowles Jr** is a lt col in USMC in telecommunications. He and Susan and two children enjoy fishing, gardening, jogging, and woodworking, living in Fairfax, Va (10440 Armstrong St). **Tom Kemp** recently changed jobs, is now vp, finance, in his Dayton-based coal mining company in Ohio; Tom resides at 1989 W Alexandersville-Bellbrook Rd, Dayton. Finally, an address from **Robert Lieff**, Sharon, and two children. The Lieffs live at

706 Sansome St, San Francisco, Cal.

Any ideas of your own for Reunion? Let someone know about them . . . either through my address, above; **Bill Standen** (350 Vassar Ave, Elyria, Ohio); or **Jerry and Eileen Funcheon Linsner** (42 Molnar Dr, West Seneca).

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

Marcia Borins Stillman, 44 Heritage Rd, West Williamsburg, has had a new job since Feb '76 as instructor in a new dietetic technology program at Erie Comm Coll. She notes there are only six similar programs in the US. Last Aug ('76) the Stillmans (Bernard, Alan, 13, and Michelle, 10) visited the Thousand Isl. Bernard is a lwyr.

Not far away, **Eileen Funcheon Linsner** and **Jerry** are planning for our glorious 20th. In '76 they were in San Francisco for the Cannery Convention and at Cape Cod with their family. They spent July 4th in Philadelphia. Eileen and Jerry had a weekend away in Toronto (fall '76). Funch is publicity chmn for CWC of Buffalo and was co-chmn of the local Cornell Phonathon. Jer is with PJ Schmidt Co (wholesale food distributor for Bells Mkts, locally owned supermarkets). With Jim, 11, and Karin, 9, and assorted goldfish, home remains 42 Molnar Dr, West Seneca.

Edna Galton Robbins, 779 Stoney Battery Rd, Lancaster, Pa, attends Harcum Jr Coll part time, studying in the veterinary asst program and observing and helping 1 day/wk in a vet hosp. Edna is very active at Lancaster Jewish Community Ctr. Children Chuck, 17, Beth, 15, and Todd, 9, are involved in horse activities, 4-H, skiing, tennis. The Robbins have 7 horses, 3 dwarf goats, 3 cats, a dog and a capuchin monkey. Howard is an anesthesiologist.

Lois Bates Walnut, 307 Halton Rd, Dewitt, and Tom are still involved with track meets and hiking. Susan and Stephen are in kindergarten and nursery school. Lois skis when she can. She is on the bd of dir of the Jewish Community Ctr. Lois says it is an interesting experience being a minority of one. She is helping with a survey of the local school distr. She interviews Cornell applicants also.

Jo Fromm Stefano is asst principal and kindergarten teacher in Milwaukee, Wisc. She received her master's in educ admin last yr from the U of Wisc. Joe took a Caribbean cruise to Puerto Rico, Virgin Isl, etc, with friends in summer '76. Jo is a widow and lives at 2147 W Daphne Rd, Milwaukee, with her 15-yr-old daughter Juli.

Ruth Horwitz Singer wrote, "I have joined the army of 'retreads' and am enrolled in Northwestern Grad School of Mgt." Ruth's address is 2769 Sheridan Rd, Evanston, Ill. At this writing, the Stifels are in Cushing, Me, enjoying our first real vacation in 2 yrs. We are also recovering from our move in Mar, which we accomplished ourselves, all rocks and fossils included.

'Fifty-nine

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

On the assumption that we all matriculated at Cornell without detour for military service, world travel or the like, most of us must have recently passed or be approaching our 40th birthdays. I celebrated mine by producing a television show, entitled "About Turning Forty," which was shown on cable tv in Manhattan on my 40th birthday—June 2.

After spending 15 yrs practicing law, it was

reassuring to know that if called upon, I could do something else—I served as moderator on the show with four friends who are over 40. Although people who saw it were quite generous in their criticism, no one has come out of the woodwork with an offer which would make me consider a second career.

The show was taped a wk in advance of the big event, and we had an appropriate screening celebration, which was attended by, among others: Howard and Jane Epstein, **Bob '57** and **Loek Neimeth**, **Ray '58** and **Jane Epstein**, **Steve** and **Barbara Benioff Friedman**, **Bob**, and **Daryl Davis Furno '61**, **Neil** and **Linda Janovic**, **Dick** and **Nancy Horwich**, **Richard** and **Susan Tonkonogy Witty '59**, **Bert Carter**, **Allen '60** and **Sharon Klein**, **Steve '60** and **Marcia Atkins**, and **Jeffrey '65** and **Susan Haber Sussman '67**.

Marty Solomon '58 left for Paris on June 2, after spending the night before celebrating with me, and **Mike** and **Rae Rudin Simonhoff** were nice enough to call from Miami to wish me well. In all, it was a most memorable and enjoyable event. The whole experience eased what otherwise might have been a difficult transition. But one of the surest indications of attaining middle age is the fact that instead of being at the end of the Class Notes in the Alumni News, our class is now somewhere near the middle. For whatever reason, I never made much note of this until now.

John P White, sr vp of the Rand Corp, resides at 31751 Cottontail Lane, Malibu, Cal, with his wife Betty and children Ann, Patti, John, and Tim. **William E Sullivan** and **Joyce**, his wife, live at 250 Bedford Road, Ridgewood, NJ, with their four children, Bill Jr, Bob, Chris, and Sandra.

Gerald "Gerry" F Schwartzberg is a physician specializing in chest diseases. He lives with his wife Ellie and children Beth and Janet at 200 West Palmar, Phoenix, Ariz. The family enjoys playing tennis, skiing in Utah and Colo and enjoyed a trip to London last Aug. Jerry reports that he still plays the piano.

Albert G Wooding and his wife Evelyn live at 5751 Kopp Ave, North Syracuse, with their children Sherri, Michael, and Thomas. **Stuart D Alexander** has accepted a position as research section leader with Scott Paper in Phila, Pa, after serving over 10 yrs with St Regis Paper in West Nyack and, together with his wife Cecile and children Moira and Jason, will be moving to Phila at the end of the current school yr, in June. Stuart reports that over the Christmas holidays the family spent 2 cool wks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "Too cold down there for a proper summer vacation," says Stuart.

Melvyn "Mel" H Fruit is vp, genl counsel, and scy at SAV-A-STOP Inc. He and his wife Beverly and their two children, Lori and Andrew, live at 7626 Las Palmas Way, Jacksonville, Fla. They vacationed in London in June 1976. Hobbies: Playing tennis and being out-of-doors. **Barry S Huret** is natl sales mgr for Gould Inc, Portable Battery Div, and resides at 6055 Manchester Dr, Golden Valley, Minn, with his wife Marilyn and children Abbey and Eric. Abbey is a member of a swim team and plays in a band; Barry enjoys fishing and bowling and, with his family, enjoys boating and cross-country skiing.

'Sixty

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

Burdett B Lent, 4014 Reka Dr, H-6, An-

chorage, Alaska, is mgr of zoning and subdivision for the Municipality of Anchorage. In addition, he has a landscape arch and interior design practice with his sister **Jip Lent Mathews, MS '60**, and he is active in historic landmarks preservation. He and his daughters, Sandra, 11, and Sharon, 12, made their recent move to Alaska via the inside passage.

Rudolph R Moreno, Edificio Excelsior, AP 4S Ave San Juan Bosco, Plaza Altamira Norte, Caracas 106, Venezuela, is in the private practice of teaching history of modern architecture and the restoration of monuments at Central U, Caracas. He travels all over South America.

Robert A Bell heads Robert A Bell Architects Ltd, an firm in Oak Park, Ill. He resides with his wife and five children in Oak Park and is active in many community activities. He was the first chmn of the Oak Park Landmarks Commission, which endeavors to stimulate awareness of, appreciation for, and preservation and restoration of the rich architectural heritage left Oak Park and River Forest by Frank Lloyd Wright and his contemporaries. **Alan L Fishman**, AIA, has joined the firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham in Philadelphia, as a principal.

David L Dresser, Weyers Point Rd, Box 239, RD 2, Ovid, is vp for student affairs and dean of students at Eisenhower Coll. He is a member of the South Seneca Central School bd of educ. His wife Pat breeds golden retrievers and registered quarter horses. Their three children joined them this summer for a camping trip through Canada to the Cascades and Sierras. **Peer Ghent** has moved to 5641 Colfax Ave, Apt 336, North Hollywood, Cal.

Fred L Wehran, his wife Barbara, and their children, Wendy, 10, Peter, 8, and Paige, 6 months, are now at 730 Ramapo Valley Rd, Mahwah, NJ. **Joan Hester Young** is active in the Jr League and PTA in Binghamton and on the Cornell Home Economics Committee. Husb John practices law, and their children, Mark, Meghan, and Mara, are now 10, 6, and 4, respectively. Joan is active in politics and still finds time for bridge, tennis, paddle tennis, and skiing. **Susan Weiss Grode** graduated from USC law school in June. **Marshall '60** is practicing neurosurgery. Joshua and Jason are now 13 and 10. **Bonnie Foit Albert** is principal of the architectural firm of Foit Albert and Assoc and asst prof at the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, SUNY, Buffalo. She has three children, James, 13, Jeffrey, 11, and Richard, 10, the oldest of whom is a violinist with the children's symphony orchestra.

Claire Weidemier Milliron is an emergency physician in Newport Beach, Cal. **Dacey Latham** is still teaching English in Ridgewood, NJ, and enjoyed a course in "Victorian Literature and Society" at Oxford, England, last summer. **Boots Billin** Schabacker is an asst for two veterinarians, as is her oldest daughter, Diana. The family is deeply into horse shows, events, and training, but still finds time for a myriad of other sports and hobbies. Jay is an engr with EG & G Hydrospace Challenges and an investment mgr. He publishes "Switch Fund Advisory." **Julianne Liebowitz** Wayne is asst clinical prof, Boston U School of Social Work. She will begin doctoral studies in the fall. **Cynthia Golomb Dettelbach** had her book "In the Driver's Seat: The Automobile in American Literature and Popular Culture," published last fall. She teaches part time at Case Western Reserve U and does the buying for two tennis clubs for **John '58**, in addition to writing and editing the clubs' newsletters and writing public relations notices.

'Sixty-one

MEN: Bill Sweeney, 4 Dale Dr, Chatham, NJ 07928

In the past few months news of several classmates has reached me:

Arthur H Kroll, "Art," writes that he was recently apptd adjunct prof at Miami U School of Law and a member of the advisory bd for the Bureau of Natl Affairs, Tax Mgt Inc. Art is a partner in the NY law firm of Patterson, Belknap, Webb, and Tyler. In his spare time, Art plays tennis, writes, and is public advocate for the aged and women's liberation. His Cornell activities include fund raising for the past 8 yrs. Art, wife Lois, and their two children live in Scarsdale at 11 Parkfield Rd.

Dave Lessler was apptd deputy dir of probation for planning in the NYC Dept of Probation in Jan. Dave is responsible for planning and research, development and maintenance of mgt information systems. He writes "the assignment is quite challenging, particularly because the dept was only recently consolidated and because the need for mgt information systems and analysis is so great." Dave is active in the Cornell Society of Engrs and is serving as Treas for '77-78.

Frank Loew dropped me a note back in Feb to tell me that after 10 yrs at the U of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, Canada, he was returning to the States. Sorry I didn't get it in sooner, Frank, but I was waiting for your new address. Frank and I were also classmates in hs in Syracuse. Frank has joined the div of comparative med at Johns Hopkins U. Frank, wife Mary, and their two boys now live at 201 Hawthorne Rd, Baltimore, Md.

Another recent returnee to the States is **J Eugene "Hogan" Talley** and family. Gene's wife Carmen writes that their "two children, Lee, 12, and Scott, 11, are doing fine after completing their first yr of school in the US." The Talleys have returned to Atlanta after 13½ yrs in Japan, Italy, London, Hong Kong, and Singapore. Welcome back! One of Gene's hobbies is sailing. His ocean racing credentials include navigator in the 700-mile Hong Kong to Manila race. Sounds like fun! Gene is mgr, mktg services for the Pacific of the Coca-Cola Co. The Talley's address is 3255 Valley Rd, Atlanta, Ga 30305.

Bill Cox was elected to the Solana Beach Elementary School District bd of educ last fall. Bill is in sales with Ginn and Co, a Xerox Co. Bill coaches his son Jim's (age 13) baseball team and son Ted's (age 10) soccer team and continues to serve as chmn of Cornell's Secondary Schools Committee in San Diego. Bill's wife **Judy (Reamer) '61** is a natl officer in Kappa Kappa Gamma, a bd member of the Jr League of San Diego and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Cox's address is RFD Box 1092, Del Mar, Cal.

Announcements of classmates recently promoted include **Alvin Bernstein**, elected assoc prof of ancient history in Cornell's history dept; **George Roberts**, PhD, dir of corp research, Air Products and Chemicals Inc; **Joseph "Joe" McKay**, genl mgr, home office of Avon Products Inc, NY; **Harry H Moseley**, dir of financial systems, Travenol Labs, the principal operation subsidiary of Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Deerfield, Ill.

Also changing responsibilities is **Bernie Iliff**. Bernie, a vp and genl mgr for Rockresorts Inc, will direct their operations in Wyo's Grand Teton Natl Park. Rockresorts' Grand Teton Lodge Co facilities include Jackson Lake Lodge, Jenny Lake Lodge, Colter Bay

Village, Colter Bay Marina, Jackson Hole Golf and Tennis Club, and Jackson Hole Golf and Tennis Club Estates, a 520-acre residential development.

'Sixty-two

CLASSMATES: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

More of this column appears in "Still Competing" section, earlier in this magazine.

A communication has come from **Robert H Shaw**, who is, to the best of my records, the first classmate to retire. Bob, who resides at 131 Oakwood Lane, Ithaca, has taught math and physics in Ovid for the past 14 yrs. Prior to that, he led a fascinating life as a disapparee from Syracuse U in 1932, traveling to all 50 states, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Canada, and Europe courtesy of a then-better train system and the US Army. Bob ret'd as a lt col after 23 yrs before coming to Cornell with us. Best wishes in your second retirement, Bob!

'Sixty-three

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

The most distant news this month comes from **Warren Brockelman**, faculty of science, Mahidol U, Rama VI Rd, Bangkok, Thailand. Warren is studying ecology and behavior of gibbons in forests of SE Thailand (with support from NY Zoological Soc). He teaches ecology and his wife, Chariya, teaches microbiology. Both are active in conservation groups. They have a daughter Anne, 3.

Also living outside the US is **T Christopher Thurlby**, Harrinclair, Harrington Sound Rd, Bermuda 3-01. Christopher is a shipping exec, Flagship Cruises—Nopal Lines, and his wife Hope is curator of Bermuda Maritime Museum. Hope has a doctorate in archaeology from London U. The Thurlby family includes Thomas, nearly 2.

Classmates in New England include **Margery Schmid** Wilson, 4 Partridge Lane, Scarborough, Me. Nickey and Don, a neurosurgeon in private practice, have three daughters: Jennifer, 10, Emily, 9, and Stephanie, 7. Nickey often sees **Edie Milhorat** Boothby and recently met **Elaine Gerber** Webster (81 W Main St, Yarmouth, Me), a sorority sister she had never met as Nickey left the Ithaca campus after her sophomore yr to attend Cornell's Nursing School in NYC. Another New Englander is **David Gordon Ehrlich**, RFD, Randolph Ctr, Vt. Dave is an instructor in art and theater depts of U of Vt; he is also a creativity therapist at Creamery Mental Health Foundation, Shelburne, Vt; a painter and film animator. Marcela is a electrical engr, Coffey Electric, Gaysville, Vt. Marcela and Dave are also multi-media art collaborators; their last joint show in Jan '77, Soho, NYC. Dave writes, "One of my co-workers at the Mental Health Foundation is **Ed Gurowitz '64**. Marcela and I spent a few days last summer with **Bob Levine '62**. Last yr, I did some free-lance designing and commercial animation for **Mike Matthews**."

Congratulations to: **Eric A Jaffe**, MD, asst prof at Cornell Med Coll, who has recently won the Passano Foundation young scientist award (for those younger than 35). One award is given annually to an "outstanding young scientist." The award also carries a tax-free stipend of \$6,000. **Marvin Strauss**, 5 Huckleberry Lane, Oyster Bay, was named Man of the Year by Madison Life Ins Co for '76, for 3rd straight yr, and for 4th time since leaving

Cornell (MBA '65).

Business Opportunities: **R Garret Demarest III** recently accepted position as dean for student development at Albion Coll, Albion, Mich. **Gary Orkin**, 1960 Los Angeles Ave, Berkeley, Cal, is now sr operations research analyst, Standard Oil Co of Cal, San Francisco. His wife Marty recently received a law degree from Hastings Coll of the Law in San Francisco. **Jeffrey Bogart** has joined the staff of T J Ross and Assoc Inc, the oldest public relations counselors firm in the country, as an assoc. He is a specialist in antitrust matters and in the computer, telecommunications, and office equipment industries.

New Addresses: **Harold Nathan**, Hill, Betts & Nash, Suite 5215, One World Trade Ctr, NYC, writes "After seeing something of the world while based in Tokyo and Tehran over the last 8 yrs, I've decided to take up the life of a small town lwyer and am now with a NY law firm." **Paul Heigl**, 8002 Lewisville Rd, McLean, Va, is dir of budget and fedl supply service, US Govt. He writes, "We recently managed to close on our new home and legally adopt our Korean daughter Meg, all on one day, one in Wash, DC, the other in Phila, Pa." Their two sons are John, 8, and Jason, 6.

In temporary transition: **Russell B Stevenson Jr**, 1612 Riggs Pl NW, Wash, DC, **Margie (Axtell) '66**, and yr-old Amanda, will be going to Paris this month to spend the academic yr. Rusty will be teaching law at the Sorbonne as a Fulbright lecturer, taking a sabbatical leave from his teaching duties at Geo Washington Law School. **JoAnn Wahl Weiss**, 185 Bidulph Rd, Radnor, Pa, brings us up to date with the following: "The last 2 yrs have been busy. I had my first child, a little girl, Leonie Joy, Dec 31, '75; spent the next yr completing my dissertation; and received my PhD in history of art from Johns Hopkins U this past May. Sept 1 we will leave for Milan, Italy, where we will spend a yr while my husb Theodore does research with a cardiologist at the university."

News also from **Barbara Hurley Nissley**, 107 Ogden Ave, White Plains, looking forward to Reunion, is keeping busy trying to redo her house with children (Rudy, 3, Rebecca, 2) underfoot! Barb's work is utilization review for all admissions and continued stays plus medical audits for Payne Whitney Clinic of CU-NYH Med Ctr. Her husb Rudy is in real estate law. **Steve Fisch**, 3837 S Utica, Tulsa, Okla, is mgr of software systems engng, Atkins & Merrill Inc, mfr of flight simulators for airlines for pilot training. His wife Caroline is in food and beverage dept of Fairmont Mayo Hotel. **Edwin Fraser**, Pinewood Rd, Old Westbury, is an acct exec at the main office of Loeb, Rhoades & Co on Wall St, while Betty teaches biology at Long Beach HS. The Frasers have two children (Bonnie, 8, Mary, 9) and a dog. **Edwin Morgens**, chmn of the bd of Morgens, Waterfall & Co Inc, is involved in many charitable activities and was recently elected to serve on the bd of trustees of the American Museum of Natural History.

'Sixty-four

PEOPLE: Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard #305, Montreal Quebec H3E 1B7, Canada

It's been a long time since I sat at the keyboard of my typewriter. With a nice long summer vacation, no articles to write, and other activities keeping me busy 26 or so hrs per day, I just haven't been able to sit down in peace and quiet, and make the typewriter earn its keep. There has been a change in housekeep-

ing for me recently. I have had to overcrowd one corner of my living room with all my furniture in order to make space for my airplane. As I mentioned a few months ago, I wanted to build an airplane. The project is now started, and sitting in the only place big enough to hold it! I hope to be able to fly it to Ithaca for our Reunion in June '79. PLAN AHEAD.

Abbey Schiff Achs has written from 2606 Gleneagles Dr, Tucker, Ga, to report their return to the States after a 5-yr tour in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where husb Steve was an international officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Abbey works as bi-lingual export coordinator for the Kearney Div of Kearney-National Inc. Abbey and Steve have two daughters, Nicole, 9, and Deborah, 6. **Tom Bielicki**, 7956 Vernon Rd, Clay, is another bank officer. (It's amazing how many of us there are!) He is a bank examiner and comptroller of the currency. He reports having had a recent vacation in Las Vegas. He and Patricia have two young sons, Scott, 6, and Stephen, 20 months.

Nick Carroll reported that he is still flying for McCulloch Intl Airlines, and that he is still playing club lacrosse for the USC Club. He, Gayle, and their three live at 814 El Redondo Ave, Redondo Beach, Cal. By now, **Doug** and **Phyllis Macbeth** should be well settled down at 1822 Scott Lane, RD2, Smyrna, Del. Doug has also celebrated his 1st anniv as Delaware state supvr of science and environmental educ.

A few "new" addresses to report: Dr **James F Morrell**, 1528 Devonshire Dr, Salt Lake City, Utah. **Bill** and **Hui Andrews**, Rte 1, Box 121, Dry Prong, La. **Harold R Evensky**, 11090 Griffing Blvd, Biscayne Park, Fla. **Bruce L Miller**, 808 Twin Hills Dr, El Paso, Texas. **Robert J Strudler**, 2870 Glen Hollow Ct, Clearwater, Fla. Dr **Stephen J Thomas**, 500 East 77th St, NYC. **Craig** and **Lois Rohner**, 222 Kingsley Ct, Mount Laurel, NJ. **Thomas Mueller**, 2221 Stone Wheel Dr, 2A, Reston, Va. **J Donald McCarthy**, 443 S Barrington, Los Angeles, Cal. **Albert F. Gunnison Jr**, 61 Angola Rd, Cornwall. **Fredric H Fischer**, 55 East Monroe, Chicago, Ill. **Wayne** and **Elaine Wetzel**, Berlin Rd, Bolton, Mass. **Val G V Valashinas**, and **Janet**, 1265 Cornell Ave, Hillcrest, Binghamton. **Richard A Schlossbach**, 43 Seaview Ave, Apt 18, Stamford, Conn. **Bart** and **Grace Schneider**, 689 Lake Rd, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

John J West wrote from Rt 5, Box 161A, Sulphur Springs, Texas, that he is working a dairy farm milking some 176 cows, and aiming towards 300. John and Sue have one son, and John enjoys singing in the church choir. Another singer is **Harley A Brown**, now living at 36 Langdon Ave, Wharton, NJ. I really haven't heard from Harley since we met at Reunion for a few minutes 3 yrs ago! What's happening, Harley?

R Wayne Mezitt, 25 Phipps St, Hopkinton, Mass, is pres of the Mass Nurserymen's Assn, and was convention chmn for the 101st Annual convention of the American Assn of Nurserymen, held in Boston in July '76. Wayne is currently vp and genl mgr of the Weston Nurseries Inc, in Hopkinton. He and **Beth (Pickering) '65** have three children.

Well, that's all I'll be able to do this month. Next month, Nancy will be around to write the column. I enjoy hearing from you, so please do write. And, of course, I'll give occasional progress reports on the airplane.

'Sixty-five

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

Mike and **Susan Bauer**, Andrew, 4, are in East Windsor, NJ, where Mike is sales mgr for Danskin; Susan is in real estate. **Tom Borut**, Danielle, and Jeff, 4, are in LA where Tom is a pediatrician dealing with immunology and allergies. Recent research took him on a 6-wk trip to Kenya under an NIH grant. Tom reports frequently seeing **Marshall Salzman** (ILR) and **Henry Schwerner**. **Andy** and **Judy Dales**, Cameron, 6, Chris, 4, were in West Germany, and are now back in Mt Lakes, NJ. Andy is chief cost engr for Esso chem; and will become sr section head of new projects construction.

Wilbur and **Jean Travis**, Barbara, 7, Lynn, 4, are in Indiana, where Wilbur is owner and operator of Davis Ag-Air Service and Aerial Application. **Paul** and **Joyce Mandigo**, Katie, 6, and Jon, 4, are in Illinois, where Paul is supvr at BTL-Naperville and is "Number 2 in electronic switching systems." **Dave** and **Valerie Mellon**, Kim, 8, and Andrea, 6, are in Ohio, where Dave is regional sales mgr for Monsanto Industrial Chem.

Janice (Ostroff) '66 and **Bruce Bernstein**, Danny, 7, and Jill, 4, are in Deerfield, Ill, where Bruce is partner with Sidley & Austin of Chicago. **Bob** and **Ann Graves** are in Wisc, where Bob is Ext Agr Engr and asst prof at the U of Wisc, Madison. **Ron** and **Marcia Harris**, Elana, 2, Andrew, 1, are in Southfield, Mich, where Ron is sr financial analyst at Ford Tractor. At revitalization mtgs for CC of Mich, he has recently seen **Dick Brown** and **Bib McCabe**.

Arnold and **Jamie Cary**, and **Alexandra**, 3, are in Bethany, Conn, where Arn started his own vet practice this yr. Wife Jamie is the ol' bookkeeper.

'Sixty-six

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, MD, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Larry and **Carol Berger** are living at 9 Nancy Blvd, Merrick. Larry is a city planner for Nassau County. They are kept busy working on a new house. **Lloyd Dropkin**, 5451 Hascall St, Apt 412, Omaha, Neb, is currently on 2 yrs active duty in the USAF as an otolaryngologist. **Joseph Chesman** is asst mgr of the Denver office of Shearson, Hayden and Stone. He is also a member of the Denver Police Force Reserve. **Stanley Falkenstein** and **Lois** just had a daughter named Kara. **Gilbert Jobe Jr**, RFD, Wassaic, is a dairy farmer. His daughter Cynthia is now 8.

H D Mays recently saw **Tom Graboys**. He is currently in the lead business and he is very appreciative of **Elliot Fiedler's** fund raising letter. **Pat Mulcahy** and **Jo Ann** are living at 1410 Royal Spring Dr, Sunset Hills, Mo. Pat is currently managing the Ralston Purina canned cat food business. **Paul Perchonock**, MD, is dir of the emergency dept of the Alta Bates Hosp in Berkeley. **Richard Williamson** and **Maritza** are living at 321 East 43rd St, NYC. Richard has recently participated in the formation of the law firm of Flemming, Zulack & Williamson. He notes that **Paul Bablove** and his wife Kathryn recently moved to Tucson, Ariz. They are residing at 6457 N Camino Libby. Richard also recently got together with **Joel Oseroff**, 1353 Francisco St, Berkeley, Cal, and **Jeff Wohlstadter**, 788 Broadview Ave, Highland Park, Ill.

George Stark and **Lois** have been active in multitudinous activities, including tennis, art collecting, swimming, hunting, fishing, scuba diving, etc. George is in investment banking and in his spare time is vp of mktg for the

Houston Ballet and active with the United Fund and Jewish Family Service bd of dir. He just saw **James Venetos '65** and **Jules Krou '63**. **Ross** and **Linda Waterman** have been taking part in the Prince Georges Civic Opera presentations and the Ballet Concert Theatre. **Ross** is a USDA research chemist and **Linda** is a scy at the U of Md. **John Duggar** and **Amy** recently took a driving tour of the South Atlantic coast. **John** is diving supt for Taylor Diving and is currently in charge of Shell Oil's cognac platform, the deepest underwater construction project ever attempted.

Dues but no news: **Michael Caplan**; **Lewis Chamoy**, 2130 W Greenwood Rd, Glendale, Wisc; **R L Fabbriatore**, 126 Lancaster St, Albany; **Arthur Freedman**, 4285 Chestnut Ridge Rd, Apt J-4, Tonawanda.

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

Hi everybody. Homecoming is coming soon; why not go back to the Hill for a few days?

Judith (Korf) and **Michael Trotter** live in Reston, Va, with **Danny**, 7, and **Adam**, 5. Both **Judith** and **Michael** are sr tech reps with Xerox.

Judy Friedman Hauser is living in Rockville Center with husb **Josh** and daughter **Karen**, nearly 7. **Judy** is an elem school teacher in Oceanside and is in charge of a program for the bright and gifted children in the public schools there. **Josh** is a vp of Lambda Electronics in Huntington. **Karen** likes to ski (as do her parents), swim, participate in gymnastics, and is very good at art.

Jean (Pechuman) and **James McIntyre** live in Waterville, Me, where she is an asst in chem and he is an asst prof of German at Colby Coll. **Mary Howe** Greene lives in Calverton, with **Michael**, nearly 12. She was recently promoted to administrator with Chila Protective Services. **Mary** writes that she recently attended a conference at Cornell (sponsored by Family Life Devel Ctr) on child abuse and neglect and says it was marvelous. Recent vacations include a trip to Mexico and Acapulco.

Another promotion—this one for **Stephie Lane** Rakofsky. She is now dir of the social service dept at Coral Gables Hosp, Fla, one of the hospitals at which her husb **Sanford** practices ophthalmology. He has a private practice as well, in Coral Gables.

Dues but no news from **Helen Martindale** Roberts, **Kathryn Sladek** Smith, and **Diane Stein** Dobrow. **Helen** loves Elliot's letter of appeal; how about the rest of you? Please pay your dues. **Pat Holman** Bacon lives in Salem, Ohio, with her children **Kyle**, 5, and **Kristin**, 3. **Pat** went skiing in Colo last winter and had a great time, in spite of the snow shortage.

More next month. Bye.

'Sixty-seven

OKTOBERFEST: **Richard B Hoffman**, 157 East 18th St #4B, NYC 10003

Barbara Goldman Eigen's returned from Costa Rica to launch a ceramics studio, **Eigen Arts**, in NY's SoHo distr, at 579 Broadway, where classmates are welcome to browse in the studios and showroom. **Son Zev**, 2, covers the loft's 5,000 sq ft on his tricycle; husb **Eric** runs his sculpture studio there. **Jonathan B Lytle** is now an assoc with the architecture firm of CBT/Childs Bertman Tseckares Assocs Inc, 306 Dartmouth St, Boston, Mass, and lives in nearby Winchester. As a project mgr and architectural designer, he's done renovation and interior planning of several Boston waterfront structures and other projects.

Jerold and **Susan London Russell '68** moved into their new home at 7106 Winter Rose Path, Columbia, Md, earlier this yr. He's now on the staff of the chief of naval operations in Wash, DC, with responsibility for weapons readiness of strategic nuclear submarines, while **Susan** continues work at U of Md for her master's degree in social work. Daughter **Laura**'s nearing 6.

Stephen S Gelbart, who's assoc prof of math at Cornell, won a Sloan fellowship for basic research. He's spending the fellowship term at the Hebrew U, Jerusalem, to collaborate on work in number theory with Russian mathematician **I I Piatetski-Shapiro**. **Barry L Batzing**, 82 Greenbush St, Cortland, is assoc prof in biological sciences at SUNY, Cortland, specializing in microbiology.

Cpt B T Bentley Jr, 73 Patterson Rd, Bedford, Mass has served 9 yrs in the US Air Force and now handles weapon systems acquisition; wife **Mugsie** teaches English as a 2nd language to foreign-born dependents of military personnel. "Lija, 3, is an avid Montessori student; **Nick**, 1½, still exercises tyranny at home."

Dr Blanche A Borzell, now bd certified in family practice, opened her office in her home town last Sept. Husb **James B Robertson PhD '70**, is with the dept of animal nutrition at Cornell, where he does fiber research. Address: 801 N Decatur, Watkins Glen.

Marcus E Einstein, 1810 N Kentucky, Arlington, Va, reports that he and wife **Marlene**, both labor economists at the Bureau of Labor Statistics, were married last Dec. **Gwynne Fowler Briggs** writes that she's very active in "making the '208' plan of the 1972 water pollution control act work on our watershed, the Sebago-Presumpscot. It's a fascinating problem." Address: 11 Autumn La, Portland, Me. **Gwynne**'s also outraged (her word) that other colleges have free alumni mags while our's costs. She feels many will lose contact with the univ until the price comes down, and adds that she prefers Natl Geographic.

Rick Fricke writes that he's a partner with the law firm of Crehan and Fricke and is town counsel for Ridgefield, Conn. Wife **Carol (Borelli)**, an artist, "is doing well and selling quite a few paintings. The Frickes, with children **Laura**, 7, **Ricky**, 6, and **Amanda**, 2½, live at 94 Main St in Ridgefield, along with a dog who's "unhousebroken, therefore not too interesting."

Susan Haskel James reports from 10 Selwyn Ct, Church Rd, Richmond, Surrey, England, that she travels to the States on holiday every 2 yrs to see family and friends; husb **Roger** teaches at a boys' school, while son **Matthew**'s activities are "mainly wrecking!" **Cpt James D Johnston**, Box 1459, APO NY NY 09009, helps run a giant ski club in Europe for military personnel when he's not busy defending airmen at courts-martial.

Ruth Niese Nellis, 93 E Pkwy, Victor, ret'd from teaching primary grades, she says, to "currently put my child development background to the test on the home front." When not supervising **Kurt**, 2½, and **Mitchell**, 5 months, she managed to pass tests to become an emergency med technician with the local volunteer ambulance corps for which husb **David** is also a medic and asst dir of operations.

Stan Klein, 1822 Flournoy Rd, Manhattan Beach, Cal, hasn't "had a true vacation for over a yr—too busy remodeling my house, settling in to a new job (mgr of pricing and profit planning for memory prods div of Ampex Corp), and recovering from a climbing acci-

dent. A very hectic yr!" And out in parched Marin Cnty, Cal, **Dr Mitchell Koch** is dir of emergency services at Marin Gen Hosp. Address: 260 Tiburon Blvd, San Rafael.

Dr Merrill L Miller, 11 Ball Rd, Syracuse, is asst prof of pediatrics at Upstate Med Ctr, with a subspecialty of pediatric hematology and oncology. She's also med dir of the pediatric nurse practitioner program there.

For those who made it to Reunion, some of these items are old news; if you weren't there and haven't written, why don't you send me a few lines right now about your whereabouts and doings?

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: **Mary Hartman Halliday**, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Paul Chiv is a metallurgist for Anamet Labs in Berkeley. He passed his professional engr's exam in metallurgical engrg. **Paul**'s address is 7 Captain Dr, Emeryville, Cal, but he travels to Hawaii for Christmas each yr.

Bruce A Carlson has his PhD and is a research chemist at Dupont in Wilmington, Del, and lives at 856 Parkside Blvd in Claymont, Del. **Tom Schongalla**, our Reunion chmn for 1978, has already begun his plans for next June. **Tom** needs eight or nine people to help with publicity in various geographical areas. There is also a position available as vice chmn for publicity. The plan right now calls for a bloody mary brunch, Sat morning, and dinner at a good restaurant Sat evening. If anyone has other ideas or wants to volunteer to help, please write to **Tom** at 224 Eighth St, Wash, DC 20003. You'll be hearing more about Reunion in future columns.

Douglas Youmans is a staff engr, for C S Draper Labs. He lives at 40 Bigelow Ave, Watertown, Mass. He has recently seen **Dave Silverstein** who is in med school and **Wendy Griswold**, who is working on a PhD in sociology.

Don Kimmel is now research instr of radiobiology at the U of Utah. He spends his time doing research projects sponsored by the US Energy Research & Dev Admin. His specialty is "rates of bone turnover" and "origin of bone cells." He and his wife **Judy** were married in 1975 in Snowbird, Utah. They live at 2378 Nantucket Dr in Salt Lake City. He received his PhD in anatomy in 1976 from the U of Utah. **Don** and **Judy** recommend the area for light snow, steep, long slopes and lots of sun. Their house is 20 minutes from the slopes.

David Richard Hinden is an asst US atty in Los Angeles. He and his wife **Lucie**, and their son **David**, 4, live at 2250 So Beverly Dr, LA, Cal. They have seen **Marty Glenn** and his wife **Andrea**, and 1-yr-old daughter **Leslie**, recently. **Art Tenner** and his wife **Natalie** are living in Morris Plains, NJ, with their son **Jeffrey**.

Catherine McNeil, her husb **Blair '66** and their sons (ranging in ages from 3-7) live still in Olympia, Wash. **Leonard Bisk** is a self-employed housewares mfr and importer. He was married in 1976 to an Israeli woman named **Miriam** and bought a house in Elkins Pk, Pa, at that time. Their address is 7833 Spring Ave. **Bertie Harsha** See is a dispatcher for Frisbie Moving and Storage Co in Detroit, Mich. **Bertie** was married in 1976 to **Leonard See Jr**, of Detroit, in Moline, Ill. Last yr's vacation was spent in Hawaii in connection with a convention. **Bertie**'s address is 14225 Schaefer, Detroit.

Paul Rohan is a CPA with Ernst and Ernst in New Haven, Conn. He lives at 19 Driftwood

Lane in Guilford, Conn. **Patrick Ryan** is an atty living at 4950 W Brook Hills Dr, Syracuse. He visited St Thomas, VI in 1976. **Judith Winter** Andrucki is a 2nd-yr law student at the U of Maine. She and her husb Martin live at 36 Ware St in Lewiston.

Rick Goldmeyer was promoted to lt cdr in 1975. He deployed to the Mediterranean for 6 mos last spring. Their new address is 216 Nantucket Dr, Summerville, SC. Rick and his wife have a 3-yr-old daughter. **David A Gorelick '68** is a medical intern at Wadsworth VA Hosp and lives on 1433 Veteran Ave in Los Angeles. His wife **Naomi (Feldman)** is a 4th-yr med student at Cornell Med Coll, taking her 4th-yr electives at UCLA. They have a son David Aaron, born in 1976.

Richard Gibson is a consulting engr. His wife **Margaret (Holland)** and their son Matt spent 1976 in Fla with Richard, who was aiding in the startup of a nuclear power plant near Crystal River. Richard did a similar thing in Yugoslavia, assisting in the planning for operation of the first nuclear plant there.

Richard Garick has opened Cahoots Restaurant and Lounge in North Andover, Mass. He and his wife, the former Ann Garelick, live in Burlington, Mass, at 18D Beacon Village. The restaurant overlooks indoor and outdoor tennis courts. **Charles R Gant** is a sr economist in the Dept of Commerce and Economic Development for the State of Alaska. He lives in Juneau with his wife Linda.

'Sixty-nine

MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

It's News & Dues time for '77-78. Is your check in the mail? Don't forget!

Doug Seeley is a sr research chemist at Azoplate in High Bridge, NJ; wife Bonnie is a lab technician at Thos J Lipton. The Seeleys have a daughter Amy, 4. Their "family" also includes 1 dog, 5 cats, 7 chickens, 2 fish, 40 hamsters, 2 guinea pigs, and one very pesty zoning officer. **Gabe Rothberg** is a mgt consultant at Ernst & Ernst; wife Esther is on a child care leave from LA city schools. The Rothbergs have two children: Sandy and Debbie. **Joe Miller** is a systems mgr for "a new concept in delivering medical care: the Harvard Community Health Plan in Boston;" wife Linda is a mother and part-time nutritionist for New England Med Ctr. The Miller's first baby, "Charlie," was born in July '76. (A Bicentennial baby!)

Joe Cervasio is dir of career dev and school of real estate for the Berg Agcy of NJ, a residential real estate subsidiary of Berg Enterprises; wife Maria is a housewife, busy taking care of daughter Tina, 2. Joe's "watching kid brother Al Cervasio play football for Delaware U." **Bob Ganz** is an operating section supvr for ethylene plant in Baton Rouge for Exxon; wife Linda takes care of two children: Jennifer, 4, and infant Kevin. Bob "recently saw **Mike Waxman**, when he visited New Orleans. He's with FTC in Boston and seems to really be enjoying his work." **John Huenemoerder** co-manages a dairy farm in Piffard; wife Ann, a history teacher, is now at home taking care of Joanne, 3.

Greg Hyman designs electronic toys and sells car telephones; he's presently living in New Rochelle. **Eric Snyder** is an asst project mgr for the Sussex Cnty Water Quality Mgt Program; he's living in Newton, NJ. **Jim Wormer** is a mfr's rep for Koret of Cal (women's sportswear); he's living in Salt Lake City and wants "to hear from some old Fijis!"

Thom Jahncke has joined a real estate investment firm, Standard Realty Corp, as VP. The firm specializes in acquiring troubled properties and turning them around; wife Barb is doing some freelance writing, working part time for an Ann Arbor bank, as well as attending Eastern Mich, earning a master's. Tom, by the way, sent me a beautiful picture for the column—but it's in color and won't reproduce well. But I'm putting you all on notice! We do have the opportunity to print pictures in the column. So, if any of you on nostalgia trips have something you think would be interesting in the column, pass it along.

PS: Don't forget those dues!

'Seventy

MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

More of this column appears in the "Still Competing" section, earlier in this issue.

Mike Robinson lives with wife Eileen (Macali), and daughter Samantha Kay, 7, at 2324 MacArthur Blvd, #203, Irving, Texas. Mike is pres and chief exec officer of Marcon, a mass communications, consulting, and sales corp. He is in freelance writing and music and he was a delegate to Texas State Democratic Convention. Eileen is the assignment supvr of Genl Telephone, and Samantha won an elementary school Science Fair Award. They are involved in ACLU, NOW, ADA, PTA, and Irving Jewish Fellowship, and they have traveled to Jackson, Wyo; Yellowstone; and the Grand Tetons. **Erica "Rikki" Siedner Wolff**, who is finishing a master's in counseling and guidance, lives at 15 Victor Dr, Irvington, with husb Barney, a computer software designer, and son David, 2. Rikki reports that **Jan Kennedy** is living in Abingdon, Va, and is crafts coordinator of a craft cooperative. Also, **Harley Schultz** has an MD and recently was married to Armida. **Bruce Neuberger**, 31 Lockwood La, Norwalk, Conn is an atty there for Lepofsky, Lepofsky, and Lang. He plays tennis and squash and is involved in Open Line counseling.

Cheryl Altman Smith is a teacher at Hericks HS in New Hyde Park, providing one-to-one learning assistance and also is in private practice, tutoring and helping parents understand their children's learning problems. Cheryl enjoys tennis and skiing and lives at 307-7 Hicksville Rd, Bethpage. **Greg Hill** and wife Linda live at 2620 Hermoine Trail, Michigan City, Ind. He is asst turn foreman in the blast furnace dept at Bethlehem Steel's Burns Harbor Plant.

Phil Schwarzman graduated from Mount Sinai School of Med in NYC in '74, interned at Cedars-Sinai Med Ctr in Los Angeles, and is now in his last yr of residency in emergency med at Los Angeles County/USC Med Ctr. He and wife Madeline (Ithaca College '70) live at 15 Outrigger St, Marina Del Ray, Cal. **Laura Wachsmann**, who lived at 800 Goler House, Rochester, went to Los Angeles in July for a fellowship in ambulatory pediatrics. **John** and **Ellen Celli Eichleay** live with daughter Elvira Elizabeth, 2, at 348 Maple Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, and recently spent 3 wks in Brazil.

Dennis Moran, 2910 S Newark Pl, Denver, Colo, is a financial analyst for closely held corps in the Rocky Mt area. He enjoys skiing, sailing, tennis, racketball, and bridge, and is a member of the Denver Athletic Club and the Heather Ridge Country Club. His wife Suzanne is a prof at the Colo U Med Ctr and is supvr of the psychiatric unit of the VA Hosp.

Marilyn Popper, PO Box 3870, APO San Francisco, Cal 96248, is a teacher in Japan for DOD schools, and has visited Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Israel, as well as Europe and South America in recent yrs. **Jean Myers** Smith, 1219 Southview Rd, Baltimore, Md, is chief of clinical dietetics, U of Md, Hosp in Baltimore. Her husb Tom is a civil engr with Whitman, Raquardt and Assoc.

Jim '69 and **Marsha Durham McCormick** live at 200 E 24th St, NYC, crew in ensign class at the Larchmont Yacht Club, and are planning a trip to Rio to visit **Dick Ponte '69** and wife Terry. Marsha is managing editor of educ products for Butterick Publishing, NYC. Jim was with McKinsey and Co (mgt consultants) and is now with Teknekron. **Peter Ambrose**, Box 54, Hollowville, is an instructor in microbiology and anatomy and physiology at Columbia Green Community Coll in Hudson and is building an energy-conserving house to include solar energy. His wife is a jr high counselor at Cairo Dunham HS in Cairo. **Hank** and **Susie LaBarre Brittingham '71** have three children: Jennifer, 4, Todd, 3, and Travis, born Dec 31, 1976. Hank is an ice mfg plant mgr and is in Rotary (scty) and Jaycees (treas). They went to the Natl Ice Convention in Los Angeles and saw **Debbie Knapp '74** and area attractions.

'Seventy-one

COMBINED: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

John Dubeck and wife **Susan**, JD '73, are living in Arlington, Va. John finished his 5-yr commitment to the Navy last Aug, and started private lawyering in DC. He got his JD from Georgetown in May '76. Susan is in the chief counsel's office at IRS. Last May, the Dubecks spent a wk in Rome visiting John's sister. In nearby Alexandria, Va, **Jon Ruskin** and wife **Ruth (Zafren) '75** reside. Jon is a lwyr at Andrews Air Force base, while Ruth just finished her master's in psychiatric social work at Catholic U. Besides paying taxes, which Jon lists as his civic activity, the Ruskins took a delayed honeymoon in England and Scotland. **L Lee Reed III** has moved to Raleigh, NC. He writes that although there are three major univs in the area, it's not like College town—he's looking forward to Ithaca Homecomings. When Lee moved to Raleigh, he left his job at Xerox Corp in Cincinnati and became a sr buyer at Rockwell Intl. Still in the Army Reserve, he's spending spare time as 1st vp of Rockwell (Raleigh) Fedl Credit Union.

Cherie and **Boyd Stofer** are playing lots of tennis and golf in Houston. While Cherie teaches, Boyd manages industrial real estate for Gerald D Hines Interests. After finishing Harvard Business School in June 1975, a cross-country trip followed. **Stephen Joseph** is an electrical engr for Hewlett-Packard in the Los Altos, Cal, area. Wife Wendy just finished San Jose State with a BS in microbiology. Leatherwork and furniture refinishing keep **Michael** and **Phyllis Siegel** busy in Croton-on-Hudson. During the day, he's a group leader for antibody production and characterization at Union Carbide; she's a career information specialist at Westchester Comm Coll. **Daniel Bernstein** has a new job, clerking for Fedl Judge Conner of the Southern Distr Court in Manhattan.

Babies abound: Kelly Noel, born Dec '76, to **Susan (Sabo)** and **John R Allen Jr '73**. John is

a hatchery man and Susan a housewife and breeder of hunting dogs in Seaford, Del. From Caldwell, NJ, comes news that Frank and **Diane Jones Casciano '70** are parents of Laura Anne, born May, '77. Christopher was born Jan '77 to Sandra and **Andrew Benko**, who are now living in Pittsburgh, where Andrew is project engr at Dravo Corp. **David and Karen Lee Maisel Blumenthal '72** gave birth to Michael Scott last Sept and are known to their Manhattan neighbors as (he) sr resident in medicine at NY Hosp and (she) special asst to NYC Commissioner for Spec Services for Children, and (they) as owners of NYC's largest zebra plant. Joshua Todd made Susan and **Ira Casson** proud parents in June. Ira is a neurology resident at NYU Med Ctr and lives in Westbury, LI. From San Francisco comes news of **Fran Hiotis Corcoran's** first baby, Ryan Bruce, born Mar 31. Fran taught home ec in hs before moving to Cal, where husb Bruce is a vp of Kuhn, Loeb Co. **Wally Knox's** son Andrew George was born Mar 4. Wally and wife Linda live in Fairport, near Xerox, where he is financial analyst. They attended **Tom Heiss's** June wedding along with **Tony Hickey, Harry Burritt, Steve Silberman '72, Ken Yurgelun '72, Tom Chappel '70, Gary Wicks '75, Mike Smith '70, Bill '73 and Carol Sue Kramer Strusz '72, Dave Silverstein '68, and George Edmunds '72.**

... Still more babies: Barbara and **Bob Taylor** have a 2-yr-old, Adam Scott. Still in Norwell, Mass, Bob is group and pension rep, Union Mutual Life Ins Co and serves as Secondary Schools chmn. From nearby Bellingham, Mass, **Lenny and Mary Adams Aberg** announce the birth of Christy Linn in May '77. Mary is a kindergarten teacher and Lenny a sr engr on a NATO defense project at Raytheon in Wayland. Cara Beth joined **Judy (Greenhill) and Art Weisel '68** in Mamaroneck, and, in Branford, Conn, Emily is the daughter of **Sandy (Livingston) and Richard Goldberg '70**, writes **Deborah Korenblatt** Norelli, who lives in DC and serves US Congress as urban affairs economist, Joint Economic Committee.

And 2nd babies: Peter, born Jan '77, joins John, 6, writes **Susan Groves Dean** from Clifton Park. Since Jan '77, Susan has been coordinator of financial aid services, SUNY, Albany.

On the other hand, my own CU roommate, **Donna "DJ" Reidhead** and husb James—who report "no children, and so far quite happy with that"—are planning an 8-month sabbatical through the US and England, starting in Jan. Please visit your old friends in NYC! I (Lauren) received a lovely letter from my freshman RA, **Maria Kaiser Bartlett '69**, who has just moved to Boston with husb John, a CPA with Arthur Anderson, and new baby Alison. Mazel tov, Maria. (Remember our corridor Seder?) It's been great receiving everyone's News — Dues news. All you latecomers, please include personal info with your forms so we can pass it on.

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kans 67301

After experiencing the warmest summer of my life in Kansas, I am looking forward to a trip "back East" this month to view the colorful foliage. I hope to attend a Cornell football game . . . autumn is one of the loveliest seasons in Ithaca. I have information on many of you that may not be current or you may be wondering why "your" name never appears in the column. Please do not hesitate to send me

a brief update whenever a new job, spouse, or child occurs!

P Michael Puleo, 51 West 81 St, Apt 9h, NYC, has switched firms and is now an assoc with the Wall St firm of Haight, Gardner, Poor, and Havens, specializing in the area of trusts and estates. **Joel Friedman**, 1527 Audubon St, New Orleans, La, has become an asst prof of law at Tulane U. **Victoria Dominy Milling**, RR1 Box 50, Centreville, Md, and husb John are both teaching in secondary schools in Md.

Thomas Gneiting, 242 E 60 St, Apt 5H, NYC, is the mgr, back-of-the-house dir of Maxwell's Plum at 1181 1st Ave. Tom hopes to get **Ed Marinaro** (and his football savings) as a backer for his "restaurant extravaganza of the future."

Harry Pape, 72 Linwood St, Chelmsford, Mass, is glad to be back on the East Coast after a 3-yr assignment in Los Angeles. He is a capt, USAF, working on the airborne warning and control system program at Hanscom AFB. **Whitman Brisky**, 829 Forest Ave, 3-D, Evanston, Ill, is an atty for Walsh, Case, and Coale of Chicago, primarily in Fedl income tax. **Kathryn Reyen Judd**, 116 Grovesnor, Athens, Ohio, has become asst to dean of instruction at Parkersburg Comm Coll in W Va.

Mark Mendall, 1960 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore, is pursuing grad studies at the U of Ore in landscape architecture. **Mark Windt**, 502 Cooke St, Farmington, Conn, is in med school at the U of Conn. **Lillian Littman Mahl**, 270-03H Grand Central Pkwy, Floral Park, reports the birth of her 1st child, Jennifer, Feb 15, 1977. **Steven Tilzer**, 217-12 75 Ave, Bay-side, was married to Tina Pappas May 29, 1977. **Kathe Duchon Smith**, 1510 Bristol Dr, Iowa City, Iowa, is an instructor in the pediatric nursing practitioner program at the U of Iowa.

Robert Wolpert, math dept, Duke U, Durham, NC (math prof), spent his last vacation bicycling through France. **Susan Schleigh Foote**, 69 Oak St, Lexington, Mass, is the asst dir of the publ lib in Chelmsford, Mass. **Joy Hamilton Bonczek** and husb **Bob** have just purchased their first house. Joy is self-employed as a dress designer. Bob (PhD '76, Purdue) is an asst prof in the Kannert School of Mgt, Purdue U. Their new address: 711 Meridan St, West Lafayette, Ind.

David Roshkind, Atlantic Ave, Palm Beach, Fla, has his own dental practice. **Shelly Rothenberg Eichner**, Oxford Hgts, Bradford 3, Albany, is the child dev assoc profram coordinator at Skidmore Coll. Husb **Gerald '71** is a pediatric resident at Albany Med Ctr. **William Medina**, D-24, 1515 Ashley River R, Charleston, SC, is an intern in internal med at the U of SC.

Judah Mogilensky, 8811 Colesville Rd, Apt 226, Silver Spring, Md, is continuing his work on the technical staff of MITRE Corp. His current project is to help devise a fraud-resistant system of ID cards for aliens. **Nathaniel Tetrick**, 4859 Sheboygan Ave, #318, Madison, Wisc, was married to Linda Scoville on July 19, 1977. After receiving his master's in atmospheric sciences from Cornell in 1976 he is now working on a 2nd bachelor's degree in civil and environmental engrg. **Peter Rohr Getsco**, 650 Franklin St, Schenectady, is an overseas engr for Genl Electric. His most recent assignment was in Sumatra, Indonesia.

'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Graduate College, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540;

Eliot J Greenwald, 2716 Wisconsin Ave NW#5, Wash, DC 20007

Hi! Ilene here. During the summer I met **Helene Kessler** for dinner in NYC. We ended up at a carnival in Little Italy and had a fine time. Helene was planning a trip to the British Isles this summer.

Marjorie Ohaus Lillard had a get-together for old friends a few wks ago. Marjie, and her husb Peter have moved to a new home in Madison, NJ. We had a rousing game of volleyball until we were rained out. (Not atypical Jersey weather!) Marjie and Peter, by the way, are the proud parents of a baby boy named Mathew. At the Lillards: dietician **Mary Corcoran**, who lives in Stratford, Conn; **Sue Murphy**, who lives in NJ and is a hs guidance counselor; and another Sue, **Sue Cohen**, who lives and works in NYC.

Jim Storer, also a grad student here at Princeton, received a master's in computer science. Cornell engrs are quite abundant around here. I recently met **Jack Lawless**, who is beginning his 2nd yr of grad study in aerospace and mechanical sciences.

Moving on up north, **Lisa Reinitz** has completed her internship at Boston City Hosp, and begins her residency there.

A short reminder—Homecoming Weekend is approaching and there will be a party at the Big Red Barn, October 29, 8:30 pm to 1:00 am. This is a "biggie," folks—our FIFTH Homecoming reunion!

I recently spoke to **Jeff Haber**. Jeff lives in Acton, Mass (near Boston). He's putting his Cornell BS and master's and Harvard MBA to work for Digital Equipment Corp. Jeff has been finding play-time, however, He's been camping and/or vacationing at Lake George, Newport, RI, Williamsburg, Va, and San Francisco, Cal. While in San Francisco, Jeff saw **Nancy Levy** and her husband.

Another Cornellian in the Boston area, **Faith Falick**, recently moved from Waltham to Brookline. Faith works at the Joseph P Kennedy children's hospital in Boston.

News arrived from **John and Shari Evans** in Soesterberg in the Netherlands, John, a 1st Lt in the USAF, is now at Camp Amsterdam. John has really been moving around—he was previously stationed in Korea.

News about another Cornellian in the Air Force—**James E Hill** was recently promoted to the rank of capt. Jim is stationed at Langley AFB in Va.

Here at Princeton, engrg grad student **Dan Barry** will be moving on to Tulane Med School. Having completed a master's in elect engrg, Dan is now ready to pursue "the other half" of his interest in bio-medical engrg.

Well, that's it for now. Send in some news about yourself and don't forget about Homecoming Weekend. This is Ilene, saying speak to you next month.

Eliot writes: **Marc Feldman** has sailed overseas with the US Navy on board the USS Racine. **Eric Graves** married **Katherine Wood '75**, Aug 28, 1976, in a garden ceremony in Tarzana, Cal. They went to Hawaii for their honeymoon. **Bill Horowitz** and his wife **Nancy (Heller) '74** are living in Hyde Park (Chicago). **Virginia Estes** is working at Bell Labs in Naperville, Ill. She married James M Meinke.

Gail Fiteni Giordano is working with Servomation as an asst mgr for food service at the NYS Maritime Coll at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx. **Jeff Braff**, **Hope Comisky '74**, **Ed Moczydlowski '75**, and **Wendy Gaylord '76** went backpacking in the San Juacinto Mtns near Palm Springs, Cal, last summer. **Jacqueline Birnbaum** is married to David Penney.

They are living in Queens and Jacqueline is teaching 2nd grade at Columbia Grammar School. **Sharon Hymes** spent last yr as an intern at Johns Hopkins Hosp.

Marideth Sandler is living in Denver and working as an Ext agt for the Colo Coop Ext Service. She is also at the U of Colo, part time, working for a master's in planning and community development. Marideth was awarded the American Businesswomen's Assn Bicentennial fellowship in urban planning. **Paula Smith Avioli** and her husband **Peter '76** stopped in Denver to say hello to Marideth while enroute to Cal for their honeymoon.

Sister **Helen O'Regan** is operating a bush dispensary and four out-reach safari clinics in a rural section of western Kenya. Although most of her work is with pre-natals and the under-five population, she also visits a secondary school weekly and conducts training sessions for publ health assts. After 2 yrs as a Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia and 1 yr on contract to Peace Corps Malaysia as part of its training staff, **Larry Taylor** is now working for Union Carbide Asia in the mktg and commercial devel field.

Hannah Foster is living in Claremont, Cal, and is working for IBM as a mktg rep. **Rich** and **Jacqui Bower** are living in Davis, Cal, where Rich is working for his master's in food science and Jacqui is breadwinner. **Jill Jayson** has completed Georgetown Med School. **Kathleen McMahon** is working for the Internal Revenue Serv, chief counsel's office, interpretative div, in Wash, DC.

That's the news for this month. More next month . . . Eliot.

'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901

Howdo! DO NOT FORGET the big Homecoming Party in the Big Red Barn on October 29 from 8:30 to 1:00 am. It is for all classes from 1973 through 1977. We're right in the middle of that group so we should know a lot of people.

One person who has been keeping an eye on the Cornell scene the last 2 yrs is **Mark Adam-lak**. Mark, a relay engr in the elec engrg section of American Electric Power Co at 2 Broadway in NYC, tries to make it up to Ithaca for as many Big Red Band and Kappa Delta Rho parties as he can.

David Smith is currently communications officer on the USS Roark which, until Nov, is deployed somewhere in the Western Pacific. He mentioned that **Bob Hutchins '73** is now in San Diego; anyone who wants his address can contact Dave.

Kathryn Gabinet married Ira Kroo, Mar 13, and has moved to Montreal. Katie studied at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and has been looking for a job as a graphic designer. She met Ira, a '75 grad of Harvard Business School, in Israel during the summer of 1974. Their wedding was, of course, a Cornell reunion. Katie's roommate and next door neighbor for 4 yrs, Randy, and her husband **Howard Freedman '74** were there. Other guests included **Nadine Salley**, **Sharon Friedrich '76**, and Mr and Mrs **James Kane '73**.

Speaking of weddings, I have been embarrassingly remiss, not mentioning the marriage of my freshman roommate **Ed Sinick** to **Nancy Weech**. They are still living in Ithaca, as Ed enters his 3rd yr of Law School.

Renee Meyers is working for a law firm in Boston—with a great view, right over the harbor. She spent the summer both traveling to

such places as North Carolina to pursue her interest in folk dancing, and checking out the beaches throughout Massachusetts. She sent me a very nice letter, trying to make me feel homesick.

Someone else having a lot of fun is **Michelle Lissner**. She received a master's of social work from Tulane U in Dec 1976. Staying in New Orleans, she is now a social worker for the Jewish Children's Regl Service. This involves adoption cases as well as camp and school scholarships for Jewish children. Michelle represents the 305th person to be mentioned at least once in these Class Notes. That is just a few of the more than 3,000 people who graduated our year—there are still a lot of people unheard from. Tell us about someone else, and mention a few words about yourself.

'Seventy-six

EVERYBODY: Ann Spudis, 1900 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, Room 527, Wash, DC 20006

Second-hand gossip, gleaned at summer weddings and victorious lacrosse games in Charlottesville, Va, and from neatly typed memos, received in impressive business envelopes, reveal that the '76ers' 2nd summer has been an active one.

Forty Phi Psis gathered this June in West Groton, Mass, as **JoAnne Hall** and **Harold Gulbransen** celebrated their marriage. The romantic day was completed by a beer blast reminiscent of any Phi Psi 500 Party. News picked up there includes **Bob Galasso's** and **Ed Knapp's** plans to travel with "Circus Kirk" for the summer. **Gregg Kreiger** finished a U of Chicago MBA and has been snapped up by Arthur Young. **Dave Burta** is working as a mktg rep in NYC with the Service Bureau Corp. This summer's cross country travelers included **Steve Gillman**, who was soon to go to Mich Law, and **Steve Sugarman**, headed for Temple U Law.

In DC, **Elise Goldstein**, now with the visual arts dept of the Natl Endowment for the Arts, reports that **Murray Lieberman** is tending bar at both Old Ebbitt's Grill and Paradise Cafe while issuing free drinks to his friends. **Stephanie Mann** works with the Assoc Press as a news dictationist and is settled into a Capital Hill townhouse with **Maria Sperando**, now of Georgetown Law. New to the Wash, DC area is **Mary Ann Steele** who is interning for the House of Representative's food and nutrition subcommittee. Mary Ann spent the summer "keeping the milk in ice cream" as she was on the inside of the ice cream hearings. Also newly in DC, is **Donald Van Duyn**, who is a document analyst for the Defense Dept. The wedding of **Jennie Sade '75** and **Thomas "T J" Johnson** was held on a sunny, June Saturday, here in Washington.

B J Gluckstern has surfaced from the London pub scene after gathering her MA at the London School of Economics. Presently, she is scheming round-the-world travels. **Stacy Savin** unearthed some up-to-date news: **Ellen Werther** worked for the Senate Finance Commission this summer. **Ellen Joses** is excited about her 1st yr at Yeshiva U Law this fall. **John Levine** is at Boston U Dental. The NY Times recently enlisted the aid of **Ira Rosen**.

Clinton Kennedy has taken his first steps in "the post-Cornell success story" as a student at Northwestern Business School. This summer Clinton married the former Betty Rodgers. **Gary Stirgwort** and **Charlie Brodhead** attended.

After completing her 1st yr in the Harvard Public Health Admin Program, **Gilbey**

Kamens located a DC consulting firm willing to finance her cross-country traveling. **Gilbey** found **Leslie Sheldon** working in Day Hall and attending B&PA School. Doing the 4th of July in Denver, **Gilbey** discovered **Patty Calhoun**, **Sandy Widener**, and **Rob Simon** planning to go to press with their arts/culture newspaper. At the U of Chicago, **Linda Moskowitz** is going for a public policy degree. In San Francisco, **Jack Juron** has teamed up with **Pete**, **Marwick** and **Mitchell**.

Sherry Diamond is collecting trips to New Orleans and Ga resorts through her job as the asst editor of Traffic Magazine. In the Big Apple, **Lisa Kopf** starts grad school in social work at Columbia U. **Lisa Cogen** eyes optometry school this fall at NYU. Teaching draws **Susan Schwarz** to a nursery school in Long Beach, NJ, and **Susan Nashman** to Israel to teach English. **Lenka Hospodka** tackles her 2nd yr at NYU towards her MBA. **Laura Klauberg** and **Ilise Zimmerman** found an apt together in NYC as **Lisa** starts the Columbia Hosp Admin Program.

Athletic '76ers abound. **Gary McKible**, a capt of the fencing team, writes, "It's not that I've hung up my sabre, but I've put on long distance running shoes and I'm up to 15 miles per day." Gary is retreating to the Franklin Pierce Law Ctr this fall. **Billy Marino**, now of B&PA is trying out for the US Olympic lacrosse team, as is his younger brother, **Tom '78**. Both hope to play in England next summer. **Bob Merkle '77**, **Buck Briggs** and **Charlie Zacharchuk** took in three baseball games and a soccer game on a game-hopping tour of Iowa, Wisc and Ill. News gathered on that trip includes **Steve Smith's** link up with the Eaton Corp in Batavia. It was also discovered that **Rusty Elsenberg** actually speaks Spanish and is acing Guadalajara Med School.

Buck Briggs relays that **Alyson Howe** is with Bell Telephone in Albany, but is spending time training in Cincinnati. **Mike Cosgrove**, after a foray into the banking field, is putting his admin abilities to practical use on his farm in Clinton. **Gary Papa** was last seen slaving over his law books during his 1st yr at Colo Law.

Remember the Big Red Barn Homecoming Party, Oct 29, 8:30 pm to 1:00 am. As a member of last yr's beer-keg pumping team, I predict a packed house this yr. See you there.

'Seventy-seven

CLASSMATES: Jon Samuels, Gilles Sion, Fay Lee, c/o Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14853

It's been one hectic summer during which many of us have decided what is to become of us. There has been a continuous flow of mail from fellow graduates telling us the scoop. As usual, the list of those attending grad schools gets longer. Making their ways toward med schools were **Michael Steiner**, Cornell, **Yvonne Rodriguez**, Dartmouth, **James Pancurak**, Upstate, and **Bruce Bucklan**, Ohio State. One more future lwyr is **Emy Lore Schoblach** who is attending Villanova, while **Frederick Staudmyer** starts at B&PA School, and **Annette Mulee** studies at Columbia for her MBA. **Thomas Bean** and **Michael Murphy** are both in Cal, furthering their education in engrg. Thomas is at Stanford and Michael at Cal Tech.

Remaining in Ithaca, **Kathryn Krenzin** will be studying for her MAT in English and **Kathy Forer** for her BFA. **Elizabeth Varak** is now working for Woolworths, Ithaca in the advertising dept. **David Campbell** is presently

stationed at Pensacola Naval Air Station for basic flight training and air indoctrination. Other news comes from those now in the working world. Stangely enough, you meet Cornellians wherever you go. Why, Abraham and Strauss department store has three '77 grads—**Kathy Bard** is an asst buyer, **Renee Brown** is in advertising, and **Jodi Finn** is in exec training.

Chris Teel is a sales rep for Americana Hotel Inc, while fellow Hotelier **Albert Church** is in the Hilton mgt training program. **Lori Shapiro** is working for G P Putnam & Sons, Publishers, and **Jeryl Abrams** is teaching home ec at Briarcliff HS. **David Williams** is taking on the responsibilities of asst mgr for the Riverside div of the Penn Traffic Co. **Mike Weimer** is a metallurgical investigator for Bethlehem Steel Corp, and **Maureen Kelly** is employed with Prudential Property and Casualty Co as a financial planning analyst.

Charles Spitz has accepted the position of assoc software engr with Digital Equipment while **Brad Platt** is working with Delmarva Power. **James Ranton** is a labor relations asst for the Celco Plant of Celanese Corp. **Donald Juceam** is in Minneapolis, working for Continental Grain, and **Thomas Whitson** is a sales rep with Dupont. **David Lee** is in the catalyst development dept of UOP process division.

On the political side is **Bob Bernstein**, who is a legislative asst to US Senator H Williams (D-NJ) in Wash, DC.

Please keep in mind that Homecoming is on the weekend of Oct 29th and there will be a party at the Big Red Barn. Also, if the CAA of NYC is any example, there's lots planned to do with your fellow classmates and alumni, so keep in touch. Keep that news rolling in. See you on the 29th.

Alumni Deaths

'09 AB—**Frederick W Ritter** of Douglaston, NY, Aug 3, 1977; atty.

'11 AB—**James A Farnsworth** of Los Angeles, Cal, July 10, 1977; atty, retd clerk for Superior Court, LA County.

'13 AB—**Esther Cloudman Dunn** of Northampton, Mass, Aug 1, 1977; prof of English, emeritus, Smith College, authority on Shakespeare and Elizabethan writers; first person to receive the PhD degree from a univ (U of London) in United Kingdom. Delta Gamma.

'14 BS Ag—**Bertha Betts Reisner** (Mrs John H) of Haddonfield, NJ, July 19, 1977. Delta Gamma.

'16 AB—**Allen W Ford** of St Petersburg, Fla, Feb 10, 1977.

'16 BS Ag—**Rodolphus Kent** of Patton, Me, Oct 6, 1976. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'17 AB—**Helen Carter Davisson** (Mrs Cyrus G) of Peekskill, NY, June 1, 1977.

'17 CE—**L Douglas Kingsland II** of Grand Junction, Colo, Aug 4, 1977. Psi Upsilon.

'17 AB, MD '23—**Gladys M Muller** of Brooklyn, NY, July 11, 1977; retd physician, on staff of Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Assn for 35 yrs.

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11 | John A. Almquist '54 |
| Tristan Antell '13 | Fred S. Asbeck '55 |
| Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39 | L. E. Dwight '58 |
| Blancke Noyes '44 | Daniel F. Daly '63 |
| James McC. Clark '44 | Julie S. Hailparn '73 |



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'17 BS Ag—**Harold L Winston** of Dundee, NY, July 25, 1977; retd chemist, Standard Oil Co, NJ.

'19—**Dr Louis C Arp** of Moline, Ill, Dec 31, 1976; physician. Beta Theta Pi.

'19 ME, Grad '21-23—**Kneeland A Mereness** of Cobleskill, NY, May 16, 1977.

'19—**Asa L Miller** of East Hampton, NY, Jan 16, 1977; retd poultry and dairy farmer, active in civic affairs.

'20 BS Ag—**W Douglas Hopkins** of Queens-town, Md, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Aug 10, 1977; retd stockbroker, S D Lunt & Co, retd fruit farmer. Sigma Phi.

'20—**Nathaniel B Ornitz** of Golden Beach, Fla, Apr 25, 1976.

'20—**Raymond D Velsey** of Demarest, NJ, July 29, 1977. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22 AB, MD '25—**Dr William L Watson** of NYC, July 17, 1977; surgeon.

'22—**Russell B Wilde** of Watervliet, NY, June 3, 1977.

'23 AB—**Donald McDougall** of Mountainside, NJ, June 7, 1977; banker (trust officer). Lambda Chi Alpha.

'23, BS Ag '24—**Ralph Slockbower** of North Chatham, Mass, Aug 7, 1977; retd mgr, NY Telephone Co. Theta Chi.

'24 ME—**Ellis T Knobloch** of Erie, Pa, July 2, 1977; pres, Union Iron Works.

'25, CE '26—**Paul W Franklin** of Cottonwood, Ariz, July 11, 1977.

'25 PhD—**W Paul Jones** of San Mateo, Cal, July 26, 1977; retd prof of English and speech, Iowa State U, author.

'27 BS Ag, MS '36—**Caroline Pringle Rubenfeld** (Mrs Henry) of Glens Falls, NY, June 19, 1977; former home demonstration agt for NYS Coop Ext Serv.

'29 B Chem, M Chem '31, PhD '33—**John M Clark** of Rising Sun, Md, formerly of Wilmington, Del, Aug 23, 1977; retd genl mgr of former electrochemicals dept of DuPont Co, also dir and exec committee member of Clark Equipment Co, Buchanan, Mich; alumni trustee, 1962-67. Sigma Phi.

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'29 MD—**Albert H Douglas** of Queens, NY, Aug 3, 1977; prof, clinical med, SUNY, Stony Brook Med School, prominent in medical organizations, cardiologist who pioneered in application of cardiac pacemakers.

'29 CE—**Harold B Zuehlke** of Islamorada, Fla, July 14, 1977.

'32 ME—**F Stewart Clare** of Columbia, SC, Feb 3, 1973. Seal & Serpent.

'32 AB—**Virginia Pettigrew Clare** (Mrs F Stewart) of Columbia, SC, May 1, 1958.

'32 BS HE—**Loretta Farrell O'Connor** (Mrs James F) of Ithaca, NY, Aug 13, 1977.

'33 MD—**John H Eckel** of NYC, Aug 7, 1977; clinical assoc prof, Cornell Med College and for 45 yrs taught and practiced genl surgery at New York, Bellevue, and North Shore U Hosps.

'35—**Irving A Harned** of Sea Isl, Ga, June 3, 1977; hotel administrator.

'35—**Ralph M Sydney** of Cayutaville, NY, Aug 1975.

'36 BS AE(E)—**Daniel D Moretti** of NYC, Apr 4, 1977; co-owner, Heat Recovery Corp, Clifton, NJ. Scorpion.

'37 AB—**William L Greyson** of Wayne, NJ, July 16, 1977; chemist. Wife, Augusta (DeBare) '37.

'40 AB, LLB '42—**Richard H Weldgen Sr** of Rochester, NY, July 21, 1977; atty. Theta Chi.

'41—**Dr Robert D London** of Pound Ridge, NY, July 15, 1977; physician. Zeta Beta Tau.

'43 BS Ag—**Murray Michaels** of Los Angeles, Cal, July 22, 1977.

'47—**Janice Evans Simpson** of Torrance, Cal, July 1977; active in volunteer programs. Delta Gamma.

'55 BS HE—**Frances VanAlstine Schramm** (Mrs H Allan) of Bethlehem, Pa, Sept 17, 1975.

'76 BS Eng, '76-77 Grad—**Richard J Shanahan** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Darien, Conn, July 13, 1977; graduate student in astronomy and space sciences. Suicide.

'76-77 Grad—**Joachim A Von Plockl** of Heidelberg, W Germany, Aug 2, 1977.

Fresh Starts

"Getting to know you" was the predominant mood of the start of the university's 110th academic year. Normally the president meets with incoming freshmen at a convocation, but at the request of returning students this was augmented last month by an all-campus gathering for all students, new and old, so everyone could hear the new campus leader, Frank H.T. Rhodes.

Several thousand freshmen, transfer students, and parents heard President Rhodes's first campus address at the freshman convocation in Barton Hall during Orientation Week in late August. Then, on the Sunday afternoon before Labor Day when classes would commence, Rhodes addressed an informal audience of nearly a thousand people on Library Slope.

Response to him was enthusiastic in both instances. He was also beginning to be felt among the university's employees. He spoke at several points about what he termed the "dread disease of any university—the disease of indefinitely suspended judgment." He was quoted by several sub-administrators as expressing concern that they make decisions in their work, and then carry them out.

The entering Class of 1981 was larger than expected, by one hundred or so students, which put an initial strain on housing on campus and elsewhere in and around Ithaca. About 100 students were living in temporary housing on campus awaiting permanent room assignments as a consequence. One result of the larger number of freshmen attending than expected was a decision by the university to defer admission of some accepted transfer students from the fall to the spring term.

Plans were being laid for the formal inauguration of President Rhodes November 10, a Thursday, in Barton Hall. The event will be open to the public. Academic institutions are being asked to send formal delegates to represent them in a cap-and-gown procession. The presi-

dent will be speaker for the 11 a.m. occasion.

Invitations are also going out to trustees and to the 300 members of the University Council. A luncheon will be held in Statler Hall for out-of-town guests, using all dining rooms in the building. An address by an outside speaker will be the main attraction, broadcast by closed-circuit television from the ballroom to other rooms in the building.

The evening before the inauguration, Prof. Carl Sagan, director of planetary studies, will lead a symposium on his work. The afternoon of the inauguration, separate receptions will be held in Olin and Mann libraries and the Johnson Museum, with the president circulating to the three events on a pre-announced schedule.

Not only was the university getting acquainted with a new president as the academic year began, and with the numerous new faculty members who appear each fall, but it was awaiting the opening of a football season under a new coach, the winning Bob Blackman.

On Campus

Reviewer Peter Trump in the *Albany Times-Union* called the Philadelphia Orchestra's performance of a medley of specially arranged Cornell songs "a rousing presentation, with a percussion break in 'Cornell Victorious' that was out of this world." The medley was part of a "pops" concert August 13 at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center that featured conductor Arthur Fiedler.

Most of the 200 or so Cornellians—in an audience of nearly 8,000—were grouped in two blocks of seats reserved for the event by Capital District Cornell Clubs. They heard "Fight for Cornell," "Evening Song," and the "Alma Mater," during which, Trump reports, "no Cornellian could remain seated, and most

sang along."

The Cornell medley was included in the program by Fiedler at the suggestion of University Council member Stephen A. Ras '63, of Schenectady. But because no orchestra arrangements for the four songs were available—only arrangements for bands—John Hsu, the Old Dominion professor of music, was called in to help and he enlisted the talents of "four of our best graduate composers." With financial support from the provost, Christopher Rouse, who received the doctor of musical arts degree this year, and three doctoral candidates in composition—Duane Heller, Samuel Pellman, and Steven Stucky—hurriedly produced arrangements for full orchestra.

Alumni affairs staff members say the orchestra arrangements will be made available for performances by other groups. And the medley will be played as parts of the inauguration of President Rhodes in November in Ithaca.

A twelve-inch copper record that may not be played in a billion years—or ever—went along aboard the Voyager II spacecraft that departed Earth August 20, largely though the efforts of astronomy professors Frank Drake '51 and Carl Sagan.

Frank Drake, the Goldwin Smith professor of astronomy and director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center (NAIC), suggested the record, which contains sights and sounds—many of them provided by Ithaca and Ithacans—of what he calls "those things unique to Earth." Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy, convinced National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials the record was a good idea.

Sagan—called a "science superstar" in *Newsweek* magazine's August 15 cover story about him—chaired the Voyager Record Committee that planned, assembled, and oversaw production of the record. In addition to greetings in fifty-five

languages (more than half of the voices recorded are those of Cornell faculty, staff, and students), the Voyager disc contains 120 pictures of people and places on Earth (including a supermarket scene and a view of the Cayuga Heights exit of Route 13, near Ithaca, converted from images to recorded signals in a Boulder, Colorado laboratory. Natural sounds of wind, whales, and birds, and music of various types are also on the record.

Voyager II, with its record and high resolution cameras, should reach closest proximity to Jupiter, its principal target, by the Christmas season of 1978. If it continues on schedule, it will be quite close to Saturn by October 1980, and, possibly, will approach Uranus before leaving the solar system. It could reach the nearest star in 100,000 years or so.

Both Sagan, whose openness to the possibilities of finding life in other parts of the universe is widely publicized in print and on television, and Drake admit the chance is slight that Voyager II will be intercepted by an advanced extraterrestrial civilization—because space is so empty. But, says Drake, the project of assembling images and sounds that were informative and gave a balanced picture of terrestrial civilization “has made us think much more carefully about ourselves—about the things we take for granted that make us human.” To Sagan, “the launching of this bottle into the cosmic ocean says something very hopeful about life on this planet.” —EP

People

Prof. *Albert R. George*, a member of the faculty since 1966, is the new director of the Sibley School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. He is an aerospace engineer and has been assistant director for the past five years.

Brian Tierney, a faculty member since 1959 and since 1969 the Goldwin Smith professor of history, has been named the first Bowmar professor of humanistic studies. The chair was endowed by *Bryce Bowmar '40*, a West Coast publisher, and his wife *Edith*. Tierney is a leading authority on medieval church history.

Announcement was made during the summer of the retirement of five members of the faculty:

Prof. *Simon H. Bauer*, chemistry, a member of his department since 1939. He is the author or co-author of 265 publications on such topics as the kinetics of fast reactions and of chemical processes at high temperature.

Prof. *John C. Franclemont '35, PhD '53*, entomology, on staff since 1953. He has specialized in the moths of North America, cutworms and related groups of insects. He is the editor and author of the series *Moths of America North of Mexico*, and has a collection of 250,000 specimens of moths and butterflies.

Prof. *Burnham Kelly*, city and regional planning, dean of Architecture from 1960 until 1971 and a faculty member teacher since. His specialties are city planning and housing. He is the author of *The Prefabrication of Houses* and editor and principal contributor to *Design and the Production of Houses*.

Prof. *William T. Miller*, chemistry, on faculty since 1936. He was the first person to study the mechanisms of reactions between elemental fluorine and organic compounds, and during World War II introduced techniques to produce fluorocarbon materials that were used in the development of the first atomic bomb.

Prof. *C. Edward Williamson, PhD '49*, plant pathology, on the staff of the Ornamentals Research Laboratory at Farmingdale since 1948. His specialty is the diseases of flowers and woody nursery crops.

Prof. *Durward F. Bateman, PhD '60*, plant pathology, is the new president of the American Phytopathological Society. The society is concerned with the nature and control of plant diseases in North and Central America. Bateman has been a member of the faculty since 1960, and is currently department chairman.

Prof. *Sydney A. Asdell*, animal physiology, emeritus, received the Marshall Medal of the Society for the Study of Fertility, in Dublin, Ireland during the summer, for pioneering work on the basic mechanisms of reproduction in domestic animals. The artificial insemination industry has built on his early findings.

Prof. *Charles R. Henderson*, animal science, emeritus, received the annual National Association of Animal Breeders Award for 1977 for his early work in estimating sources of variation in dairy sire evaluation and using these estimates in evaluating the genetic merit of animals.

Research

Animals that live near fly ash dumps, breathing the dust and eating plants grown on fly ash piles, have been found to have high levels of a potentially toxic substance, selenium. Fly ash is the waste material that collects on the electrostatic plates in the tops of smokestacks. Prof. Donald Lisk '56, food science, reports a

recent study showed woodchucks that lived near fly ash dumps have five to ten times the normal level of selenium in their organs. Selenium is required by animals in small amounts, but is toxic in large amounts.

For the second year, Ron Johnson, research assistant, and James W. Caslick '62, senior research associate in natural resources, are attempting to trace the feeding and roosting patterns of blackbirds. Nearly 5,000 redwinged blackbirds had leg or wing streamers attached to them at roosting sites between Ithaca and the north end of Cayuga Lake. In addition, the redwings and more than 3,600 brown-headed cowbirds were banded with US Fish and Wildlife Services bands. The birds will be roosting together until November, and Johnson is seeking help from the public in spotting the color-marked redwings. Reports of their locations can be made to the Department of Natural Resources by calling collect, 607-256-3257, and by identifying the call as a “marked blackbird report.” Some of these marked birds have already been seen in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Vermont, Virginia, and Ontario, Canada.

—DR

They Say

Prof. *Alfred E. Kahn*, economics, on leave as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, needed only four days in his new job before he issued a memo that took Washington by storm. The *Washington Post* reprinted in full his directive to CAB staff to use conversational English and cut out the “artificial and hyper-legal language that is sometimes known as bureaucratese or gobbledygook.” “May I ask you, please, to try very hard to write board orders and, even more so, drafts of letters for my signature, in straightforward, quasi-conversational, humane prose—as though you are talking to or communicating with real people. . . . Try reading some of the language you use aloud, and ask yourself how your friends would be likely to react. (And then decide, on the basis of their reaction, whether you still want them as friends.)” After listing nine types of usage he found particularly distasteful, he concluded, “I have heard it said that style is not substance, but without style what is substance?”

You're more likely to win by placing a bet with the local bookie or numbers runner than with a state-run lottery, according to a study written by Prof. *Robert Blakey*, Law. Apart from moral

and legal considerations, illegal gambling operations pay out considerably more of the take to winners than do state lotteries, said the study, which was paid for by the federal government.

"We need an aesthetic education so we don't just make classifying judgments—that's good, that's bad—about things," Prof. *James Clancy*, theater arts, told an interviewer on the eve of his retirement. "Education comes not just through watching but through participation, especially in the arts. The purpose of an education is to learn to live with yourself—not just to get a job." Later he added, "A good education will give you something to think about on the breadline."

Prof. *James B. Jacobs*, Law and sociology, writes in his book *Stateville: The Penitentiary in Mass Society*, that the failure to achieve reforms at Stateville Penitentiary in Illinois during the 1970s has ominous overtones for the capacity of American society to reform itself. He traces the history of the prison from its construction in 1925 through its years as a model prison under a famous warden, Joseph Ragen, to the collapse of prison control during the 1970s.

Prof. *James Maas*, PhD '66, psychology, says narcolepsy affects about 0.3 per cent of the population. Narcoleptics experience excessive daytime sleepiness. About 30 per cent of them will have an additional symptom known as cataplexy in which their muscles suddenly go weak when they experience an emotion such as anger, surprise, fear, laughter, or tension. Narcoleptics have been known to fall asleep driving or downhill skiing.

Prof. *Sally McConnell-Ginet*, linguistics, says differences in speech patterns between men and women can lead to misunderstandings between the sexes. "The woman's model is continual feedback," she said. "Why? Because women have traditionally been in positions of powerlessness and they can't be sure that their talk is being listened to."

Prof. *Dorothy Nelkin* '54, who teaches science, technology, and society and city and regional planning, has written *Science Textbook Controversies and the Politics of Equal Time*, published by the MIT Press. The book focuses on the recent controversy in which "creationists," arguing that the theory of divine creation is as plausible an explanation as the evolution theory, demand that both theories be given equal time in textbooks.

According to Prof. *Ian R. Stewart*, PhD '73, city and regional planning, the conventional single family home with a two-car garage, extra bedrooms, guest rooms, and a large lot is quickly becoming a luxury rather than a norm of many

middle-class Americans. In a report, *Housing: Old Problems and New Realities*, he said smaller middle-class suburban homes are one of several alternative adjustments that are likely to occur in the private market as the middle class copes with a radically accelerated cost of housing. —DR

The Teams

Both the varsity football and soccer teams faced uphill struggles after losses at the start of their seasons.

Coach Bob Blackman's grid debuts were trying. In a scrimmage against Division III power Ithaca College, the Cornell defense had trouble controlling their well drilled opponents, losing 18-42. Against Penn in the Ivy League's first night game, the team lost to penalties and injuries, 7-17. Craig Jaeger '78 scored for the Red on a 12-yard run, but later had a 62-yard run called back by a clipping penalty. Penalties drove the Red back from the Penn 4 on another occasion, and kept alive the drive that put Penn ahead for good. The exhibition and opening games cost the team five starters.

Soccer, hoping to challenge for an Ivy title, lost a 1-0 lead with 39 seconds to go against Penn in its opener, and went on to lose 1-3 in overtime. Rick Derella '78 had the Red goal.

The artificial running surface around Schoellkopf Field was resurfaced during the summer, and plans are in the wind to replace the Poly-turf on the field itself after the 1978 football season. The turf was laid in the summer of 1971, before the senior year of Ed Marinaro '72, and has worn much faster than predicted by the manufacturer, which no longer makes the product. Replacement is awaiting a settlement with the manufacturer, and contributions from alumni.

Todd Jesdale '61, a former coach of lightweight and heavyweight Cornell crews, coached the US national lightweight this summer. Workouts began on the Inlet in late July. John Dunn '73, who is now varsity lightweight coach at the university, was pulling No. 4 oar for the nationals. He rowed on Jesdale's IRA varsity heavyweight champions in 1971, and was on the US national lightweight crew two years ago. At the World Rowing Championships in Amsterdam in late August, the US lights placed eleventh, fifth in the consolation heat.

Lance Nethery '79, top scorer on last year's hockey team, was drafted in the eighth round by the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. He turn-

ed down the offer for this year, explaining, "I don't feel that I'm quite ready to play professional hockey. I'm not yet big enough physically." The Rangers have exclusive NHL rights to sign Nethery if he decides to turn pro in the future.

Dan Mackesey '77 has won a \$1,500-a-year postgraduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association to study law at the U of Virginia. He was twice goalie of the year and an All-American in lacrosse, and All-Ivy as a goalie in soccer. He was captain of soccer and tri-captain of lacrosse.

Neal Hall '78 and Jeff Osborn '78 will be co-captains of this year's track teams. Hall was an All-American last year as a sprinter, and the 60-yard dash champ in the indoor Heptagonals. Osborn is a middle-distance runner, taking two firsts and a third in the 440 during the spring.

Bob Hupp '78 and Dan Budofsky '79 will be co-captains of the men's fencing team this winter. Both were All-Ivy.

Becky Bilodeau '78 will be captain of the women's fencing team. She was a second team All-American last season, with a 33-4 record.

Paul F. (Rick) Zimmerman '78 will be commodore of the 150-pound crews next year. He was a letter winner and varsity rower in the 1976 season and attended school last year, but did not row in order to help with the family business in Canandaigua.

Stew Morrison '78, who has earned three letters on the team, will be captain of varsity golf next spring.

Nezida Davis '79 and Martha Rosett '78 will be co-captains of this year's women's track and field team. Davis is the school record holder in the 60 and 220 indoors, and the 100 and 220 outdoors. Rosett, last year's captain, holds the indoor 440 and 880 records and the Cornell 440 record outdoor, as well as being anchor of the two-mile relay team that holds the school record.

Captains of three other women's teams have been named: Lisa Nadler '79 and Peggy Erlenkotter '79 in swimming, Jean Hoagland '78 and Kerry Jo Bensink '79 in bowling, and Helen Johnson '78 in tennis.

The Division I championship in collegiate lacrosse will be held at Schoellkopf Field two years from now. The date for the 1979 title match will be May 26. Cornell has won the division title the last two years.

In late summer the athletic department announced plans to sell an athletic newsletter, *Big Red Report*. The letter is to come out ten times during the fall season, three times in the winter, and twice in the spring. Price is \$12.

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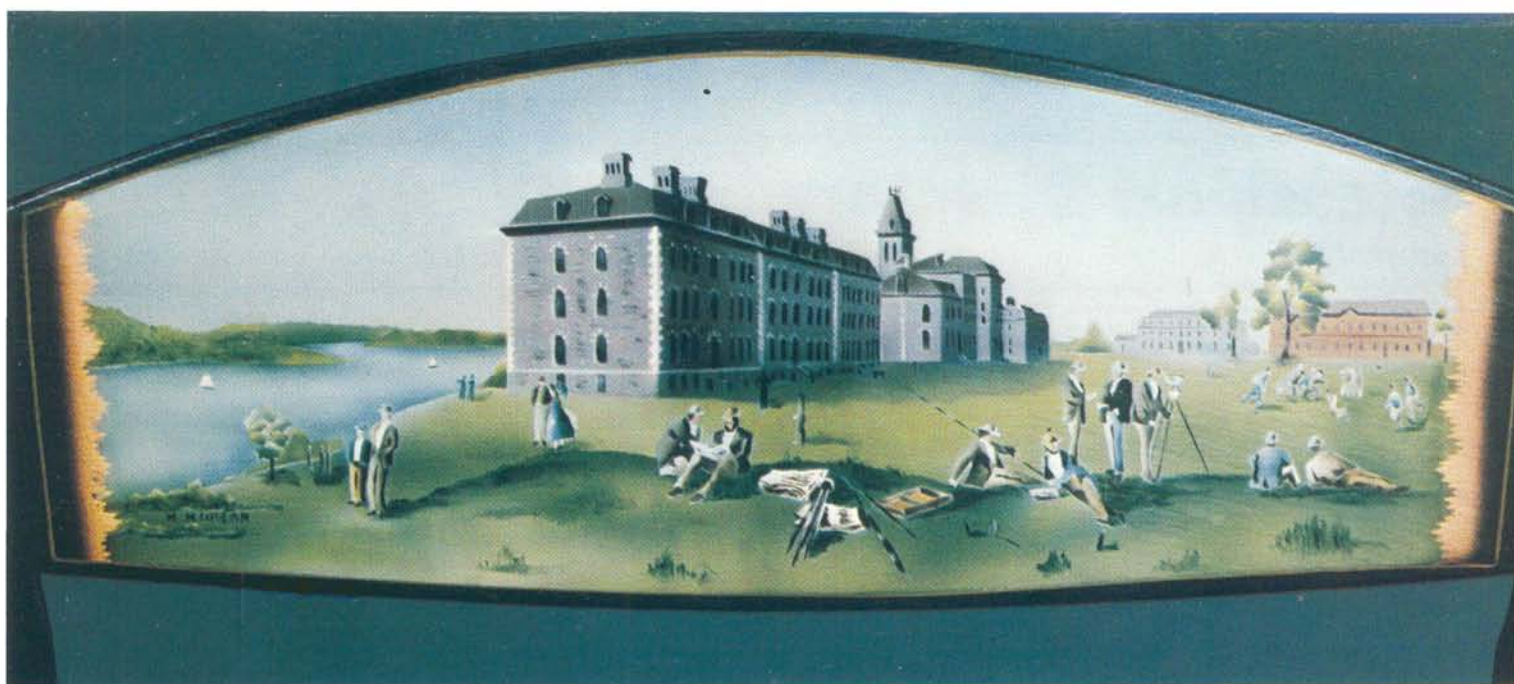
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A Prospect of Cornell — Hitchcock artist Mel Morgan has re-created Cornell's Stone Row from sketches which first appeared in *Harper's Weekly Magazine* on June 21, 1873. Seen from left to right are Morrill, McGraw, White and Sibley Halls, all of which are standing today, and the Laboratory.

In the background is Cayuga Lake. 'Morrill' was the first of these structures — built in 1867 — and all were completed by 1871 in the construction program overseen by the founder, Ezra Cornell, and Cornell's first president, Andrew Dickson White.

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