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Cornell alumni news

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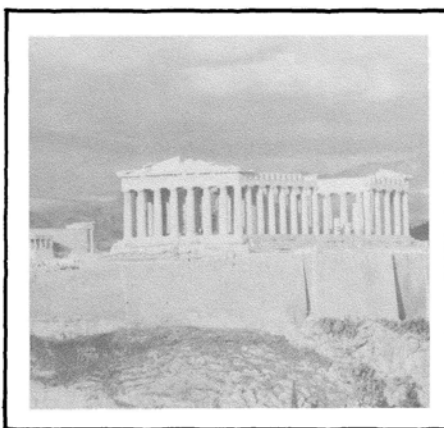
23 DAYS \$2050

This original itinerary explores in depth the magnificent scenic, cultural and historic attractions of Greece, the Aegean and Asia Minor, including not only the major cities but also the less accessible sites of ancient cities, together with the beautiful islands of the Aegean Sea. Visiting Istanbul, Troy, Pergamum, Sardis, Ephesus and Izmir (Smyrna) in Turkey, Athens, Corinth, Mycenae, Epidauros, Nauplion, Olympia and Delphi on the mainland of Greece, and the islands of Crete, Rhodes, Mykonos, Patmos and Santorini in the Aegean. Total cost is \$2050 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October 1976. (Additional air fare for departures in July and August.)

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\$2265 from Miami, \$2300 from New York, with special rates from other cities. Departures in January, February, March, April, May, July, September, October and November, 1976.

THE ORIENT

29 DAYS \$2450

A magnificent tour which unfolds the splendor and fascination of the Far East at a comfortable and realistic pace. Visiting Tokyo, the Fuji-Hakone National Park, Kyoto, Nara, Nikko and Kamakura in Japan, as well as the glittering temples and palaces of Bangkok, the metropolis of Singapore, the fabled island of Bali, and the unforgettable beauty of Hong Kong. Optional visits to the ancient temples of Jogjakarta in Java and the art treasures in the Palace Museum of Taipei. Total cost is \$2450 from California with special rates from other points. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September, October and November, 1976 (extra air fare for departures July through October).

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Zealand and Canberra, Melbourne, Alice Springs, Cairns and Sydney in Australia, with optional visits to Fiji and Tahiti. Total cost is \$2895 from California. Departures in January, February, March, April, June, July, September, October and November 1976.

EAST AFRICA

23 DAYS \$2165

The excitement of Africa's wildlife and the magnificence of the African landscape in an unforgettable luxury safari. Visiting Lake Naivasha, Lake Nakuru, Samburu Reserve, Treetops (Aberdare National Park), Masai-Mara Reserve, the Serengeti Plains, Ngorongoro Crater, Nairobi and Mombasa. Total cost is \$2165 from New York. Optional visits are available to the Amboseli and Tsavo National Parks, the Victoria Falls, on the mighty Zambezi River between Zambia and Rhodesia, to Zanzibar, and to the historic attractions of Ethiopia. Departures in January, February, March, May, June, July, August, September, October, November and December 1976.

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22 DAYS \$1745

A unique and highly unusual tour offering a wealth of treasures in the region of the Mediterranean: Tunisia, with the ruins of Carthage and many other Roman cities as well as lovely beaches, historic Arab towns and desert oases; the beautiful Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia, with its fascinating and medieval cities; and the 17th and 18th century splendor of Malta. Visiting Tunis, Carthage, Dougga, Sousse, Monastir, El Djem, Gabes, Djerba, Tozeur, Sbeitla, Kairouan and Thuburbo Majus in Tunisia; Split, Trogir, Sarajevo and Dubrovnik on the Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia, and Valletta and Mdina in Malta. Total cost is \$1745 from New York. Departures in March, April, May, June, July, September and October, 1976 (additional air fare for departures in June and July).

* * *

Rates include Jet Air, Deluxe Hotels, Most Meals, Sightseeing, Transfers, Tips and Taxes.

Individual brochures on each tour are available, setting forth the detailed itinerary, departure dates, hotels used, and other relevant information. Departure dates for 1977 are also available.

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Nov. 13	PENNSYLVANIA	\$6.00 and \$3.00

HOMEcoming: BROWN

AWAY

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Oct. 30	YALE	\$5.00
Nov. 6	COLUMBIA	\$6.00

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Box 729 Ithaca, New York 14853

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Corson Sets the Date

Dale Corson's letter to the chairman of the university's Board of Trustees was typically Corsonian: undramatic, even-handed, to the point:

Dear Mr. Purcell: When the board elected me President in 1969 I told you that I believed a ten-year term, which would take me to normal retirement age, would be too long, both for the university's welfare and for my own. My views have not changed and I suggest that you elect a new President to take office no later than July 1, 1977.

By 1977 I will have completed fourteen years, six as provost and eight as President, sitting at the same desk performing more or less the same duties. All but the first one or two of those years have been years of crisis of one type or another and they have taken a substantial toll from me and from my wife. Further, and more important, after fourteen years the university needs new leadership at the presidential level—someone younger, with new energy and above all with new ideas which will keep Cornell in the top rank of American universities in the difficult years ahead.

Following my replacement as President I will be pleased to continue until my normal retirement date of June 30, 1979 if the board wishes, although I do not wish to press the point. The new President must, of course, be the chief executive officer and if I continue it will be with whatever title and with whatever assignment the board thinks appropriate. You and I have discussed frequently the big problem areas ahead of us. Among these areas are two where I might be able to make particular contributions. These are the Medical Center in New York City and the capital fund campaign.

The problems at the Medical Center are growing apace and they require major attention by the central university administration. Unfortunately that atten-

tion is required fully as much now as it will be in 1977. It is important that I find a way to increase my effort there beginning immediately.

Since the success of the Cornell Campaign is important to the future of the university, I believe I can work constructively to help insure its success.

Should you and the board wish me to continue until June 30, 1979 with these responsibilities I will be pleased to undertake them. If the board believes that the welfare of the university would be better served by complete separation on June 30, 1977, I will be pleased to retire then.

With appreciation for all your help and support, I remain,

Dale R. Corson
President

Trustee chairman Robert Purcell '32 replied at length, including these remarks:

"I know that your thoughts are primarily motivated by your concern that you believe it to be in the best interest of Cornell that new leadership be selected at this time and only secondarily by personal considerations. You have, after all, occupied the presidency since September 1969 and these have been turbulent years to lead one of America's foremost universities; but lead it you have and indeed Cornell is a far stronger institution today, and better serving its constituents, than in 1969. All of us who hold Cornell dear are indebted to you for your years of service."

Time will tell just how great Dale Corson's service to Cornell has been. Personally, I suspect it will be judged even greater than it may seem at the moment. The achievements of Corson's term in office may be obscured today by a number of seemingly insoluble conflicts that face the university—including matters of student discipline, campus governance, and the control of minority education—which are made less susceptible of solu-

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tion by certain characteristics of Cornell inherited from the late 1960s and before.

Dale Corson took over a university that had lost faith in its ability to govern itself. White activists challenged its right to maintain order in public meetings and to discipline those who were disorderly. Black activists fought for complete autonomy for all aspects of their education. Corson's predecessor, James Perkins, and the University Faculty were unable to find ways to resolve these conflicts. The Willard Straight takeover of April 1969 and the subsequent collapse of authority were their coups de grace.

The Corson administration faced money problems from the beginning; it

The Corsons, 1969.

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Illustrations

Cover: a student climbs Library Slope, just below Uris Library; by David Krathwohl '71. Others: 2 Sol Goldberg '46, 5 Bill Mark, 12-15 Jeff Levitan '76, 16 © 1976 Joseph J. Blaze Jr. '70 from '76 Cornellian, 17 Pat Crowe, 19 John Foraste, 20-21 Foraste except Larry Baum '72 center left and middle, 22 Russell Hamilton, 24 top Cornell University Archives, 26, 27 Hamilton, 28 Photographic Services, 29-35 Hamilton except 30 Paul Gibson '75, 36 University Archives, 59 Goldberg, 60 Foraste, Foraste, Baum, 62 Michael Parkhurst for the Ithaca Journal, 64 Jon Reis.

was one of the first among the nation's universities to perceive the need to cut expenses. Corson has suffered abuse from some students, faculty, and sports fans for his initiatives, but he appears to be leading in a more or less orderly fashion into a more austere period in Cornell's history.

If all the jobs facing Corson are not fully completed at the moment, it is in part because some, such as governance, reflect tears in the fabric of Cornell that were far greater than first realized, and have taken much longer to knit back together than was ever expected in the late 1960s. Others, such as discipline and equality, are shared with other universities and, indeed, with our entire society. Finally, government and society have added new challenges since he first took office.

Not only did Cornellians welcome a change of leadership after 1969, they positively embraced Dale Corson. They trusted him. He was when he assumed the presidency—as he is today—a warm person, available, a born worrier with a logical and orderly mind who appears to work through every problem that comes within his ken; he is constitutionally incapable of sloughing off any matter with a half-hearted effort. When he tells Trustee chairman Purcell that fourteen years of running Cornell has taken a toll, it comes as no surprise.

Dale Corson personifies the best that universities stand for—honesty, patience, tolerance, clear thinking, optimism—and with those qualities brought Cornell back from a period of wild disorder in its life. I think historians of this university will be even more impressed when they survey the accomplishments of his administration some years hence. —JM

Also

"Finest Cornell event I ever attended." That was the word of one active alumnus, on returning from the testimonial dinner held in New York for Robert J. Kane '34, retiring dean of athletics at the university. His career was traced in the May issue of the *News* by Kenny Van Sickle of the *Ithaca Journal*.

Kane's thirty-seven years of service to Cornell ended formally June 30 when he was succeeded by Richard Schultz of the U of Iowa. President Corson praised his "dignity of leadership" in the post, referring to him as "Cornell's athletic architect," and indicating that he will retire with the title of "dean emeritus."

Some 650 friends from the many parts of Bob's athletic and administrative life attended, May 25 at the Waldorf Astoria. Among the representative speakers were Richie Moran of lacrosse, for Cornell coaches; Ed Marinaro '72, for Cornell athletes; Robert Purcell '32, chairman, for the Board of Trustees; William P. Rogers, JD '37, former US secretary of state; and Olympians Jesse Owens and Tenley Albright.

Bob is executive vice president of the US Olympic Committee. The president, Philip O. Krumm, said he expected Bob to be unopposed for election as president next spring, and to provide leadership in "modernization" of the Olympic program.

Bob Kane '34 is at right at the testimonial dinner honoring him May 25 in New York City. Jerome Holland '39 is toastmaster. Olympian Jesse Owens, left, and dinner chairman J. Dan Tooker Jr. '41 sit next to Kane.



"I am eternally grateful to Cornell," Bob said. Of the Olympic work he will now devote more time to he commented, "There's a certain majesty to it. I am proud to be a part of it."

Bob will continue to write for the *Alumni News*, as he has since September 1961. His next column will be about the Montreal Olympics, in the October issue. After that he will write regularly but less often than once a month. At my request, to allow his successor Dick Schultz to get clearly established in the job Bob vacated, Bob will at first concentrate on non-athletic Cornell subjects. We're glad he will still be available to Cornellians through our pages.

With this issue we bid farewell to Dora Flash, assistant editor, who has held the job with distinction for the past two years, ministering to the needs of class correspondents, editing their copy, proof-reading, and writing on occasion for the University section. She and her husband, Edward Flash '43, will be enjoying his sabbatical in Cambridge, Massachusetts, he from his post in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

Her place will be taken by Mary Lou Egan, our photo compositor the past year. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Syracuse in 1975 in journalism and psychology, married to John Egan '75, Grad. During the past year she contributed articles on cohabitation and Cornell steins to the *News*.

Roger Lowenstein '76 is an author new to our pages with this issue. He wrote for the *Cornell Daily Sun* as an undergraduate, was one of its senior editors, and also wrote for the *Ithaca New Times* and *Good Times Gazette*.

Robert F. Martin '54, LLB '60, author of the poem to be found in the Reunion section of this issue, says of himself, "it is perhaps only necessary to describe my activity since extricating myself from the pleasures of Ithaca as that of Wall Street lawyer."

Students in a course in large format architectural photography undertook to illustrate the article on campus planning by Prof. Ian Stewart as a class project. Of their number, Jeff Levitan '76 proved most successful, as his photos on pages 12 through 15 indicate.

The work of John Foraste, the photographer of Brown University, for the *Brown Alumni Monthly* has always struck me as first rate. I had confirmation this spring when three of us in Ithaca—Cornell's chief photographer Sol Goldberg '46, our designer David May, and I—were the judges of a national contest for college photographers. We found Foraste's photography to be the best

entered. So when it came time to plan coverage of Cornell's try for an NCAA lacrosse title in the championship match scheduled for Providence, there was no trouble deciding whom to ask. You'll find Foraste's fine work, along with that of Larry Baum '72, accompanying Bob Kane's account of the game.

Ray Howes '24, a regular contributor, writes in this issue about Thorstein Veblen, Prof. Herbert Davenport, and Colston Warne '20. Veblen was a fiery economist who studied briefly at Cornell in the 1890s; Davenport was a faculty member of considerable influence; and Warne was one of his students, who went on to teach at Amherst and found Consumers Union.

At one point in correspondence with Howes, Warne wrote, "One of the vice presidents of Consumers Union at its inception was Robert A. Brady, who had worked under Davenport in the mid-'20s." Brady was a graduate student at Cornell 1925-26.

"I do recall Brady's close identification with Davenport," Warne wrote. "Brady's wife, Mildred Edie Brady, who became [Consumers Union's] editor, was also very much influenced by both Davenport and Veblen." Brady went on

to become a teacher, writer, and consultant on economic affairs and author of several books in the field.

We have learned that a Cornellian has organized the exhibition for the Bicentennial at the Smithsonian Institution's Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, DC titled, "The Golden Door: Artist-Immigrants of America, 1876-1976." She is Cynthia Jaffee McCabe '63. The exhibition runs through October 20 of this year.

Finally, Prof. Robert T. Farrell, on leave in England and the director of the university's Writing Workshop about which we published an article in April, writes to correct errors in fact and tone in that article:

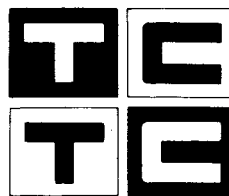
"The Writing Workshop is only one of many programs the English department and the Cornell community provide to improve writing skills. The Workshop does not 'run' the writing courses in the freshman seminar program, it is *one* of them. Excellent courses are run by many departments, with History and Government being particularly strong.

"I fear that during the long span of writing several quotations attributed to me were somewhat taken out of context. The clearest example is my comment that '40 per cent of [AP students] were

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writing on the eighth-grade level.' The statistic is correct, but was cited with reference to the community college situation in *New York City*, not Cornell students.

"Summed up, my remarks are in the main applied to the general situation in America. Though Cornell shares the same problems, our situation is better, both because our students are willing and because the great number of people at Cornell, most of them outside the Workshop, are working on the problem, and have been doing so for some time.

"The Workshop has a great deal to do, but in the very nature of things the bulk of instruction is being carried out in the regular courses in the university. To attribute a unique importance to the Workshop is both inaccurate and unfair to a great number of hard working administrators and teachers in many disciplines."

Author Arden Neisser comments further: "Professor Farrell's remark about students writing on the eighth grade level was accurately quoted in my article. The context made it clear that the judgment referred to a particular group of high school students and not to Cornell undergraduates at all.

"Although all of the freshman seminars aim to improve student writing, only two courses deal solely with writing (rather than with a subject matter): Practical Prose Composition and Writing from Experience. I understood, from talking with Professor Farrell, that both of these writing courses are 'run' by the Writing Workshop."

We do not have an August issue. Publication resumes in September. In the meantime, have a good summer. —JM

Letters

Disruption

Editor: Enclosed is a copy of a letter of support in the [black student protest] from one alumnus, just sent to our President Dale Corson, expressing my personal gratitude for his vigorous handling of this new mini-crisis.

Whatever voices are otherwise raised, it should be clear that disorder and disruption, whether by students or faculty or imported demonstrators, contribute nothing but negativism to any enlightened plan for further minority advance in higher education—a goal as to which I hope we could all reach accord. Real progress, as with all else worthwhile, is achieved slowly and with patience.

Compromise with standards of excel-

lence in any way is unworthy of Cornell and its recognized posture of leadership, particularly in this fragile area where continued gains are so imperative. Let us not by our zeal decimate the source of the few golden eggs thus far produced.

James R. Dykes '43

Cleveland

Editor: When I read that university students resort to vandalism and acts of terrorism to accent their difference of opinion I am shocked and disgusted. An academician should know that reason is the whetstone that sharpens the point of view. Bullyism, that is so rampant in the world today, should be shunned by those who have the advantage of a Cornell and the opportunity it affords them to find the true values of life. Certainly violence to support one's position is not one of them. Rowdies should be dismissed from the university summarily whenever discovered. I am referring to the action purporting to support Herbert Parker.

Eugene K. Tonkonogy '27

New York City

Editor: I am astounded at the letter of Russell N. Chase, '22 in your May issue.

This man professes to be a lawyer with fifty years' experience allegedly with much of it in civil liberties. I wonder if Mr. Chase ever had constitutional law, whether he has ever read the Bill of Rights, and what kind of civil liberties he dispensed with a conclusion that free speech is not for everyone?

I reply categorically to his letter:

If there had been true constitutional free speech in Germany Hitler could never have come to power;

Free speech is for everyone in our country and especially in our hallowed halls of learning; and

The people who are behind this are the American millions who like Voltaire may disagree heartily with certain statements but will defend unto death the right to say them.

The very fact that the editor of the *Cornell Alumni News* chose to publish your letter is a tribute to the freedom you so wantonly disclaim. I wonder what Ezra Cornell would have thought of a college or law school which produces such a mentality.

Ralph Castelli '30

Lake Carmel

A Better Magazine

Editor: As a loyal and interested alumna, I feel it necessary to inform you of my disappointment in the *Alumni News* of late, except for the article on Arthur

Dove in this most recent issue [May] there was little in it of interest to me. I find the inclusion of articles on sports and sports figures in every issue quite repetitive and boring. I would prefer more articles about the university in general at this time, and the outstanding individuals who make up the large Cornell family.

You may see it as a matter of course, but I am enclosing a recent issue of my husband's [Pennsylvania] *Gazette* which I usually read thoroughly and with much pleasure. I believe its literary quality is superior and these articles exemplify the type which the *News* is lacking.

I notice you are cutting back on space for class notes which I consider to be a wise step and perhaps you can shorten them even more except for Reunion classes. Most of us keep in touch with the school friends of our choice and news of others is not meaningful particularly if it is included at the expense of articles of higher quality.

Perhaps I am in the minority in my appraisal of the *News* but recent issues have been especially bland so I felt compelled to write. I dislike writing negative opinions but will be quick to commend you if subsequent issues are more reflective of the great university which I consider Cornell to be.

Elaine Hoffman Luppescu '42

Roslyn Estates

I suspect each editor does what he believes his readers or sponsors want and will support, tempered by his own particular tastes and abilities and the funds available. The University of Pennsylvania pays the cost of producing the Gazette and sending it free to all Penn alumni. Her alumni were recently asked to contribute for the magazine and did so generously. By contrast, the Cornell Alumni News is self-supporting, paid for by advertising and alumni dues payers, and this reliance on the class program affects both the space devoted to class notes and general articles as well as the selection among possible general articles themselves. I agree with Mrs. Luppescu, the Penn Gazette is one of the finest magazines of any sort in the country, its editor one of the most imaginative, and I too usually read it from cover to cover.

—Ed.

Legacies

Editor: I would like to express my displeasure with the continuing policy of Admissions in rejecting qualified legacies. In the case of my son in 1969 and, for two successive years, applicants

which I have recommended as legacies have been denied admission.

I have served on the Secondary Schools Committee for my area for just under ten years and I have yet to have a legacy accepted.

I feel that none of these fine prospects which have been lost by Cornell would turn out to be the type who firebomb, etc. Perhaps the cure for your present problem would be found in an adjustment in your admissions policies.

Willard L. Robbins '38
Wilmington, Del.

Editor: Add another fourth-generation Cornellian to the list in the recent *Alumni News*: Kirsti C. Jutila '79, daughter of Heikki J. Jutila '51 and Barbara Bell '51; granddaughter of Raymond W. Bell '20, MS '21, and of Kaarle T. Jutila, Grad '27; and great-granddaughter of Charles William Curtis '88 and Stephanie Marx Curtis '88.

Barbara Bell Jutila '51
Summit, NJ

Editor: Our son, Burton F. Miller, is graduating from Cornell this May (first in his class, Department of Architecture). He has been accepted in graduate school and given an assistantship for the fall term. I thought you might be interested in the following:

In the letters to the editor section of the February 1975 issue I came across a photograph on page 10 of the women's eight-oared crew around the year 1897. The gentleman in the upper lefthand corner is our son's great-grandfather, Frederick D. Colson, who was coxswain of the men's crew that won the Henley Regatta in England in 1895. Our son's great-grandmother (at the time Edna M. McNary) is the fourth from the left, second row. I believe it was through their connection with the women's crew that Burt's great-grandparents first met.

In the May 1973 *Cornell Reports* Burt's great-grandfather is pictured on page 4. In the upper lefthand photo (of the winning crew) he's on the left, in the first row. We believe he's the coxswain in the middle picture at the top of the same page, though wonder if the date given is accurate.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Miller
Troy

Short Line and Rowing

Editor: [Commenting on Richard Palmer's letter in the May issue on the Short Line to Auburn] . . . after crew races, we had taken a picnic supper and enjoyed it somewhere in the area and then climbed



Reader T.C. Ohart sent this picture dated July 16, 1927 at Auburn. From left, Ohart, T.H. Reynolds, J. Farrand.

the hill thinking to walk back to Ithaca along the Short Line tracks.

It was dark by then (spring of 1923) and we walked until we came to a trestle . . . open tracks over a gorge! Too far to go back. Heavy woods down to lake on right and up to goodness knows where on left.

With great trepidation we started across. My knees started to buckle immediately. Fairly dragged myself along . . . perhaps fifty or seventy-five feet of open track. What IF the Short Line HAD been running! It was one of the most horrendous experiences I have ever had.

Dorothy Lampe Hill '26
(Mrs. G.H)
New York City

Editor: First, for forty-five years I have read the *Cornell Alumni News*, during which period it has changed, improved, and "stayed with the times" while still doing its basic job for Cornellians.

Second, this is the first time I have ever written the editor, and it's only because of Mr. Palmer's letter to you in the May 1976 issue.

I went to high school in Auburn, New York. My father was the ticket agent in Auburn for the Auburn-Ithaca Short Line from 1923 to 1926. After high school graduation in 1924, I worked at Smith & Pearson's hardware store for a year to earn money to go to Cornell and every summer thereafter. Here is a picture taken July 16, 1927 with me (right) and Jack Farrand, the son of the then President of the university. Not many Cornellians got to work in a hardware store with the President's son!

I rode the Short Line many times to Ithaca. I'm still a railroad buff and love the restaurant at the Ithaca station (and

all the Victoria Stations and other RR car restaurants in the US).

Again, your magazine is excellent.
T.C. Ohart '29

Bridgeport, Conn.

Remembering Kane

Editor: The May issue stirred up many memories of the '30s, all good. The take-off point was the well-deserved tribute to Bob Kane.

First, it corroborated what that grand Cornell chronicler, Hunt Bradley '26, has circulated as my most valuable contribution to Cornell—my retirement as assistant track coach to Jack Moakley when I was about to leave Ithaca, thus creating the opening for Bob's first employment at Cornell and the beginning of his illustrious career (something like the pitcher when Babe Ruth hit the record-making home run).

Secondly, pictures of the winning 880-yard relay team at the '34 Penn Relays, Bob and the three sophomores, Bob Linders, Bob Scallan, and John Messersmith, brought back glory days. What is of further interest is that the writer of the first letter in your Forum section of the same issue of the *News*, Richard F. Hardy, EE '34, was captain of the '34 Track Team and the fastest 100-yard sprinter in the East. He and the three Bobs from the 880-yard relay team put together a winning 440-yard relay also at the same Games. A pretty good haul of watches.

What a group of sprinters and quarter-milers we had in '34! And how well I remember them and the '34 Penn Relays. Mr. Moakley had assigned me to work with the two relay teams, and I can still vividly see the baton passing practice in Schoellkopf. And then came the great thrill of being in the coaches' section of Franklin Field with that grand man, Jack Moakley, to see our boys come home winners.

There is another interesting sidelight which I probably shall not forget. Mr. Moakley always enjoyed a cigar. A Cornell supporter had given him a "Pittsburgh Stogie" shortly after we got to the Stadium. Mr. Moakley never lit this cigar, which was the longest one I had ever seen, but he continually chewed it, the only outward sign of his nervousness during competition. By the time the relay team established their claim to the watches, he had created a miniature Beebe Lake in our part of Franklin Field.

I am sure that all who have known Bob Kane over the years have had a feeling of sharing in the successes and honors which have come his way. And we look

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for him to continue to speak out forthrightly, in his inimitable style, for what he believes to be right.

We had good vintage years in the '30s.

P.S. Isn't Johnny Messersmith the sire of baseball's recent millionaire, Andy Messersmith?

Lloyd L. Rosenthal '32, JD '34
Poughkeepsie

No.—Ed.

The House on the Cover

Editor: I was delighted and somewhat nostalgic to see a picture of my "old house" on the cover of your [February] issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*.

I spent the last two years at Cornell living in that Collegetown landmark, referred to and remembered by most students as the "haunted house." (Even my parents, both Cornell alumni, knew the house when I first told them I was going to live there.)

It is indeed a lovely Victorian remnant that I am sorry to see deteriorating due to the disinterest of its owner. . . .

One of the most fabulous "resources" of Upstate is its Victoriana. It is too bad that this example has become more a monument of peeling paint than one of architectural beauty.

Paula Gasparello '75
New York City

Editor: I am enormously interested in your February cover and now the [April] letter written by my sister, Mrs. Barbara W. Stewart. I told her I would write to you to correct errors in her letter that she did not know until I told her:

My grandmother, Martha Lucas Richards (Warren), came from England about 1867-69. She was a widow and left two daughters, Mary and Rose, in England to be cared for by an old lady. She evidently had some former English acquaintances living in South Lansing and made arrangements with a sea captain at Liverpool to come here.

In putting the puzzle together I believe she worked at the early Rogues Harbor Hotel [in South Lansing]. It was quite famous at that time. She lived not far from there. It was probably here she learned cooking, baking, and management for her future at 209 College Avenue.

She [married John Benjamin Warren and] had two children here—Elizabeth and Richard Cornell Warren. RCW was born on December 11, 1874, the very day of Ezra Cornell's funeral. [Her second husband] died July 6, 1884 when R.C. Warren was 10 years old.

With a family to support Grandma Warren went into the boarding house business and bought a house at 217 Linden Avenue. A few years later she bought 209 College Avenue. She called it "The Grand View": from the cupola on top one could see a great distance and directly in front down over the hill was State Street. (From the [present downtown Ithaca] Commons you can see the cupola.) This was a big undertaking but she was quite a woman. . . .

R.C. Warren was put through Ohio State [medical school] at Cleveland by his mother's efforts, graduating cum laude in 1904.

Martha Lucas Warren fed one hundred students three meals per day at 209. She did all the pies, a guess would be at least twenty-five a day. Of course she had other kitchen help.

Prof. Jimmy Rice '90 used to come to Grandma's to get bones and meat scraps to take to cats at the Vet college (he was head of the poultry department; Rice Hall).

Martha Lucas Warren died Nov. 14, 1915. I can just remember her when she used to rock, in her chair. She was 70 years old then.

About 1916-17 my father R.C. Warren had 209 "done over." It formerly had *stones* for heat; a steam heat system was put in. The building was made into ten apartments, five on each floor, and a bath to share for each two. I suppose baths were a big renovation.

The building was sold in the late 1940s. . . .

In your April issue [page 8] showing the two couples at what I always believed was spring [Day], the policeman is not a real one. It was R.C. Warren.

The Myron Lee shown in the picture told me once that during a "prank" session they captured the president and perhaps other officers of a class (he was 1909) and locked them in the cupola at 209 College Avenue and wouldn't let them out, and it sure was too far to drop from the roof. They fed them, of course.

I lived on the next to top floor north, in 1932-35, while my husband completed college—John Frank Evans '32. We were superintendent, painter, plumber, and fireman. Especially I remember when he went on a field trip and I shoveled the coal: ten tubs of ashes per week, in average winter weather.

Anah Houghton Warren worked at Sibley College for Dean Dexter Kimball. She was a librarian 1908-09. You may also hear from Lois Smith Potts, also a granddaughter of Grandma Warren.

Dorothy Warren Evans

Ithaca

Editor: I used to have a copy of the picture of Myron Lee '09 and the ladies [page 8 of the April *News*]. It is, I am quite sure, taken on the occasion of Spring Day 1908 and was one of many sold by the Co-op.

The frosh caps are easily explained. We wore them until "Cap Burning," about the last event of the college year

before finals.

I still occasionally use Myron Lee's old ten-inch K&E slide rule, which I bought from him in 1908 or 1909, when he bought a larger one.

Unfortunately I do not recall that I was acquainted with the ladies.

Harry Eastwood '11

Berkeley, Cal.

Forum Carson Carr, Jr.

Cornell's Black Leaders: The Students

On the day this spring when more than a hundred black students were occupying Day Hall to pursue the demands they had been making for several weeks, most of the black administrators who work at Cornell were meeting together in the Africana Center on Triphammer Road.

After a good deal of talk, one said with some urgency, "Look, we have to hurry up. The students want to know if we're supportive of their demands. They are looking to us for leadership."

Another black administrator got up and said firmly, "I'm not here to lead any students."

And that says a lot about why the minority education program at Cornell has troubles.

Black students at Cornell were fighting, ironically, for the rights of minority administrators far more than for something for themselves directly. In March, Herbert Parker was dismissed from the position of assistant director of financial aids for minorities, under questionable

circumstances. Even though Parker was serving in a minority affairs capacity, the acting COSEP director, Clarence Reed, was not consulted before the dismissal was decided. This implies that the university officials do not value COSEP minority input.

From the very beginning, black students have had to cope fully with the problems of being on a white campus, competing to stay in school at a very demanding institution.

In 1905 at least eight black students were enrolled as undergraduates in various colleges in the university. Many were poor and had to work on and off campus to pay their bills. Some were employed by fraternities on campus. But even though they were known to members, the common practice of segregation meant black students were unable to take part in these social organizations.

After many informal meetings among themselves, eight black students formed the first chapter of the first black fraternity in America, Alpha Phi Alpha. They had two basic motives: They wanted to belong to a body similar to what white students had in their campus fraternities, and they wanted the fellowship that would grow out of regular meetings with one another.

A continuing need to band together must have been strong because when I looked through Cornell yearbooks several years ago I found Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity had been active nearly every year up into the 1950s.

In the early 1960s the university found itself with only twenty black undergraduates, some of whom were Africans. Although James Perkins as President is often given all the credit for changing

this situation, there were also a number of Cornell alumni who felt this was not healthy for Cornell students, because their campus life offered almost no social, educational, and cultural interaction with black Americans.

As a consequence, a special recruiting effort was implemented to attract blacks. A group, the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP), advised the effort. In 1965, sixty-five black students were offered admission; thirty-seven accepted. Although these students were accepted under a COSEP umbrella, no provision was made for any special supportive services as we currently think of them, once the student had arrived on campus.

It was vital for these black students to get financial assistance to complete college, and it was also essential that they have social and academic counseling as well. Cornell recognized the need for financial help, but underestimated the amount of personal help and support black students on a strange, nearly all-white campus would need. In part that may have been because these students were strong enough academically that they would have been admissible to any number of prestigious institutions, and in fact four years later, in 1969, twenty-nine of the original thirty-seven were graduated from Cornell.

To run interference for minority students during these early years of COSEP, 1965-69, was Gloria Joseph, PhD '67. Originally hired by the Dean of Students Office as an assistant dean, she soon became known as the minority counselor and, unofficially, "director of COSEP," even though COSEP had no office or staff.

The number of black freshmen entering each fall had grown gradually during this period, so that by the 1968-69 academic year, Gloria Joseph had assumed responsibility for counseling (personal, social, and academic) for two hundred students. She became a persistent critic of the university for not increasing its black faculty and staff. She was also openly critical of the insensitivity of many of the individual colleges in not hiring staff who could help minority students. She felt the successful education of minority students on a white campus depended on having a staffed office to which a black student could turn for help if he was having academic or personal trouble, and on having black adults present as role models and as understanding people to whom he could talk. She argued for the hiring of more black administrators who believed in minority education and who had experience in

The author was an administrator at Cornell from 1969-72, recruiting the first two large COSEP classes in 1970 and 1971. The latter, Class of 1975, graduated 170 of 230 members and gave him a testimonial dinner just before last year's Commencement. He is now a candidate for a PhD in educational management at Syracuse U, an adjunct assistant professor at LeMoyne College, and in charge of 100 Upward Bound students in Syracuse. He hopes to go into public school administration after completing his doctorate, some time next fall. He still lives in Ithaca, keeps in touch with the Cornell situation, and was a candidate for the COSEP directorship in May when he submitted his article.

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programs of this nature.

During the late 1960s there were few blacks on the Cornell staff. Hotel professor and international food service consultant Vance Christian '61 did play an active role on the COSEP advisory board as well as as an academic counselor for the black Hotel students. The other few black staff demonstrated little or no interest in the students brought to campus in the early Cornell minority education effort. Lisle Carter, former assistant to the director of the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, was hired in 1968 as a university vice president for environmental studies and also held joint faculty appointments in the Business school and the College of Human Ecology. He did little to assist Gloria Joseph with strengthening the COSEP program.

Then, less than two months after the Willard Straight Hall takeover in April 1969, James Turner was named director of the newly authorized Africana Studies and Research Center. Trustees had approved the center for 1969-70 a week before the takeover. Students had the clear impression the appointment was expedited as a result of the takeover.

As a direct result of the takeover, the position of assistant director of university admissions was created with specific responsibilities to increase minority enrollment, and I was hired to that job in September.

I believe the hiring of the two of us was the first major action on the part of the university to address itself to the real needs of the minority student community. Until then financial aid had been almost the only contribution, and because many students were relatively well off the aid was not as great as it would soon come to be. We black administrators were employed to serve minority students directly.

Turner was identified and highly recommended by black students. The black studies program that he launched is recognized as one of the most complete in the country. It was so attractive an idea that Gloria Joseph decided during the summer of 1969 to resign her position as minority counselor in the Dean of Students Office and accept an assistant professorship in the Africana center. The program was a major breakthrough because it involved hiring and financing a staff of six faculty professionals—Turner, Joseph, J. Congress Mbata, James Cunningham, Dalton Jones, PhD '73, and Rukudzo Murapa.

As early as 1968, Gloria Joseph and COSEP students had charged the university with institutional racism in its attitudes and in its failure to provide coun-

seling assistance. Charisse Cannady '69, who had entered in the first COSEP class and graduated the June before, replaced Joseph as minority counselor the next fall. She had responsibility for counseling the nearly three hundred minority students then on campus. In addition she was appointed acting COSEP director, told to establish the format for a formal office for COSEP, represented minority interests to the individual colleges, and sought applicants for the COSEP directorship.

During this same year, the university appointed William Osby, a black graduate student, as assistant to the dean of the Graduate School. His responsibilities included counseling minority graduate students and increasing the pool of graduate minority applicants. He stayed in this position for five years and has held an administrative internship in the provost's office for the last two years.

At the end of the 1969-70 academic year, Delridge Hunter accepted the offer to become the university's first permanent COSEP director. The appointment was by the former provost, Robert Plane, on recommendation of a selection committee of eight members that included three black students.

During the summer of 1970, the COSEP Office and staff were organized. Reginald Bradford '69, an undergraduate in fine arts who was to graduate in 1972, was selected by Hunter to be an admissions recruiter and an assistant to the director to aid with special projects. Mary Mosely was selected to be the reading skills and tutorial coordinator. I was taken out of the university's Admissions Office and placed under COSEP, and was to continue to serve as coordinator of minority admissions and recruitment.

Between the time I arrived in September 1969 and the time of admissions decisions the following spring, I had increased the pool of minority applicants to Cornell from about 500 in 1969 to 1,000 in 1970, and the freshman class which entered in September 1970 contained 242 ethnic minority students—mostly blacks but also including Latin American and Chinese-American students. This compared with about 100 the year before.

The increase was due to at least four important factors:

- The extensive program offered by the Africana Center was attractive to minority students.

- A number of very hard working alumni (including the late Howard Joseph '33, Jack Schuerger '57, Ralph Deeds '57, John Perry '41, and others) identified potential applicants and followed up on them. They were men com-

mitted to making the COSEP program known and accepted.

- The Admissions Office gave me freedom to try different recruiting strategies to encourage minority students to apply: I was able to visit seventy-five predominantly or all-black high schools, and was given authority to admit to Arts and Sciences up to thirty students of outstanding academic and leadership ability on the spot—the so-called “wild card” admission.

- But probably the most essential factor was the extensive involvement of minority students themselves in the recruitment process—visiting schools, phoning applicants, and being host to them during campus visits. A dozen students played particularly big roles in this effort.

The number of minority students on campus nearly doubled that fall of 1970, from about 300 the year before to about 500. Not only were there many more minority freshmen in 1970-71, but a greater portion of the group needed academic help. The abrupt entrance of all these new students was quite noticeable and the campus appeared to have a more natural ethnic distribution. But the university had not actively sought additional minority faculty members concurrent with increasing the undergraduate enrollment.

Minority students themselves accepted the challenge of seeing that their fellow ethnic members had a decent chance for Cornell survival. At the urging of Bob Gardner '73, Joe Green '71, Rodney Creecy '73, and Diana Short '72, their colleges—Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, and Human Ecology respectively—each established student minority advisory services. The students took responsibility for the effort in their own college. This sharing of counseling responsibilities was a beautiful experience to observe; the new services quickly proved to be successful and are now to be found in all undergraduate colleges.

Although Hunter, the first director of COSEP, entered the university with a strong commitment to minority education, he quickly ran into three major problems. One involved his not having control of the COSEP budget. An early COSEP admissions person, William Jones, was now assistant to the provost with responsibility for the COSEP operation and budget. This hampered independent development of the office. The director did not report directly to the provost and did not have freedom to shape his own program. Secondly, the program itself did not acquire stature with other academic programs or offices,

nor did the campus have a clear idea of the role or authority of its director. And finally, friction developed among the COSEP staff as to the direction the program should take.

(After a year, I left COSEP admissions work and moved to the Engineering college as its director of student personnel and assisted the director of Engineering admissions with minority efforts. James Garrett became director of minority admissions for the university.)

In 1972, several more blacks were employed by the university: Herbert Parker was hired in the Financial Aids Office as an assistant director with minority responsibilities; Rudy West became a counselor in Human Ecology; Henry Richardson was appointed an assistant professor in Architecture; and an office of Affirmative Action was established with Ramon Rivera as its director.

Last fall, President Corson told a meeting of minority students there were thirteen people on the university payroll mainly responsible for the Cornell minority education effort. (Of course not all these salaries are paid by the university. The bulk of many of these individuals' salaries are from New York State's Equal Opportunity and Higher Education Opportunity programs.)

New faces have replaced older faces. Carter, Joseph, Garrett, Parker, Murapa, Cunningham, Jones, Hunter, and I have all left. Each undergraduate college except Industrial and Labor Relations has some type of minority representation to assist minority students. Agriculture has Linda Jones '75, EOP director, a former COSEP student who graduated last year. Eugene Wilson is now in Engineering. Janice Turner serves as assistant dean in Arts and Sciences, with specific counseling tasks. Rudy West remains in Human Ecology, Professors Richardson in Architecture and Christian in Hotel.

The university is currently seeking to fill two key minority positions: the COSEP directorship and the post of associate dean of admissions and financial aids for minorities. These two individuals could play an important role in the future development of COSEP and in making Cornell one of the forerunners in providing educational opportunities to all American minority groups. But just hiring more black administrators isn't automatically going to solve the need for strong leaders in the community. The search committees for these two jobs include people who have worked and supposedly accepted past university practices, including the individual I quoted at the beginning of this article who didn't believe minority administrators are hired

to provide minority students with leadership. We stand the chance of repeating past mistakes.

When Provost David Knapp presented his blueprint for minority education to the trustees in January he called for situating the counseling and learning skills help for minority students in the colleges, with joint appointment of instructors by COSEP and the colleges. I agree. But there is still a need for strong, visible adult leadership at the center of the university to assure the colleges and the rest of the university keep their commitment to minority education and to give minority students a focus for their own concerns.

The university is in need of a vice president or vice provost for minority affairs who would be totally responsible for the COSEP operation, black graduate student activities, and Affirmative Action, and partially responsible for the Africana Studies and Research Center. This person would be on the same administrative level with other vice presidents and vice provosts, and would report directly to the provost. Such a title, more than that of COSEP director alone, would lend prestige and permanency to Cornell's commitment to minority education. MIT, Yale, Penn, and Virginia all have vice presidents or vice provosts with these responsibilities. Cornell should too.

Traditionally, black students at Cornell have assumed leadership roles in shaping their lives on campus. From the founding days of Alpha Phi Alpha, to the more recent Ujamaa minority center which was a student self-help community in its early months, dealing with academic and social problems of its residents, to the Day Hall takeover of this spring, minority students have had to be the initiators.

All this is both fortunate and unfortunate. It is fortunate in that students are given opportunities to lead in school activities and other affairs which affect their campus living and other minorities who are to follow. It is unfortunate in that students can ill afford to continue to master their academic studies and participate fully politically.

Cornell has made a commitment to educate minority students. It is time now for the administration truly to share leadership of that effort with minority administrators, and to expect those administrators to take full responsibility for the special needs minority students are expressing and provide them some true support.

In the meantime, thank God for what students have been able and willing to do for themselves.

Planning at a Crossroads

By Ian Stewart

First, you notice the giant elms are gone.
New buildings rise in unexpected places.
Maintenance problems are beginning to show.
A new era of campus development has begun.

In the ten years from 1965 to 1975, Cornell completed more than \$89 million worth of new buildings. This great swell has now turned to a trickle; that expansive, optimistic era in higher education is past. We are instead at the beginning of a period of retrenchment which seems destined to dominate educational policy-making for the remainder of this century. Yet the great changes to the physical campus of the last decade will remain, and alterations to the campus will continue in the future, even if at a far diminished rate.

It is useful at such a turning point to understand the process by which the university analyzes, evaluates, and manages proposed changes to its physical environment—the process called campus planning.

Cornell is a land-rich university—it owns or controls more than 15,000 acres of land in or around Ithaca—but this large and valuable resource must be utilized with utmost care. At the heart of these extensive holdings is a densely developed core of academic, administrative, and Campus Life facilities that almost everyone identifies as the main Cornell campus. This central campus alone includes more than 200 buildings on approximately 400 acres.

Twenty-five thousand people study, work, and live here. In almost every respect it is a microcosm of a small city. As such, it has urban problems which have to be solved and certain potentials which

ought to be realized. For example, it is clear the campus has substantial parking and traffic ills, a housing shortage, problems of open space encroachment, an aging set of utilities, issues of coordination with surrounding municipalities, and, increasingly, the problems of suburbanization as the campus necessarily sprawls out most easily along its fringe. In short, then, the campus can be viewed as a small scale urban center very much in need of traditional planning and management skills.

Campus planning is also important because the Cornell campus is a very special place. It is truly one of America's most attractive campuses. Even for those who have no direct relationship with it—as student, alumnus, or staff member—it is a unique environment vividly recalled for its gorges, waterfalls, main quadrangle, and vistas over the city and lake. Its superb natural setting demands preservation and careful use.

Finally, the quality of the campus is important because of the role it plays as symbol and enhancer of the university's educational purpose. As K.C. Parsons, MRP '53, Cornell's Architecture dean, wrote recently: "The campus is an architectural projection of the university's intentions and activities as well as an important means of achieving its goals. The campus is an expression; it is a statement of what the university is, as well as a functional environment within which it carries out its activities. It is an environment designed to inspire and strengthen the desire to learn and to nurture the desire once aroused."

The campus environment just described is obviously a very delicate and sensitive system. Every proposed new



building or project has the potential to upset the present balance or status of the campus environment.

In recognition of this circumstance, a Joint Presidential-Senate Campus Planning Committee was formed three years ago. It was a unique administrative creation. Half of its twelve members were chosen by the President and the other half appointed from the University Senate. Members who are faculty were usually chosen for their professional competence in fields related to architecture and design, and the students for their demonstrated interest in the quality of the physical environment of the campus. It was intended that the committee

The author, an assistant professor of city and regional planning, has just completed three years as the first chairman of the Joint Presidential-Senate Campus Planning Committee.



represent the full spectrum of campus constituencies.

The committee was to act as a design review board to help advise the administration, Senate, and Board of Trustees on questions of new construction, building modification, and landscaping; to provide a forum for the debate of issues of campus planning; and, ideally, to offer a means for reconciling differences of opinion.

What the committee discovered very quickly was the existence of very deeply held feelings regarding the campus. Almost any proposal to construct a new building, or simply to plant a new tree, would likely meet with opposition from

some group on campus. Initial consensus was rare, and it mattered not whether a proposed project would have an impact that was likely to be trivial or immense.

Indeed, often the smaller the action the greater the concern by the university community. The width of a sidewalk in front of Sibley and its visual relationship to the new art museum moved student architects to stand in the contractor's forms and stop the pouring of concrete. Two nondescript billboards mounted near the entrances to campus were branded a visual blight and summarily abused until they disappeared in the dark of a spring evening. A proposal to replace the old pews in Sage Chapel—

surely the most uncomfortable chairs in all Creation—with modern cathedral chairs was soundly defeated by a coalition of Glee Clubbers, architectural preservationists, and concerned alumni. The first wished no diminution in the number of concert seats, the second sought to protect the integrity of the chapel's interior design, and the third held cherished memories of the old building which they wished not to be changed.

While larger projects generally seemed to fare better, this was not always the case. Opposition was intense to proposed student townhouse living units on the old north campus golf course, projected to cost more than \$5 million. In this case,

Ugly wire mesh cages atop Morrill Hall, the university's only officially designated National Historic Landmark, are evidence of what Prof. Stewart discovered in campus planning: 'The solution to a problem occasionally generates another of equal or greater magnitude.' For decades, pigeons defaced the portico and steps of Goldwin Smith Hall, and all electrical and chemical efforts to dislodge them had failed. A Planning Committee member suggested building 50- to 60-degree wedges into all flat surfaces where the pigeons perched. It worked, driving the birds off and across the quad to the roof of Morrill, where hot air exhaust fans attracted them. Soon their droppings were seriously corroding the building's roof, and the unattractive cages proved the only way of discouraging the birds.

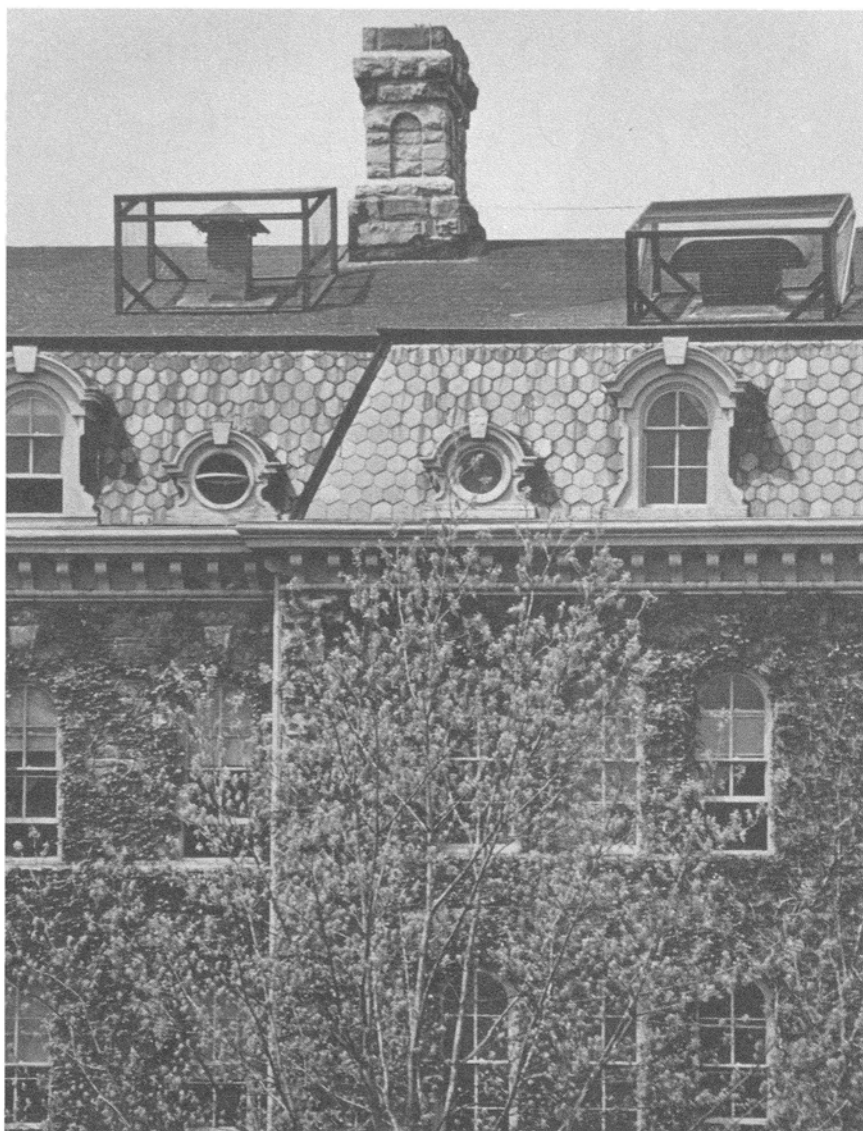
however, the opposition came not from factions within the university community but from residents and public officials of the adjoining Village of Cayuga Heights, who arose in wrath to claim that their tranquil neighborhood would be overrun by noisy students and increased traffic.

Some few also offered veiled comments to suggest that the new morality indulged in by many students would somehow percolate out into the adjoining woods and then seep slowly through the entire village. Students are nice enough people, some claimed, but you wouldn't want them to live—worse yet sleep—in your neighborhood.

Finally, unable to design a project that would be self-amortizing from room rents, the university pulled back its plans before these important community relations issues were settled.

What is the basic point these recent controversies illustrate? Very simply, any proposed change or major addition to the campus environment involves a tortuous process of negotiation among numerous legitimate interest groups. The options available in terms of optimally meeting the university's physical needs are often severely circumscribed. Unless we stop all new construction, which is neither possible nor desirable and in itself a severe form of compromise, we must proceed with a process of making continual choices and tradeoffs or, as some call it, sub-optimization. Trying to embrace the points of view of diverse groups on campus, coping with topography and lack of land on the central campus, and constrained by the reality of escalating construction costs, any new building or project becomes radically reshaped during the interval between idealized conception and pragmatized execution.

During this gestation period we run



the risk of fashioning a facility that while minimally acceptable to a large number of people may be maximally desirable to few. Some few cynics have even described this gauntlet as but a means to mediocrity. While this possibility is inherent in any such process, I do not agree with this characterization. We have made a few errors, but in general there is much more evidence of success. Cornell's new art museum, the bookstore, the agronomy building, and other recent campus additions have received critical acclaim. At worst they have been controversial, and in my mind this is a form of high praise, for controversy has historically been the hallmark of innovative architecture.

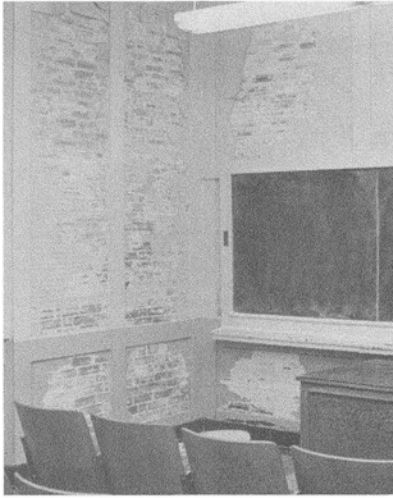
The most important aspect of Cornell's environment is often ignored because of the strong shadow cast by new architectural monuments. This is the matter of the university's natural landscape. Much of the acknowledged beauty and uniqueness of the Cornell campus is not derived from its architecture but results rather from its superb natural setting. The es-

sence of campus planning at Cornell lies, therefore, in enhancing this natural environment through additional planting, and conserving this basic endowment by remaining sensitive to how and where we choose to intrude upon it.

Some areas of the campus are already defined quite properly as untouchable. The gorges, Library Slope, the Arts quadrangle, and a few less prominent open spaces are too much a part of the Cornell tradition ever to be seriously threatened.

Yet virtually our first order of business upon meeting as a committee was to register outrage over three projects already under construction on the Arts quadrangle—a tongue of brick issuing forth from the Andrew D. White statue in front of Goldwin Smith Hall, a concrete patio between Goldwin Smith and Lincoln halls, and a kiosk-billboard on the patio.

All of these works resulted from a generous gift of Harold Uris to refurbish the grounds of the quadrangle. The plans for all three elements were prepared by



the Department of Buildings and Properties *before* the committee was created. Both the role and response of the committee was clear and simple.

The committee opposed them unanimously but it was in most respects too late. Had the committee been in exis-

tence earlier, I believe we could have significantly altered if not completely stopped these "improvements." Once something is completed, however, it is immensely more difficult to alter it, for obvious reasons. There must be an admission that a mistake was made; that

At left, the effects of long deferred maintenance are most apparent in buildings such as Rockefeller, shown here, and Franklin. Rockefeller has also been left unrepaired in part because of administration ambivalence about replacing it. The end of university growth is now expected to rule out that alternative.

At right, a kiosk and concrete plaza between Goldwin Smith and Lincoln halls have survived a dispute over their appropriateness amidst the relatively simple landscaping of the main quadrangle. A tongue of brick and concrete laid in front of the Andrew D. White statue was a part of the same project. The Campus Planning Committee won a shortening of the tongue to the area that shows in the photo on pages 12 and 13. Below, the final element in the great 1973 battle over concrete in the Arts quad was this walkway in front of Sibley and Franklin halls. Protesting Architecture students beat back efforts to have the sidewalk widened. They argued that was more concrete than needed, and violated the plan of the architect of Johnson Museum, seen at rear, to have this walk align with openings in his building. A part of an eventual compromise was to scribe the walk so as to reinforce the effect of alignment.

the money, therefore, was not wisely spent; and that additional funds must be spent to correct the problem. Against these facts of life *post facto* planning has little chance.

The best we could negotiate was a pulling back of the White tongue by twenty-five feet. This was accomplished by direct appeal to President Corson. The other improvements we have had to learn to live with.

Since then, the committee has had adequate time and access to decision-makers to insure that no such poorly conceived projects materialized again.

Although it may be pivotal, the Joint Campus Planning Committee is necessarily only a small cog in a much larger piece of administrative machinery. That machinery may be understood better by tracing the most complicated project—a new building—from start to finish. In a general and idealized fashion, it functions in the following way:

- Planning begins with the expression or acknowledgement of a need for new space, usually by a college dean or staff member, or perhaps by a faculty study committee.

- The university provost or a responsible vice president is asked, Is the proposal a reasonable one, one of high priority?



- The vice president for public affairs is asked, if cash is not in hand, Is there a potential donor—foundation, government agency, alumnus?

- If related to the Campus Life Division, the proposal goes to the University Senate for comment and endorsement.

- The vice president for planning and facilities estimates the project's cost and suggests possible sites, alternate solutions, and the building's long-run cost in terms of future custodial and energy needs.

- The university treasurer evaluates the project's long-term impact on the university's budget.

- Next comes comprehensive discussion by the President's Executive Staff, followed by a preliminary go-ahead from the President.

- A building advisory committee of potential users is appointed who, with the University Planning Office, develop a tentative building program for an architect.

- Only now are the tentative building program, site alternatives, and recom-

mended architect brought for public discussion to the Joint Campus Planning Committee. It renders an advisory opinion.

- The President recommends a site, estimated budget, and architect to the Board of Trustees, which discusses and authorizes the administration to proceed. By this time at least nine months to a year has usually passed.

- An architect is hired. As plans evolve, they are reviewed at various stages by the Campus Planning Committee and the Board of Trustees. Final plans are then approved.

- Trustees authorize placing the project out to bid by contractors, at which point a true and firm price is known for the first time—nearly always over the anticipated budget, so various design adjustments must be made by the architect. If there are substantial changes, they go back to the Campus Planning Committee and the trustees.

- Trustees authorize signing of a contract. Construction begins, a year and a half or more after the project was initiated. This assumes no great disagree-

ment at any level and reasonably quick approvals as it passes up the administrative chain.

Since the Joint Campus Planning Committee came into existence, Cornell has made a major commitment to halt growth, to drop one university program any time it adds another, and this has major implications for campus planning.

Certainly there will continue to be a few large-scale building projects in the future—a new health-care center, a peripheral storage facility for the library, a consolidation for the biological sciences, perhaps a performing arts center. Improving utilities transmission and energy conservation will also mean some substantial alterations, and we can usually expect some unexpected additions to the statutory college plant.

Yet for the next few years, it is clear, planning will turn its attention from managing growth to preserving and enhancing an environment that has already been established. As a result I believe the committee and others interested in campus planning will be considering three relatively new concerns:



First, it should be recognized that even in a state of no overall growth in the university, academic programs will continue to evolve. This means existing buildings will have to be altered to accommodate new uses, and we must continue to be very careful with our approach to adaptive use. The university can be proud of the way the Andrew D. White House, Barnes and Morrill halls, and Uris Library have been sensitively adapted while their basic architectural integrity was maintained.

These are examples of the trend which should be carefully followed in the future. Not only is it substantially less expensive to recycle buildings in this fashion, but it also shows intelligent respect for prized elements in the university's environment.

Secondly, during the next few years the Campus Planning Committee and other

parties must be prepared to provide counsel and aid in establishing both policies and priorities for the maintenance of existing buildings. For many years now, necessary building repairs have been put off. The process of catching up will involve balancing many factors. Deciding what buildings will be maintained and at what level will occupy much of the community's attention. The actual closing down of some buildings is not beyond the realm of possibility.

Some active discussion already centers on two buildings—Franklin and Rockefeller halls. To bring buildings such as these up to minimal acceptable standards of safety and habitation might require an outlay of as much as \$250,000 each. Rather than make these very substantial investments, the question is

Among controversial buildings added to the campus recently are the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, opposite page, and Bradfield Hall for agronomy. The museum was designed by I.M. Pei and Associates, and situated on the north brow of Library Slope. Bradfield, by Ulrich Franzen, is halfway up Tower Road. Minns Garden is in the foreground.

being asked, can we relocate activities presently in these facilities and essentially "mothball" the buildings? I believe the answer will be a resounding no, but the mere fact that such questions must be asked is symptomatic of how serious the problem of deferred maintenance is.

To bring all the buildings on campus up to their proper level of maintenance would cost \$70 million. About half of the work is to be done on buildings of the statutory or state colleges, for which the state budget provides funds. The state has cut back its funding, and this work will necessarily await state decisions.

This leaves approximately \$38 million of maintenance to be done on buildings paid for in the endowed budget. Housing, dining, the bookstore, and other income-producing buildings among these can charge their customers for needed maintenance projects. Meeting long overdue needs for the remaining buildings will depend greatly on the success of the \$230 million Cornell Campaign already under way.

Finally, for all our quite proper concern about man-made incursions, the worst abuse of the Cornell landscape in the last decade has come from natural phenomena. The primary mature plantings on campus were American elms and they have been ravished by disease. The formerly tree-canopied streets of the campus have been denuded as nearly 400 of these magnificent specimens have been killed and cut down. The cost of removal alone has been more than \$80,000, reflecting not only a loss of handsome trees but also of landscaping money that was not available for new planting. The university badly needs to solicit and earmark funds to support a comprehensive reforestation program. Even then it can only wait patiently while new trees grow.

The Cornell campus is a very special environment—particularly for those tens of thousands of people who have spent at least four years of their lives within it. They should understand the issues and the elaborate process involved in its preservation and intelligent evolution, and recognize beforehand the problems it will be facing.

China Hand

World War II gave Prof. Knight Biggerstaff a rare chance to meet some of the people he would lecture about, for the next twenty-eight years.

Now retired, Biggerstaff taught Chinese history at Cornell for nearly forty years. During 1945-46, he left the university to serve as Chinese language secretary to the US Embassy in Chungking, China, wartime capital of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Kuomintang (KMT) government. Communist rebels, led by Mao Tse-tung, then controlled the north of China.

By the summer of 1945, the Allied victory over Japan was already assured, but the uneasy truce between the Kuomintang and the Communists was on the brink of collapse. In a desperate effort to head off civil war, Gen. Patrick Hurley, who was then the US ambassador to China, invited Mao and Chou En-lai to come to Chungking and negotiate with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, guaranteeing their safety in the KMT capital. Hurley flew them down from Communist headquarters in Yen-an, and talks started that summer. But he soon became upset because neither side was telling him what was going on in the negotiations. So Hurley invited Mao, Chou, Biggerstaff, and four others to a lunch at the ambassador's residence.

"It was a hot city that summer," Biggerstaff recalls, "worse than Washington, DC if you've ever lived there in the summertime. Anyway, the Communist delegation had only been in Chungking for a week, and they all showed up at the ambassador's house in those poorly fitting, homespun peasant suits of theirs. They had been living out of caves in Yen-an. General Hurley must have figured he had a bunch of dumb peasants on his hands.

"All through the lunch Mao just sat there, quite inattentively. He didn't look very bright. In fact, when Hurley referred to him in private, he used to call him 'Moose Dung.'"

That afternoon, Biggerstaff remembers, the general addressed him as Mr. Mao. "I could be of some help to you in the negotiations," he began. "How about taking me along with you the next time you talk to the Generalissimo?" But Mao

was a dumb enough peasant to send out an invitation when he wanted company. He told Hurley that anytime he wanted, he would have Chou brief him on the negotiations. Hurley stiffened in his seat and changed the subject. "Didn't that dumb peasant make our ambassador look stupid?" an embassy staffer said afterwards.

No one took the more cosmopolitan Chou En-lai for a peasant. A few days after the luncheon, the Yen-an cloth was gone, and Chou was seen sporting "a very snappy looking Shanghai suit."

Hurley, a vigorous anti-Communist, began having problems with the US Foreign Service officers in Chungking, most of whom were more sympathetic to the Communists than he. On one occasion, the general even accused US embassy personnel of leaking military secrets to the Communists. "It was pure nonsense," Biggerstaff says, "but they picked me to go in and tell that to the general. They were career Foreign Service people, but I had flown in with Hurley on the same plane from Washington.

"So whenever they had problems with Hurley they would say, 'Knight, it doesn't matter if you get fired, you want to go back to Cornell anyway. Now go in there and argue with him.'"

"So I went in and said, 'General, look at that map on the wall there,' and made him see that anyone stationed where the Communists were would know what they knew without getting secret information from the US embassy."

But relations continued to worsen between Hurley and the Foreign Service officers, many of whom he later denounced and helped discredit after the Communist victory in 1949. "He was very naive; he knew very little about China," Biggerstaff says, "but really he was like any city ward leader. He didn't want to work with anyone he didn't consider to be his boy, and the Foreign Service men had been in Chungking long before Hurley. He wanted to bring in his own people to work with. The policy differences were less important.

"Even though I used to argue with him quite often, we had come over together, so he was always very nice to me."

In November Hurley was gone. Gen.

George C. Marshall arrived the next month. By this time the KMT and Communists had warmed to the idea of forming a coalition, without knowing how to go about it. General Marshall gave Biggerstaff the important job of drafting a proposal for a coalition government. The Communists, badly outnumbered, accepted the plan and, with some modifications, so did Chiang. All through the winter of 1945-46, Biggerstaff says, Marshall believed quite strongly in Chiang's sincerity and in the chances for peace.

Biggerstaff's tour of duty ended in April. Marshall convinced the Department of State to ask him to stay on, but Biggerstaff declined, choosing to return to Ithaca. "It seemed like a frustrating and hopeless situation," he says. He was right. The agreement he drafted never went into effect, and by the summer of 1946, the civil war, which would last for three more years, was on.

During the time Biggerstaff was in Chungking, the foreign community numbered several hundred, including diplomats and missionaries. "We were all dependent on 'the Hump' [the treacherous Himalayan air route over Burma] so all the Allies used to share supplies," Biggerstaff recalls. "The Turks had the best wine cellar in town, so we were always very generous with them.

"Some of the countries were just there to keep their flag flying. There were five Mexicans in all of China at that time, and every one of them worked for the Mexican embassy, looking out for the interests of Mexicans in China!"

One of Biggerstaff's more vivid recollections of his time in China is of the KMT party held on the night in August of 1945 when Japan surrendered. Mao and Chou, still in Chungking for negotiations with Chiang, attended the party, and at one point, Mao and the Generalissimo, "each teetotalers and each one hating the other one's guts," posed for a snapshot together toasting the defeat of Japan.

Other than that, the crowd of diplomats and KMT officers completely ignored the Communist leaders. Biggerstaff, seeing them standing alone in the party, went over to talk with them. "We probably talked about food, or the hot weather, I don't remember," he says. "It's incredible, when you realize that just three years later they were running the country, to think of how little attention people paid to them that night." They must have stood out. Mao was the simple looking peasant, and beside him, Chou in his Shanghai suit.

The Best at Last

When Bob Blackman was the football coach at Dartmouth his teams of 1955-1970 won 104 and lost 37 games and won four and shared three Ivy championships. Dartmouth sponsored eighteen sports and few of the others did well at all. But Dartmouth alumni were happy. Conversely just about everybody thinks Cornell had a dismal year because the football record was 1-8.

Let's look it over. The greatest success came near the last: The National Collegiate championship in lacrosse. A spectacular performance, achieved in story book fashion. However, there were some other respectable achievements:

The soccer team tied with Brown for the Ivy title; the 150-pound football team tied with Princeton for the lightweight championship (and in doing so beat out Army and Navy for the first time in ten years one or the other hasn't been

champ); the men's fencing team was fourth in the National Collegiate championship; the women's fencing team was fourth in the National Intercollegiate tournament and had a 6-1 dual meet record; the men's hockey team was third in the East, fifth in the nation; men's gymnastics won the Ivy title for the seventh year in a row; the women skiers were Division II champions of the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association; the men's polo team was second in the National College tournament; the women's swimming team finished second in the New York State Swimming and Diving Relays (Cornell women hold seven of the nine records at this meet); the men's rifle team won the Ivy championship.

That is not exactly a record to be ashamed of. Had football been of championship caliber and all the others in

diminuendo I wonder if we would be unhappy.

It's understandable, of course, that all of us alumni should be unduly persuaded by football success. That is the sport written about most, the one that best exemplifies machismo. It's the prime spectator sport. The breadwinner. It's also the one hurt most by a depreciated image—and that we've had in athletics lately, for the wooing becomes less productive. Recruiting, that is. So when you're down it's hard scrabble to dig out.

To have succeeded rather handsomely in so many sports this year deserves unusual praise, it seems to me. And particularly for that biggest winner of all, lacrosse. Lacrosse is a highly recruited sport these days because it is an expanding spectator sport. It has become the second or third most attractive sport on the Cornell campus. Football is first. Hockey and lacrosse are close for second. Hockey would be bigger perhaps if there was more seating capacity in Lynah Rink.

Lacrosse would be bigger if the weather were not so lousy in Ithaca in April; and this year in May. Now that the school year is over so early the nice days in Ithaca arrive after school is over. This year lacrosse attendance was up some because of its success. The last three



Mike French '76 holds the NCAA lacrosse title plaque aloft at Providence after Cornell won it. Coach Moran leads No. 1 salute.

games, with Brown (for the Ivy title) and with Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins in NCAA play-off games, the crowds were 5 to 6,000.

The enthusiasm at all the games was towering. Who said there was no spirit on campus. I never heard so much loud, robust youthfulness. Where did that listless, enervated student body go to?

Don't think this kind of support did not help the lacrosse team. Somebody cared. A lot of somebodies cared. The team responded. There were an estimated 3,000 Cornell students among the 12,000 at the championship match with Maryland at Providence, May 29, at the Brown stadium.

What a game. Two unbeaten teams. Maryland, the national champion for the past two years. Maryland of the Atlantic Coast Conference where they look at ath-



letics—shall we say—realistically. Athletic grants-in-aid. Make it pay. Against effete Ivy Leaguer Cornell . . . No athletic grants. Three Ithaca High graduates (Ted Marchell, Bob Mitchell, All-American goalie Dan Mackesey) on the team. Cornell is pretty good, the experts said, but not nearly as deep in talent as Maryland, hasn't played the rugged schedule Maryland has played. Big League against Ivy League.

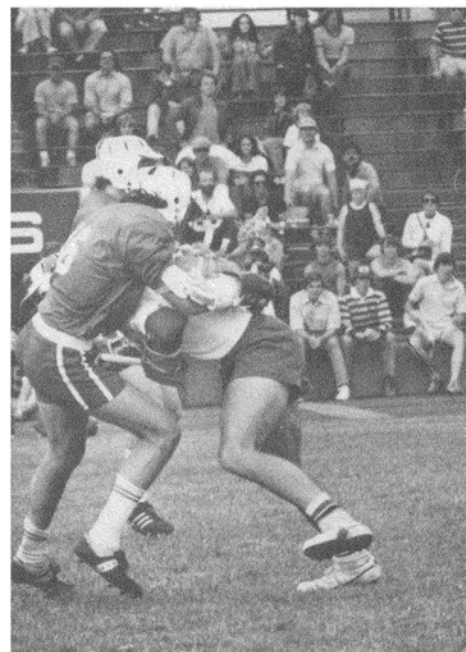
It looked as though the experts were right in the second period. Maryland scored six goals in a row, and the teams went into the dressing rooms at the half with the score 7-2 for the Terrapins. The undaunted Cornellians came back valiantly and outscored Maryland 6-2 in the third period and had a seemingly safe 12-11 lead when Cornell lost the ball on a disputed official's call with just six seconds to go of the game.

Maryland scored with one second to go, to tie it up. In the two four-minute

overtime periods the putatively outmanned Cornell team out-hustled and out-scored Maryland 2-1 in the first and 2-0 in the second. And especially in the second overtime period the fleet-footed, seemingly tireless Cornell midfielders stampeded the spent champions into amazing blunders. At the end it was 16-13 for the Cornellians, a national title, and an undefeated season, 16-0, against the strongest opposition a Cornell team has ever faced.

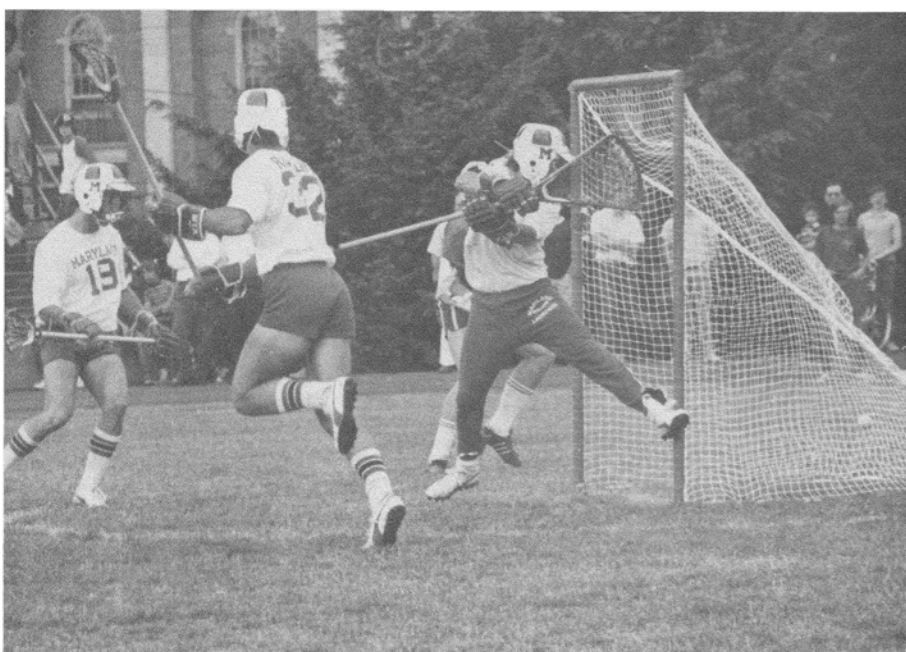
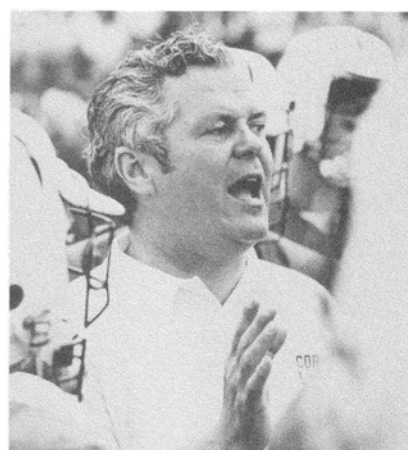
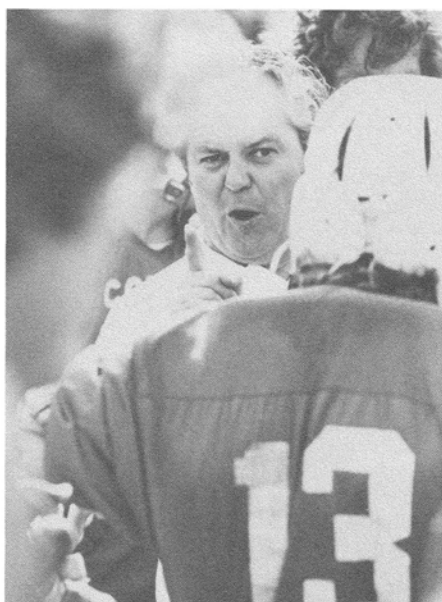
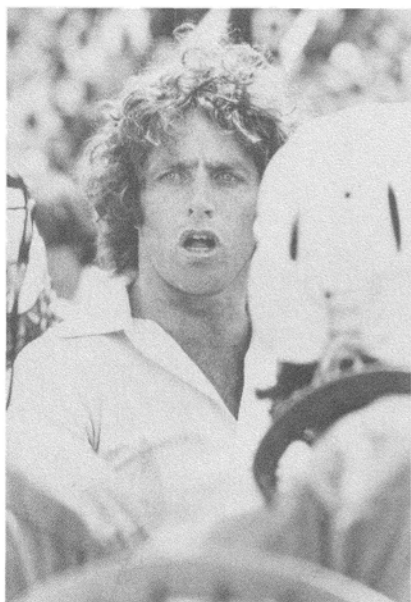
How did they do it? They were certainly well coached and magnificently conditioned. There were a few stellar athletes and the others were not far from it but mostly they were a unified team, an astonishingly unselfish team. Perhaps if I can recapture an inauspicious tableau I witnessed on Tuesday after the game it may shed light on that feature for you, as it did for me.

I walked into the lacrosse locker room in Paul Schoellkopf House. It was in



frightful disarray. There were three just graduated All-American players and their coach spread out on the locker room floor sorting out the squad's dirty uniforms and the sticks, classifying them in order of their usefulness for next year's team. Mike French, the highest scoring college lacrosse player of all time, 296 points, on 191 goals, 105 assists; Bill Marino, winner of Cornell's 1976 ECAC Scholar-Athlete Award, brilliant midfielder and fourth high scorer; Jon Levine, the team's third best scorer. There they were, laughing, chattering amiably, sorting jock straps like they were money, alongside their irrepressible coach, Richie Moran. Those were our national champions on June 1, 1976. Happy as birds.

I don't think it was such a bad year.



Center, Jon Levine '76 (16) fires a goal past a ballet of Maryland futility with 1:29 left in overtime to make the score 15-13. He was flattened by the impact of the defenseman's check immediately afterwards. Identifiable on defense are goalie Jake Reed, Mark Bethmann (19) whom Mike French '76 ran into the ground by day's end, and Randy Ratliff (32) to whom Eamon McEneaney '77 did the same. Top, Moran, Ted Marchell '76 (43), and the squad during opening ceremonies; assistant coach Mike Waldvogel and Moran convey concern in timeout huddles during the first half. Far left, Levine and McEneaney (10) lead Maryland pursuers after a loose ball in the third period, when Cornell conditioning turned the game's tide. Lower left, French (left) and goalie Dan Mackesey '77 accept the cheers, including the applause of Coach Moran himself.



In Defense of Dissent

Colston E. Warne '20 tells his classmates at Reunion how one otherwise-minded Cornell professor started him on a career of college teaching and pioneering for consumer protection.

It has been my pleasure to share in the collegiate experience of some fifty undergraduate classes. In the earlier years, students were notoriously disinterested in contemporary issues. In the last decade, the misgivings of youth concerning the functioning of our economic and political system have been numerous, outspoken and incisive—often directed against what is termed the “Establishment.” Here are a few of the current allegations that I hear:

- You have made a costly mess of the world, militarizing our nation to the hilt.
- You let loose a sequence of wars which have drained our economy and have devastated many others.
- You have assembled dubious allies and have done little or nothing to alleviate world poverty. (The Alliance for Progress is good rhetoric but it hasn't worked.)
- On the domestic front you haven't solved the problem of poverty (one out of eleven workers is now jobless).
- You haven't seriously tackled environmental issues nor have you resolved the problems of inflation or of potential nuclear holocausts.

Professor Warne gave this address last June. The Herbert Davenport referred to was a professor at Cornell from 1916-29, when he retired. Thorstein Veblen, satirical foe of capitalism, was a fellow in economics at Cornell from 1891-92, who later taught at a number of American universities.

Helen English Syme '26 expresses an opinion in Barton Hall last month, during her 50th Reunion.

- You haven't resolved questions of oppressed minorities.
- You still champion subservient roles for women and fail to give them more than token equality.
- You have not given proper accent to product safety, whether in automobiles or in drugs.
- You have tolerated advertising which has been untruthful and has given accent to a host of dubious products backed by dubious claims.
- You have permitted multinational corporations to grow up—enterprises designed not to further human welfare but to develop market monopolies.
- You have not paid effective concern to population control.
- You have permitted us to live under intense pressures to buy on credit.
- You have allowed our cities to be increasingly unsafe and ill-adapted to the welfare of those who live in them.

Indictments like these and many more are today increasingly commonplace among undergraduates. I think the time has come to listen to them.

Of one thing I am certain: we of the Class of 1920 never had any such bundle of grievances in our undergraduate days. We were a wanted generation. We had no “identity crises.” In those days fifty-five years back a generous Cornell faculty awarded us degrees and thrust us out into a world eager to receive us. Our training, to be sure, had been more than a little impaired by the war. Yet one thing was clear—we had jobs. We also had community approval. We had in the nation's eyes helped make the world “safe for democracy.” A successful “war

to end all wars” had just been concluded. A new world was to be built on Wilsonian idealism.

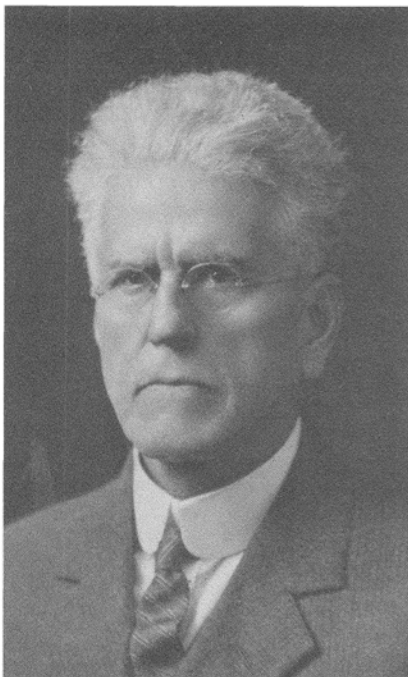
Or was it really?

In any event, as we crossed the Commencement platform we possessed in uncritical enthusiasm what we lacked in scholarship. Corporations searched us out. A full decade of conservative politics and a booming stock market lay ahead. It became safe to assume that we would with time become stable, gold-encrusted community pillars voting for Herbert Hoover and his chicken in every pot.

My own aspirations during college fitted this conventional pattern. I was bent on becoming a banker and I had apprenticed in the local bank and in a couple of summers at the Federal Reserve of New York.

Why, then, do I empathize with today's young rebels? During our undergraduate days, a most unusual economist was inhabiting Goldwin Smith—a man who exercised an extraordinary influence on some of us. I refer to Herbert J. Davenport of the Cornell economics department. Davenport was no radical—he was an articulate non-conformist who loved to demolish traditional economic preconceptions. He was as unconventional in his appearance as in his thought. He wore a ten-year-old Sears Roebuck suit and plow shoes to class. His feet were planted firmly on the desk in front of him as he launched Socratic inquiries into economic theory. He forced students into arguments, and ended by displaying their inconsistencies.

Davenport's neglect of barbers and



Prof. Herbert J. Davenport.

haberdashers was not accidental. He was the closest friend of Thorstein Veblen and lived essentially in a Veblenian pattern. He didn't believe in cutting grass, in making beds, or in washing dishes. Conventional consumption, he told us, is dictated by wastefully trying to keep up with the Joneses. Invention is the mother of necessity, he affirmed. We learn how to produce gadgets and then, by advertising, become inculcated with the belief that their use is essential. Conspicuous consumption and ostentatious waste are basic characteristics of a pecuniary economy. Translated: We do not seek to maximize utility in our purchasing. We are conditioned like Pavlovian dogs. Goods are ranked in accordance with their scarcity. Orchids are cherished not because they are more beautiful than dandelions; they aren't. They cost more to produce and thus possess added value. Capital expansion is not necessarily conducive to the public welfare.

Two years with Davenport had their impact. I was pressed into teaching by the flood of returning Cornell undergraduates in 1920 and continued to teach until 1970.

I suppose that today's undergraduates with their patched Levis, their bedraggled hair and their worship of the unconventional would see Davenport as a "square," as a conventional creature who really hadn't given up his allegiance to the Establishment. Indeed, in retrospect, Davenport was a highly disciplined scholar with rigorous intellectual standards—a man whose desk was a study in disorder while his intellectual processes

were highly orderly. He sometimes missed classes by not remembering which day it was. Yet he had the extraordinary power to change lives. He turned economics theory into an exciting and rigorous art.

It was during that initial instructorship in the fall of 1920 that the foundations of my own conservatism were further eroded. Except for Davenport, the Cornell economics department was in the main highly orthodox, [but] in 1919 a strange controversy arose concerning a young economist named William Edward Zeuch. Zeuch was a young rebel hired as an economics instructor by Cornell. He indiscreetly wrote a letter to a jailed pacifist in Chicago, closing it with the phrase: "Yours for the revolution."

The letter was published in the *Chicago Tribune* and alumni clamor immediately demanded Zeuch's scalp. This the economics faculty would not permit. A compromise was reached with the Cornell administration by which Zeuch was retained as a paper grader and quickly became for many students "forbidden fruit." He diligently punctuated our papers with citations from dissident economists. He invited trips to his office for argument. He was to acquaint us with new names—Tawney, Hobson, Marx, Veblen, Keynes, and a host of others. He was to challenge our cloistered conservatism by bringing to our attention such rebels as Sacco and Vanzetti, Debs, Mooney, W.Z. Foster, and Norman Thomas. Little by little, he made us aware of the one-sidedness of war propaganda. He made it clear that the war did not disarm nations. The victors did not

seriously desire collective security. The mandate system proved a disguise for colonial expansion and the aspirations of colonial peoples were seldom respected. Newly organized countries became prone to slip into the grip of dictatorships.

How cloistered our hilltop above Lake Cayuga was became increasingly apparent. Especially so when I left Cornell in 1921 to teach at the University of Pittsburgh where I lived with a steel worker who worked the twelve-hour day with a swing shift of twenty-four hours every two weeks. Then I came to have a different posture towards economics. Banking problems quickly gave way to labor problems. Later at the University of Chicago my emphasis switched to the consumer field and particularly to the creation of a new consumer movement to test and appraise consumer goods. By 1936 a group of us—engineers and economists—formed a consumer testing organization. Two of the founders of Consumers Union were economists who had worked with Davenport.

If these remarks constitute fragments from a personal odyssey, it is only because I am here emphasizing the accidental determination of a career and the potent impact of individual teachers upon students.

It is often hard for parents of today either to comprehend or to accept the re-

Prof. Colston E. Warne '20 (left) of Amherst with Prof. Walter F. Willcox of Cornell in 1954, at the 70th Reunion of Willcox's class at Amherst. Willcox was chairman of Cornell's economics department when Warne was a student at Cornell.



jection of custom and tradition by their modern offspring. Today's lifestyles and patterns of thought of our sons and daughters are novel and experimental. College campuses of the 1970s are inhabited by a host of rebels clad in torn dungarees who far outpace the essentially dignified Herbert J. Davenport.

The new collegiate generation of today seems eternally to be testing the verities of life by challenging them all—much like a customs official so intent on finding some deception that he challenges all the physical (and intellectual) luggage one carries.

Youth is today challenging. It is finding a lot wanting in old values. New protest movements are being daily born. Youth often moves headlong into innovation without a decent respect for history.

Yet as one who benefited markedly

from the Cornell tradition of a free market place of ideas, I am here to applaud the youth of today and to wish them well. On a superficial level, they have challenged and brought the abolition of the "Mickey Mouse" of academia, which we so long tolerated—freshman caps, fraternity initiations, hazing, compulsory ROTC, hours for going to bed, the cloistering of women, and all the rest.

Maybe the youth of today "can put it all together." Certainly we of the Class of 1920 were never able to. For a full half-century our world has been visited by dire tribulations—one after another. As we today pull out of our latest devastating war, we find inflation and unemployment attaining new high levels. If youth can find the answers which we haven't found, they certainly deserve our wholehearted applause.

versity of Chicago, taking his PhD in 1925. After a year at the University of Denver, he returned to Pitt in 1926 (where he was to become involved in the Barnes incident). In 1930 he went to Amherst, where he was associate professor and professor until his retirement in 1969. At various times he has been a visiting professor at Connecticut College for Women, Wesleyan University, and Smith College.

I have a list, compiled in 1972, of his public statements, including speeches, radio broadcasts, articles, advisory opinions to federal agencies, and testimony at hearings of congressional committees. The list has 193 items. The subjects cover a wide range. He has denounced labor conditions not only in the mines of Pennsylvania but also in the work service camps of Germany. He has discussed taxation, social planning, banking, government-owned war plants, private international cartels, conditions in Poland and Sweden, armaments, employment, education, religion, and the uses of leisure.

But since 1936, most of his statements have concerned the protection of consumers. He has spoken and written on price controls, consumer credit, product testing, packaging, planned obsolescence, supermarkets, hospital care, automobile insurance, and automobile quality. The most frequent subject of his attacks has been advertising, which he considers wasteful, deceptive, and sometimes downright fraudulent.

It was in 1936 that Professor Warne, with several associates, founded the Consumers Union. That organization operates a comprehensive program for testing goods and services, produces spots for television news broadcasts, publishes occasional books and pamphlets, and issues *Consumer Reports*, which now has a circulation of more than two million copies.

A recent, typical issue of that monthly magazine (which carries no advertising) had evaluative comparisons of various grades and sizes of eggs, imported compact cars, small color television sets, portable heaters, fire extinguishers, auto battery chargers, movie cameras, foam-mattress sets, and health insurance for older people.

Professor Warne, who has been president of the Consumers Union since its inception, is now recognized as one of the foremost consumer advocates both in this country and abroad. He was a member of the Consumer Advisory Council to the President, 1962-65, and since 1973 has been a member of the Consumer Advisory Committee of the Federal Energy

Warne Since Then

By Ray Howes '24

While I was teaching at the University of Pittsburgh from 1924 to 1926, Chancellor John Gabbert Bowman started his fund-raising campaign for the university's fifty-two-story Cathedral of Learning. It was a risky venture, because he was relying primarily on Pittsburgh industrialists. Many of my friends on the faculty were critical of the economic and political activities of those same industrialists, and signs of open warfare were evident before I left for St. Louis. The situation interested me, and I kept in touch with it. Friends sent me newspaper clippings and accounts of personal experiences.

In April 1929, Harry Elmer Barnes, the noted liberal historian, tried to lecture and was chased from the campus by a university official. The faculty was directly involved, because Barnes's invitation by the student Liberal Club had been approved by four faculty advisers. Chancellor Bowman dismissed a faculty member, along with two students, before the incident was closed.

So the chancellor's determination to muzzle both students and faculty became a public matter, and I was deluged with additional clippings. I wrote an article, "Sweetness and Light in Pittsburgh," which was published by the *Outlook* in December. One of the faculty members whose experiences I described was an

adviser of the Liberal Club, Colston E. Warne.

I wrote that in 1927 Warne, "assistant professor of economics, spoke before the Hungry Club of Pittsburgh describing the tragic conditions in the Pennsylvania coal fields. This was followed by articles and other speeches on the same subject. He was severely censured and told that he would not be reappointed, but he was later reinstated on the condition that he avoid speaking or writing about coal. He therefore cancelled a series of projected articles on the Pennsylvania strike, but has continued to fight for civil liberties in other fields not so close to Pittsburgh industrialists."

In the first of my annual pamphlets in 1972, entitled, "Low Point at Pitt," I reprinted the *Outlook* article and added a portion of a later piece in the *American Mercury*. Somehow I discovered Warne's address and sent him a copy. By that time he was an emeritus professor at Amherst.

From his acknowledgement I learned that he is a Cornellian, with an AB in 1920 and an AM in 1921. Subsequently I have found out a great deal more about his career. He was an instructor at Cornell for a year after graduation, went to the University of Pittsburgh for a year, and then spent three years at the Uni-

Administration. From 1960 to 1970 he was president of the International Organization of Consumers Unions.

Knowing all this, I was still puzzled. How did such a career, embracing crusades to improve labor conditions, protect civil liberties, and promote the interests of consumers, begin in the Cornell Department of Economics? I learned the answer to that last year, when he sent me a copy of the address he gave at the Fifty-fifth Reunion of his Cornell class [the preceding article in this issue].*

My own undergraduate experience in economics took place not long after Warne's. In the beginning course, the subject-matter was abstract and the instructor dull. When the class became inattentive, he chose to blame the situation on the fact that most of the students were taking the course as a requirement. After discovering that I was taking it as

an elective, he began to give me especially favorable treatment. But I was as bored as anyone else. I took no further courses in the subject.

As Professor Warne himself has said, most of the professors in the department at that time were highly orthodox—Walter Willcox, Allyn Young, Harold Reed, and Donald English. Any one of them would have confirmed his conventional pre-college tendencies toward banking. It was Herbert Davenport who made the difference, and whose influence turned the young Warne from banking toward a career as a pioneering consumer advocate.

Cornell has always had the tradition of tolerating the unconventional. That tradition, by giving impetus and direction to Colston Warne's career, has helped to bring countless benefits to the millions of people he has served.



G. Hilliard Ross '06, oldest alumnus at Reunion, and Mrs. Ross.

Once More with Feeling

Not surprisingly, Reunion was a sentimental affair this year, somehow more so than usual. From the opening event, a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Willard Straight Hall, the past and the present kept coming together.

Nearly 200 people, many of them associated with the Straight in one era or another, gathered in the Memorial Room June 10 to recall the building's past. Beatrice Straight Cookson, daughter of Willard and Dorothy Straight, read her mother's dedicatory remarks, as she had on the twenty-fifth anniversary. Carolyn Gould, biographer of Dorothy Straight Elmhirst, described the backgrounds of the Straights and of Mrs. Straight's second husband, Leonard Elmhirst '21. A letter was read from the founding director, Foster Coffin '12. His son, John '50, was present. Edgar Whiting '29, Coffin's successor, and the Straights' son, Michael, spoke.

Michael Straight said, "The building began as an idea and all that my mother and Leonard Elmhirst did the rest of their life was an extension of the same idea—the concept of making this university a more human place, where people could exchange ideas, get to know one another, and celebrate life." A British

Broadcasting Corporation movie on Elmhirst and Dartington Hall in England, founded by the Elmhirsts, was shown at the end of the evening, the Thursday of Reunion Week.

The person in charge of the program, Linda Norris '77, of the Straight board, proved to be daughter of the woman who had headed the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, Dorothy Baird Norris '51, who was also present.

The next day, Irving Younger, who is the Liebowitz professor of trial techniques, held a full-house audience in Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall from 2 until nearly 5 p.m., with a half hour out for a break, describing and dramatizing the case against and the trial of Alger Hiss, the American official accused of espionage in the 1950s.

Younger called four alumni to read a short episode from a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing that involved Hiss, his accuser Whitaker Chambers, and Rep. Richard Nixon. Otherwise, Younger spoke alone on the topic. After weighing evidence in the way he felt the jury did at the trial of Hiss, he reached a conclusion about Hiss's guilt (which will not be told here, because future audiences will enjoy the rendition less if they know Younger's conclusion).

He received a standing ovation at the end of his performance.

Also on Friday afternoon, the board of the Alumni Association named Richard Brown '49 to succeed William Ohaus '49 as its president. Esther Bondareff '37 and Franklin Winnert '54 were named vice presidents. Directors at large will include the officers, Richard Silver '50, James Hutchinson '47, James Mullane '35, Barrett Gallagher '36, and Jackie Freedman '53.

The Class of 1916, one of the university's most honored classes, held the main event of its 60th Reunion the same evening, in the foyer of Alice Statler Auditorium. President Corson was guest of honor, and the class gave him \$456,500, on its way to a goal of \$500,000 for a scholarship fund in honor of the class's legendary fundraiser, the late trustee Francis Scheetz. Scheetz, a lawyer from Philadelphia, wrote several agreements regarding class funds with the university, which led Corson to pay tribute to his "carte blanche agreement which allows the Class of '16 to do anything to and for Cornell."

"Sixteen has already given the university more than \$2 million, including a '16 professorship, endowment of the Society for the Humanities, and the Jamison fellowships. Corson referred to '16 by paraphrasing, to describe it as "a class that has greatly thought and nobly dared." The class concluded its evening with a strong voiced singing of the "Evening Song."

Corson, who only days earlier had announced plans to step down as President next year, received a standing ovation when he gave his annual address at Reunion the next morning in Statler Auditorium.

A lively faculty panel discussed the US

presidential campaign immediately after, before a nearly full house. American historians Richard Polenberg and Joel Silbey predicted nomination and an easy win for Jimmy Carter (by maybe 95-5 if the opponent is Reagan, joked Silbey), but Walter LaFeber and Theodore Lowi were not so certain.

Polenberg said each decade the US rejects the prior one's politics: the 1920s rejected Woodrow Wilson's idealism, the '30s the debauchery of the '20s, the '40s the "hangdog" attitude of the '30s, the '50s Korea, Communism, and corruption, the '60s the inertia of the '50s, '65-74 saw the polarization of society, the increased "rage" of polarized groups, and again corruption in the federal government, all of which he expects the next election will reject.

LaFeber, who is the Noll professor of American history, said he thought the American people were not now interested in issues, but saw the candidates dealing with the reality that the US is no longer "the determining factor in world policy" as it had been since 1945. He thought attacks on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reflected Ronald Reagan's awareness of American sensitivity to that fact.

Silbey said that although 90 per cent of the US people voted as their parents did, from the nineteenth century until the 1950s, the electorate is now less predictable because there are more voters who do not follow such a pattern, including voters under age 30, and southern blacks. He also thought television had disrupted earlier patterns of communication, and that well-financed, intensely issue-oriented candidates are also changing the pattern.

Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions, said that since 1961 the office of the President has become much more powerful than Congress, which has delegated to the President far more power than is held by the executive branch in any other Western democracy.

He argued against voting, a theme he has stressed before, as a way of protesting contempt for the ineffectiveness and poor policies of Presidents.

At the annual meetings of the Alumni Association and of the Cornell Fund, held at noon in Barton Hall, Charles W. Lake Jr. '41 reported for the fund. He said gifts and pledges for the year that will end June 30 stood at nearly \$3.8 million, against a \$4.8 million goal.

Lake announced a number of Reunion-year records already set: Most money for a combined 50th-year class, \$226,691 by '26, topping '22's record; most donors by a women's 50th-year class, 143 by '26; most men and women donors at a 50th,



A concert in the Plantations honors the late Allan Treman '21 during Reunion.

338 by '26; most money for a 40th Reunion, \$250,389 by '36, breaking '28's record by \$70,000; most money for a 35th Reunion, \$114,211 by '41, breaking '39's record by \$3,000; and most women donors at a 35th Reunion, 135 for '41.

The alumni trustee election committee announced that 25,335 valid ballots had been cast in the election this year, or 18 per cent of the ballots mailed to alumni, same as the last two years.

The Ithaca Brass Quintet gave an open air concert at Newman Meadows in Cornell Plantations, in honor of Allan H. Treman '21, former chairman of the sponsors of the Plantations.

At Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall Saturday evening the alumni glee club sang, and C. Herbert Finch, assistant director of University Libraries, read from *Alumni News* articles by the late Rym Berry '04. The Savage Club had performed on the same stage the night before.

Awards were given to classes with the leading attendance records: The 25th Reunion Class of 1951 had the most men, most women, and as a result the most men and women combined, 124, 80, and 204. J. Barry Nolin and Marybeth Weaver Ostrom were Reunion chairmen. The 50th-year class, 1926, had the greatest percentage back, 23. H. Hunt Bradley, Mrs. John F. McMahon, and Mrs. Herbert G. Vogt were chairmen.

G. Hilliard Ross '06 was the alumnus registered from the earliest class. Gonz Abaya '26 from Manila, Philippines and Jose Soares '51 from Eurora, Portugal came the greatest distance.

Four records were set, and a fifth tied: Most women at a 50th Reunion, 74 in '26; most women at a 55th, 26 for '21; and most men for a 60th, 49 for '16, were all new records, and the Class of '16 women's 12 returnees tied the high mark

set by '12 in 1972. The total of 61 men and women for 1916 was also a new record for a 60th Reunion.

Attendance, class by class, with the number of men, women, combined, and percentage of living alumni present was as follows: Class of 1916, 49 men, 12 women, 61 combined, 16 per cent; '21, 47-26-73, 12; '26, 118-74-192, 23; '31, 83-45-128, 12; '36, 67-48-115, 10; '41, 84-53-137, 10; '46, 20-32-52, 4; '51, 124-80-204, 11; '56, 70-26-96, 5; '61, 43-21-64, 2; '66, 41-28-69, 2; '71, 72-25-97, 3.

In all, 1,047 men and 619 women attended, a total of 1,666 alumni registered, the best figure since 1973, reflecting in part a return of registration and the Friday and Saturday luncheons to Barton Hall, and in part exceptional weather.

The good weather held up through Sunday. Arthur Markewich '26, senior associate justice of the New York State Appellate Division, First Department, spoke at the Alumni Reunion Memorial Service Sunday morning in Sage Chapel. Assisting were Harry Caplan '16, Robert J. Kane '34, the Rev. Jack Lewis, and Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36.

During the weekend, people renewed acquaintances with people and with places from their past. They experienced the changed campus, and the beginning of the end of the Corson years at Cornell.

Even their songs had changed some to keep up with the times. In "Give My Regards to Davy," one men's singing group substituted words about Johnny's Big Red bar in Collegetown for the now defunct Zinck's downtown. The Alumni Glee Club even had a version of the "Song of the Classes" that replaced a reference to loafing with one about "pot expanding my mind" and concluded, "I'm a mag-na cum lau-de . . . but still un-em-ployed." —JM

The Reunion Classes



16

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

The col is devoted entirely to the 60th Reunion picture of '16 Men and Women, so that those who were unable to attend can see those who were. Details will follow in later cols. Pictured, from left: Front row, **George Babcock**, **Edward Mendinhall**, **David Paulson**, **Arthur Jones**, **Birge Kinne**, **Cowles Andrus**, **Allan Carpenter**, **Lois Osborn**, **Harry Caplan**, **Annetta Woldar**, **Murray Shelton**, **John Van Horson**, **Frederick Smith**; second row, **Gertrude Gillette**, **Laura Miller**, **Kathryn Cooke**, **Mark Chamberlain**, **Wallace Wolcott**, **Henry Kessler**, **Louis Nesbit**, **Olive Straub McWilliams**, **Marjorie Sweeting**, **Helen Taber Hood**, **Earle Crook**, **Irma Reeve**; third row, **John Mallery**, **Arthur Nelson**, **Louis Shook**, **Felix Ferraris**, **Louis Camuti**, **Alex Anderson**, **Harlowe Hardinge**, **James Friend**, **Waldo Cookingham**, **Carl Bahn**, **John Toolan**; fourth row, **Joseph Ehlers**, **Stowell Armstrong**, **Wallace Young**, **Karl Fernow**, **Royal Bird**, **Willis Henderson**, **Paul Young**, **Edward Carman Jr**, **Raymond Sandford**; back row, **Laurel Adamsen '77** (clerk), **Bradford Krakow '77** (clerk), **Joseph Rubinger**, **William Feller**, **Edward Ludwig**, **Harold Belcher**, **Vaughn Baker**, **Francis Hunter**.

21

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

Our Reunion began with the greeting of classmates, then spouses and guests, in Hurlburt House, Thurs afternoon. At the outdoor dinner that evening the weather was slightly threatening but remained dry. Pres **Tony Gacclone** announced the gift by our class of \$8000 to Cornell Plantations. With an additional gift

by Pauline Treman, and any future contributions, this is to be used for at least one outdoor concert a yr in Newman meadow of the Plantations. After dinner Thurs most of us went to Willard Straight Hall for ceremonies celebrating the 50th anniv of The Straight.

At the luncheons in Barton Hall Fri and Saturday, we had the opportunity of meeting members of other classes, and on Saturday the class pictures were taken.

Fri evening '21 Men and male guests had dinner at the Tower Club, Ithaca Coll, while their wives were at the Country Club and '21 Women were at Willard Straight. After we had eaten, Pres Tony requested a moment of silence for the many members of the class departed in the past 5 yrs. Our honorary member, **Deane Malott**, spoke very briefly; also **Charles M Stotz**. Former pres, **Thad Collum**, chmn of the nominating committee, reported the renomination of the existing slate of officers, who were then unanimously elected. **Alexander "Wes" Smith** was apptd musical dir for the class. The Savage Club concert in Bailey Hall followed the dinners Fri evening. Many who had attended Savage Club concerts in the past said that this one was the best ever.

Saturday afternoon the bus took us to Newman meadow for a concert in memory of **Allan H Treman**. The weather was perfect, the grass and trees were green, and the Ithaca Brass Quintet, composed of Ithaca Coll music faculty members, gave a very enjoyable program. In Hurlburt House before dinner Saturday, we were entertained by music of **Les Fisher** at the piano and **Wes Smith** at the drum. Following the outdoor steak dinner Tony introduced Reunion chmn **Albert R Nolin**, saying that Al had worked for a full yr in preparation. Al acknowledged the great help he had received from his wife **Gertrude (Mathewson) '23** and the two clerks, **Karen Roche '76** and **Lauren Tosek '72**. Charlie Stotz introduced pres emeritus of Cornell, **Deane Malott**, with the reading of a very appropriate poem, composed especially for the occasion. Lacrosse coach **Richie Moran** was introduced as a newly apptd honorary member of our class, and he said some very good things about Cornell. Later Saturday evening, at Cornelliana night

in Bailey Hall, **Les Severinghaus** was recognized as the oldest member present of the Alumni Glee Club.

The very delightful champagne breakfast Sunday morning was followed by singing of old familiar songs, ending with the Alma Mater, Evening Song, and Auld Lang Syne.

We are very much indebted to Al Nolin and to the members of the univ staff who worked hard to make this Reunion a great success. Figures for attendance are 46 men and 26 women of the Class of '21, 32 wives, 4 husbs, and several guests accompanying members of the class.

26

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

To the music of "Who," "Dinah," "Jada," "Always," and others of the '20s, the 50th for "The Spirit of '26" opened with a bang Thurs pm as **Red Slocum**, **Bill Jones**, **Dick Shepherd**, and **Ken Greenawalt** registered the vanguard at Donlon. Packets handed each classmate included a gold tie-tac inscribed "The Spirit of Cornell '26 Fiftieth Anniversary." Other goodies—kazoos and my book "Her Honor Forever Maintain." Greeters were **Dutch** and **Elvera Buckley**, **Tom Fennell**, and aides. Happy Hour at 5 pm was a real boomer to the "Spirit" followed by an indoor barbeque at North Campus Union. Then, on Donlon steps, **Meade Summers** in Purina style entertained with stories and group singing. Inside **Larry Samuels** (class polaroid portraitist) showed slides of previous Reunions; his wife Sylvia great at piano; **Jack Wille** adding zest with poems on Penn game trip and "Cornell Chimes Are Ringing."

Fri accelerated as more classmates and spouses arrived. Alumni luncheon at Barton Hall provided chance to see friends in other classes. Then to Statler for reception and thanks from Pres Corson for becoming Million Dollar Class (unrestricted total since graduation). Heartiest congrats to Fund Chmn **Len Richards** and **Dodo Lampe** Hill for record \$212,000 this yr! Another Happy Hour

Class columns reporting on Reunion appear on the next 8 pages. Non-Reunion columns start on page 37.

rekindled the "Spirit" for our 50th highlight, the banquet in honor of retiring **Bob Kane '34**. At the call of Toastmaster **Aronson**, **Prexy Buckley** read the following inscription over a picture of a boat: "To Bob Kane in appreciation of your 37 yrs of superb stewardship of Cornell athletics, the Class of 1926, with great pleasure, presents to you this Olympic Sunfish and wishes you many yrs of 'Happy Sailing.'" The gift (made possible by a few classmates) was a complete surprise to Bob and wife Ruth. Later evening entertainment, a fine Savage Club Bicentennial show at Bailey Hall.

Saturday night at Bailey Hall for Cornelianiana Night (Alumni Glee Club and Reunion awards), we won the cup for the largest percentage return of total living members (men and women)—23 per cent. Our Women set a new 50th attendance record with 74. They, plus 126 men and 100 spouses, brought our total to 301. Back to Donlon for dancing waltzes, fox trots, polkas, to old-time tunes by Eddie Moore's Orchestra and then to bed. Sunday morning, **Art Markewich** was guest speaker at the Alumni Memorial Serv in Sage Chapel.

From the longest distance came **Gonz**, Carmen, and daughter **Fely Abaya** (Philippines). First-time reunioners—**Herb Abrams**, **Jack Adams**, **Ed Adey**, **Steve Brody**, **Ernani D'Angelo**, **Jim Fox**, **Ed Friend**, **Fred Goodell**, **Al Jarecki**, **Tom Kaveny**, **Bob Mitchell**, and **Walt Stark**, many with wives. Thanks to **George Hall** and **Ted Sanderson** for handling 75 prize drawings at meals and cocktails, to **Jim Frazer** for group photo identification, to bus man **Glenn Albevaya**, to **Larry Samuels**, to **Chic LaBonte** for spirits, to song leader **Tige Tarbell**. Also, we thank Treas **Shorty Aronson** and Dutch **Buckley**, great Class clerks **Rich Caldwell '76**, **Lydia Grypma '77**, **Becky Smith '79**, **Jon Kaplan '79**, and to **Fred Dochtermann's** son and **Jack Deal** for taping old records. Those who didn't get back, we missed you—especially those who had to cancel. Just one more item—your scribe was elected class prexy. Guess that's "The Spirit of '26"!

31

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

Reporting to the class on the 45th Reunion held in Ithaca June 10-12 is a real pleasure. The univ activities, the class program, and the weather cooperated beautifully for this weekend. To start, we had, at last count, 45 women and 83 men class members, plus a total of nearly 70 spouses of both sexes, giving us a grand total of just under 200, all of whom were most companionable in all of our affairs.

Weatherwise, Thurs and Fri were extremely hot and humid with a slight rainfall on Fri in the early afternoon. Extremely informal and cool dress was the order of the day. A cooling trend developed Fri evening during the Savage Club show in Bailey Hall and continued into Saturday to give us one of the most comfortable and delightful Reunion days it has been this correspondent's privilege to enjoy. Clear, bright, a cooling breeze and no haze over the hills, a delightful scene to remember and to conjure up similar days long past.

The Thurs evening cocktail party atop the Johnson Museum provided new views of the campus and lake, and the buffet at the lower levels was excellent. On Fri, our good chmn, **Frank O'Brien**, worried about rain for our outdoor barbecue until the cool front came through and gave us a clear evening. The



Alumni enjoy the return of Reunion headquarters and the Friday and Saturday luncheons to Barton Hall. At top, '21 and '41 meet; below, the Barrett Gallaghers '36.

number of diners exceeded our guarantee of 175 people, so a hurry call went out for more.

Saturday, at Noyes Center, things were a bit more formal but just as enjoyable. **Sy Katz** was his inimitable self in conjuring up the special programs and keeping things moving. To him, **Frank O'Brien**, **Ethel Bache Schmitt**, **Mary Shields Emert**, **Howard Forman**, and many others a big "thank-you" for the planning, work, and outcome of the Reunion. **Ed Young** proposed a resolution to this effect during the class quinquennial mtg on Saturday morning. A rousing approval of the resolution was made.

During the mtg of the class attended by 78 class members and spouses, the following officers were elected for 5-yr terms: pres, **Bruce W Hackstaff**; 1st vp, **Gertrude M Goodwin**; vps, **Mary Shields Emert**, **Dr Seymour Katz**, **Robert P Stieglitz**, and **William M Vanneman**; vp/Cornell Fund reps, **Frances E Young** and **Lewis M Leisinger**; vp/Reunion chmn, **Ethel Bache Schmitt** and **Frank O'Brien Jr**; vp/treas, **John S McGowin**; assoc treas, **Helena Perry Kelsey** and **Paul D Dohan**; class correspondents, **Helen Nuffort Saunders** and **Bruce W Hackstaff**. A listing of those who attended

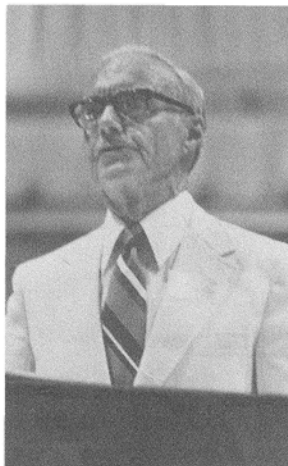
will be included with the minutes of the class mtg and will be included with the 1st News and Dues request letter. Discussion about our big Reunion, the 50th, was held during the mtg. Ideas from all the class are requested so that all may be satisfied.

36

MEN: Paul Grossinger, Grossinger's Hotel, Grossinger, NY 12734; guest columnist, A P Mills.

Perfect '36's 40th Reunion gift to Cornell exceeded the quarter million mark—\$250,389.38 to be exact—a new record for any 40-yr class. Our late pres, **George Lawrence**, nursed this fund from babyhood, and **Joe King**, **Deed Willers**, and others saw to it that George's seemingly impossible goal was topped.

Class officers for the next 5 yrs will be **Joe King**, pres; **Harry Bovay** and **Jim Forbes**, vps; **John McManus**, scy; **Deed Willers**, treas; and **Paul Grossinger**, correspondent. News for this col should be sent to Paul at Grossinger's Hotel, Grossinger, NY 12734. He will have a



Concluding the 50th anniversary celebration of Willard Straight Hall, Beatrice Straight Cookson, retired Straight director Edgar Whiting '29 (center), and Michael Straight take part in a program in the Memorial Room during Reunion Week.

tough time matching **Parker Wright's** performance as scribe since 1971.

Not counting a couple of strays from other classes, 66 men attended the Reunion, most with spouses. Weather was perfect all weekend, starting with Thurs golf and the picnic at Kidders-on-Cayuga at the Willers home. Amazingly, there were 180 on hand for that event, a record. Other highlights were the "Bovay Marys" in the morning and the bbq at the game farm, now named for our host and the retd mgr, **Dick Reynolds**, who now lives 1/2 mi down the rd.

Andy Schultz ran the golf and passed out prizes to our star, **Ed Macvittie**, who sports a 9 handicap back home in Sun City, Ariz. Net winners were **Pick Mills** and **Carol Forbes**, coached by husb **Jim**. On the cultural side, paintings by our own **Charles Keller** and photographs by **Barrett Gallagher** were part of the overall Reunion program. **Charles Henrich** showed off his 1936 Rolls Royce which once belonged to the prince of Siam.

Attendees not mentioned above were **Dave Amsler**, **Vern Ashworth**, **William Bebbington**, **Courtland Briggs**, **Paul Brister**, **Frank Brower**, **George Brownell**, **Gordon Cairns**, **Ted Colborn**, **Howard Critchlow**, **Bob Denniston**, **George Dimeling**, **Frank Drews**, **Carlton Edwards**, **Francis Fowler**, **Asa George**, **Sam Hall**, **Steve Hildebrandt**, **Robert Holland**, **Herb Hopper**, and **Wally Hunt**.

Also **Arnold Johnson**, **Richard Kaltenbacher**, **Warren Kern**, **Al Koenig**, **Burel Lane**, **Roy Lehrer**, **Chuck Lockhart**, **Joe Lorenzo**, **James McCulloh**, **Andy McElwee**, **Herb Mols**, **Joe Mondo**, **Henry Munger**, **Earl Ohlinger**, **Bill Parr**, **Frederick Pierce**, **Bob Price**, **Peter Roberts**, **Carl Rossow**, **Carl Scheman**, **Stan Shephardson**, **Charlie Shuff**, **Charles Simpson**, **Henry Skinner**, **Bob Smith**, **Joseph Terry**, **Richard Vonnegut**, **Alden Wakeman**, **Solomon Wiener**, and **Ron Wilson**.

On to '81 and our 45th!

41

MEN: Reunion chmn **Raymond W Kruse**, 472 Nob Hill Lane, Devon, Pa 19333

Well, it's all over and the only parts of our 35th Reunion I would like to forget are the morning-after headaches! We finally ended up with just about 100 men reuners, plus about 65 wives. We can't thank the Willard

Straight people enough for the fantastic meal they put together for us on Fri evening nor **Peter Starks** of the Hotel School who arranged the clam and lobster cook-out behind Schoellkopf—and don't forget **Maja Cavetz Stamp** who found **Peter Starks** and conned him into the cook-out in the first place.

Other highlights were the ONLY exclusive class tent at the Reunion, the Savage Club show, the Cornelliana program, and the Alumni Glee Club on Saturday evening (three '41ers participating), the great band Saturday, the song fest until 3:00 am Sunday morning, **John Ayer's** 1914 Ford, the Barton Hall luncheons (much too much to eat!), **Jack Teach's** bear-skinned dancing partner, the univ day-time programs, and, most impressive, the dedication of the **Walt Sickles** memorial room in the Schoellkopf Field House.

John Medevielle couldn't make it because of a serious illness and wishes to be remembered to all. Also we are happy to report that **Bill Robinson** is recovering from the recent illness which prevented him from attending. We missed **Bart Bartholomew** in person, but 2 phone calls to Wyo, a full tape of the Reunion, and many snap shots will make the distance somewhat less.

WOMEN: Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 N Trip-hammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

It is hard to believe that our 35th Reunion has come and gone. It was a perfectly wonderful weekend. We had 52 women, about 150 men, and some 50 spouses in attendance. The weather ran the gamut of hot and humid to cool and breezy—typical Ithaca. It was nostalgic to have dinner Fri night in the Memorial Room of the Straight. The highlight of Saturday was the dedication of the **Walter Sickles** memorial locker room for the baseball team. His wife **Jean (Haupin) '43** and their three daughters were there and joined us on Kite Hill for the lobster bake. That night **Joe McConnell** and his combo provided "olde tyme" '40s music at the tent, joined at times by classmate and Reunion chmn **Ray Kruse** on the trombone. I think the only "sad" part of the weekend was the absence of **Bart Bartholomew** who was unable to come because of his new assignment at Jackson Hole, Wyo. **Herb Ernst** took lots of pictures, made tapes, and we all wrote personal messages to him.

Saturday pm, the women held their official

class mtg. Newly elected officers for the next 5 yrs are: pres, **Betty Herrold**; vp, **Eleanor Foster Randles**; scy-treas, **Jane Frier Jöy**; Fund rep, **Eddie Burgess Beitler**; Reunion chmn, **Jean Syverson Lewis**; and class correspondent, **Ginnie Buell Wuori**. Cornell medallions were presented to **Grace O'Dare Kimball** and **Maja Cavetz Stamp** for their 35 yrs of devoted serv to the class.

I will not attempt to mention names for fear of omitting some, but we did have several "first timers" and many who had attended all the Reunions. I was particularly pleased to hear many of them already planning on the 40th. I think it speaks well for the "Spirit of '41"!

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MEN and WOMEN: Richard E Goll, 3875 Sidney Rd, Huntingdon Valley, Pa 19006 and Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607

We decided to write a joint col (early Sunday am) describing our 30th. Terrific, wonderful, nostalgic only begins to describe it. We can only say that if you didn't attend you missed meeting **Cadwallader Kilroy**, our newest member from Johnson City—5 ft tall, 380 lbs. Our theme was "Life Begins at 30." Most of the class activities centered in a 6th floor penthouse on North Campus overlooking the campus and Lake Cayuga. Decorations included a wall mural of our independent member activities in the past 5 yrs; reproductions of the fall '46 Widow cover; another theme poster "Well, Well '46," and polaroid pictures of those in attendance. Our clerks were **Pattie Costello '77** and **Steve Goll '77** (son of **Dick** and **Priscilla Reed Goll**).

Reunion Co-Chmn **Jean Gallagher Welch** and **Sam Miller** did a really outstanding job in planning the best Reunion ever for 81 attendees. They saw many firsts inaugurated—combined men and women's activities, 2 nights of live bands, cocktail parties in the penthouse, banquet wine, flowers, door prizes, and **Paul Atteridg** at the piano. **Joe '45** and **Betsy Ross Davis** mimeographed song books; **Ruth Critchlow Blackman** provided straw hats; and flowers were supplied by the Tom Millers and the Colberts.

Did you know: Bicentennial figures visited us at the banquet—**Betsy Ross Davis** and **Ben Franklin '50**, husb of **Carolyn (Usher)**—we missed **Priscilla Alden Clement**. Those attending from the farthest distance were **Trudy Pless Hutchinson** and **Jane Semanek Rieth** from Colo and **Bill Papsco** from Cal; taking longest to get here (2 wks) **Louise (Vannederynen) '48** and **Paul Atteridg**. **Trudy Sipperly Fish** has received the most Cornell degrees (3); 20 of us have Cornell spouses; **Bob Hubbard** and **Dick Shlneman** are our newest bridegrooms (3 yrs); **Rayma Carter Wilson** is longest married at 31 yrs; the **Art Van Vleets** celebrated their 30th wedding anniv in Mar and have the oldest child—29 yrs; **Bob Hubbard** has the youngest child, 10 mo. **Bob '48** and **Barb Schaefer Colbert** have six children who attended Cornell; parents of June '76 grads are **Ann O'Connell Willis** and the Colberts; **Paul Atteridg** had the most people in coll at one time—four children plus one wife. **Rayma Carter Wilson** has four grandchildren; **Mickey Karlsson Gabel** brought a prospective Cornelian—her 3-yr-old granddaughter. Door prizes were awarded to **Rayma Carter Wilson**, **Priscilla Reed Goll** (no evidence this was planned between mother and son), **Bill Papsco**, **Dottie**



The 30th-year class waits while another has its official picture taken in Barton Hall at noon on Saturday.

Van Vleet Hicks, and Hazel Brill Brampton.

Some "roasting" took place at our banquet: **Chuck Hansen**, our air conditioning expert, was unable to provide cool dining facilities Saturday (**Cal Brown** assured us that we would not have sewage problems next Reunion). **Tom Madden's** phone bill was astronomical as a result of contacting many classmates in Conn, Mass, and RI.

Our newest elected officers are: Pres **Tom Madden**, VP **Mavis Gillette Sand**, Scty Sam Miller, Treas **Ruth Critchlow Blackman**, 35th Reunion Co-Chmn **Bill Papsco** and Barb Schaefer Colbert, Class Correspondents **Ray Hunicke** and **Ellenor Baler Kennedy**.

All in all it was a great Reunion: penthouse, Savage Club Revue, Cornelliana Night, etc—just proves what **Chuck Hansen** said about our class, "Good things come in small packages."

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

Back at the old stand for another 5 yrs with chestnuts, lemons, you name it. **Sue Brown Entenman** (replacing **Dudie Krause Thielen**) agreed she will tell facts while I tell tales. It was a lovely Reunion. Salute to you all, particularly the chairpeople, **Mary Beth Weaver Ostrom** and **Barry Nolin**. Ostrom's **Janet '76** ran a fantastic program for my kids, their roommate **Jimmy**, son of **Jim Hillas**, and quite a few others destined for classes of '82 through '92. It was serendipitous in its all-too-short duration.

Joined our pres of 10 yrs, **Shelley Epstein Akabas** at a superb new Greek restaurant, **Zorba's**, on lower State St. Chatting at dinner, **Joan Petersen** Sgouros turned out to be good friend of wife's uncle. **Phyllis Fein Bobrow's** spouse **Hank**, LLB '52 is cousin of saintly teacher of my daughter Kelley.

Another saint, **Kitty Welch Munn**, brought her daughter **Judy**, who was my Kelley's friend, and her son **Don**, my boy **Tim's** chum, to Reunion. Kitty's mother on Warren Rd grows flowers to shame the Plantations. Other serendipitous sensations: the many kinds of thyme making up a walk at Plantations Herb Garden, but don't go barefoot because of the bees; the Museum bathed in that Mediterranean light Sat that illumined the giant 5th-floor windows overlooking the lake and the univ; a little case with a few exquisite Asian objects, gifts (unknown to me) from my neighbor, **Dean Franche**; the gorgeous '51 Contemporary Amer Art Collection, eloquently described over a fearful din by Director **Tom Leavitt** at our Fri party; the wine and cheese party at Uris Libr in the shadow of bumper sculpture (by **Jason Seley '40**) of Bartolommeo Colleoni (Univ of Venice, 1421?); retiring Pres **Jack Ostrom** giving Gormly Miller, univ librn, the check for our class book endowment; first chat after 25 yrs with old school chum **Jim Woolson** and spouse **Bev (De Jong) '54**; hearing from **Fran Myers** and daughter **Pamela**, off to Rome in fall; **Betty Hamilton** on the problems of med publishing, etc; Sat's brunch with our big univ guns VPs **Ostrom**, **Dick Ramin**, **Bob Matyas** with his Beame-ish burden, Trustee **Tinker Williams Conable** (nice bit at the dinner on the posture pictures), Trustee **Bruce Widger**, Prof **Stan O'Connor**, to be complimented on his observation one didn't need much more than the Athenian model of some willing students, a good teacher, and a few books (maybe a tree); Prof **John Wootten**, new Trustees **Helen Berg** and **Harvey Sampson**. Latter also seen with "The Bad News Bears," occasionally in a huddle and speaking with unclean tongues, **Pete Bolanis**, **Spike Gerwin**, **Walt Ashbaugh**, and **Rip Haley**, now of Clarkson (I: "How's everything at RPI?" He: "Splendid and I trust the Christian Sci Monitor thrives"). Super-seren-

dipitous forum note: Prof **Irv Younger's** 3-hr tour-de-force on the trials of **Alger Hiss** (Harv LS 1929), shared with **Keith** and **Nancy Russell Seegmiller**, who totaled a bus, her clavicle, and a few ribs on Mon, but made it. I look forward to the effort in 5 yrs chaired by **Doug Young**, who substituted his glassy stare of previous Reunions with the steely glint of a Manhattan maitre d' at Sun's brunch. And, to our new Pres **Bill Kay**, thanks for your thoughtful gift that **Martha** accepted. (I was changing the film in my camera—HONEST—lots of pictures to kum).

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

Class of '50, eat your heart out! We beat you by four for total attendance: 80 women, 124 men (and '50 is larger by 358 members). Including spouses, over 350 attended. **Kay Kirk Thornton** drove from Mont; retiring Class Correspondent **Dudie Krause Thielen** flew from New Orleans; **Nancy Russell Seegmiller** flew right from the hosp in Cal (the RV she was in Mon flipped over—she broke collarbone and three ribs); **Phyllis Fein Bobrow** came in wheelchair, and I on crutches. Partying started Thurs night and continued enthusiastically 'til after brunch Sunday.

Some highlights: election of a perpetrator-of-stolen-posture-pictures as honorary classmate; ridiculous band Fri night (ever heard **Mareseatoats** and **Doeseatoats** sung in country western?). Also, a fascinating box lunch discussion re: Cornell, panelled by '51 Trustee **Tinker Williams Conable**, **Helen Berg** (newly elected), **Harvey Sampson** (newly apptd), and by univ officials Asst Treas **Jack Ostrom**, vp for publ affairs **Dick Ramin**, vp for plant and facilities **Bob Matyas**, art hist dept chmn Prof **Stan O'Connor**, and vet physiology bio-chem Prof **John Wootton**. Missing was Trustee **Bruce Widger**.

Rolf Dyce (from Puerto Rico) enlightened

us on Cornell's "Big Dish." **Jim Forbush**, **Bill Reynolds**, **Dave Greason** hit front page *Ithaca Journal*—pix of them singing with great spirit with accompanying article by **Jane Haskins Marcham** about changes in Ithaca in past 25 yrs. Jane gave up Fri night banquet, etc, and stayed up til wee hrs writing it!

New officers elected at Saturday barbecue: co-pres, **Bill Kay** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**; admin vp, **Don Armington**; recording scy, **Betty Hamilton**; treas, **Burt Pierce**; assoc treas, **Mary Lou Lawson Hawryluk**; class correspondents, see above; Cornell Fund, **Stu Minton** and **Shelly Epstein Akabas**; Reunion co-chmn **Doug Young** and **Sabina Ball Schmidt**; and regional vps, **Walt Zielinski**, **Howie Smith**, **Louise (Squires)** and **Al Bishop**, **Joan (Circola)** and **Ralph Gasparella**, **Mary Ann Doutrich Seipos**, **Marrybeth (Weaver)** and **Jack Ostrom**, **Sue (Pickwick)** and **Charlie Ray**.

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MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Bill Callin, our 20th Reunion chmn, did a job that was beyond description. Mother Nature did her part by providing 3 perfect days of sunshine. Some of the things that stick in my mind: The great early morning tennis match between **Tom Merryweather**, **Larry Scott**, **Al Reading**, and **Marty Pope** . . . The fine humor and warmth of **Eli Shuter**, returning from St Louis . . . **George Gulick** coming from London just for Reunion . . . **Mike Nadler** coming to the Saturday night banquet in a dynamite sports jacket . . . The imposing figures of **Al Hahn** and **Mac MacKinnon** at all of our functions . . . The always welcome smile of **Jerry Cunningham**, the king of the cabs . . . The always cool and debonair **Van Cunningham** (no relation) . . . The nice family of **Gail Gifford Rudin** and husb **Stephen** . . . **Dick Jackson** and his fine looking son who will be entering Cornell this Fall . . . **Pete Stamberger** telling us about the new brewery he is bldg and managing for Schlitz . . . **Bob Herron** looking fit as a fiddle telling about his world of supermkt games for Glendinning Corp . . . **Dan Silverberg** and his family, especially his daughter who I mistook for his wife . . . **Dick Miller** leading everyone in the Evening Song and the Alma Mater, and watching just a bit of a chill come into all of us . . . **Curt Reis**, and his son **Kyle**, who looks like **Huck Finn** . . . **Curt** being reelected as pres despite his reluctance when nobody else wanted the job . . . **Bill** and **Jane Greenawalt** singing, drinking, and laughing at the tents until well into Sunday morning . . . **Ed Wolf** baring his body beautiful in the sun of a Saturday afternoon . . . The kidding of **Bob Day** all weekend and his always good nature . . . The smile of **Ed Berkowitz** of which there is no equal . . . **John** and **Ginny Lindseth**, two of the nicest people anyone would want to meet . . . **Stan Interhar** and **John Anderlueh** looking as fit as in their halcyon days on the sports field . . . **Peter** and **Gail Hearn** getting a big kick out of talking to everyone at the clambake . . . The slides of the Iranian trip shown by Prof **Donald Greenberg**; how funny everyone looked . . . **Dr Roger Kushner** back from Buffalo with a mustache I had not seen . . . The beautiful freckled faces of **Burt Seigel**'s children eating the barbecued chicken at Enfield . . . **Barbara Barger** doing good rock dancing while **Dick** observed from the sidelines . . . **Ernie Stern** dressed like **Tito Puente** on Saturday night . . . **Tom Witschl**

To our First Master of the Rhythmic Word, late Knight of the Shire and Justice of the Peace for the County of Kent, His Majesty's Comptroller of Customs and Subsidy for Wool, Skins, and Leather, and Comptroller of the Petty Customs for the Port of London, *Geoffrey Chaucer*,

Greeting

With your clear-eyed, compassionate affection
For people as they really are, and
Not just as Some say they should or ought to be,
You'll be surprised but hardly startled:
Folk no longer goon on pilgrimages
In April, whose sweet showers may pour
And leave pale spots and spattered chrome unshining
Of the Simoniz; besides, what traveler gets to view
The rain-sprayed woodland flowers and tender buds
From tinted-windshield, air-conditioned, two-ton, steel-coached
Caddies or Fords, hurtling just over the limit
Amidlane of the Freeway?
No, April's rain will dampen spirits,
Picnics, beer blasts, cocktails on the lawn,
And worshipping the sun with cheek;
Too late to ski, too soon to swim,
Too cold and damp for dancing remedies of love and loving out-of-doors—
We moderns wait till June. . . .

And so, with June's cool breeze
And pregnant summer sun, we goon on pilgrimages
To Ithaca, or Cambridge, Columbus or Peekskill,
South Bend, or wheresoever else some earnest churchman,
Guilty plutocrat, or Senator with a bankrupt farm to sell,
Wouldst found an institution where
People he approved of, or daren't hate in public,
Might be instructed in a congeries of subjects someone else had chosen
(Someone, oh so often, whose residence and life style,
Work, and past experience be unrelated to the scholar's future).

Back we all went, after twenty years,
To see the ravages that time has wrought, by wrecker's ball, by bulldozers,
Diets much too rich, prestressed concrete, steel and concrete reinforced,
Arteriosclerosis, falling hair, Dutch elm disease,
Marriages, divorces, children, and the stresses
Come from too much work and cancellations of vacations. . . .

But still, as on the very oldest postcards,
The Library Tower's atop the slope
And crowns the skyline of the hill,
Its clock recalling hours twelve times times two each day,
While discords of remembered chimes enthrall the ear.
We climbed the hundred something stairs, losing count,
To gaze across the ice-blue lake, its Inlet full of sails,
To the West Hill ridge as green as every June since glacial times.
The Chimesmaster's changed, as have the times,
But **Jenny McGraw**, whose bells these are, might well approve;
A long-haired, bra-less girl now scans the score
Of "Crew Song" and of "Davy," "Victorious" and "Evening Song"—
A "Chimesmistress," perhaps, mere "Chimespersons" would lack mastery
Of the ancient, arcane art, would lack rhythm,
Would lack strength, and the dexterity to pound
The wooden-handled, leveraged linkage to the clappers in the bells.

The Law School has not changed its outward garb;
Its gothic arches, grass and ancient trees
Be much more like those Inns of Court some say you studied at

(And paid two shillings as a fine for flogging a Franciscan Friar in Fleet Street),
 Than the ancient relics crowded in by horns and hurry,
 The commerce, auto traffic, and the noise of modern London.
 But change within cannot be helped:
 One lecturer of the law, wary and wise,
 Warm and earnest Ernest Warren,
 Retired this year. . .

[Had] asked us all, before we'd left, to come back when we could,
 At Reunions or at other times, but warned us,
 More in sadness than with any sense of satisfaction,
 That none would come who deem they're *not* Successful.

And so from every shore and part of vast America we came,
 And from isles beyond the sea, SUCCESSES all, according to our lights;
 Lawyers with rich practices in Wall Street, or in Danby,
 Surgeons leaving patient legions 'waiting patient, skillful carving,
 Traders and executives of wheeler-dealer derring-do,
 One Fort Lauderdale tan, some two-hundred-dollar suits;
 Some once callow kids now looked distinguished. . .

There were wives of prosperous husbands proud of promise-filling children,
 Women brokers, women teachers, women artists, poets, traders,
 Women who'd created *their* Success in marrying Successful husbands
 From whom they'd parted through good offices of most Successful lawyers.
 There were even women bosses, like Dean Judith Younger,
 Lawyer, teacher, mother, wife, and now, most happy cheer,
 A peerless law school leader! Judith, who had played
 Mehitabel to my simple Sample, a score and more of years ago,
 In the Barroom having Nights two more than eight,
 And Lady Capulet, when I did feign the fiery Tybalt;
 Still upward soaring, Judith. (I missed her after-breakfast speech,
 And her, disposing children at the children's program.)

Most happily looked as if life still was sometimes fun, although
 Some men had wider waistlines, thinner, longer, grayer hair,
 Some jowls, some paunches; while some women had filled out,
 Or bagged, or sagged, too much to be disguised by all restraining rubber.

With cocktail parties twice each day, and beer before and after,
 We bathed every vein in such liqueur
 Of which virtue engendered in that flower,
 The Hangover, also after called the Morning After,
 A molting, drooping flower of painful hue
 Which seldom stays in focus for more than one eye at a time.
 So much like a party weekend long ago,
 With too much booze, too little sleep,
 And no clear purpose save for "having fun,"
 A shade less frantic, being older, tired, maybe wiser,
 With copulations mostly lawful, done 'tween long-established spouses.

Those we'd loved, we still could love;
 True enemies seemed now friends;
 Some few one never could abide, still unredeemed;
 In some ways best of all, new friends were found among
 Those never met or unremembered of two thousand fellow class-mates.

We spoke of some who'd died, their talents lost,
 And wondered with unspoken *angst*, of us;
 It ended just in time, Nostalgia being fragile stuff,
 So lovely as we put it on, it soon wears thin. . .

*Subscribed at Novum Eboracum,
 August 31, Anno Domini 1974*

Abridged.

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trying to fix the air conditioning in his car . . .
 Dr **Peter Thaler** all the way from Cal, puffing
 his pipe and enjoying himself . . . **Bob Morrison**
 also with mustache and a welcome addition
 to the class council . . . **Harry Lipton**, an
 early arrival and a welcome face . . . Dr and Dr
Mike Fellner, he a dermatologist and she a
 pediatric neurologist, enjoying the crazy class
 hist at the banquet . . . **Bo Kraus** Schneider
 also in from Cal . . . **Dwight Rath**, the class
 farmer, looking like Glen Campbell telling us
 about life in Eastern Md . . . Dr **Ernie Abeles**
 with his cute children, especially the little
 baby . . . **Marty Blatt** and his pretty wife who
 commute from Atlantic City to Ft Lauderdale
 . . . **Rufus Jones**, co-winner of the most chil-
 dren award with seven . . . **Wayne Wisbaum**,
 happy because he LOST the award as the
 most bald . . . Dr **Fred Erdman** rowing on a
 Saturday morning . . . **Jerry Tarr**, with some of
 the great humor yet to be heard at any Re-
 union . . . and for all of the 300 people attend-
 ing, my regrets that space does not permit all
 names.

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

Reunion '76 was absolutely terrific! Many
 thanks to **Bill Callnin** and his Reunion com-
 mittee for all their fine work. A total of 300
 attended—183 adults and 117 children.

It was great to see: **Paula (Bussman)** and
Edward Arps '55, Elizabeth "Betsy" Barker
 plus Chris, 13, and Steve, 11; **Phyllis Bos-**
worth; Barbara Burns; Gwen (Grohmann)
and Archer des Cognets '57; Janet (Booth) and
Frederick Erdman; Sheila (Milberg) and **Mal-**
colm Foster and **Wendy, 13, and Hilary, 10;**
Diane (Newman) and **Ben Fried '55; Judy**
(Combs) and **Bob Gallinger** plus **David, 17,**
and Tim, 16; Lillian (Heicklen) and **Julian**
Gordon; Jane (Plunkett) and **Bill Greenawalt;**
Ruth Haugard; Trudy (Hutchins) and **Dean**
Hickox; Joan (Ronalds) and **Rufus Jones;**
Margaret (Reed) and **Ben Mukherjee** and
David, 11, and Brian, 5½; Barbara (Travis)
and Bill Osgood '55 plus sons **Stephen, 16,**
and Donald, 12; Connie (Grand-Lienar) and
Stephen Pajeski '57; Jean Rousseau; Gall (Gif-
ford) and **Stephen Rudin** and **Debbie, 14½,**
Andy, 13, and Kenny, 10½; Barbara Ann
(Krause) and **Charles Schneider; Jean (Will-**
man) and **Bill Scott '55; Jean Roberts** Seto
 and **Marianne, 4; Naomi Spatz; Bunny**
Kemins Spinello; Mary (Steele) and **John Ap-**
gar '55; Betty (Oshman) and **Dick Stratton**
 '55; Dr **Nancy Van Valkenburg** Sunshine and
Winnie, 17, and Chris, 15; Joan (Vrooman)
 and **Pete Taylor; Carol (Rapp)** and **Paul**
Thompson and **Adam, 1; Evelyn (Margulies)**
 and **Bernie Yudowitz '55** and children **Mike,**
12, Ann, 10, Martin, 9, and Lawrence, 4½;
Herb '54 and I had with us **Larry, 15, Dana,**
14, Randi, 11, and Stephen, 9.

It was good to see the Arts Quad, Libe
 Tower, Anabel Taylor, the Law School, the
 Straight, the old and the new bldgs. We took it
 all in and it was wonderful. Here's to our 25th!

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MEN and WOMEN: Bobbie Gang, 2205
 Bridlewood Dr, Las Vegas, Nev 89109, and
 Bill Sweeney

We came from far and wide to our 15th Re-
 union: the West Coast was represented by **Phil**
Hodges and **Larry Carducci** from Cal, **Jan**
Hofsis Sanderson from Ariz, and **Bobbie**
Singer Gang from Nev, from as far north as
 Toronto came **Ginny Wortley** Waring, and the



President Corson and trustee emeritus Les Severinghaus '21 compare camera notes.

Pete Meinigs came from south of the border, Mexico City. Would you believe several piloted their own aircraft to Ithaca? **Mary (Hardie)** and **Drax Williams** flew in from NC, Linda and **Dean Gresham** from Ohio. **Ed Pereles** piloted his plane from Philadelphia, Pa, and **Marcy Swanson** flew her Cherokee 180, also from Pa. We were impressed by the arrival of Linda and **Jim Getchonis** in their handsome motor home.

Staying in the new Dorm #6 was ideal, providing a convenient gathering place for all to meet and greet any time of day or night. The ctr of activity was the dorm lounge where an open bar was available through the cooperation of Seagram's thanks to **Lee Shmalz**. As proclaimed by our Reunion teeshirts (also presented to us by Seagram's), the official class Reunion drink was the Firecracker. For the absent ones, the recipe is: 1½ oz Seagram's 7 Crown over ice, fill with Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, add sugar to taste, and stir. Editorial comment: "Careful, it gets you later." You also missed "Señor Cuervo," who shall remain unnamed, and his ever-ready Tequilla bottle, also known for his instant siestas.

SPECIAL THANKS go to Ron Hall and his wife Carrie who arranged our Reunion and kept everything running smoothly. After three days of partying, talking, picnicking, etc, we

selected class officers at the Barbecue at Moakley House on Saturday night. Assuming they all knew what they were doing at the time, and will not resign, our new Class Officers are: **Carmine Liotta**, pres; **Jan Hofsis** Sanderson and **Phil Hodges**, vps; **Alan Eddy**, treas; **Frank Cuzzi**, scy; **Bob Lurcott** and **Larry Murray**, Cornell Fund reps; **Ginny Worley Waring**, **Ed Capra**, and **Carlo Brunori**, Reunion chmn; and **Bobbie Singer** Gang and **Bill Sweeney**, class correspondents.

The big question: "What does everyone look like today?" They are pretty much the same except that we have grown 13 mustaches (men only), have lost 268 lbs and approximately 3200 hairs; we've gained 16 lbs and 57½ children. **Ed Goldman** and some others have grown tennis rackets at the end of their arms!

So many memories were brought back; we want to know how you who missed and were missed are doing. **Dale Abrams** Adams even remembered that her first "Corridor Date" was **Lew Rothman**, and **Larry Carducci** remembered that **Marion Pearlman** Nease was his. **Lew** and **Marion**, there with their spouses, would neither confirm nor deny the allegations.

The univ offered for our enjoyment a memorable dramatization of the trial of Alger Hiss and an analysis of 1976 political scene.

Ken Blanchard conducted a very stimulating seminar on parent effectiveness with our classmates.

Particular thanks to those who couldn't attend but sent in their cards, which we all enjoyed. **Peter Dutch** and **Gerald Schneider** set the tone for the weekend.

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

Just returned from our great 10th Reunion, thanks to the hard work of **Elliott Fiedler**, our outgoing pres, and **Jonathan Siegel**, outgoing Reunion chmn, their wives, and other classmates. Ithaca provided some good weather for the event—bright and sunny, although Fri was Ezra's Inferno and Saturday was Cornell's Ice Cube! Companionship, beer, booze, food, music, lectures were great—not necessarily in that order. You who missed it, really did.

Prof **Urie Bronfenbrenner** '38 talked at our Fri evening dinner and was great as usual. He spoke on raising children in our soc and the breakdown of the Amer family.

The Alumni Glee Club outdid itself.

Some people who attended were: **Ed Arbaugh**, **Andy Berger**, **Bob Berube**, **Ed Bryce**, **Tom Burke**, **Jeff Collins**, **Jim Fearnside**, **Elliott Fiedler**, **Richard Fogel**, **Arthur Freedman**, **Steve Keast**, **John Kelley**, **David Lande**, **Peter Leech**, **Bob MacDonald**, **Bruce Mansdorf**, **Richard Mezan**, **Andrew Potash**, **Charles Rappaport**, **Joe Saltzman**, **Peter Salinger**, **Steve Shachnow**, **Jerome Siegel**, **Jonathan Siegel**, **Ezra Sutton**, **Doug Bond**, **Stan Coleman**, **Charles Wilson**, **Peter Smith**, **Tom Miller**, **Nell Teague**, **Richard Berger**, **Don Montgomery**, **Eugene Lutz**, **Ross Trimby**, **Chuck White**, **Mike Hirsh**, **John Galinato**, **Mel Leeds**, **John Stanat**, **Arthur Stark**, **Rick Stevens**, **Bill Schenkel**, and **Tom Cleary**.

Elliott Fiedler asks again; Please send in dues.

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

I am writing this col with the strains of "Davy" and other favorite Cornell songs still ringing in my ears and memories of a fabulous 10th Reunion chasing each other around my head. After chasing people around all week-end with a pen and paper, I have to report: **Tom Burke**, who received his PhD from Buffalo, is doing research at the Mt Sinai School of Med and living in Manhattan. Also in Fun City are **Andrea (Riger)** and **Andrew Potash** with Adam, 3, and Scott, 15 mo. **Andy (male)** recently spent 3 mo working on a business program at Harvard, leaving **Andy (female)** high and dry (that's a direct quote, honest).

Ed Arbaugh is working for a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan and is still traveling a lot. **Michael Hirsh** has just returned from Chile and will be starting a 2-yr assignment for AID in Paraguay.

Two '66 babies share a birthday—Feb 16 is the big day for **Amanda Axtell Stevenson**, daughter of **Margie (Axtell)** and **Rusty Stevenson** '63 and for **Mary Wellington Daly's** son, **Eric**. **Eric** has a 4 yr old sister, **Kristin**. **Margie** and family live in Wash, DC, and the **Dalys** live in Boxford, Mass. More babies: **Elizabeth**, daughter of **Mary (Jansen)** and **Robert Everett** '65, sister of **Peter**, 2; **Jennifer Lynn**, daughter of **Gerri (Sussman)** and **Averill Marcus**, M ILR '67.

Also present were **Irene Green Blunenkranz**, **Betsy Bierds Schenkel**, **Terry Schwartz**



Al Cook '37 drives a miscellaneous band of Savage Club members in front of Ives Hall, promoting the club's Friday night program.

Ruderman, Joyce Ostroff Black, Carol Citarella Whalley, Jane Benson Pourfar, Debbie Halpern Silverman, Elizabeth Zeisler, Susan Little Jansen, Joyce Miller Marshall, Elaine Rose, Alice Katz Berglas, Suzanne Checchia, Diane Stein Dobrow, Candy Moore Harrington, Carolyn Rider Chase, Susan Rockford Bittker, June MacDonald, Stefani Waldenberg Weiss, Lorrie Silverman Samburg, Pat Holman Bacon, Ann Newman, Linda Rokeach Danas, Dorothy Fine, Judy Sandy Coleman, and I think that's it. Charlie will tell you about the men of '66 who returned.

Public thanks must go to Jon Siegel, Reunion chmn, and Elliott Fiedler, outgoing Class pres for organizing and running an exceptional Reunion, including such highlights as a formal dinner with Urie Bronfenbrenner '38 as the principal speaker, a picnic at Stewart Park with toys and games for children as well as big people, a clambake, and 2 parties in the dorm extending into the wee hrs. Gentlemen, we all thank you.

And now for the news you've all been waiting for: I am pleased to present our officers for the next 5 yrs. Feminists, take note: our pres is Suzanne Checchia; vp, Lorrie Samburg. Ed Arbaugh will serve again as treas and Elliott Fiedler will be scy. Charlie and I have re-enlisted for another hitch as your correspondents.

Next mo, nostalgia, and then back to normal(?). Bye.

71

PEOPLE: Elizabeth Kaplan Boas, 73 Ryefield Rd, Locust Valley, NY 11560; Elliot Mandel, 1956 Bedford Ave, North Bellmore, NY 11710; Lauren Proctor, 41 West 96th St (#46), New York, NY 10025

June 10-13, our 5th Reunion, was a glorious time to be in Ithaca. A hot bright sun shone on

our Stewart Park picnic; a clear cool evening prevailed for the Libe Slope dinner; and no rain fell during late-night parties! There were many surprises for us on the campus (we all noticed different changes), but the greatest surprises were probably ourselves. Or, isn't it a surprise that we have become older, thinner, fatter, hairier, balder; and teachers, business people, engrs, lawyers, doctors, dentists, scholars, administrators, researchers, editors, dieticians, curators, bankers, consultants, social workers, psychologists, writers, etc; to say nothing of mothers and fathers?

A total of 111 officially signed in at '71 hqtrs in North Campus #9, including: Joe Kohler, Margaret Doherty, Michael Harak, Eric Friedman, Mary Ann Sipher, Stella (Mayhew) and Jim Poggi, Bob Linden, Rick and Elizabeth Kaplan Boas, Lauren Proctor, Jon Sugarman, Leslie Popoff, Michael Kubin, Robert Beleson, Richard Price, Ed Yee, Mary Loomis, Gerald Eichner, Carolyn McMaster, Paul Jensen, Eileen Nuhn, Jim Bowen Jr, Rich Muck, Richard Schutte, Jay Kaplan, Vivian Klein, Whitney Garlinghouse, Joyce Kornbluh, Phil and Ellen Garber, Marcia (Wities) and Herb Orange, Bill Brown, Stu Kloos, Rivalyn Zweig, Sue K Blum, Rochelle (Michlin) and Philip Proujansky, Beth Kraegel, Gayle Yeomans, Ken Vittor, Pete Gilman, Bruce Fischel, Dave Beale, Denise Flynn Rudy, Ellie Emanuel, Phillip Bartels, John Conwell, Martha Coultrap, Steve Gorfine, Joan Tabor Marionni, Katharine Menton, Arthur Mintz, Raymond Pavelka, Jay and Julie Carter, Robert Colbert Jr, Fred Peterson, Bill Leyhe, T Paolucci, Marianne Saphra, Fred Harrison, Dave Himmelblau, Walt Kling, Sharon Schatz, Lynn Smith Johnson, Rick Casselman, Janet (Lynn) '72 and Michael Cornfeld, Alice (Garr) '73 and Dave Shiff, Ken and Janet Werker, Bert McCulloch, Jack Cummings, Bill McGrath, Stephen and Pat Oleck, Joel Moss, Ted and Janet Urban,

Ronnie Levine, Carol Siegel, Elliot Mandel, Matt Silverman, Cynthia Friedman, Abraham Anolik, Michael Chen, Elizabeth (Cohn) '73 and Mayo Stutz, Steve Altman, Ed Kosteva, Dom Calderone, Stew Wheller, Jim Cunningham, Frank Ella, Steve Fierce, Carol Schachler, Stephen Metoyer, Jim Bowen, Linda Devlin Harry, Marc Levine, Joel Glasky, Bonnie Wolfman, Carolyn Klass, Edward Remick, Charles Ballistieri, Bruce J McGurk, Steve Schaurer, and Amy J Noble.

There were a plentiful variety of activities and meals—expertly arranged by Reunion chmn Martha Coultrap and helpers—which attracted a number of other '71ers and other Cornellians, including Jean (Benschop) '72 and Bob Olney (and Christopher, CU '96??), Martha Hurd Axtell, Donna Valasek, Michael Stoupe Kelly, Debby Sheraga '70, Sally A Levine '70, and others.

At class mtg, outgoing officers were thanked for their serv, and new class officers elected as follows: pres, Phil Bartels; vp, Ronnie Levine; scy, Ellie Emanuel; treas, Joel Moss, class correspondents Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, Elliot Mandel, Lauren Proctor; Cornell Fund rep, Mike Cornfeld; and Reunion chmn Fred Harrison and John Conwell. These officers are enthusiastic about leading the class for the up-coming 5 yrs and are eager for all '71ers to write/phone their suggestions/comments/questions pertaining to our class activities. The new correspondents have promised cols in every Alumni News issue. There is a small pool of backlog items; but they have considered making up items for publication if no one writes directly to any of the three or sends news with the annual dues to Joel Moss. Be warned—write in self-defense! Your classmates look forward to hearing about you.

If you didn't reunite, you missed a good time. Try to come in 1981. More next time.



Class Notes

Columns covering Reunion are found on the preceding pages of this issue. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

09

MEN and WOMEN: Gustav J Requardt, 1304 St Paul St, Baltimore, Md 21202

Brief biographies follow of some more of our distinguished '09ers. First there is our long-time class correspondent for the Alumni News, **Frederic O Ebeling**. He grew up in Chicago where he was a brilliant hs student. Though he was offered a scholarship at the U of Chicago, his family thought he should be an engr, so he came to Cornell. He played 4 yrs of Varsity baseball, and it is said that Fred made a homerun on three errors and "slud" home on a fourth. In addition, Fred played second string football in those days when a first-string man played 60 min unless carried off the field. Then Fred got his chance. Still an excellent athlete, Fred has had no illnesses and plays two or three sets of tennis three times a wk. The US Treasury Dept employed him for many yrs as an engr. Now, he lives at Suncoast Manor, 6909 9th St S, St Petersburg, Fla, with his second wife Adelaide. They celebrated their silver anniv 7 yrs ago.

Morris H Adams was born at Maple Grove in Somerset Cnty, Md, on land given as a grant from the British govt to the Adams family when it came to Amer in 1663. Morris still lives on the Eastern Shore. His early schooling was in the town of Princess Anne, and he graduated in 1907 with a BS in civil engrg from the U of Md. He easily completed the Cornell CE in the 2 yrs he was on The Hill. Our class book shows Morris as a bright-faced youth known as "Son."

First an engr with the Md State Rds Commission, Morris then changed to construction for the Mo Pacific RR near St Louis. He returned to Somerset Cnty to take over from his ailing father the extensive family affairs in farming, lumber, mfg, and canning. Except for 2 yrs in the Corps of Engrs during WWI, Morris managed the family business until 1956 when he sold everything except a large farm, bought in 1899, where he now lives with plenty of help and a farm mgr. In 1920, Morris married Mildred (Beauchamp) who died in 1961. They had no children. Morris' letter indicates he lives the life of a country gentleman,

Faculty, staff, children, townspeople, and Summer Session students enjoy a swim in the early 1930s under the newly built bridge at Beebe Lake donated by and named for Henry W. Sackett '75.

busy with farm life and local affairs. He enjoys good neighbors, drives his car, has fair health but still is spry. I hope he takes a snort of good Md rye when so inclined! Some time soon, the Requardts are going to hint for an invitation to visit Morris on the Eastern Shore.

George T Hider also spent only 2 yrs in Ithaca. Born in Louisville, Ky, the son of a Londoner, he was schooled in Greenville, Miss, and Annapolis, Md, before spending 2 yrs at Mo State U and another 2 at Cornell to obtain his ME. His professional career included test work with Natl Tube Co of Wheeling, drafting for Bateman Mfg Co in NJ, asst engr for the Panama Canal Commission, supt of the Light and Water Plant, Lake Providence, La, resident engr for the La Highway Dept, and special consultant on cotton production in Lima, Peru. George now lives in Lake Providence, where he has been involved with the family business of cotton gins as well as with numerous local organizations such as town council and the church. He and his wife Virginia (Benjamin) have two married children.

While we were busy launching our careers, there were those who were busy getting launched the same yr. Famous birthdays in 1909 include Barry Goldwater (a true conservative), Wilbur Mills (who he?), Sam Yorty, Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell (a swell dame),

Douglas Fairbanks Jr, Katherine Hepburn, Kate Smith ("I'll be coming round . . .")

14

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

Prof **Yuen Ren Chao** has written calling attention to the fact that his book, mentioned in my Apr col, was not only about his early life in China but included 10 yrs in Amer including 6 yrs at Cornell as student and instr. Prof, please excuse me for my oversight.

Sometime ago I wrote asking who among our classmates were married to the same gal for the longest time. **Leslie Card** of Urbana, Ill, is I think the top man. Had his 66th anniv last Feb. His wife all these yrs is **Eva L Gernsey**, and they have lived in his present home for 54 yrs. Has grandchildren in Ariz, Md, NY, and Mass. How's that?

15

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

Thanks to your good responses to **Art Wilson's** fine Class Letter #21, there is a goodly amt of news to report. We particularly wel-

Events and Activities

Calendar

Events scheduled for early July and listed in the June issue are not repeated here.

Otsego Cnty, NY: Alumni Assn will host a student send-off picnic, Aug 5. Call Bradley G Corbitt '58 (607) 256-3584.

Genesee-Orleans, NY: CC will host a summer outing and student send-off, Aug 7. Call Lyndon D Billings '52 (716) 659-2743.

Buffalo, NY: CC of Western NY will hold a luncheon at the Plaza Suite, Aug 13. Call Roy Black '38 (716) 649-4839.

Shoals Marine Lab, Me: Maine Cornellians will host a visit to Shoals Marine Lab, Aug 14. Call Hilton Jayne '34 (207) 359-8562.

Buffalo, NY: CC of Western NY will host a new student send-off at CALSPAN in Aug.

Call Roy Black '38 (716) 649-4839.

Alumni U Special Programs

The Shoals Marine Lab, CAU, and the U of NH are sponsoring six 4-day adult educ programs at the Isles of Shoals, Maine, which are available to alumni. Topics and dates are: Littoral Experience on Film, Aug 27-30; Intertidal Animals and Plants on the Isles of Shoals, Aug 31-Sept 3; Stars and Navigation, Sept 3-6; Food from the Gulf of Maine, Sept 6-9; Geology of a Cliff Coast, Sept 10-13; Conflicts over Use of New England Marine Environments, Sept 14-17.

Two other programs, arranged with Sea Educ Assn of Woods Hole, are two 4-day cruises on the R/V Westward departing from Portsmouth, NH, which will include instruction in oceanography and nautical

[Continued on following page]

come word of those from whom we had not heard recently. And we always welcome more news, though be patient if you do not see it in print right away.

John C Smaltz reports from NYC that he missed being with the class last June because he was "having two eye cataracts removed—successfully." Though not completely retd from directorships of cos, he spends about 4 mos of the yr in NYC, another 2 in Europe, and the rest in Palm Beach, Fla. He sums it all up with, "Glad to say I am well, very active, and happily married." Great news, John.

Another active '15er is **Bleecker Marquette** who lives in Winter Park Towers, Winter Park, Fla, with his second wife Frances. Between them they have a number of children and grandchildren. By the time you read this, Bleecker will have received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the U of Cincinnati. Congratulations, a great tribute!

Gerald F Healy claims no retirement activity—because he still enjoys working at selling commercial and indus real estate. He spends some time in Fla in the winter and some part of the summer in his cottage on Lake Mich, but his residence is still Flint, Mich.

John J Chew of Falls Church, Va, stays at home pretty much since his wife's death in Oct 1975. He visits his son, recently promoted to full prof at the U of Toronto and head of the linguistics dept there, and his daughter, who lives with her family in Sea Cliff, Long Isl.

Only 70 mi from Ithaca—and looking for a ride to Reunion in 1977—is **Alma Nash Berry** in Poolville, a suburb of Hamilton. She winters in Ft Myers, Fla, but is active in various Poolville orgs.

Chick Benton and Florence are "quite well except for four cataract eyes." The condition limits Chick's trout fishing, but we hope it will not limit his and Florence's enjoyment of their 55th wedding anniv on Aug 1. Their three daughters are all married and have presented the Bentons with a total of eight grandchildren. Retd from the paint mfg business, Chick belongs to a bridge club. He says, "questionable bridge, but top grade fellowship."

From **Sam Guggenheim** comes a prescription: "... You have watched Mohammed Ali in a fight. His method is to keep moving so he will not get hurt. And that has been my object; I have kept on the move. So, I have not retd. I

still am in the tv business. Went to Italy and England. I liked Capri, but thought it unnecessary to go to Pompeii. It was just like the pictures. Visited Bill Shakespeare, but he was not home. I was thrilled with Stonehenge—just 25 mi from the camp where I stopped for 4 days on my way to France during WW I. The war ended the day I got to the front. You will find me at Mary Donlon Hall EVERY yr for Reunion."

Of this group mentioned, five said "yes" to Reunion at least in '77; one said "no" and one didn't indicate! Looks pretty promising, don't you think?

17

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

Although **Dave Boynton** was one of our championship harriers, he was given only 6 mo to live by the doctors in 1917. Happily the medics made a great mistake, and Dave has recently cross-countryed from San Francisco to Port Townsend, Wash. Before retirement he was actively engaged in finance, and now devotes his time to travel and investments. His last cruise was to Australia and New Zealand in 1975. Our sympathy goes to Dave, who lost his 2nd wife last yr. He is now busy fending off those widows and divorcees who take leap yr seriously. Dave has two children, three grandchildren, and his great-grandchildren have increased to five.

Robert E Bassler, capt CEC, USN, retd, remarried on Mar 28 the widow of Rear Adm J D Wilson, also of the Civil Engrg Corps. Bob is the author of a compilation of biographies of the first 100 selected by the Natl Sojourners Inc for election to their Military Masonic Hall of Fame. Included is a biography by **George Newbury**. **Israel Lieblich** sent me a clipping showing George receiving a plaque at a testimonial dinner in his honor. Iz writes that he has "never witnessed more honors heaped upon a more deserving and modest individual than our own 1917 classmate."

Edna Darling Perkins, widow of **Ralph** who died in July 1975, now lives in Sarasota but in the summer returns to Bath where their grandson manages the farm. Perk's offspring consists of four daughters, including **Jeanne**

Quinn '41 and **Ruth Walter, MD '42**, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

In WW I, **Bob Taylor** served in the Ordnance Dept in Ga, Wash, DC, and at Aberdeen. He then practiced engrg for 10 yrs with several well-known cos before becoming a research analyst with Scudder, Stevens & Clark, with whom he was identified until 1970. He is now a trustee of the Bell St chapel, member of the finance committee of the First Unitarian Church, and is a trustee of various family trusts. His last trip, in 1974, was to Switzerland, Lichtenstein, and Austria, but he now prefers to stay in his comfortable home in Providence, RI, and at his summer place in Plymouth, Mass. He has four children and three grandchildren.

Judge **Marvin Dye** plans to reunite with us next yr, accompanied by his wife **Miriam (Kelley)**, one of our Phi Beta Kappas. They have three children: Stanley, Haverford '40, an acctant; **Julianna Cristy '51** (nursing); and **Emily Cassebeer '52**; and eight grandchildren. One of the latter is **Christopher Dye, JD '69**. Marvin served overseas as 1st Lt in the 49th Inf and resigned in 1920 when he was admitted to the Bar in NY. He was apptd to the State Court of Claims in 1940, continuing in that office until his election to the Court of Appeals, said by many to be 2nd in importance only to the US Supreme Court. As a member of the Law School Council (now emeritus) and a class agent for the Law School Fund, he keeps in touch with the law school and the univ, both of which, he says, "have attained a solid place in the leadership of the Amer educ systems. The Law School is regarded as one of the prestigious schools of the nation. It also occupies a distinct place among the colls of Cornell, as it shows a surplus in its operating budget." Marvin knows whereof he speaks.

18

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

Our class picnic is set for Sat, Sept 18, at **Harry Mattin's** place (Box 191, Ossining). Write him if you can attend. He says, "Please advise class co-eds that they are very welcome to join us on that day. If they will write me, I'll send the necessary info." Lunch and drinks at 12:30 pm, and dinner at 4:30, indoors. Cost, \$8. On Harry's committee are **Harry Handwerker**, 155 E 47th St, NYC; **Peter Paul Miller**, Bronxville; **Charles G Mueller**, Westport, Conn (7 Nassau Rd); and **Paul C Wanser**, Sharon, Conn. We hope a goodly company of '18 men and wives, and co-eds, get together on Sept 11.

As of Apr 19 the Class of 1918 had contributed or pledged \$302,725 to the Cornell Fund. So far, 77 men and 35 women have contributed—almost a third of a million!

Our Class has many "legacies" at the univ this yr: grandchildren of **Don Boardman**, **Walter C Crocco**, and **Stuart A Read**, of **Nelson W Cornell**, and of **Flora Schaap Goldstein**.

Dave Ruhl was so delighted to see himself in print that he dashed off more verses, incl. "I write you not as editor/Than which there are no whither/But to let you know I'm sad and low/A dreary weary pitcher." The meaning of these lines he will reveal to you on request.

We regret the passing of two staunch members—**Adele Girdner Atwood**, NYC, Mar 13, and **Sophie Harvith Plotke**, Apr 5, in Albany. **Joanna Donlon Huntington** sent us a clipping about Sophie.

In May 1916 we were young and gay, and had a "strawberry festival over in Risley" on the 25th. The 27th was Spring Day. "It rained for a couple of hrs this morning, but cleared off in time for the ball game and races. We

Events and Activities [continued from previous page]

sciences, Marine Biology, Sept 3-6 and Navigation, Sept 6-9, or both.

For information about any of the programs listed above, call G Michael McHugh '50 (607) 456-4800 or Cornell New England Regional office (617) 237-5300.

Activities

The newly elected members of the University Council who will serve for three years, effective July 1, are: **Richard J Bradley '63**, **Gordon G Chang '73**, **Amanda Peele Cheatham, MS '34**, **Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58**, **Kenneth T Derr '58**, **Howard S Epstein '58**, **Fred J Eydt '52**, **Edward E Hughes '38**, **Seth Jackson '26**, **Benjamin F Levy Jr '39**, **Elizabeth M McCabe '42**, **Duncan McEwan '25**, **John A Mellowes '60**, **Mark L Morris Jr '58**, **Phillip Ratner '66**, **Lee R Saperston '53**, **Andrew W Schroder III '57**, **Arlene Ziman Sternfeld '49**, **Pauline Treman**, and **Marguerite Pigott Wedell '24**. Those who have served on the University

Council and have been elected Council members emeritus are: **Henry A Montague '34**, **Ralph L Owen '20**, **James E Pollak '27**, **Bernard S Sines '22**.

Helen M Berg '51 and **G Michael Hostage '54** have been elected to 5-year terms as alumni trustees on the Bd of Trustees.

Joseph Silbert '15 has donated a collection of coins to the Herbert F Johnson Museum for any intrinsic or educational value they might have. The coins had been collected by Herman Silbert, father of Joseph, and brought to this country from Estonia before 1900. A gold coin from the reign of Ptolemy II in Egypt during the 3rd century BC was discovered in the collection and represents about half, or more, of the estimated \$10,000 value of the whole collection. Silbert, already a generous benefactor of Cornell, said that it was the museum that had inspired him to give the coins to the univ.

lost in baseball to Penn, in 15 innings, but won both crew races! A bunch of us went [to see the races] and had a picnic." On Sunday, 28th, there was "singing tonight, 1st of the yr, and there was an immense crowd there." One night of the next wk two of us saw "Gloria's Romance" at the Strand! On June 1, **Helene Gerber '19** won the singles championship in tennis.

Exams began June 10, and by mid-wk many friends had departed. June 14: "Tonight I went to Risley and said goodbye to **Marguerite Edwards** and Sophie Harvith and everybody else. Studied (Eng Hist)." So, home on the 15th, in time to help my mother put a quilt on quilting fames for a "bee" that had 20 women hard at work for one whole afternoon!

19

MEN: Mahlon H Beakes, 814 Fenimore Rd, Larchmont, NY 10538

Our class luncheon, Apr 29, at the Knickerbocker Country Club in Tenafl, NY, was hosted by **Clyde Christie**—attended by **Hendrie, Col Brown, Beakes, Beggs, Hillas, Luce, J Ross, S Wilson**, and (from '20) **Ballou, Benisch** (with violin), and **Velsey**. A small but noisy group it was, who unexpectedly entertained lovely ladies present with all the usual songs and much gusto, after Clyde had the tonsils properly oiled. What a great host! Business was quickly disposed of.

Colonel L Brown, 22 Sierra Vista Lane, Valley Cottage, NJ: We were happy to have Col with us again, looking and feeling better, but still troubled with vision problems. **Jerome Glaser**, MD, San Gabriel Dr, Rochester, retd from active practice Apr 1, '74. He was guest of honor Apr 29, '75 at Genesee Hosp (of U of Rochester) at the dedication of Glaser Conference Room and Pediatric Unit. He's now pediatrician-in-chief, emeritus, and—in Israel, Oct '75—he spoke on prophylaxis of allergic disease, based on yrs of his research. **Charles Baskerville**, 130 W 57th St, NYC: During his exhibition of paintings in Palm Beach during Mar, **Obie O'Brien** and his wife Catherine visited Charlie and reminisced about incidents and pals at Cornell. Both looked fine. Also, **By Wrigley** phoned from his apt studio in Chicago where he is painting and happily enjoying retirement.

Alpheus W Smith, 705 The Parkway, Ithaca, has—during the past 3 yrs—had 2 heart operations, 2 strokes which affected his writing hand, and a broken hip, but has been home 5 mo and is now enjoying a lazy life, writes his wife Nicky. All send love to Al and Nicky. C F "Mike" Hendrie, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ: Mike and Essie took a 2-wk motor trip in Mar, visiting old friends at Irvington, Whitestone, and Williamsburg, Va, and Va Beach, Cambridge, and Baltimore, Md. **Walter Measday Jr**, 1203 Maryland Ave, Cape May, NJ, had a minor stroke May 29, at the same time Virginia had a bad attack of phlebitis. Last Nov, Walt had a prostate operation. Now, although he feels they're falling apart, his doctor claims they will be in shape for 60th Reunion. That's the spirit! **Leon Christ**, Hibiscus Harbor, Cayuga, still plays golf (badly). He spends 8 mo in Seminole, Fla, and 4 mo at Cayuga—8 mi from Wells Coll.

Robert D Spear, 425 Yale Dr, San Mateo, Cal: Bob and his wife flew to Madrid, Spain, Apr 13, for a few wks—then were to drive to Brittany and Normandy in France, leaving Paris for home on May 28. He sends best regards to all. **William P Cottman**, Box 561, New London, NH, returned to New London early in Apr after a 2½-mo trip to Carmel for the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament, thence to

Las Vegas and Palo Alto, returning home after a 3-day stop in Naples, Fla. **Edmond N Carples**, 540 Acacia Rd, Vero Beach, Fla, would like wings to he could fly to see '19 friends—he misses companionship. **Aaron Kaufman**, 2505 S Ocean Blvd, Vero Beach, Fla, plans travel with his wife Cary in Scandinavia, Russia, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria for 4½ mo. He hopes to attend our Oct class luncheon in NYC. **Larry Luce**, 86 Beekman Rd, Summit, NJ, sadly reports the loss of his wife May, suddenly, Jan 30, from massive stroke at the end of a busy day.

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

After 2 mo's retirement, **Laura Brown** Holden's husb William S became consultant to his firm's subsidiary in Ireland where they lived for 3 delightful mos during 2 wks of which they revisited favorite cities on continent. Cruises followed: around World; 11 wks in Pacific, its isles; S Amer with overland tours; and on Delta Queen. They crossed Canada; 1952-72 were at Pompano Beach, Fla, for some of each winter. Now they frequently go to Doylestown, Pa, and Geneva to be with children, grandchildren; will spend some of Aug at a daughter's summer home, Rockport, Mass. At home they deliver Meals on Wheels, Stu is in choir, reads to friend each wk, helps him with paper work; Laura does work with church auxiliary. They love retirement; have waited several yrs for suitable niche in retirement home, recently under new mgt; still hopeful; happy to stay in Sherrill a bit longer. Laura sees **Helen Clark** York occasionally.

Like Laura, **Helen Bullard** finds travel "favorite pursuit of happiness." In Mar, H lapped up beauty in Mexico City, colonial towns north and west; was amazed at agr and indus progress since '58 visit. Found Ballet Folklorico, Anthropological Museum, archeological sites in Yucatan and near Mexico City savory fare; is hungry for more.

Anna White Pearsall found settling down to enjoy quiet life at Asbury Acres, Maryville, Tenn, took time; now is content; takes one or two guided tours a yr. **Elna Johnson Mayer** and **K A '20** moved to Asbury Towers Retirement Apts, 1533 4th Ave W, Bradenton, Fla, before Christmas '75. **Olive Steele** Sharp, an invalid, is at Methodist Manor House, Seaford, Del.

20

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

A resume of the fascinating political career of **Paul E Fitzpatrick** appeared recently in the Sunday Magazine of the Buffalo Courier-Express, with a handsome portrait on the front cover. Paul never ran for publ office himself but, as NYS Democratic chairman for a quarter century, he was known nationally as a "king-maker." The article states: "If it had not been for Paul Fitzpatrick, the hist books today might have shown the presidency of the late 'Give-em-Hell Harry' Truman ending in Jan 1949 followed by that of Thomas E Dewey. It was Fitzpatrick who placed the first long-shot 'bet' on the incumbent Pres Truman and enrd his nomination."

Paul grew up in a political family. His father was Erie Cnty Democratic chmn and in Paul's growing yrs natl political figures like Alfred E Smith were frequent visitors. William H Fitzpatrick served the cnty more than 20 yrs and left an abiding interest in politics to Paul. In 1962 Paul and his brother Walter inaugurated the William H Fitzpatrick chair of poli sci at Canisius Coll in honor of their father. The

first speaker was a retd Mo politician, Harry S Truman. One yr Paul was considered for governor but he used his influence in NYC to make sure he wouldn't get it.

Though Paul graduated as a CE he has been in a wide variety of businesses from W H Fitzpatrick & Sons, now an investment firm, through a radio station, ins firm, a Fla cattle farm, Amer Lubricants Inc, and now the Madison Wire Co. Retd from publ life, his interest in the world of politics remains active.

Herb Grigson planned to be back at Hurlburt House in June—this time it was the 55th for **Gretchen (Schweitzer) '21**. Also the **Ken Estabrooks** of LaMesa, Cal, expected to be in Ithaca at Reunion time as a stopover on their trip East via land cruiser. Kathryn and **Ralph Quackenbush** celebrated their 50th wedding anniv in a church in DesMoines of which they have been members for 48 yrs. If you haven't already, read in the Apr Alumni News the interesting letter Ralph wrote on Cornell affairs.

Speaking of the Cornell Spirit of '76, **Irv Schustek** of NYC, who after 3 yrs of surgery and hospitalization is improving at home, definitely plans to be with us at our 60th Reunion in 1980. He'll do it too!

Being pinched for space hurts—OUCH!

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

Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth spent May in Bermuda. **Agda Swenson** Osborn and **Lois Osborn '16** plan to visit Marjorie in Nahant, Mass, this summer. Agda's granddaughter **Agda Lois McNamara '78** transferred to Cornell this spring. She is the seventh Cornellian in the family. Heidi Osborn, Agda's other granddaughter, is a soph at Dartmouth.

Dorrie Richards Morrow plans to attend Alumni U this summer. Will she meet **Minna Roese** there? **Naomi Jones Price** and husb **Walter '18** enjoy their Fla condominium each winter but summer in Madison, Wisc.

Ruth Ratelle writes of several personal contacts made through Alumni News and says, "Thus Cornell Alumni News functions and Cornell loyalty flourishes." Her pets include 2 chipmunks, 8 pigeons, 6 mourning doves, and 2 stray cats. She enjoys golf, bridge, and long walks up HER mt in the Adirondack foothills. **Katherine Crowley** Crow and her husb have both retd from teaching in the Rochester schools. They winter in Fla and enjoy their families in Canandaigua during the summer.

Working as a volunteer libr asst and church work occupy **Marjorie Roberts' time**. A broken arm changed **Theodora VanHorn** Carter's plans for a spring trip to Spain but she is again playing golf and driving for FISH.

Helen Wilcox Bard sent in our largest 1920 check, dues for 16 yrs! Procrastination bothers all of us, but what a nice way to end it!

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WOMEN: Gladys Saxe Holmes, 3316 N Rockfield Dr, Devonshire, Wilmington, Del 19810

This wk a happy letter came my way. **Marjorie Cole** Tinkler was married on Apr 8 to Lynn Sheldon in the chapel of one of the bldgs at Penny Farms, Fla. She writes that they are very happy. After her suffering of several yrs ago, life is again beautiful. The groom's son and daughter were in attendance at the wedding. This reunion will be the first Marjorie has missed since our 20th. (See photo next p.)

Because of the 2-mo lapse between the writing of cols and their publication, I sometimes give news of people who have died before it is published. **Clara Quail Kinsman** (Mrs **Daniel**) is one of these people. I know we all send sympathy to her husb and family. The



Lynn and Marjorie Cole Tinkler Sheldon '21.

notice of **Sally Searles's** death was another surprise and shock.

A letter from **May Regan** this morning contained a newspaper clipping about the death of **Anne McCabe** in Mar. Anne lived in Haverstraw all of her life in the same bldg in which she was born. She retd in '65 after more than 40 yrs as school teacher and principal. She had an MA from NYU as well as having done grad work at Cornell and 3 other univs. Interested in local hist and conservation, she was a leader in many local activities.

I am very pleased to tell you that the Women's Class of '21 has received a check for \$25 payable to Cornell in memory of **Marie Reith**. It came from **Herbert M Fortecilla '66** for the help she gave him when he first came to this country.

This is my farewell col. A new scribe will be elected at Reunion. I have enjoyed hearing from so many of you as well as from people in other classes. At times I had to scratch for news, but I feel rewarded for my efforts. Let's say "auf wiedersehen" and not "goodbye."

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

Two of our classmates have recently received honors which are worthy of note. **Al Willcox** has been in govt serv for more than 26 yrs. He was genl counsel of the Dept of HEW. Last mo he was given the Arthur J Altmeyer award. The award reads: "By his superb legal craft and keen sense of social justice, Alanson W Willcox provided, over a period of 35 yrs, the legal constituent necessary to establish, administer, and refine our system of social security."

Fred Morris was recently awarded the honor of being named NYS sr citizen of the yr. Fred went to Albany where the award was presented to him in "The Well" of the legislative office bldg. A 60-piece Albany area sr citizens' orchestra and the Schenectady Goldenaires Chorus provided an impressive background for the day's activities. Ithaca Mayor Conley proclaimed May 13, 1976 as "Fred Morris Day."

Our "last Fri in Apr" dinner was held again at the CC in NYC. Thirty-three men attended that gala occasion where **Tommy Thompson** was toastmaster. A few of the wives dined to-

gether in the club and joined us afterwards for the showing of the slide show featuring the Arecibo Dish in PR. Those in attendance were **Ackernecht, Baldwin, Ho Ballou '20, Becker, Berliner, Bissell, Carlson, Frank Clifford '50, Eidt, Tony Gaccione '21, Grasselli, Greenberg, Howie Hall '29, Bill Haring (Alfred U '51), Hopf, Josefson, Kaufmann, Kennedy, Kriegsman, Lipsey, McAllister, Morris, Naylor, Peabody, Race, Roberts, Roesch, Carl Schraubstader '24, Singer, Thompson, Verbyla, and Williams.**

We all resolved to attend our 55th Reunion in June 1977!

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

An Apr 8 report: 66 of our 178 members have paid dues. Can't we do better than that?

Notice has come of the death of **Genevieve Chambers Brasie** (Mrs Donald R) of Roscommon, Mich, Mar 4, '76.

Gladys Jones Coupal has been helping the Syracuse CWC celebrate its 50th anniv. She had a granddaughter married in Syracuse last Feb. Church, civic, and social affairs keep her busy. She does book reviews on the side. **Elsie Murphy Reed** of Aberdeen, Md, has many CU connections: Husb **Allen '20** died 15 yrs ago; daughter **Marjorie '43** married **Howard Sheffer, PhD '43**. They have just had a yr in Finland. Son **Allen '49** is a chemist near Phila, Pa. She has three other children, 15 grandchildren, and six greats. **Harriet Hudson Kelsey** reported that she is a professional grandmother, with 14 grandchildren, ages 28 to 8, and one great. She says, "I'm still on my feet and have tiptoed through the tulips in Holland and plan a trip to England this spring." **Mildred Aeschbach McCormick** continues her civic activities but no long trips, just to New Orleans and Des Moines, this yr. **Alice Burchfield Sumner** had a great-grandson born Christmas '75 to granddaughter **Suzanne Farrar** and husb, both '70. **Mary (Porter) and Gene Durham '19** have a new Ithaca address: 305 Hudson St. They never seem to slow down. He spends hrs calling at hosps and nursing homes. He is a burst of sunshine for many sr citizens. Mary enjoys her work with the Methodist women, and is now starting plans for our 55th Reunion in June '77. She is calling together your Ithaca classmates, **Helen Howell Stevens, Ruth VanKirk Royce, Helen Palmer Silcox, Peg Ward LeFrance**, your correspondent, and **Ruth St John Freeman**. The latter, with her husb **Harrup '29**, are back home from a 3-mo vacation in Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti.

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MEN: Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Place, Sarasota, Fla 33577

Dr Joseph Mathewson and Christine live in Sanibel, Fla. Joe retd from the practice of dermatology in Ithaca in '72 but still spends considerable time in Ithaca and maintains his interest in med activities and mtgs. He is also a member of the CC of SW Fla and attends '23 Class activities in Ithaca.

John Hartnett, Pittsford, has been retd 10 yrs which he describes as the "golden yrs." He was chmn of the bd of Xerox Corp; also chmn of the zoning bd of appeals of Perinton for 25 yrs. **George Calvert** writes from Rochester, "here's trivia for you—I am alive, reasonably ambulatory, and enjoying life. What more?" That's the old fight, George, more power to you.

Marvin Clark, Freehold, NJ, in ceremonies in the State House in Trenton, received a citation from the state bd of agr for distinguished serv as Monmouth Cnty agr agt for 42 yrs. The

Asbury Park Press of Feb 1, '76, said that Marvin was "in a class by himself" and quoted him as saying: "Every time I look in the mirror I have a class reunion." There is more to that statement than appears. It seems that originally there were five srs in the hs in Ontario, NY, which was whittled down to Marvin by the time of graduation. The school did not have a yearbook or a prom but it did have graduation ceremonies complete with the local soprano and a minister who read the invocation. Marvin claims that being the only grad had two particular advantages: "First, I was the most likely to succeed and, second, I automatically got a scholarship to Cornell. You see, Cornell, as a land grant coll, gave one scholarship to each hs in the state. I won hands down."

George Flint, Hempstead, contributed to the Cornell Fund for 50 consecutive yrs, and Pres Corson sent him a beautiful certificate. George's son George is vp of Dowling Coll, Oakdale. **Gerald Dennis**, Centerville, Mass has retd and plays golf and bridge. **Charlie Kells**, Douglasson, retd in '63. Charlie states a well-known fact: "As far as activities are concerned we have to remember that some of us are getting pretty ancient; so many of us in '23 were in WW I." Thanks for the compliment on the class coll, Charlie.

Marcus Phillips, Hulberton, retd after 32½ yrs banking; 2½ yrs office mgr for a plant; and 2½ yrs as credit mgr for Graflex Camera. He is now on the bd of Eastern Orleans Community Ctr, Holley, NJ. Doris and he are living in the old family stone house farmstead in Hulberton. **Buck Mead** and **Ria** live in Lake Park, Fla, since moving from St Thomas, VI 5 yrs ago. Buck is now a dir of his assn, with related and other misc activities. Ria paints and, according to Buck, "is busy generally keeping me on my toes."

Bob Millar and **Kay** live in Evergreen, Colo. Bob is retd and is active in church work and in the Denver Rotary Club. Remember when Bob was coxy of the Cornell crew? He was also an asst crew coach for 2 yrs. **Charley Brayton**, Horseheads, is still practicing law; is volunteer curator of the Chemung Cnty Hist Soc; plays tennis and squash; does walk-up mt climbing; plays the piano; and is handyman around the house. By the time you read this in July, Frances and Charlie will have gone on their June trip to Sicily.

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

There is scant news for our col this time, but the important item we have is very sad indeed. **Eleanor Riley Beach** has asked to be allowed to write the notice: "**Adele Dean** Mogensen was translated Apr 8, 1976, at her home in Weston, Conn, of a sudden heart attack. Adele's passing leaves a large void in our class. For 57 yrs she was a loyal, devoted Cornellian. She was our class pres. Her charm, wit, gentle manner, and gracious ways endeared her to all of the class. She was the mother of a daughter **Sonia Adsit '51** and a son Allan, and grandmother of seven children."

Sonia, Adele's daughter, is Mrs **Milton E Adsit '50**, RD 1, Box 344, Bogart, Ga. Milton is a veterinarian. In recent yrs Adele had served as a companion to several elderly persons. She was an outdoor enthusiast whose home was apparently in an environment ideal for bird-watching, one of her hobbies. She loved to accompany her children and grandchildren on camping trips. She will be sorely missed by a great many of her '23 classmates.

The col in the Sept issue, which will be the special issue called FUN AT CORNELL will be due in mid-July. **Gert Nolin** has agreed to write it. The Apr issue contained an impassioned plea from me for help; so far you have

sent me no fun. I certainly hope I will have SOMETHING to send to Gert!

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

An important decision has been made by our class officers: the next mini-maxi reunion will again be on Feb 24, this time at the Delray Beach Club, just south of Palm Beach. According to **Max Schmitt**, the gracious host of our Sarasota reunion, "the accommodations will be superior to what we had at the Holiday Inn." (How could they possibly be?) So it is "Hurray for Delray." The only way really to improve on Sarasota is to have more '24 Men and '24 Women "reach for the beach." We know those living or wintering in Fla will get to Delray. This message is beamed at those who have not yet made up their minds, possibly for fear of the expense. Well, Alice and I can testify that our first trip to Fla did not cost us very much, thanks to well placed relatives and friends. And we returned with a station wagon loaded with citrus fruits, which can be picked very cheaply.

Some help has been received for the Sept FUN AT CORNELL issue of the Alumni News, for which copy must be in by July. **Dunc Williams** provided me with a copy of "the Vosberg Hoax," when **Charlie Stotz '21**, disguised as one "Herman Vosburg of Vienna, a disciple of Sigmund Freud," gave an illustrated lecture on "Dreams and the Calculus" with few even suspecting the deception. Rabbi **Isadore Hoffman** reminded me of the Hugh N Frye affair, when a man with that fictitious name was proclaimed by some undergrads as "the great founder of the Republican Party." A banquet was announced, to honor his greatness, and many of the leading members of the GOP were invited. The vp of the US sent his regrets, but congratulated the students on their noble undertaking.

Now will the rest of you please help me write this "how we had fun" col. Time is running out; the copy must be in by the middle of July. The present generation of students gets along without some of our classics, such as Jr Wk and Spring Day. Maybe they are having a better time that we had, but let us document our case. Tell us what you did to have a good time; what gave you joy and satisfaction; what Cornell stories you tell your friends, possibly at the expense of absent-minded profs. Remember, "Ain't We Got Fun"?

While writing this col news of **Chuck Gray's** death came via **R G Watt '23** of Honolulu. It came before we had a mini-reunion in his beloved Hawaii. It is another reminder of what great guys were attracted to Cornell in the fall of 1920.

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

Instead of her usual winter visit to Fla, **Doris E Hopkins** stayed in the cold snowy north to continue her work on the hist of her home town of Greenfield, NH. The hist will be used for the Bicentennial. In July 1975, she attended the world YWCA council mtg at the U of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada. As a former staff member, she joined 11 other special guests who were former officers or staff members from Australia, England, US, and Canada. In attendance were 400 delegates from 68 countries. Enroute home to NH she visited friends and relatives in Wash and Cal.

Mary Gruwell Smith (Mrs Gilbert B L) attended the Women's Coll of Del, now U of Del, Newark, Del, for her freshman and soph yrs. She then transferred to Cornell to pursue her major not given at Del. Mary is another

Reunion booster. She wrote, "May Cornell always live. It's a great place to make great men and women." She has invited a small group of classmates to visit her for lunch at Hamilton. Perhaps others can do something similar. Mary's interests are antiques and various club activities and orgs.

Margaret Aeschbach Combs (Mrs Z Paul) has a fascinating hobby—collecting wild flowers. After drying them she uses them on note paper. Her husband's retirement activity is cabinet work. Family activities include fishing and travel, and in the latter category she wrote about a 1974 9-day raft trip down the Colo River through the Grand Canyon. The winter mos are spent in Phoenix, Ariz, away from Colo's snow.

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

Rip Bullen, Gainesville, Fla, received in Mar an honorary DSc from the U of Fla, only

the second awarded by that univ to one of its own faculty. **Rip**, curator emeritus of anthropology at Fla State Museum, has had a most distinguished career in archaeology and anthropology. While working with GE (until '40) in engrg research and sales, his avocational interest in archaeology grew. After excavating a quarry in Mass, he helped organize the Mass Archaeology Soc in '39.

In '40 he joined the staff of the Robert S Peabody Foundation for Archaeology in Andover, Mass and attended Harvard U Grad School on a part-time basis to study anthropology. **Rip** excavated several pre-Columbian Indian sites in eastern Mass and developed the basic chronological scheme for that part of the country. He also studied at the U of NM Anthropological Field School, as well as excavated a 54 BC Pueblo site and with his wife, Adelaide, who is an outstanding authority on physical and cultural anthropology, a cave site at Tres Piedras.

A temporary appt as asst archaeologist with the Fla park serv in 1948 led to his becoming the first curator of soc servs at the Fla State Museum when it acquired the park serv's archaeological collections and libr. In his 17 yrs as curator, he started a monograph series, surveyed and excavated many sites in Fla, and made major contributions to the delineation of the Fla formative period, 2000-500 BC.

Since '61 he has done extensive work in the Caribbean isl. He has reorganized the intl congresses for the study of Pre-Columbian Cultures of the Lesser Antilles, edited the proceedings of the last 5 congresses, and recently was elected honorary chmn for life. Although now retd, **Rip** continues to serve as consultant to the museum on archaeology and anthropological matters and as editor of "The Fla Anthropologist." **Rip** has presented scientific papers at mtgs in Moscow, Vienna, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Kyoto, San Jose, Lima, and Mexico City. The formation of Crystal River Hist Mem and Museum on the Gulf coast of Fla are largely due to his efforts.

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

The continued saga of **Happy Perrell** follows. As you may recall from last mo, she was headed for a visit to her sister in Philadelphia, and a "busy time. . . This involved the wed-

ding in Norfolk of the Chinese youngster whom I'd taken to school in Switzerland a few yrs back. Patricia of Boston (who supvsd the Eisenhower-Nixon wedding) was on hand the whole preceding wk. The bride selected the church most suitable architecturally; and, lest there be any last min problem because of her Buddhist background, she joined the church. Chefs and food for the Chinese banquet for 600 were flown in. None of the waiters and very few of the guests had any idea what was being served.

"Finally, Cornell! In Hong Kong, where they retire at 55 and have a nurse-amah to take care of them at 70, I didn't mention to H K friends that it was my 50th yr since graduation from coll. It was a wonderful Reunion after a half century—even more remarkable, we all looked pretty good!

"In the meantime the great passenger liners of the world, some on a final trip, slide beneath my window: La France, Marco Polo, Viking World, Queen Elizabeth II. With my binoculars I can see right into the staterooms. Of course, I go aboard them all and enjoy comparing them with my old Mediterranean cruise ship Roma; seldom do I find her wanting. Celebrations crowd each other here: the Hindu Divali Festival of Lights; Chinese Chung Yeung climbing the Heights; Id-L-Fidr, the Moslem observance of the end of hold Ramadan; Guy Fawkes Day; American Thanksgiving, of course, and suddenly it's Christmas and Happy New Year. (Last yr it was the Chinese Yr of the Rabbit, happiest holiday in the oriental world—Gung Hei Fat Choi!)

"Boom Boom Boom! Windows rattle, I awake with a start. Boom Boom! Columns of smoke race across the harbour. Boom Boom! A 21-gun salute for H M Queen Elizabeth II! Thus are proclaimed 3 days of British "passing out parades," extravaganza floats, carefully planned visits to the new housing developments, one of which accommodates 50,000.

"Then it was that having got the Queen safely out of the colony, I took off for a 4-mo merry-go-round of the world—destination: Cornell and our 50th!"

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

The '27 50th kick-off dinner at CC of NYC, May 6, was a gala affair, presided over by prexy, Judge **Ray Reisler**. **Norm Davidson**, Reunion chmn, has everything under control and wishes 150 volunteers to consummate the big deal come June '77. Write him at Kennett Sq, Pa 19348. **Scotty** put them to sleep with his dreamy report and **Dill** woke them up with his keen jokes, adding: "Keep sending dues to **Jess** and news to **Don**, but be patient 'cause his news barrel runneth over." **Andy Schroder** gave his motto for the '27 Million Dollar Fund: "Give 'til it hurts, then you'll feel great—after we go over the top in '77!"

Ray Fingado on piano and faithful **Hank Benisch '20** with fiddle kept the group in a happy Cornell mood. **Jesse's** precender and 100 per center list grows. Dr **Carl Levenson** is both. **Stan Noble**, **Gus Craig**, **Spike Witherell**, **Tony Schwartz**, **Les Robbins**, and **Bob Gausmann** are new perfects.

C Buel Lipa is prof of English, emeritus, Iowa State U, Ames. Wife **Hazel** is assoc prof of English. Their travel hobby has taken them to England, Iceland, Norway, Switzerland, East Africa, Greece, Ithaki, and Taos, NM. **Dean Bennett** and wife **Catherine (Weller)** travel, golf, play bridge, and have volunteered for the 50th Reunion committee. **Ted Reimers**, retd in '71 as chief elec engr, Con

Ed, NYC, keeps busy gardening, photographing, and remodeling their house. **Dick Mollenberg**, pres, Mollenberg-Betz Co, continues tournament golfing, bowling, and volunteer work for Millard Fillmore Hosp. At West Palm Beach natl tournament he had a fine chat with "Molly" Molinet. He sees **George Munschauer** often at the Buffalo Club. **Paul Hessel**, Hollywood, Fla, semi-ret'd lwyr, practices in Fla and NYC when not cruising around Fla and the Bahamas in his twin-diesel 32-ft cruiser "Karendana." **Bud Trefts** is home, Punta Gorda, Fla, after a 3-yr stint as dir, Intl Exec Serv Corps, covering Ethiopia and three East African countries. **Walt Perry** ably assisted him on a short-term project. Bud and wife **Dot (Sharpe)** are pointing for the 50th. **Ver "Lindy" Linderman**, Presbyterian deacon and Lake Placid Kiwanian, golfs, gardens, and plays bridge. **John Mylne Jr**, pres, western municipal water distr, Riverside, Cal, lawn bowls and enjoys their nine grandchildren. **Arch Shaver Jr**, Manatee CC, is delighted with condominium living in Venice, Fla. **Juan Martinez**, Mexico City, presides over his two flourishing firms, Durit SA and Simpson SA. **Dr Russ Booth** is developing a 55-acre tract in Millbrook, plus operating his alcoholic rehab ctr 12 mi away. He still goes duck, geese, and deer hunting.

A **Michael Rapuano** memorial medal awards program has been set up in the Coll of Arch, Art and Planning. Each yr a graduating student, who the judges deem to have best demonstrated quality of distinction in design, will be awarded a stipend and a handsome bronze medal with Mike's profile, in bas relief, enhancing it. Send your contributions to the Coll or to Cornell U in memory of a wonderful Cornell humanitarian.

WOMEN: Jeannette F Fowler, 43 Mill St, Binghamton, NY 13903

Lucille Armstrong Kurdt and husb Al went to the Pa Dutch country last fall (the Hershey School for Orphans was the highlight, Lu says) and in Apr they went on a 23-day tour of the Aegean country. **Clarice "Cookie" Cookingham's** nephew Don Foster of Sun City, Ariz, visited her last fall and took her and her sister to Vista, Cal, to see their niece, and eight members of the family enjoyed being together. **Emily Fasoldt** Grams and her sister Lillian enjoyed spending most of last summer together in Ithaca and Mo.

Lillian "Freck" Hall Baldwin went to Jamaica for a short stay last Nov and spent Christmas with her daughter and family in Ft Leavenworth, Kan. She thoroughly enjoyed the trip she and **Ruth Boies** Comstock took to Bermuda, Fla, and then around S Amer. **Ros Humphrey** Speed wrote that she's going on in the same old way with her house and her dogs. The dogs kept her from spending several mos in Fla last winter.

Dorothy Peck Sampson is as busy as ever with her decorating business. We are sorry to hear that her sister was ill. Dorothy says her only trips have been to Cal to visit her. **Cecile Shoemaker** Mills wrote: "Enjoy vicariously all the other '27ers' trips. Where does that energy come from?" **Carol Spicer** Leatherman and husb had an interesting trip to Alaska last summer: "The trip was a quick bird's-eye view of part of that great state and we thoroughly enjoyed seeing it." In the winter they went on a Caribbean cruise and then spent some time in Fla.

I just learned that **Eleanor Crabtree** Harris died Apr 28. We will all miss "Crabs," our hard-working Fund rep. To her sisters, **Lemma '29** and **Ruth '24**, we express our deepest sympathy.



Jerome H. "Brud" Holland '39 (at left) speaks at '28 dinner; H. Victor Grohmann '28 listens.

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

Our annual class dinner in NY was attended by a relatively small group of classmates who were very enthusiastic about our guest speaker—**Jerome H "Brud" Holland '39** (photo), Trustee Emeritus, noted educator, former Ambassador to Sweden, Former All-Amer football star, and now a top business exec in NYC. Brud's message was a most interesting review of his ambassadorship as well as of his son Joe's experience at Mich before he transferred to Cornell. Watch for him in the Big Red backfield this fall. Those who attended were **Ted Adler**, **Lowell Bassett**, **Hank Boschen**, **Paul Buhl**, **Lou Freidenberg**, **Ronney Galusha**, **Walter Klein**, **Dick Kochenthal**, **Bob Leng**, **Walter Mejo**, **George Schofield**, **Kip Stalter**, **Kop Wechselblatt**, **Tom Wyman**. Many more expressed regrets because they were still "down south." Next yr we'll meet at a later date.

Add to the list of fast diminishing classmates who have not ret'd: **H G Tully** of Studio City, Cal—"I don't intend to retire—just slow down;" **Is Gerberg**—"I'm still practicing in Brooklyn, though at a slower pace," and **Mario Cioffari** of Southfield, Mich—"I have not ret'd yet, nor made any plans about retiring. I have some hopes of coming to Ithaca in 1978." Then there is this word from **Dan Friedman**, Bricket Club, N Miami, Fla: "I haven't been (my loss) to Ithaca in 40 yrs, but, God willing, we'll be there in '78 for our 50th."

Have a good summer and plan to see the Big Red in action this fall.

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MEN: Dr A E Alexander, Suite 1604, 18 E 48th St, NYC 10017

Mates! Don't forget that the Sept issue is to

be about FUN! If you had any as an undergrad, send it in so that I can include it in the col.

Sample: Fellow geologists will recall that old McGraw Hall had a wide, open stairwell. An attractive blonde geologist had become friendly with a 6'4" giant of a man who had just breezed in from a tour of duty in Venezuela. One day the three of us were on the top floor, when before you could say "Geronimo," big boy grabbed the luscious blonde under the arm-pits and hoisted her over the open stairwell. Suffice to say that there was a bit of feminine screaming loud and clear! She was quickly hauled back to safety so all was well. This comes under the general heading of having FUN! Get the picture?

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

Helen Markson Isaacs had a Fla vacation in Jan, visiting a daughter and family in Md on the way. Husb **Jerome S '28** ret'd from NYS Dept of Commerce on June 1, and they hope to visit their younger daughter in Texas in the near future. Helen writes: "I like news of friends and classmates best in the Alumni News, after which I read the rest."

Agnes Gainey Williams and "**Bill**," PhD '33 (formerly Harold H, to my surprise) spent several wks in Cal this spring, where Bill read a paper at the Amer Inst of Nutrition conference. They visited daughter **Margaret Rich '61**, husb, and three small grandsons in Encinitas, and daughter **Kathleen '64** in Denver, on the way home. Agnes' brother Jack died unexpectedly in Detroit in late Feb and was buried in Cobleskill on Apr 6.

Blythe Reis, daughter of **Curtis Reis '56** and granddaughter of **Jo Mills Reis** and **San**, will be entering the univ in the fall. She will be the 6th Cornellian in three generations. Wow! In June Jo will have finished 12 yrs (all one may serve) on the natl bd of the YWCA. Jo writes: "In addition to being on many committees over the yrs, I am proudest that in the last 4

yr's I have been chmn of a quarter of a million teens. It has been very interesting, certainly helps one keep a more youthful outlook on things, and I will truly miss it after this June's natl convention at Notre Dame U."

Tib Kelly Saunders visited her sister **Claire '37** and husb **Perry Gilbert, PhD '40** in Sarasota in Apr. Perry is dir of the Mote Marine Lab. To celebrate Tib's birthday the '29 Fla group was invited to supper. Jo says: "And in addition to other planned festivities we were further entertained by a mating dance of two great grey herons in the Perry yard, and by a school of porpoises gracefully frolicking in and out of the waves of Sarasota Bay."

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

J William Cole, Hilton Head Isl, SC, continues as vp, resort opns, Sea Pines Plantation Co. He also serves as scmy-treas of the airport commission and is chmn of the publ serv commission. Has three sons: Edward (Penn State '63); Thomas (U of NC '67); Robert (still in hs); ten grandchildren.

Eric "Osy" Osborne, Hereford, Ariz, a retd (1963) US Army Col, continued with the Army as a civil serv electronic engr in advance technology until 1974. His hobby is studying electronic developments and meteorology. He is on bd of gov, Ariz Lung Assn and Cochise Cnty chapt, Red Cross; bd of advisors, Ft Huachuca Officers Club; Scy, Coronado chapt, Retd Officers Club. Is married to **Doris (Van Derhoef)**. Daughter Jane, an occupational therapist, teaches special educ classes in Huachuca City schools.

Robert V D Booth, Painesville, Ohio, is pres of Union Sand & Supply Corp of Painesville and chmn, bd of dir, Lake City Fedl Sav & Loan Assn. He is also pres, bd of trustees, Morley Publ Libr. Wife Kay is an amateur ornithologist and member of women's committee, Cleveland Museum of Natural Hist. Has two children and four grandchildren.

Byron Harding and wife Muriel have been living in Naples, Fla, since he retd in 1970 after a 28-yr fedl govt career with Treasury's Bureau of Fedl Supply and with GSA where he was deputy genl counsel when he retd. Previously he had practiced law for 10 yrs. He is active in Power Squadron affairs having served as instr of boating courses, a member of exec committee and admin officer of the Naples Squadron of which he is currently commander. Has one daughter Susan Kemp, a Purdue grad, and three grandchildren.

William S Carpenter, Thompson, Conn, retd in 1970 as dist mgr, Metropolitan Life Ins Co. He winters at Ft Myers Beach, Fla. Hobbies include: reproducing antique furniture, golf, travel. Met **Fred Elder** and **Fritz Loeffler** last fall at their Yonkers hs 50th class reunion. Has one daughter and two grandsons.

The annual reunion-between-reunions was held on May 7 at the CC of NYC. The scheduled speaker, Prof Charles Russell, was grounded by weather in Ithaca. Attendees included (asterisk indicates non-Cornell spouse): Class Pres **Carl Hoffman***, VP **Sam Wakeman**, Treas **Jim Leonard**, Walter and Carolyn Dawdy Bacon, Herb Bell, George Castleman*, Dan Denenholz, Dick Guthridge*, Art Hibbard*, Edwin Hicks*, Clayton Larson, Evelyn Reader McShane*, Cornell Remsen, Marion (Walbanke) '29 and Dr Wallace Smith, Abram Stockman*, Freeda Brenner Taran.

WOMEN: Eleanor Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215
Our deepest sympathy goes to **Betty Lyna-**

han Mettenet (former class scy), whose husb **Francis X Mettenet '12** died in Apr. He was vp, sales, Publ Serv Co of Indianapolis, and prominent in civic activities in Chicago for many yrs.

Nettie Freemantle has had to retire for health reasons from her job with Monroe Cnty Dept of Social Serv (Rochester). She enjoys living in a mobile home park where she's starting a garden, and is near a libr where she volunteers. She recently typed a cookbook put out by her dept to raise funds for campships for underprivileged children. A visit by cousins from Australia whom she had never met has also kept her busy.

Lucille Harden Bruns missed Reunion which coincided with due date of her latest grandchild. Interested in writing since doing a stint before marriage with Time and Fortune mags, she now is pres, RI Short Story Club where she won first prize in a contest 2 yrs ago. She also recently took up painting, and had three paintings in the Christmas show of the Providence Art Club. **Ellen Medden McCann** and her husb visited the Bruns last yr. **Evelyn Colliet** Roberts has been a widow for 7 yrs. She has three children, one Cornell '70. Her busy life includes hobbies of golf, travel, biking and bridge. She also is a museum aide (guide) for the hist soc, on the bd of the Lehigh Cnty Blind Assn, and is a qualified eye and ear screener. Her winters are spent in St Croix, VI, summers in Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

A brief note from **Miriam Bloomer** of Ft Montgomery states life is about the same. She is still keeping house for her 96-yr-old father, Cornell '03. I was happy to have a nice trip to Cal with son Richard in Mar and Apr. Stopping off at Ashland, Ore, we enjoyed two plays at the spring theatre festival where the Shakespearean plays are held each summer. In San Rafael, we had a lovely visit with **Laura Voorhees Allen '31**, who took me to call on **Mary Evans Morse '31** in Berkeley, then on to beautiful Santa Barbara for a few days, and ending up in Long Beach to see a very dear aunt. I returned by Amtrak and Rich continued East to see the country.

Have a good summer, everyone.

32

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

Fred B Ferris retd at the end of 1972 from Atlantic Richfield and now owns a beauty shop in Jenkintown, Pa. His hobbies are stamp collecting, mgt subjects, and music. Fred and Carrie visited England about 2 yrs ago. **Evans Estabrook** of Tyler, Tex, is genl chmn of a Bicentennial commission, and, probably in deference to the original colonies, has 13 grandchildren. His principal occupation is independent oil production but he is chmn of Estabrook Printing Inc in Syracuse. Other activities are ranching, hunting, fishing and writing. A retd Marine Corps night fighter, Evans has also involved himself with Rotary, YMCA, United Way, East Texas Symphony, and St Andrews School.

Andrew G Tweedie, 512 Kenwood Ave, Delmar, was honored at a party in Jan upon his retirement as an assoc civil engr in the project analysis section of the devel bureau of the NYS Dept of Transp. In addition to his work in planning canal, bridge, and highway undertakings for DOT, Andy has been a professional magician. Perhaps that's why I sometimes drive east on the NYS Thruway and find myself west of my starting point. Lucille, Andy's wife, has retd from the NYS Thruway Authority. When we last heard, the Tweedies were skiing in Vt with their daughter and four grandchildren.

Arthur E Boschen and Shirley recently made a fly-drive trip to England. It consisted of 4 days in London and 10 in the countryside. Art's description: "Wonderful!" **Louis Bernstein** retd in 1973 and has stayed that way. **Valentine B Pratt** seems to have done the same thing. **William S Bachman** and Helen joined a CAA tour of Japan and Hong Kong some time ago. Bill says the CC of Japan hosted a reception and he particularly enjoyed seeing **Thomas Hiyama**, who showed them around and entertained them. The Conn Patent Law Assn gave Bill the Eli Whitney award in recognition of Bill's 25 patents, mostly in the sound recording and reproduction field.

There will be no Aug issue, but **William N Sanchez** has consented to be guest writer for a special col in the Sept issue. Bill, a former editor of the Berry Patch which brightened the Sun's cols back in YOUR time, is now a real estate functionary in NJ. After a decade of my unfelicitous prose, Bill will provide a welcome change.

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

A nice newsy letter from **Dorothy Lee Bennett** about some of you puts me back in business. She and husb **Fred '33** had just returned from the CAU seminar held at Mohonk Mt House, which they thoroughly enjoyed—a beautiful spot and excellent leaders, especially Prof Marcham. **Helen Maly** and **Kay Rogers** Hodges were also there. Dot and Fred (retd from one of his jobs) took an AARP trip to England and Scotland last fall, and spent Dec in Fairbanks, Alaska with son **Larry, PhD '66** and wife **Margaret (Musgrave) '63** and two grandsons. Their other son with family (two more grandsons) live in Ind where he teaches at Purdue. They had a visit with **Lois Webster** Adeock in Ohio. Lois will retire from teaching this June; her husb has already retd.

Norma Phillips Putnam and husb have both retd and are traveling a lot, having just returned from a trip to Spain. They are very involved in church and community affairs—right now Bicentennial ones. **Helen Krebs** retd last fall as reference librn at Mann Libr and moved to her hometown, Medina. **Helen Adams** has had health problems but is improving and is hoping to drive from her home in Ypsilanti, Mich to Long Isl this summer. **Betty North** took off in Mar for a European trip to Holland, Belgium, Germany and France. Helen Maly saw her off.

Jean Slocombe Baxter is having a busy retirement. She volunteers at a new herbarium near Lexington, interviews local authors for the weekly newspaper, works at a bookstore, raises vegetables, volunteers at the Red Cross blood program and has just finished editing a book on hawks. Her husb is still biking 30 mi a day in good weather and daughter Lorna Coppinger will have a book on sled dogs published in the fall. Daughter Ann does fund-raising for Emerson Coll.

Flash news item from the **Seipts**—our first grandchild, Christopher James Seipt, was born to our son **Dick '67** and his wife this wk in Syracuse where Dick is a regl mgr for Holiday Inns. My Dick and I are packing our bags right now. We are so glad they have moved closer to us than Texas where they had been living.

33

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

One of our most dedicated physicians had his picture and several cols of favorable publicity recently in The Miami Herald. I feel sure

Dr **Alfred Nadler** would have much preferred a satisfactory relocation for his office, which is being forced to move to make way for the multi-mil dollar Martin Luther King Blvd project. To his patients, he is king of Liberty City and more than 1000 of them, mostly poor and receiving Medicare and Medicaid, have flocked to his defense, signing petitions protesting his impending move. It is this kind of appreciation that makes the rigors of being a family doctor worthwhile.

Another of our hard workers is **George C Lovell** who is dir of materials allocation in the Fedl Energy Admin. George sponsored priorities for the Alaskan pipeline which, hopefully, assures 1.2 mill barrels of oil per day by late 1977. He and wife Esther live in College Park, Md, with daughter Ann who plans to enter coll this fall.

Still on the job every day, "still enjoying every minute, but finding the trip to NYC more of a chore these days" is **Garry Ryerson**, one of the strong supporters of our '33 Student Loan Fund. Our former correspondent, **Gar Ferguson**, after 40 yrs of daily application, has ret'd and by now has returned from an extensive tour of the British Isles. Welcome to the club, Gar; you deserve it! Another traveler since his retirement from the Foreign Serv in 1970, is **T H E Nesbitt**, who enjoys the West Indies and Fla in winter and the Pacific Northwest in summer. He and his wife fight crabgrass in Bethesda, Md, in spring and fall. Regret to learn that Betty, wife of **Emory Thompson**, died last Apr in New Rochelle.

Our mid-west jet set certainly enjoys the gracious hospitality of Ann and **Bill Beall**. The **Wendnagels** and the **Mellowes** flew down to Decatur in Fred's 2-engine craft to have lunch and reminisce. Fred and June were also in Tucson this spring, visiting two of their four daughters. They are a delightful flying couple. Speaking of flying, your correspondent and wife Betty flew this past winter to Tucson and San Diego, then took a cruise east through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean. Also, had an Apr trip showing the oldest granddaughter the beauties of Switzerland and Germany—this retirement is the life!!

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

With her check, **Christine Brunetti** wrote, "Took advantage of my 1st yr of retirement to get away from frigid western NY for 5 wks in sunny Fla (cold, this yr). Enjoyed visiting family and friends and touring both coasts. While in St Augustine, my brother and I ran into **Helen (Cotter)** and **Lloyd Strombeck '34**. What a happy reunion for us!"

Mary Brown Channel wrote: "Am trying to help establish a much needed home for the elderly here in Portsmouth. Also have taken up oil painting as a hobby."

A letter from **Margaret Kopicki** in Jan, in response to **Elinor Ernst Whittier's** prodding, tells what Margaret has been doing since a forced retirement. "I'm on disability due to hypertension, arteriosclerotic heart disease, and acute osteoarthritis especially in my legs and feet; of course there's plenty in my spine, arms, neck, hips. . . . But I'm not completely disabled—can still get around at home using a cane only during acute attacks. Keep myself occupied with reading, knitting, crocheting, needle painting, home gardening, occasionally a bit of fancy cooking for no more than two guests, and keeping up an extensive correspondence. Phone calls are too expensive so I write mine.

"Love animals; have 4 dogs, all strays; 3 ducks . . . hundreds of birds at my feeders.

"Social life is limited but I have joined the local Grange and met a few very nice folk . . . no bridge players . . . but I did find a couple of

good pinochle players.

"Vegetable gardening is a favorite in the summer but I'm limited in that too, yet I do try to keep up a tiny garden; now I must be satisfied with a few flowers and herbs. Fishing is also a pleasure right in my back yard—a 7-acre lake, with some boating. It's a pleasure just being in the country. I'm in the North Pocono area; live in an old remodeled farmhouse amid 100 acres of fields and woodland—living alone and liking it!"

34

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

There are still many classmates who have given no indication of retirement. Dr **Harry Abrahams** is chief of surgery at the Syosset Hosp and a Diplomat, Amer Bd of Surgery. **Sidney Leopold** is a health sci admin in the US Publ Health Serv. Dr **Ralph Schwartz** is chief, ob/gyn at the Greenpoint Hosp and a councilor, NYS Med Soc.

Norman Lockwood is a loss prevention engr with Mobil Research and Devel Corp, and traveled to the UK and Germany twice last yr and to S Africa and Brazil the yr before. Norm and wife Marty live in Washington Crossing, Pa, and enjoy tennis and gardening.

From Pasadena, Cal, comes word from **Westcott Price**: "I have no intention of retiring." Wess is pres of W W Price Co (mechanical contractor) and enjoys the stimulation and challenge of running his own business. He also enjoys tennis thrice weekly, playing his cello in private, business trips to S Amer, and with wife Edna, vacations at Mauna Kea. They have three grandchildren, thanks to son Bill and wife.

Back East in Memphis, Tenn, **Dave Benner** is sr vp and a dir of Allen & O'Hara Inc, in charge of all property mgt. Dave is also a dir of the Intl Assn of Holiday Inns and chmn of the IAHl constr committee. He and wife June have one grandchild. **Nathaniel Kossack** is a legal consultant in Chevy Chase, Md, and daughter Joyce is a lwyr, serving as an asst prosecutor in Patterson, NJ.

Gilbert Parker is a constr inspector for the Hamilton Co in Schenectady, currently bldg a court house addition and a new church. Gil and wife Adelaide vacationed in Honolulu last yr and encountered **Alex Falck** hot walking his horses at the Polo Club. Prof **Robert Reich**, head of dept of landscape arch at La State U, is also deeply involved in Baton Rouge civic activities; beautification committee, United Methodist Church, parks commission, and campus ministry.

Now in his 3rd career, **Hiram Phillips** is with Development Assoc, a mgt consulting firm in Wash currently evaluating a large AID program. Hi also received a UN assignment to Asia this spring. After 34 yrs serv with AID, Hi ret'd to become vp of the Govtl Affairs Inst from which he ret'd last yr for his current position.

Your correspondent and wife Nancy became first-time grandparents, Apr 26, when Daniel Parker Jayne was born in Wash, DC, to Mary and Parker Jayne.

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

Margaret Fagerstrom Brown and **Tom '23** continue developing their Fedl home, museum style, despite his heart attack in 1974 and hers early in 1975. She invites classmates to visit them in Elizabethtown to see the restored law libr and office of the original owner, Judge Robert Hale, an Electoral Coll member when Lincoln was elected, and the actual card he used to cast his ballot, as well as his Congress-

sional diary for the Lincoln yrs in office. **Tom Jr '64** has replaced his father at Sentinel Oil Co, Peg reports. The Browns boast five married children and 13 grandchildren.

Betty Freestone Bassette's son **Fred '76** won his ME in June, and last yr **Pamela Jane (Lockwood) '74** as his bride, says proud mother. Reunion chmn **Charlotte Crane Stillwell** and **Andrew '33** have announced the marriage of their daughter **Carol '67** to Richard Himes of Pueblo, Col.

VP **Gene Barth** Treiber helped organize Cornell activity on Hilton Head Isl despite time out for two operations and slowdown required for recovery. Enjoying their 1st yr of retirement are **Hazel Shattuck** Wood, with time for volunteer service in church and the hosp gift shop; **Jean Conner** Whipple, getting acquainted with her grandchildren; **Helen Rowley** Munson, alternating golf and Bicentennial projects; and **Edna Botsford** Hollis, traveling to exotic places. **Tilli Hochmeister** reports **Rose Gaylor** Veras, **Eleanor Shapiro** Rappaport, **Dorothy Wilson** Baschuk, **Esther Leibowitz**, and **Evelyn Rosenblum** Slavin '32 will hold a Bonehead reunion in NYC this summer. She'll teach them aerobic dancing.

Sally Miller Cunningham's fall Oriental trip's most dramatic moment occurred in Manila, when they were marooned for 8 hrs in a bus by a typhoon, a once-in-a-lifetime experience. **Barbara Kirby** Moore's was a fascinating trip from Vladivostok across Siberia, through Russia, as part of a faculty group from U of Ore, from which her husb is now ret'd.

35

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

Eleanor Bergman Goldstein, 38 Berwin Dr, Snyder, says she's leading a very lazy and unproductive life at the moment though she occasionally writes doggerel, songs, and skits for parties and orgs. She spends most of the winter in Fla and makes periodic trips to Tucson, Ariz, where son **Gerald '60** is an allergist and father of three. Younger son Brett has been studying for the rabbinate at HUC, was to be ordained in May.

Howard F Ordman, 6 Standish Pl, Hartsdale, writes, "After Reunion of '75 and graduation of both son **John '71** and daughter **Aline '75** (class clerk at Reunion), we went abroad on a Mediterranean cruise. Now back, hard at work but happy to have three (3, count them) Cornell grads in the family beside myself. Son **Robert '69** is now a lwyr, Aline is living in Menlo Park, Cal, and John is in Rome."

Mildred Almstedt Rozelle, 6 Kibler St, Akron, reports that they spend Oct-May in their home at 383 Grand Ave, Glenwood, Fla, and the rest of the yr in Akron. She's active in Garden Club, Audubon, church, takes classes in oil painting, and goes to CC mtgs both in western NY and central Fla. Son Richard is a chem engr in Midland, Mich, has twin daughters. Daughter Judy lives near Rochester, teaches, and has three children, Joel, 11, Jennifer, 8, and Jessica, 5.

Sidney Paul Schectman, 25 Oaks Hunt Rd, Great Neck, notes, "My wife Helen and I have donated some works of art from our collection to the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art. We hope that members of the class would consider this method of supporting a very important aspect of Cornell life."

Mary Steinman De Barger, 34 Pineywoods Ave, Springfield, Mass, ret'd Jan 1 after 14 yrs as asst mgr of the food serv dept, Mass Mutual Life Ins Co. Son David is news dir at WGBH,

the PBS station in Boston. Son Peter lives in Binghamton, is an engr for NYS. Daughter Susan is an RN at Strong Mem Hosp in Rochester. Husb Charles is an acct admin in sales promotion serv of Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, Conn.

Elmer J and Marie Shriver Manson, 1740 Wellington Rd, Lansing, Mich, are working with **Malcolm Williams '36** (arch) to establish a ctr for the arts in Lansing. The theatre is completed and the art gallery is in the process. Elmer is a member of the bd of dir of the Ch of Comm and chmn of the committee for the proposed charter revision for the City of Lansing.

Frank Ptacek, 2125 Woodlawn Ave, Glenside, Pa, says he's enjoying his work as a rep in the field of noise, shock, and vibration control. He and Ruth have two grandsons. **Beatrice Marks Bloom**, 153-28 Sanford Ave, Flushing, says her only news is that their youngest, Michael, entered Queens Coll in Feb as a part-time student, having found himself a full-time job at Gestetner Corp on the basis of his long-term electronics hobby.

William E Ozard, South Rd, Slingerlands, reports he's really enjoying retirement and that son John is a jr at Syracuse U. Dr **Edwin N Foster** announces retirement and a new address: 6205 Orchard Tree Lane, Ft Lauderdale, Fla. **Anne Strong Van Campen**, 35 Marguerita Rd, Berkeley, Cal, reports that #2 son Stephen had #2 daughter Sarah in Dec, so was on grandmother duty in San Diego. Her latest travels covered the red rock country in the natl parks in southern Utah.

Lois Wood Burch, 314 Kenwood Ave, Delmar, writes that both she and **George '36** (DVM) have ret'd and spend a few mo in Fla every yr. Lois does volunteer work in a hosp and as a teacher-aide. George plays a lot of golf and does woodworking projects.

37

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

Hey, **Margie Kincaid, Davy, Fry, Marcia Brown, Winnie Hunniford, Bert Edwards, Beany, Ody**, and all you stalwart '37 Women's Crew nuts! Did you read about the champagne christening of the first shell given expressly for Cornell women's crew, which now has its own head coach? Remember when '37 (yours truly was '37 crew mgr) "swept the Inlet," coached by Miss **Ellen Canfield '01**, rowing 8-oared gigs from the interfraternity boathouse with a male coxie? Boy, those wooden gigs were heavy to launch!

Which reminds me of the time **Ruth Harder '35** and I had dinner with Prof **George '97** and **Mrs Lauman, "Sancie" '35, Mary and George**. Son "**Hank**" '39 failed to come home from crew practice until dinner was over, and when questioned about the reason for his tardiness by his mother he blurted: "Some damn fool put his foot through the shell and we had to SWIM home!"

My Xmas note from **Tom Boon-long** came from Jakarta, Indonesia last Dec. Here's part of it: "Came here to attend the Expert Consultation on Integrated Rural Devel sponsored by the German Foundation for Rural Devel. FAO and govt of Indonesia are joint sponsors. Wife Angoon and daughter Songsri accompany me as fruit tasters and tourists. . . . We ate fruits similar to those in Thailand, such as durian, rambutan, mango, mangosteen, papaya, dugu or lansiana, and wrote down their qualities. Hope to bring some trees back to grow and compare with Thai trees. . . . Shall go to Bandung, Malang and Deppasai in Bali on way back to Thailand. Indonesians are as friendly as the Thai."

38

WOMEN: Helen Reichert Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092

Much of our '38 news reaches me through **George More** who recently sent several items you will enjoy. One from **Celia Coulter** told of an interesting trip to the Gaspé last yr. She also mentioned a visit with **Jean Doren Rezelman** and **John '41**, and passed along word of **Gertrude Cobb Seely's** pending retirement this June. **Carolyn Mazur** Hopkins reports her husband is making an excellent recovery from his 1973 stroke. She enjoys Cal during the winter mo, but returns to her home territory near Auburn each summer.

Virginia Dominis Koch is the present Regent of the Daughters of Hawaii, and writes: "We maintain and operate two hist sites as museums, Queen Emma Summer Palace in Honolulu and Hulihee Palace in Kailua-Kona. After a yr of mts of paper work, we have received a grant-in-aid (matching funds) from the Natl Parks Serv. Restoration of Hulihee Palace began in Feb, and Phase I will just be the basement and exterior. Hulihee Palace was built in 1837 by Gov Kuakini, and ALN Kalakaua and Queen Kapiolani did considerable number of changes. We are restoring the Palace to King Kalakaua's era, and the cost of Phase I will be between \$135,000 and \$150,000. We already have over \$88,000 in private funds which more than matches our grant."

39

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

Calling all Q&Ds: The ladies have joined the roster! So far they're well endowed with beauteousness as well as extracurricular feats! Thanks to these selections by our contemporary brothers, predicted: attendance at Q&D reunion breakfasts will soar!

Pres **Robert Foote**, of Milwaukee-based Universal Foods sits down at holiday dinners with his wife Bergie, and, counting in-laws, nine children! Bob has one granddaughter, 2½, and two more enroute. Bob has already envisioned this new generation coming along in geometrical progression. Having served 34 yrs for his food concern, getting chow on the line for that progression is duck soup says Bob! Woodstock Manor's **Austin Kiplinger** says, "Thank you, thank you again, and again I say thank you!" to all '39ers who helped him achieve a new record! Serving as natl chmn of the Cornell Fund, Kip thus helped infuse \$4.012 million new green into the univ's opnl funds. Good show Kip!

Calling all crewmen: **Ed Pfeifer** says, "Please make your tax-deductible gift to the "Cornell University-Courtney-Sanford Fund." Any such assistance will help keep the rowing program full."

The Seattle Post Intelligencer quotes **Joe Coors**: "Much news is presented in such a way to mold public opinion in the way the commentators want it molded. And it isn't always along wanted lines. Some of it takes a slanted view against what I would call a sound, patriotic approach to our country." Joe was speaking as a nominee for the 15-member bd of Corp for Publ Broadcasting. Remember **Dick Lindo**, who, at stroke, helped whip the '38 crew into shape. Dick is now a retiree from the Army, where he once stepped forward for infantry duty. In Tunisia he bolstered the line from Kasserine Pass to victory at El Guettar. Today the col is one of N Syracuse's leading bldg supply magnates.

On the science front, Ciba-Geigy's biologi-

cal research dept has been shored up by **John D Van Geluwe**. Moving up from asst dir of the div's field research and research farms, John is now biol research's sr staff specialist. Previously John directed research at Agway Chem, also working with Cornell Ext Serv. His three professional socs include: Entomological, Phytopathological, and Amer Horticultural Sci. Van, his wife, Margaret (Harding) of Hatboro, Pa, and three children are based at Greensboro, NC. At Asheville, John keeps an eye on trade shows coming up at the city's new civic ctr. Staging them frequently is **Warden Phillips**, keeping a Blue Ridge oar in, now that he's ret'd as prexy of Rochester's well-known Hart Conway Co Inc advertising agency. When you need a consultant, see **E Ward!**

A big hello to **Paul Rappaport**, but please include info on yourself! If all rolled in accordance with your return, daughter **Pat '69**, is a supvr with Amer Express Publications and is the wife of Mark Meiselman. Son **Steven '71** has taken Barbara Freeman as his wife and is winding up his 3rd yr at Boston's Suffolk Law School.

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

Another mini-reunion luncheon, in Owego in late Apr, saw 10 of us together. None had been 'good friends' at Cornell; there was almost no "Do You Remember?" stuff—just 10 women with a long-ago common background that was something special—but the talk flowed. On the note sheet:

Dorothy Kelly Sennett: "Very lucky! Husb Martin and I still happy and healthy. Five children grown, youngest Cornell soph. I still teach; will probably retire soon. Play golf, garden, bldg a new low-maintenance home after 21 yrs in old Victorian place. Take about 1 course a yr from Syracuse because I enjoy." **Jean Smith** (Marshall) McElwee: "Remarried to **Andrew McElwee '36**, Dec 29. Daughter Lynn asst dir, admissions, CU; son John genl mgr, Atlanta Braves farm team. Acquired seven grandsons with new marriage. After 2 yrs of not walking, and a total hip replacement, I can walk mi—and do the Charleston!" **Isabel Whiton DeWitt**: "Have played with an English handbell group for 3 yrs; attended '75 natl convention in Ga. Will play on Phila Mall this June. Husb **Hal '37** retires this spring; we move to a 1796 house near U of Conn. Three of four children married; expect 1st grandchild in fall." **Helen Gustafson** Graveling: "Work for CU in univ investments. Living in our 100-yr-old house set in beautiful scenery to refresh the spirit." **Helen Doughty Lamb**: "Ret'd 4 yrs ago; now husb very busy with bank and tax work for my full-time florist shop which began as hobby!" **Ruth Gold Goodman**: "**Bernie '41** had job eliminated, June '75 (cutbacks at Cornell); debating what to do. Younger daughter Judith in publ relations at Procter & Gamble, where husb also works; older daughter and husb in Cal where he is asst prof at Cal Polytech."

Next installment of the mini-reunion next mo—NO SPACE!

40

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

To quote **Kay Pfeifer**: "The Class of '40 get-together at the Carnegie Cup crew races in Princeton on Sunday, May 9, was FUN—a beautiful day with friends in a lovely setting." The sunny day was darkened, however, by a series of last place finishes by our athletes in this sport in which we traditionally have been pre-eminent. It was a good 'class' afternoon, if short, and the picnic was great. The consensus

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was that this type of get-together should be repeated, and one suggestion was at Cornell-Princeton football game in '77 along with a dinner. **Bill Love** says our '40-to-'50 fund is growing steadily, and **Lyf Cobb**, our fearless financier, is about to plunge the fund into the univ investment program to make it grow still more.

The party at the races included **Curt** and **Betty Allume** with their two children and a guest from Summit, NJ; **Ricki** and **Walt Brown** and mother Pansy Logan, wife of **D Henry Schmeck '09**, from Belle Meade, NJ; our prexy, **Bill** and **Joan Love** with four of nine children and a guest from Poughkeepsie in a huge rented wagon with a rack. They set up a grill, table, and chairs along with a red and white umbrella for the picnic. They sported red and white blazers and **Bill** had red suspenders with a justice of the peace badge. There was also **Jean (Rayner)** and **Bob Mase** from Cedar Grove, NJ; **Kitty Kinsman Scott** from Elmira who came with extra conveniences for all including '40 sun hats; **Pete** and **Kay Wood** from Summit, NJ; **Walt** and **Karen Zittel** and daughter Darcy from Glen Ridge, NJ; **Kay** and **Ed Pfeifer '38**, from Kennett Square, Pa; and **Cmdr Ellen Ford**, retd, from Arlington, Va.

Ellen wrote a special note telling about a leisurely vacation mo last Aug mostly around Gloucester, Mass, with a side trip to delightful Cooperstown. She might try a trip to see us in Marblehead! She did have a fine visit with **Betty (Oleson)** and **Sid Garvals** in their lovely old house with its beautiful yard in Windsor, Conn. **Ellen** also had a wk's vacation in Vienna in Nov. She is active in church volunteer activities, and she is treas, CC of Wash, also chmn for next spring's intl students visit. Her address is 1600 S, Joyce St (Apt C-1712), Arlington, Va.

Gilbert H Flint retd in Feb '75 as dist principal of Washington Academy in Salem after 29 yrs teaching vocational agr and in admin. He is now asst dir, OEO, in Wash Cnty. His wife **Florence** has had a 35-yr teaching career and is presently teaching home ec in Argyle. They have six children: **Keith**, Union Coll and Albany Law School '65; **Ruth**, SUNY, Plattsburg '72 and now an actuarial specialist with Harrel Financial Serv, Jacksonville, Fla; **George**, Cobleskill '73, and now parts mgr for Salem Farm Supply; **Carl**, Murray State U, Ky '75 is now vocational agr teacher at Delaware Academy at Delhi; **Jim** and **Nancy**, respectively jr and soph at Washington Academy, and both potential Cornell candidates. **Gil** serves on the Wash Cnty Cornell alumni advisory committee, and he and **Florence** live in Salem. **Gil** has recently heard from his old roommate **Irving Luban** and wife **Mildred**, who live at 290 Beach 17th St, Far Rockaway.

Joe Griesedieck writes that he decided to take early retirement from Falstaff as of the end of '75 but now he is bored! He is seeking some other opportunity for a challenge and several possibilities have emerged but nothing tangible yet. He does maintain an active interest in golf and photography, and his civic activities in the St Louis area are too numerous to list! He finds himself wanting to spend more and more time with his children of which he has five. Son **Joe**, graduated from Brown, married with three children, lives in Atherton, Cal and works for Falstaff in San Francisco. Daughter **Ellen** graduated from Colo U and is a free-lance photographer, artist, sketcher, etc, in Los Angeles. Daughter **Ann** lives in Denver where she attended Colo Women's Coll and is strictly an outdoor type. Daughter **Judy** graduated from Pitzer Coll in the Claremont group in Cal and works for the Amer Coll Testing Program in Wash, DC. Daughter **Carroll** is a freshman at U of Cal,

Santa Barbara. Joe says he's 57 and feels healthy as all "git-out" but is a little balder than in '40! Joe took quite a few movies in '39 and '40, and the color is still excellent. At some future Reunion it might be fun to show them and relive some of our finest hrs. Joe's address is 5290 Waterman Ave, St Louis, Mo.

This col has told of some fun things we are doing now—the Sept '76 issue (written by us in July!) will, hopefully, tell of some of the ways we had fun while at Cornell! PLEASE write us soon telling of those times you remember so well, elaborate or simple. We need to hear from you. Do it now while you are thinking of it—a postcard will do!

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

John P Welsh of Sacramento, Cal, wishes he was closer to Cornell for Reunions and fall weekends. (Consider you're not too far for the 35th in '77, John!) His four children are married and exceeding the zero population growth by one. He is mgr of Triple S Fedl Credit Union and working on his property in Lake Almanor, Cal. **Julia Donaldson Barnett**, whose husb died in Dec 1973, spent 2 wks in the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico visiting ruins and snorkeling.

Edna Jones Berry (Mrs C Markham) does team marital counseling with her husb, and they are honeymooning again now that their children are on their own. She is also attending a school of design in Atlanta. They attended the First Continental Congress on the Family in St Louis, Mo, and her husb is in his 2nd yr residency in psychiatry. No hints of retirement here.

Flora "Mousey" Mullin Briggs of Syracuse is a middle school libr media specialist who isn't intending to retire right away either. Her daughter Jean and son Mark are in social work in Syracuse and Bill is a jr at RPI. **Jean Brown Blodgett** of Wilton, Conn, suggests more balls and parties and banquets for Cornell activities but is involved in United Way, Garden Club, Family and Children's Serv. She has recently been to Dorado Beach, PR.

Charles Castor of North Rose is sales rep in western NY for Chemagro Div of Mobay Chem Corp and owner and business mgr of an 150-acre fruit farm. He and his wife **Dory (Strong)** '41 took a 3-wk tour of Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France by car 30 yrs after the same tour courtesy of Uncle Sam, WW II. They have also had a short visit with **Brad** and **Agnes Burke**, and report they are both looking great. Let's see you all for ourselves in '77.

Dr Ralph Kanders, periodontist from Montclair, NJ, has five children, is pres of the CC of Essex Cnty, NJ, and suggests a Princeton hockey pre-game dinner. He is also active in parent-teacher liaison and chmn of dental educ, Mountinside Hosp, Montclair. He does newspaper photography and has traveled to St Thomas and Atlanta, Ga. **William C Lawrence** of Rochester, whose wife is **Laverne (Storey)** '43, broke his wrist vacationing in the West Indies "somewhat interfering with his snorkeling plans." They are grandparents of twins.

Florence Belus Lawrence (Mrs W H) celebrated her 30th anniv in Hawaii. While there she spoke to **Ruth Nakimato Hiraaka** who lives in Honolulu. Flo and her husb live in Glen Head.

Retirement from civic and Cornell activities has been replaced in the life of **Leroy W Long** with 2nd home improvement responsibilities at Black Cat Isl, Lake Winnepesaukee, NH. He is vp of Anderson-Nichols, consulting engrs, and "enjoying a 4-day work wk!"

43

MEN: Wallace B Rogers, 161 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853

Bill Bourke, a PhD, camps in Fun City at E 73rd St, where he works on "assessment of execs"—sounds mysterious. Bill manages to see some of the world, having laid eyes on the pyramids of Egypt and the ruins of Yucatan during the past yr. **Hal Eby** (DDS), when not practicing his professional trade, is a free lance writer, with several things now in the works for TV. Hey, Hal, how would you like to write this col?

Was excited to receive an envelope sent from the House of Reps that contained both good and bad news. Good news was that **Barber Conable** had paid his \$15 class dues. The bad news was that he wasn't asking for my solutions to the problems facing Congress and our nation. Oh well, win some, lose some! Same holds true for **Steve Hawley**, whose return address reads NYS Assembly in Albany. Who else do we share with the major political arenas?

Dr Maxwell Katz informs us that his three children are all busy—Joel teaches English in Copenhagen, Debby going for an MBA at Iona, and Daniel headed for his PhD at U of Mich. He's also a five-time grandfather. **Jim Campbell** has a 3-legged standard poodle, "Charco," who might make an interesting mate for **Sheldon's** "Noodles." Still is vp of H T Campbell & Sons, a div of Flintkote with hdqtrs in Towson, Md. **Roy Johnson**, when not earning his salary as an indus engr for Halstead Indus, heads his church choir in Zelinople, Pa. Visited Sweden in '74.

Lt Col and **Dr Eugene Ermini** returned to active duty with the Air Force in early '76, and, unless he's gone AWOL recently, is hdqtrd in Alexandria, La. **Jack** (call me "Fighter") **Banta** shares the best of both worlds by managing The Colony at Delray Beach, Fla, in winter and one of the same name in Kennebunkport, Me, in the summer. Now has added watercolor painting to his list of hobbies. **John Richards**, with the neatest handwriting in '43, checks in from Woodbury, Conn. **Bob Mattie**, who is not far behind in penmanship at least, sends his regards from Lutherville, Md.

Ken Stofer still leads the "good life" in Rocky River, Ohio, and claims any news would be uninteresting to the rest of us. You can do better than that, Ken. **Bill Howe** began a new career about 18 mo ago as a publisher's rep. Doing well enough to pay his dues, at the very least. **Dr Charles Harris** practices med at Toms River, NJ, and like fellow Dr Eby, has taken up writing on the side. Turned out an opus titled "One Man's Medicine" in '75 published by Harper & Row. Too bad he didn't know about Bill Howe's new trade!

Pete Winokur sends regards to all from Palo Alto, Cal, where he is in aeronautical engrg for Ford Inc. Spends spare time doing metal sculpturing and visiting "down under" isls called New Zealand and Australia. **Leon Sundstein**, a proficient tennis player in the '40s has switched to sailing for relaxation. Also modestly reports that he too is an author now, Harper & Row having published his "A Different Face." **Jack Chance** stopped in at my Day Hall office while here to do a selling job on Morse Chain and NCR. Travels a great deal but doesn't see many of us. **Sam Ritter**, assisted by loyal wife Greta for the past 28 yrs, still practicing vet med in and around Hudson. **Lou Helmick** holds forth in Pittsburgh. He enjoys skiing, golf, recently returned to tennis.

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

Nice note from **Shirley Shapiro Woods** from Natick, Mass. Daughter Barbara lives and works in Switzerland; Steve works in Boston; and Don, Princeton '75, is a grad student at Stanford. Husb **Bill** '44 was recently designated one of Honeywell's 25 world-wide scientist-engr winners for 1976. "He got a great educ under Dusty Rhodes, but he is now a full-time computer arch." Shirley does needlework and gardening, as well as volunteer hosp work, and is a Braille transcriber and teacher of same.

Kathy, daughter of **Beth Smiley Borst** and **Hank**, married James Jones, Nov '75. He's asst prof, music, at Ohio State U and performs with Cleveland and Columbus symphony orchestras. Kathy teaches music at Heidelberg Coll and performs with Columbus Symphony. Diane Borst is a research asst in genetics at Jefferson Med U in Phila (and a grad of Goucher '73). Third daughter, Patrice, plans to go to Oberlin Coll. Hank just edited and co-authored a tech book for students and engrs, "Fluid Dynamic Lift," published in '75 for use primarily in aeronautics.

What is new with YOU, **Dorothy Conti** and **Betty Cullen**?

44

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

Walt and **Peg Pearce Addicks** remain in Washington, Conn. Peg responds to the question about Your work and Your spouse's work with "No change, and don't plan any." Dir, Wash Cemetery Assn, and zoning bd of appeals are listed as civic activities. These may be in the wrong sequence if Wash is like some communities. **Curt** and **Sally Andrews** spent a mo at Key Biscayne and attended the Sugar Bowl game. He talked on the phone with one of our '44 judges, **Rog Dykes**. Rog had hoped to fly his plane from Cocoa to see Curt, but plans didn't work out.

Chan Burpee wrote in Feb, "Now that the invasion has gone and something else is on the air other than political ads, we are looking forward to weekends at Lake Winnepesaukee. Anyone in the NH lakes region, look us up. We're in the phone book." At this writing **Dr Andre Capi** probably is with a few '44s, and many other Cornellians. He had plans to attend the 30th Reunion at the Med Coll. And we imagine that Cap found a piano somewhere to entertain the reuners. He certainly did a great job for us in Risley in '74. More in '79! Cap is quite a traveler—Ore in Apr, CUMC reunion, the Capi villa in Portugal in July-Aug, and Colo in Aug. When home in Pompano Beach, Fla, he is a radiologist, a dir of Fla Blue Shield, and a pro tennis umpire.

Flip Collins continues in sales with Alcoa, and lives in Wilmington, Del. He and Jo have a cottage at Stone Harbor, NJ. You know where the Collins' summers are spent! But last Aug they stayed near home one weekend, to attend the '44 fun at the **Murray's** party. **Tom Eschweiler** is another of those cottagers. He says that he spends some of his time clearing scrub, brush, and fresh trees on a place 30 mi west of Milwaukee, then follows tennis, swimming, sailing, etc. Tom is dir of constr for the Milwaukee publ schools. **Elaine Smith Feiden** and **Elliott** '45 live in Mamaroneck. She is a psychiatric soc worker for the Mental Health Assn of Westchester. One daughter is following suit—she's in grad school in soc work. Son **Peter** '75 can reunite every 5 yrs with Elliott. **Jack Lloyd** is pres of Milepost Inns Inc. He is one of our slower paced scholars, having received the MBA from Cal St U in 197_. That's how you wrote it, Jack. Maybe there was some med school in that MBA program. After a

couple of additional courses you could match the penmanship of the best of our '44 MDs. **Rose Matt Marchese** is another classmate in social work—31 yrs with the Dept of Mental Hygiene, NYS. She and Nic have twin sons, completing their jr yrs at LeMoyne and Hartwick. Rose concludes, "Looking forward to our next Reunion as always. But have not made the last three or four. We'll hope!" See you in '79, Rose, along with all the other classmates who have and haven't made the last three or four.

47

MEN: Peter D Schwarz, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618

Now that our dues payments are coming in again, we have some news on our classmates.

Marty and Esther Bates, who still live at 411 Wabash Ave, Kenmore, report three children—Ron, 27, Dave, 21, Becky, 20—plus two cats named Bagel and Lox. Ron is a grad student in org chem at Berkeley; Dave is a 1976 grad of SUNY, Binghamton. Marty is an engr at Sierra Research and Esther is a 1st grade teacher. Their last vacation was in Israel, including Mt Sinai.

James and Carol Dowd Redden's family are Deirdre, 22, James, 21, Cathy, 19, Christine, 17, Carol, 16, and David, 9. Deirdre is a '75 grad of Trinity Coll; **James** is '76; **Cathy** will be '78, is on the varsity tennis team, was freshman swimming star and natl qualifier in '75. Jim and Carol were in Hawaii last Mar. James is pres and owner of Joseph Simons Co in Hartford, Conn. They live at 1 Blackstone Ave, Branford, Conn.

Donald Sauer is vp of C D Murray Co Inc in Syracuse, heavy constr. They dug the new inlet to Cayuga Lake in the late '60s. Don lives at RD 3, Skaneateles, and is a member of the Town of Skaneateles planning bd. Don's and June's children are Patricia Lee, UVM '73 with a BS, and **Scott Paul** '75.

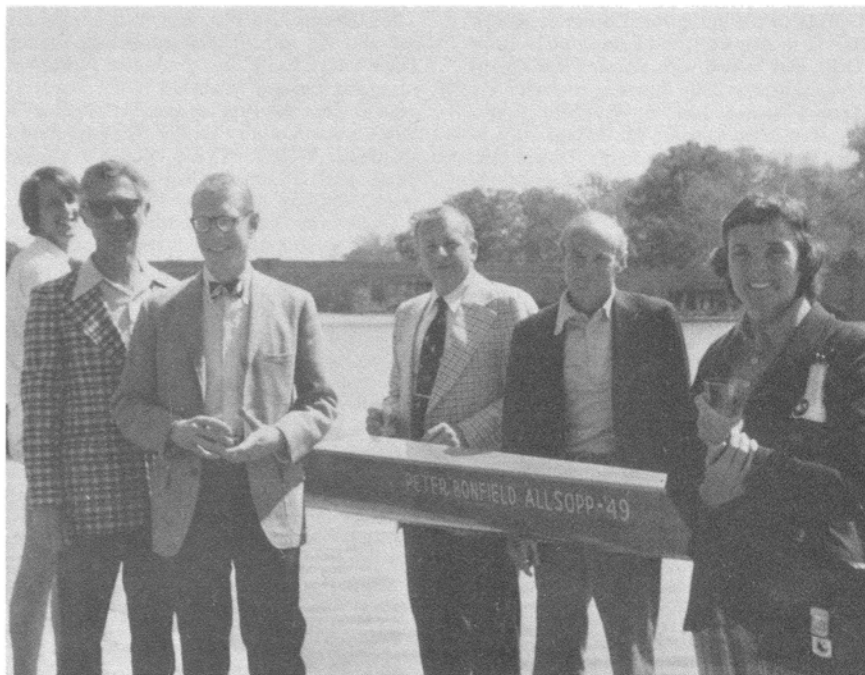
Edward J Gouvier is mgr of opns of Toledo Refinery, Standard Oil of Ohio. Ed Jr, 26, and W Drew, 23, are both grads of the U of Ariz. Ed has a BS in EE and Drew a BA. Ed reports his hobbies as "bad golf." Ed and Barbara live at 2226 Talmadge Rd, Toledo, Ohio.

Laverne "Andy" Anderson, of 20153 Evans Ct, Birmingham, Mich, has been named genl sales mgr, West, in the GE Co's lamp mktg dept. Andy is responsible for six lamp sales regions with offices in Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Los Angeles, and Oakland. Congratulations and good luck.

WOMEN: Lois Dattyn Sardina, 59 Watkins Ave, Perry, NY 14530

Betty Miller Francis of Colo Spgs writes that they have five grandchildren. She volunteers at Fine Arts Ctr, Cheyenne Mtn Zoo Auxiliary (gives tours from 3rd grade up), and Head Start. **Virginia Logan Jones** from Bethesda, Md, says their son Pete graduated from McGill in Far Eastern studies (including Chinese language), now working for United Farm Wkrs in area and organizing boycott against non-UFW lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wine. Son Steve at U of Md pursuing eclectic studies and housing three Vietnamese refugees who are being trained by MacDonald's—sound like the baby in Doonesbury, "Big Mac," "Hold the Pickle"! Jinny works in programs of their cnty mental health assn helping former psychiatric hospital patients make transition back to community. She was to receive certificate from Metro Mental Health Skills Ctr of Wash School of Psychiatry.

Ruth Cohn Maltinsky writes from Rochester that their oldest daughter Peggy is married, lives in Denver; younger daughter Mar-



Cornellians and friends on hand for the christening of the shell "Peter Bonfield Allsopp '49" are (from left) an unidentified Cornell oarsman, '49ers Carm Hill, Don Geery, Wilson Ballard, and Neil Reid Jr., and their classmate's widow Muriel Reid Allsopp. [See '49 column for details.]

tha a soph in hs, enjoys cooking and eating. Last yr Ruth helped set up cataloging and bookkeeping for a new art gallery at Jewish community ctr. She has been painting, selling and showing in art shows in and around Rochester. Ruth also does print making and ceramics.

Margaret Newell Mitchell of Cleveland, Ohio has three children at Cornell and one daughter in the Peace Corps in Niger, middle W Africa. They visited her Mar '75. From Short Hills, NJ, **Martha Rausch Ohaus** writes that she has three Cornell children—**Marjorie** '73 married, **Richard** '76, and **Susan** '78. Son Karl is '76, Newark Academy. Her husb is pres of CAA, so she sees a great deal of Cornell and Cornellians.

48

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

Joan Rothschild, Cambridge, Mass, has her master's and PhD from NYU. She is a prof at U of Lowell, North Campus where she specializes in Amer politics and poli sociology. She is also affiliated with the Women's Research Ctr of Boston. Joan is co-author of "Technology and the City" and "Who Rules Massachusetts Women." Last summer she was named to the "World Who's Who of Women" published in England.

Winnie McGowan McCarthy, Suffield, Conn, wrote: "It's been a quiet yr for the McCarthys—adjusting to a life without John Sr." Her husb died Sept 10, 1974 following a massive heart attack. Winnie is now working as scy for planning and conservation for the Town of Agawam, Mass.

Joan Shelton Beveridge, Vandenberg AFB, Cal, where husb Lt Col **Robert B** '49 (transferred to Military Academy '53) is v-cdr of the 6595th Missile Test Group. Bob is also a fighter pilot. Joan is on leave as asst elementary principal, Clark AFB, Philippines.

Pat (Reinfeld) and Bill Hale '47, Massapequa, have a beach house at Sag Harbor where they have a small sailboat and a Boston Whaler. Pat works part time. Their children

are: Ann, Skidmore '75; Bill, Webb Inst of Naval Arch '78; and Christopher, 14. Pat is a past PTA pres.

49

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

Sunday, May 9, was one of those cloudless, sunny, warm days that joyously announce the arrival of Spring. About 50 Cornellians and friends gathered at the Princeton U boathouse in mid-morning to witness the christening of the "Peter Bonfield Allsopp '49" shell, a class project undertaken in Sept 1975. Attending the dedication were **Wilson Ballard**, **Don Geery**, **Carm Hill**, and **Neil Reid**; also, members of the '48 crew, **Bill Doe**, **Chuck von Wrangel**, and **Al Webster**; and members of '50, **Dave Dingle**, **Bob Post**, and **Dick Reid**. **Howie Smith** '51, who labored mightily to launch this alumni crew assn undertaking, delivered an informal memorial to Pete. Sis Reid Allsopp with two of her children christened the shell with Ithaca inlet water. After the ceremony, Great Western "bubbly" was served to all hands on the upper deck of the boathouse. The occasion was truly festive. Picnics on the shores of Lake Carnegie.

Coach Doug Neil said that the new shell sits low in the water, but it trims well. It's about 60 ft long and weighs about 275 lbs, which is considered quite light. The crew is excited about its performance so far. However, the early afternoon regatta with Princeton, Yale, and Harvard was not so exciting for Cornell onlookers, as we finished last in the varsity, 2nd varsity, freshmen, and 2nd freshmen races. Still, it was a day to remember and treasure. Our class can be proud of its support in making possible this welcome addition to the crew.

NYC ("You've got to be a little crazy to live here . . . crazy about life"): **Dick King**, E 79th St, is dir of McCall Promotions. He enjoyed 2 wks in Japan last summer but no more as daughter Nancy just entered Cornell as a "freshperson"; **Nat Myers**, Reynal Crossing, Scarsdale, leans on Cornell heritage to point

with pride to the exceptional progress shown by **Ken** (jr in Arts Coll) and **Pam** (soph in Hum Ec Coll). Nat helped wife **Frances (Goldberg)** '51 celebrate her 25th Reunion in June.

Henry Wittman, Miro St, Fairfield, Conn, moved from Glen Carbon, Ill, in Sept 1974 to become regl mech engr for Penn Central RR, the org he joined in 1949. **Dick Keegan** recently joined Doyle Dane Bernbach in NYC but in truth he is waiting for the results of son Stephen's coll entrance efforts. **Art Samuels**, Vernon Dr, Scarsdale, while visiting son Michael '77 at the U of Mich, met **Roy Rappaport** (Hotel School) now chmn of the dept of anthropology. There's a switch!

Sidney Brill, Greenway Terr, Forest Hills, departed briefly from civil engr to promote the First Masters Invitational Skateboard show at the Nassau Coliseum in June. More news about this significant event later. Don Geery, vodka-fancier-turned-fitness fanatic, persevered in the YMCA 5-mi run in Central Park on May 15 and won honors in age 50+ div. Geery finished 77th out of a field of 130, but confesses that it's discouraging to be overtaken by women and kids on the way to the finish line.

REPRISE: **Frances Lown** Crandall, N Riding Dr, Cherry Hill, NJ, who designed our yearbook cover, was thrilled at our class support for the Allsopp shell. Amen.

52

COMBINED: David W Buckley, 82 West River Rd, Rumson, NJ 07760

Now that the 1976 Reunions are over, it's time to start thinking about our 25th. You should have received a note from **Al Rose**, our Reunion chmn, and **Ray Cantwell**, our pres, about getting started. Along these lines, we're having a kick-off family picnic and outing on Saturday, July 24, at 1 pm at our home (address above). Subject: getting re-acquainted and Reunion planning. We live about 40 mi south of NYC off the Garden State Parkway—so it's easy to get to. Just drop me a line or call (201/842-1924) so we'll know how many to expect.

John Ferguson writes that he has joined the staff of the eastern region office of Theodore Barry & Assoc in NYC. In Oct he was married to Lynn Gardiner, and they live in Rye.

Dell Tauscher Bald writes that she and her family traveled to the West Coast last summer and visited with **Bambi Snyder** Werner in Cal. Dell is a home ec teacher in NYS and her husband **Konrad** '55 is employe relations mgr of Anacosta Amer Brass. Their oldest, Michael, is at Oswego State, and daughters Christine and Susan are in hs.

Jim MacKellar's oldest is a soph at Cornell. Jim is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Stirling, NJ. **Arnold Barron** was recently apptd northeastern rep for A Brandt, a major furniture resource. Their son Mark has applied to the Hotel School and was All-League in his hs football conference in Mass.

Bob Lamb is librn and head of the circulation dept at Ind State. His wife is admin asst to the dean of libr serv at Ind State. The Lambs have three children who work their own 12-acre farm.

Cathy McDonald Hegeman is another home ec teacher in hs in NJ. Her husband is regional sales mgr for Morton Salt. Their oldest, Steve, is a sr at Syracuse, and daughter Mary Beth is a freshman at Douglass. **Walter Johnson** was recently apptd dir of HUD's Newark office. The Johnsons have four children, the oldest, Susan, being a soph at Mary Wash Coll. **Sid Friend** is pres of a temporary office help firm in Greater NY. He is also dir of United Way of Yonkers and of the City Club of Yonkers.

Jim Jerome is a hist prof at a community coll and his wife Shirley teaches hs French. Their oldest, Jim Jr, just graduated from Syracuse. **Pat Lovejoy** Stoddard is the academic dean and teaches English and anthropology at New Canaan Country School. Her husband is vp, devel, WNET, NYC's educ TV station. Their oldest is Cornell '78, daughter Jane is at Duke, and son Alex is at New Canaan HS.

Chick Ver Valen recently moved to the Pittsburgh area where he is coordinating engr with the Dravo Corp. **Larry Weingart** writes that he's attended some Founders' Club functions and has even had a letter published in the Sunday Times. Larry spent some time with **Shirley (Bouck)** '53 and **Dave Pfeiffer** in Montreal where Dave is a prof of design at McGill.

Aliza Goldberger Shevrin writes that she is a social worker with a child devel project in the Ann Arbor area and intends to go into private practice next yr. Her husband **Howard**, PhD '54 is a psychologist at the U of Mich med school and also practices psychoanalysis. The Shevrins have four children: oldest, Dan, is at the U of Kan med school; Amy is a violinist at Barnard; and last two in hs and grade school. Aliza sees **Gene Feingold** at Mich and **Winnie Wallens Siegel** in Columbus.

"El" **Findholt** is corp mgr of compensation at Avon Products in NYC. The Findholts' eldest two are married, and the youngest is a soph at Plymouth State Coll in NH. **Ricki Reyes** Symons and her husband run a wholesale and retail yacht sales business on Long Isl. The Symonses concentrate their efforts in the field of fiberglass ocean cruising and racing catamarans. Their oldest is now a hs grad.

53

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

It's annual appeal time. I've just about run out of news items. It would appear that the Class of '53 has become the Class of the Recluse. So please, even if you have given at the office, please drop me a note, a letter, a clipping, a tome of your doings.

UP-THE-CORP-LADDER DEPT: GE announced that **Roy Solaski** has been apptd mgr of GE's aerospace org and manpower planning opn in Valley Forge, Pa. Roy has been with GE since graduation and was most recently a visiting faculty member at the US Military Academy at West Point. RCA has apptd **Robert E Flory** a fellow of the tech staff of the RCA labs in Princeton, NJ. Bob has been with RCA since graduation and was tech consultant to the Disney Org in the constr of the RCA space mt at Disney World, Orlando, Fla.

Academia has claimed **Edwin Rolson**. He has been apptd interim dean of students at Houghton Coll, Olean. Edwin has had a rather hectic professional life. To illustrate: he managed his family's farm, was an Army ordinance officer, attended divinity school, became a pastor, the mgr of the Houghton Coll farm, an Army chaplain with a couple of tours in Viet-Nam, then back to Houghton.

ODDS AND ENDS: **Herbert Newman** of NYC has built shopping ctrs all over Md. Dr **Henry Angelino** of Alexandria, Va, was selected for Fed exec devel program. This is a 1-yr training course sponsored by the Office of Mgt and Budget and Civil Serv Commission. **Earl** and **Polly Flansburgh**'s son **Schuyler** has just finished his freshman yr at the Arts Coll. My daughter Stacy enters Arts Coll in fall. **Nestor Alzarez** heads a chain of dairy stores and is a wholesale milk and ice cream distributor on Long Isl, but resides in White Plains. **Sumner Robinson** is the Prez of Cape Cod's

largest clothing store in Orleans, I believe. **Bob Repetto** is a fuel oil mktg exec with a subsidiary of Continental Oil. Lives in Easton, Conn. **Bill Heinsohn** of Wilmington, Del, is an asst treas with ICI Amer, which is a subsidiary of Imperial Chemical Indus.

On Oct 2, Cornell plays Rutgers in New Brunswick. Please keep the date open for, after the game, there will be a class get-together and dinner. All are invited and that means wives, friends, and kids. Details will follow in the mail later this summer.

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

As I write this col (May 11) Jody and I are getting ready to take a short trip to Cypress Gardens, Fla for an Intl Personnel Assn conference. Mich is reluctantly entering spring (frost warning tonight) and we have had enough of the long midwest winter. A few days after we return, I'll strike off for Australia (via Honolulu and Auckland, New Zealand) for 2 wks. Having just returned from a wk in Hamburg, Germany, I (we) will look forward to the summer . . . and, hopefully, a new supply of news from all of you. The well has almost dried up—PLEASE WRITE.

"News from Battelle" reports that **Gordon W Duncan** was recently apptd dir of the Population Study Ctr. He joined the org in 1971 after teaching at Iowa State U and Western Mich U and conducting fertility research for a pharmaceutical co. Gordon is an assoc clinical prof at the U of Wash and recently completed a term as pres of the Soc for the Study of Reproduction.

Stanley B Scheinman was elected as pres and chief operating officer of Funding Systems Corp of Pittsburgh. Stan is a former vp of MCI Communications Corp.

We had a nice visit from **Bill Swirbul** '53, his wife Thora, and son Brick. The Swirbuls live in Ohio, while their son attends the same school as our son and daughter. Bill saw that our address was close to the school . . . and dropped in unexpectedly. Quite a surprise—haven't seen him for 23 yrs!

Edmond T Drewson Jr was advanced to sr vp by the US Trust Co of NY. He heads a personal and trust portfolio mgt group in the investment div.

That's it—HELP!

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

By now you've sent your News and Dues to **Bob Black** and as soon as they're processed we'll get them into print. However, if you send news directly to me, as did **Evelyn Rapaport** Sass, it appears in the col sooner! Evelyn writes from her home in Forest Hills that her 17-yr-old son Jeffrey will be entering the Arts Coll this fall. He is an editor of his school newspaper and a winner of a NYS Regents scholarship. Evelyn also has a daughter Diane, 13.

And that's the only item. Hope you all have a grand 4th of July.

58

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

From a long list of classmates located all over the country and beyond, sufficient to fill these cols throughout '76, we'll start with a note from close to all of our Ithaca "home." In

nearby Groton, **Carmon Molino**, Marjorie, and two children reside at 406 S Main St, enjoying the territory. Carmon is asst wrestling coach on the Hill and a health teacher at hs. Not far away in Cooperstown, **John Nelson** sends an address for his family, Nancy and four children, at RD 1, Box 78. Also at RD1, but Box 65 in Oxford, **Ken Ryan**, Nancy and three children are enjoying rural living and homesteading nights and weekends. Ken is a sr project engr designing fork lift trucks, when not cooking maple sugar in winter-spring or growing things in summer-fall or chairing the local zoning appeal bd. **Paul Wiley** is another 'mate in the open country, running a dairy farm and active in local educ and 4-H activities; Paul lives in Johnsonville (RD2, Box 260) with Barbara and two children. Dr **Mike Young**, urologist, is our last '58er from NY on this trip. Mike, wife Roz, a writer, and two children live on Elizabeth Dr in N Salem.

Robert Mayer lives down on the Jersey shore with his wife Susan and two children (400 N Clermont Ave, Margate) and is 1st vp and res mgr of his co. **Harold Zeller** recently moved to Wyckoff, NJ (292 Briarwood Dr) with Jane and two children. Although **Charles Rosak** lives at 21 Rainbow Trail, Sparta, NJ, he and his family, Ellen and two children, spent 3 mo last yr on temporary assignment in Sydney, Australia. The Rosaks rank the Great Barrier reef as one of the most beautiful sights they've ever seen; they also visited Pago Pago and Fiji. Charles is a pilot with Pan Am which probably helps in their getting to such interesting areas.

Another employe of Pan Am, but now located on the west coast, is **Tom Hurd** flying in Boeing 747s. Tom recently shifted locations to a good skiing area, and just closed on a condo in the heart of snow-capped mts; we'll watch for a new address. Back east in Wash we have a note from **Gordon Anderson**, 1320 N Carolina Ave, NE, advocating getting out of the "Alumni News arrangement"—whatever that means. Drop a line, Gordie, and let's talk about it. I don't think you'll have my support, however, since we're reaching far too many classmates with an excellent, albeit increasingly expensive, publication which the Class can well afford. I only wish we could reach more.

I am sorry to report the loss of another classmate—**Haven Emerson** died in Apr of last yr from a sudden and unexpected brain hemorrhage. A note was kindly passed to us by **Bob Brunet '41** listing some of Haven's many accomplishments in ocean and marine sci. His last project—an ecological survey of the E Texas gardens reef, 100 mi south of the Texas coast—is now marked with a large granite block, placed there by his friends, reading: "Haven Emerson 1935-1975 'My first love is the sea' A pioneer in mankind's understanding and concern for the undersea world"

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Lois Bates Walnut and Tom live at 307 Halton Rd, Dewitt. Lois reports her work as "Hausfrau and mother-of-small-children (Susan, 4½, Stephen, 2½) with all the various activities associated with these roles." Susan is in nursery school and Stephen "roars" around home. Lois is chmn of Syracuse U faculty women's group (Tom is prof of phys chem) and is a trail guide at the cnty nature ctr. She is also active with the CWC and interviews Cornell applicants.

Ann Gaffey Coyne, 1130 N 79, Lincoln, Neb, writes that her hobby is going to school. She is working on her PhD in organizational behavior, theory at U Neb (where husb **Dermot**, PhD '58 is prof of horticulture). Ann is an asst prof of social work at U Neb. The Coynes took a trip to Hawaii in Sept '76, where Dermot re-

ceived the Campbell award for horticultural research. The family includes P J, 18, Brian, 17, who will attend '76 summer school at CU, Tom, 16, Jim, 13, Cathy, 11, and Gerry, 8.

Frances "Toni" Dingley Barker lives at 99 Prospect Terr, Tenafly, NJ, with husb Bob and their children Leigh, 7, and Bobby, 4. **Paula Finkelstein Thier** and **Sam '57** live at 8 Spec-tor Rd, Woodbridge, Conn, with children Audrey, 16, Stephanie, 14, and Sara, 11. Bob is prof and chmn of dept of med at Yale.

Barbara Wood Zimmers, Box 912, Jackson, Wyo, wrote that her main activity is being a member of the Teton Cnty planning commis-sion. The cnty is confronting the problem of rapid growth in the midst of a beautiful scenic area. Barbara's children are Martha, 13, and Brookie, 11. Barbara is scy and office mgr for a genl practitioner.

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WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Can-terbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Our Sept issue will feature FUN AT CORNELL, THEN AND NOW. How did you spend your leisure hours? With whom and where? What about "organized events"? (Barton Hall dances, etc) Did you go—and if so how was it? Unfortunately the deadline for this issue is July 12—so if you get this issue on July 12—CALL ME UP QUICKLY!! I'm Mrs Roger Jones in the phone book, 301-762-4104. If you can't get it to me in that short time—send it anyway—and we'll run it in a later issue and enjoy it ourselves! Sorry to miss the col last mo. Among other things, **Roger '57** has a new job—he's asst admin of the Small Business Admin.

Gail Stanton Willis sent a lot of news from El Campo, Texas (Box 271). She and husb George, Nicole, 11, George II, 9, and Samantha the cat, who is a real prize as she only has 1 or 2 kittens every 6 mo, are active in Cub Scouts, Little League, Camp Fire Girls, etc. George and Gail returned to Hawaii last Aug and visited **Mary Moragne Cooke '58** and husb **Sam**. They had been there in 1960 for Mary's and Sam's wedding—George is Mary's 1st cousin. What a wonderful trip! Gail also writes that she plans to go to Boiestown, New Brunswick, Canada, in July to celebrate her dad's 80th birthday (**George Stanton '20**). He and Gail's brother **Dick '55** plan to go to Mon-treal to the Summer Olympics—and Gail hopes to tag along. We had hoped to fly up with Roger's airplane club—but it looks doubtful now.

Carol Lipis writes from 172 West 79th St, 9A, NYC, that since she has not married the names of her children must remain secret, but that a fat yellow tom cat, Mr Porker, has been visiting her. She is an acct exec for Oppen-heimer & Co, and says it's a full-time job just trying to out-perform a savings acct. She's active in women's rights and tenants rights orgs—but "we've recently had more setbacks than triumphs on all fronts." Her hobbies are ballet and volleyball, "but not back to back." A recent trip to Guadalupe with Club Medi-terranean brought the following comment: "They provide everything you could want or need—and you can do all of it or ignore it all and just fall out on the beach." She suggests that we have a mixer for our divorced and/or still single alumnae—"just to keep it all in the family, so to speak." We'll see what can be done at Reunion, although we had lots of single or divorced people, and lots of married "singles" whose spouses didn't come last time—so the events seemed aimed at "persons" as much as "couples."

Margann Frantzen Dodge writes that she and **Bob** went on a 2-wk buying trip to India

last fall for Margann's business. She is an importer of women's clothing. They live at 8358 Alvord St, Mclean, Va. **Paula Millenthal** Cantor writes that she and Bill were so moved by their trip to Israel last yr that they are tak-ing their children (Juliet, 16, and Geoffrey, 13) there this yr. Bill is an otolaryngologist (ENT specialist) in Woodcliff Lake, NJ, where they live at 24 Birchwood Dr. She is busy with volunteer work, painting, and tennis.

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WOMEN: Barbara Lester Margolin, 437 Scarsdale Rd, Crestwood, NY 10707

Arthur and I have just returned from a fasc-inating trip through the Orient. We felt that Tokyo was just another big city, but Kyoto was my idea of what Japan should be like, with the gardens, the beautifully decorated shrines, and the quaint little shops. We were intrigued by the ft-long multi-colored carp in the pools of the gardens of the Tatsumara silk factory and the miniature deer at the shrine of the 72-ft Buddha in Nara (the deer bow politely be-fore they will take a proffered treat). Hong Kong is a shopper's paradise, and the beauti-ful harbor, romantic aura, and added excite-ment of a rickshaw ride made it our favorite stop. The Mandarin Hotel in Hong Kong is one of the most elegant and best-run hotels we have ever visited. Its efficiency is due to **Andreas Hofer**, the genl mgr, who took courses in the Hotel School in '74.

Neila Cruickshank Werner (Mrs Peter) re-ceived her doctorate in elem school sci at Teachers Coll, Columbia U in Oct '75. Pete is an atty with the firm of Hardy, Peal, Rawlings, Werner, and Coogan in NYC. The Werners have 6½-yr-old identical twins, Kathy and Laurie, and a 4½-yr-old daughter Tracy. Neila is a Brownie troop leader, advisory bd member for Noah's Ark Nursery School, active in the Huntington Twp Parents of Twins Club, and gives volunteer sci lessons at her children's schools. She'd also like to find a part-time paid position in this tight job mkt. She is cur-rently redecorating her house herself and re-finishing antiques. The Werners attended the Natl Sci Teachers Assn convention in Mar in Philadelphia and toured the city. They just purchased a tent camper which they hope will make it possible to do much more camping from their residence at 4 Dublin Ct, East Northport.

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MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06880

Company press releases have provided the only news I have. In Hackensack the United Jersey Bank bd of dir has elected **Carl Werner Jr** to sr investment officer. Carl has been with the bank since 1972. Previously he was an in-vestment officer in the bank's investment mgt div. Carl is working on his master's in finance at Fairleigh Dickinson. He has two sons and still resides in Wyckoff, NJ.

The Travelers has made **Richard H Page** assoc dir in the product div of casualty-prop-erty personal lines. Dick started with the Travelers in '62 in Boston and was transferred to the Hartford home office in '63. In '69 he was made supvsg mktg analyst and in '72 was promoted to asst dir. He is a chartered prop-erty casualty underwriter (CPCU). The Pages have two kids and live in Rocky Hill, Conn. **Roy M Korins** has entered into a genl law partnership called Esanu, Katsky & Korins, and his shingle is hanging out at 500 5th Ave in NYC.

The Container Corp of Amer has a new

plant mgr in their Philly paperboard mill, **Thomas V Brown**. He was previously plant mgr in the Los Angeles mill. Tom and family have moved from Los Alamitos to Berwyn, Pa, as a result of this promotion. . . . The End.

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

Recently, I ran into **Mark Bara**, who also is my hs classmate. He filled me in on 13 yrs of news! Following Cornell, Mark completed a 3½-yr tour as a US Coast Guard officer. This was followed by grad school at the U of Ga where he earned a master's in wildlife mgt. In '65 he married Barbara Perry of Geneva. For the last 6 yrs they have been residing in Georgetown Cnty, SC, where Mark is a dist game biologist with the SC Wildlife and Marine Resources Dept. His principal duties in a 9-enty dist include the evaluation of various proposals such as stream channelization, marsh dredging and filling, highway projects, improvement proposals, etc. He also supvs his agency's publ hunting program in his area. Recently, he has completed a 5-yr research project on the status of the alligator in SC, during which he live-captured over 1,000 alligators. He has published half a doz tech papers and several articles. Mark and Barbara indicate they are into wildflower and animal photography. They spend a good deal of time studying vegetation. At Ga, Mark became a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Xi Sigma Phi honoraries. He is a member of the Wildlife Soc, the Natl Audubon Soc, the Ga Ornithological Soc, and the Natl Wildlife Fed. He is also a life member of the Natl Rifle Assn.

Robert Blakely (6 Willow Pl, Brooklyn Heights) writes that he and Cindi have purchased a brownstone built in 1846 and spend most of their spare time renovating. Bob was recently elected a vp of Morgan Stanley & Co Inc. As an officer of the corp finance dept, his principle concern has been financing for the energy indus. The Blakelys have a son, Colin, 3, and an interesting pet parrot, Icarus. "Icky" was Cindi's wedding present to Bob, and flies freely around the house.

Ginny Hoffman Morthland (6806 SE 34th Ave, Portland, Ore) writes that last Oct she traveled to the Soviet Union with her mother-in-law and sister-in-law. **Dave '62** stayed home and held down the Morthland fort which includes scouts Bryce, 7, and Cam, 6. "We spent 2 wks in Moscow, Leningrad, and Talinn. We were with a Smithsonian group that also included other Cornellians." The entire family has started backpacking in the summer in the Cascades and skiing in the winter. Ginny is working (part-time) in pediatric bacteriology lab at U of Ore med school. Dave is a partner in a law firm specializing in labor law and repres mgt. Another Cornellian who recently visited the USSR is **Dick Bank** (6303 Redwing Rd, Bethesda, Md). His other business trips have included UK and Japan for maritime negotiations and discussions. Dick is dir of maritime affairs, Dept of State, Wash, DC. Dick and **Florence (Douglas) '65** have two sons, Jonathan, 8, and Brian, 6.

Also on the move is **Katharine Lyall** (117 Cross Keys Rd, Baltimore, Md), who spent last summer in London on vacation and previous summers in Yugoslavia on consulting jobs for various urban planning agencies. She published a text in microeconomic theory (Harper & Row) in '74 and has another in press for '76. Katharine is currently asst prof of econ at Johns Hopkins' Ctr for Metropolitan Planning & Research, and editor of new policy journal for the Russell Sage Foundation in NY.

Charlie DeRose (677 North Farms Rd, Florence, Mass) co-publisher of Daily Hampshire Gazette, recently renovated an old First Natl Food Store and moved newspaper in. CWD's new office is in fresh produce section and press is in meat dept! Charlie is chmn of mayor's committee to mkt Northampton Indus Park.

Nancy Flanders Lockspeiser (31 Bird St, Needham, Mass) recently left Hugh Stubbins and Assoc, where she was publ relations dir, to devote full time to graphics work. Nancy has her own studio at above address. Her prints (etchings, collographs) have been exhibited in Denver and Boston area shows and galleries.

Bob Kaplan (65 Malibu Rd, Stamford, Conn) is mktg mgr in White Plains for Genl Systems div of IBM. Bob and Leslie have two children, Jeff, 9, and Laura, 6, and a dog, Charlie, 12, whom they had at Cornell. **John Ahlfeld** (2634 Royal Rd, Lancaster, Pa) is planning dir, Lancaster Cnty planning comm. His civic activities include his position as vp of Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster; scy of Lancaster Conservancy; trustee of Lancaster Hist Soc. John and Alice have three children, Roger, 7, John, 5, and Elizabeth, 2. **Irwin Scharfeld** (26 Continental Dr, Centereach) is field rep, Civil Serv Employees Assn. He negotiates labor contracts for towns and schools dist in Suffolk Cnty, Long Isl. Irwin and Carla have a son, Gregory, 5. They are real tennis buffs.

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COMBINED: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1506-N, Bethesda, Md 20014 (Please note address change.)

Well, after yrs of training, I have finished my residency in ophthalmology and have moved to the Wash, DC area for a 1-yr fellowship in pediatric ophthalmology at Children's Hosp. It would be nice to hear from some Cornellians in the area since I am a stranger in town.

Apologies to **Bonnie Nelson** Reading for incorrectly listing her profession as a teacher. She writes that she has been practicing law and specializing in civil litigation with Seltzer, Caplan, Wilkins and McMahon in San Diego, Cal. Bonnie has 7-yr-old twins and leads a very busy life. **Robbie (Meisels) '65** and **Mike Berns** live at 26921 Canyon Crest Rd, San Juan Capistrano, Cal, with Gregory, 11, and Tamara, 5. Mike is chmn of the biology dept of U of Cal, Irvine, and recently finished a book on lasers in biology. Robbie is a substitute teacher.

Linda Goldreich Press and her husb Philip and children Michael, 9, and Kenneth, 7; reside at 9489 Battier Ct, Columbia, Md. Linda is an artist who paints, exhibits, and is taking drawing courses at Md Art Inst in Baltimore. Philip is a mathematician with W R Grace and Co. They recently traveled to "Tikal" Guatemala to see the Maya archeological sites.

Thomas "Chappie" and Carolyn Davenport Chapman live at 117 Cromwell Ct, Woodbury, NJ, along with children Alisa Maureen, 9, and Daniel Richard, 2½. Chappie is the pres of a mech engrg co and its subsidiaries, and is involved in design, mfr, and constr of bldg material handling equipment. Carolyn is chmn of Children's Hosp of Phila, West NJ Auxiliary, and publicity chmn of Gloucester Cnty.

Dr Edgar and **Ellen Luther O'Neal** live at 9409 Sharla Dr, River Ridge, La, and have two children Colleen, 8, and Patrick, 4. Ellen finished her master's in early childhood educ and is teaching in an open classroom at Metairie Park Country Day School. Her husb is an assoc prof of psych at Tulane U. During a past

trip to NY they had a short reunion with **Phyllis Rivkin** Goldman and her husb Ford, who live at 145 Winding La, Avon, Conn with Claudia, 4, and Kent, 2.

Toby Rice Goldberg and husb Bob reside at 114 Folsom Ave, Huntington Station, along with Geoffrey, 8, and Elyse, 6. Toby writes, "3 yrs ago, I came out of retirement to do per diem work in the NYC school system. I also began work on a master's at Stonybrook, which I hope to complete soon. With both children in school, Bob and I find lots of time to play golf during the wk. On weekends for 7 mo a yr, we take to the water. We have a 30-ft sloop which we moor in Huntington Harbor." They also visited with Mike and Robbie Berns in Cal.

Sheila Finch of 1209 SW 6th, Portland, Ore, writes that she opened her own arch office called "Sheila Finch Architect." She is pres of the local Friends of the Libr and is the scy-treas of the regional group of Soc of Arch Historians. Sheila is also teaching arch hist at the Museum Art School in Portland.

Paul Gitelson writes that he has been working at Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry for the last 3 yrs as dir of their group home program. He is also on the grad school faculties at NYU and Adelphi in their social work depts. Paul's wife Aileen has just finished a yr as pres of a coop nursery school. They have two children, Lisa, 7, and Michael, 4, and live at 4 Hunter St, Croton.

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

Paul Siegel and wife Sheri are in NYC where Paul is psych social worker, and Sheri is money mgr at Neuberger & Berman. Vacations are to Aspen, Colo for skiing, hiking, and tennis.

Matt and Joan Marcus are in Lakehurst, NJ, where Matt is assoc personnel mgr of Schering Plough Corp. **Mike Funke**, wife **Francine (Feldman) '67**, and Randy, 3, are in Stamford, Conn. Mike is with IBM in Armonk as corp mgr. The Funkes are back from 2 yrs in Paris on assignment as IBM intl mgr of exec compensation. **Jeff Krakowsky**, wife Susan, Andrea, 7, and Mathew, 5, are in Smithtown where Jeff is in vet practice. Sue keeps busy with "general motherly work; caring for livestock, horticulture, refinishing draft horse harness and collar mirrors." Jeff is active in AVMA, LIVMA, SBPA.

Gus DeMarco and wife Fran are in Boonton where Gus is dir of ind rel in construction (sic). **Dave Ansel**, wife Anne, Jennifer, 5, and Rebecca, 2, are in Cherry Hill, NJ. Dave is in 2-yr stint at Phila Naval Hosp and is seeking **Bob Averill**. . . . **Dave "Bridge" Bridgeman** and wife Hazel are now in Marina del Rey, Cal; Dave is with Novry Chem. Wife Hazel is with local hardware distrib co. The Bridgemans tent in desert or mts depending on season. They sent news of more silent classmates: **Burt Davis** has an imported car parts business in Laramie; **John Buckley** covers Central and South Amer for Rohm & Haas out of Miami.

Dr **Bob Lender** is in Rye having finished a residency in St Lukes. He is now in private practice for genl surgery in Rye. **Dave Bliss** is in Norman, Okla and is basketball coach at U of Okla. **Lou Ferraro** is in Okla City and reports he is looking for Dave. **Ray Johanson**, wife Carol, John, 9, and Lisa, 6, are in Chester. Ray is with Grange Co Sanitation as supvr of food, radiation, school, etc, inspection. Ray is asst chmn of town bd; pres of Orange Cnty professional assn. **Chuck Hainz** is in Columbia, Ind; **Stephen Hirsch**, MD, is in Miramar, Fla. **Bruce Bernstein**, wife **Janice (Ostroff) '66**,

and Danny, 6, and Jill, 3, are in Deerfield, Ill.

Tim Richards, wife Sarah, Jennifer, 5, Kenneth, 3, and Camilla, 1, are in Lexington, Mass. Tim passed the USTA certification and is genl mgr of Natick Raquet Club. They have 18 indoor courts, the largest in NE. Tim is also partner with Bucholz (Davis Cup) in two other mid-west clubs. Sarah is pediatrician at the Mass Genl Hosp.

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West First St, Oswego, NY 13126

By now you have no doubt noticed that this col is shorter—economy at Alumni News has forced us to reduce. So, please bear with us if you have sent in news—it will eventually appear!

A "catch up" note arrived from **Grace Hershberg Morgenstein**. After leaving The Hill Grace went on to get a master's in elem school guidance and then taught for several yrs. She, husb **Stan**, and their three children, Mark 5½, Jonathan, 4, and newborn daughter Elizabeth, live in Pound Ridge, and Stan commutes into NY. Thank you, Grace.

Natalie M Teich still lives in London and is working on RNA tumor viruses at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Labs. In '75, Natalie did lots of traveling: 2 trips to US, then to Finland, USSR, Germany, Switzerland, and Spain; 1976 is to bring travels to Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Scotland. Lucky girl! The **Kay** family, **Bonnie (Tavlin)**, **Michael '64**, Lisa, 4, and Stephen, 7, are at home at 508 Prescott Rd, Merion, Pa. They are ski enthusiasts and try to make an annual trip to Vail, Colo. Bonnie is a reading consultant for Akiba Hebrew Academy and Michael is an ophthalmologist.

Susan (Stern) and Jonathan Kern, 12 E 97th St, NYC, have completed a summer home in East Hampton, LI. Their most recent vacation was spent sailing in the British VI where Jon was skipper and Susan "... was first and only mate." While at home Jon is an orthopedic surgeon and Susan is a learning disabilities consultant in the Greenville schools in Scarsdale.

A new address comes from **Susan Anderson** Mansfield, husb Gregory, who works for Los Alamos Scientific Lab, children Steven and Edward: 1502 N Sage, Los Alamos, NM. They are busy remodeling their home, camping and hiking, and Sue teaches weaving on the frame loom and backstrap loom. She is very interested in regional reunions, so anyone in their area contact Sue.

Dues but no news from **Ann Mothershead**, **Jane Mushabac** Morgenroth, **Ellen Fluhr** Thomas, **Sandra Prep** Abramowitz, **Carol Speir** Friis, **Virginia Feller** Sterba, **Barbara Kirschbaum** Boxer, **Marilyn Zesch**, and **Kathleen Imholz**.

Hope you've had a Happy Bicentennial Fourth!

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FELLAS 'N GAL'S: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18th St #4B, NYC 10003

Absent May col brought bigger response (all blistering) than usual; plea—news 'n dewz pile arrived day after deadline. Lots of items this session, but little space: if your news had to hold until next time (Sept), it's because I disagreed with your stand on the Panama Canal.

Arno Finkeldey and wife **Lucy (Bergstrom)** '70 "live in the cabin we built in Ludlowville in 1969 and have two kids, Mia, 5, and Kira, 1½. For a few yrs after we left Cornell we studied scientology in Copenhagen while living on and restoring a 90-yr-old 3-masted schooner. We'd like to hear from Cornellians who've done long-distance sailing." The Finkeldeys "sell

log cabin materials and blueprints" from N Country Homesteads Inc, 17 Dug Rd, Lansing —6 mi from Cornell.

John S "Bates" Keate, 4855 LeBlond Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio, is pres of "The American Scene Inc, a natl chain of nightclubs (Uncle Sam's)—concert promotions" and observes, "To my ol' pals—call me if you ever get to Cinc—except Crackers." Dr **Lynne Davis** Myers, 3619 T St NW, Wash, DC, finished a residency in pediatrics at Georgetown U hosp and has been in private practice for 2 yrs: "Would love to hear from **Jane Price** Brof, **Marty Eider-Orley**, **Marjorie Motzkin**, and **Jane Fendrick**. I don't have their addresses." **Marty Pearlmutter** Eider-Orley, 8 Crescent Beach Rd, Glen Cove, visited Russia last spring and will attend Hofstra law school in the fall. She adds that women Cornellians should be addressed "Ms" and that their first name (sted of husb's) should be used on address labels. We'll use whatever you want here, and my wife **Eileen (Barkas)** '69 adds that she's asked for this address label change for eons without result.

George B Peterson, c/o Burley, 22 Birchwood La, Sodus, is on leave from Xerox Corp to plan and initiate a World Health Org research and training program in tropical diseases. He can be reached at 68, rue Rothschild, 1202 Geneva, Switzerland. **James K Matteson** is sales mgr with Burroughs Corp and lives at Pleasant St, Dunstable, Mass. He and wife Diane go cross country skiing—recent travel/last vacation won response: "solid work." Son Garrett Matthew was born last Dec.

Henry J Caruso, 1021 Sharon Dr, Glen Burnie, Md, is an environmental simulation engr, reports ownership of a talking cat and itinerant squirrel, and served as a sci fair judge representing Inst of Environmental Scis. **Robin J A Risch**, 1398 Granville Pike, Lancaster, Ohio, works in Risch's family drugstore and notes, "Working in a drugstore has allowed me to meet all kinds of people. The job keeps me busy."

Ellen Jarschauer White and husb **Kendall G** announce arrival of daughter Leah Keller in May 1975: "Leah keeps me busy while Kendall is busy working as an arch in Cleveland." Address: 3091 E Derbyshire, Cleveland Hts, Ohio. **John McFadden**, Box 121, Cincinnati, Ohio, reports birth of his first child, Rebecca, last Sept. **Jeffrey K Rose**, 2040 Jefferson St #207, San Francisco, Cal agrees with "What may seem trivial to you is important to us" entry on news 'n dewz form (I don't, in case you wondered). He explains: "You are right. It seems trivial. If I ever buy any grandchildren I'll be sure to write you about them."

Dr **Laurence Reich** and wife Marcy hope for a long ski season into June in the environs of 26 Swanson Rd, Auburn, Mass. His dental office is 4 yrs old and "I hope to locate fraternity mates of now-defunct Alpha Phi Delta ('65-'69 classes). Our fraternity is now a parking lot." **Joyce Hayes Friedland** and husb **Jim**, 20 Gaymor La, Farmingville, reports that Kristin, 5, is "acing out in kindergarten!"

Toni Ladenburg Delacorte, 674 Vt, San Francisco, has been press scfy for the "Hayden for Senate" campaign in Cal and is a co-founder of Media Alliance, an org of 800 SF media workers. **Ian P Spier**, 200 E 27 St, #3R, NYC is now practicing labor law with a private atty and received his LLM in labor law from NYU last Oct. Dr **Tom Neuman**, 2765 Cordoba Cove, Del Mar, Cal is doing research in diving physiology and traveled to the barrier reef of Roatan Honduras; wife Doris directs preschool program at LaJolla country day school.

Dave Yewell, 26885 Taaffe Rd, Los Altos Hills, Cal is "still peddling for Hewlett-Pack-

ard," recently moved into a different house on an acre of land with a great veg garden, and is "looking forward to Reunion. Would like to know whereabouts of **Kevin Battistoni**, **Jim Leach** '68, and **Eric Holmlin** '68. I work in same office as another Cornellian, **Jim Williams** '66."

Sally Nellis Kuehl, 3328 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, advises: "To **Ruth Mazur** Hart, yes, my husb is the same Bob Kuehl you knew at Purdue—small world!!" **John S Nogami**, 4595 Zion Rd, Cleves, Ohio, is training supvsr at Monsanto Co, where his wife Cyd is a buyer. **Richard E Rothkopf**, c/o Nixdorf Computer AG, 479 Paderborn, W Germany is controller and planning mgr for the firm after 3 yrs in Rome and 2 in London.

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PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Joseph B Gellert married Ellen Gelber in East Norwich, Conn in Dec. After graduation, Joseph earned an MBA in finance from Cornell. He is currently an agr analyst with Lehman Bros; his wife is an acct exec with KSS & G, a NY ad agency.

Laurie Sheldon Throdahl is now in employe relations with Stauffer Chem Co after spending 6 yrs in Minneapolis and Chicago working in indus mktg research. Her new job involves doing professional tech employment recruiting, including chem engrs and chemists. Laurie has traveled to Europe for business while conducting mktg studies in 6 countries. Her address is 11 Hitchcock Rd, Westport, Conn.

Peter G Smith is an atty with Harter, Seccrest and Emery in Rochester, and lives there at 155 Danforth Crescent. He's run into **Mike Kirschen**, who has moved to Rochester and works as asst counsel to the bd of educ, and also into **Andrew Davis**, a student at Harvard Business School. In 1975, Andrew left his job as an engr with the Air Force Materials Lab. His address is 60 Waverly St, Belmont, Mass.

James R MacCrate is a real estate consultant and appraiser as well as vp of the appraisal div of the Long Isl Bd of Realtors. He and his wife and their two children, Bobby and Karen, live at 36 Franklin Ave in Sea Cliff. **John O Wills** is a specialist in assessment of intellectual functioning for the Regional Special Educ Consortium in Milford, NH. John lives on Sand Hill Rd, and his mailing address is RD1 Box 215, Petersborough, NH.

While waiting to enter a 2nd yr med residency program at La State U Med Ctr in New Orleans, **Richard N Greenberg** is an epidemic intelligence serv officer for the field div, Bureau of Epidemiology, Ctr for Disease Control, duty station, New Orleans, La. Richard worked in Bihur, India, as a WHO special consultant on smallpox control from Dec '74 to Mar '75. He lives at 2300 Edenborn Ave, Metairie, La.

Cathy Saul McNeill writes that she and **Blair** moved in June '75 to Olympia, Wash with their three boys (6, 3, 1½). Blair is product mgr for Hamm's Beer, now owned by Olympia Brewing Co in western Wash. She describes the countryside as downright awesome, the pace of life as less chaotic, and the weather as wet. The people out there have proved to be friendly, the opportunities boundless, and the values unflinched compared to the East. Their address is 3011 Country Club Rd, NW, Olympia, Wash.

Paul Chiu is a metallurgist and lives at 7 Captain Dr, Emeryville, Cal. **Art Kaminsky** is still practicing law, has seen **Alan Altschuler** who's doing well at Prudential. Art has traveled to Montreal for hockey, and Memphis

for football. His address is 24 Cheever Place, Brooklyn.

Martin Hayden has been named retail coordinator of Alfred Dunhill of London Inc. Hdqtrd in the 5th Ave store, he'll work closely with the branch stores. He and his wife and daughter live at 35-11 222 St, Bayside.

Brian and Joan McElhinny Regrunt went to Ithaca in May 1975 for the wedding of **Donna Joy Regrunt '75** and **Leslie E Hibbert III '75** at Annabel Taylor Hall. Brian and Joan live at 261 Hammershire Rd, Reisterstown, Md. **Richard W Maizoz**, who's a tennis pro, just opened his own indoor tennis ctr called Belmar Tennis Academy in Belmar, NJ. He and his wife Susan and their 9-mo-old daughter Alexia Marie live at 25 Half Mile Rd in Red Bank, NJ. Richard has seen both **Frank Wayno**, who moved to Princeton with his wife Judy, and **Sam Shlesinger**, who's living in Croton on Hudson and working with Equitable in NYC.

Some recent addresses for members of the class are the following: **Roy R Gould**, 20 W 72 St, NYC; **Susan F Hunter**, 424 Princeton Way, NE, Atlanta, Ga; **Jeffrey B Koch**, 15 Wellington Rd, Greenvale; **Brian Goldsmith**, 10 Talltree Ct, Trenton, NJ; **Mary R Lovelock**, 4039 Kenwood, Kansas City, Mo; **Bernardo Mendez**, PO Box 1419, San Jose, Costa Rica; **Donald S Jacobs**, MD, 300 N Oak Park Ave, Oak Park, Ill; **Jane R Sivers**, 16 Lake St, Tupper Lake; **Costis Toregas**, 1800 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal; **Richard C Coyle**, 26 Hatherly Rd, Brighton, Mass; **Burton L Dahlen**, RR 2, Warsaw, Ind; **Donald L Robinson**, 1443 Front St, Binghamton; **Karl Karst**, 34 W Sandrales Dr, St Paul, Minn; **Joan C Hirte**, 809 Elmway Circle, Norristown, Pa; **Laurel March Crockarell**, 303 W Elmwood Pl, Minneapolis, Minn; **John J Giera**, RD 2, Stanley; **Peter D Sanger**, PO Box 485, Fishers Island; **Stanley E King**, MD, Box 247, Cherry Valley; **Peter M R Kendall**, 106 E 85th St, NYC; **James K W Mardian**, 170 NW 33rd St, Corvallis, Ore; **Cheryl S Kaufmann**, 450 E 63rd St, NYC.

No more space 'til Sept.

69

MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

In the past cols, I have crammed as many names and as much news in as possible. Yet there are still plenty of "left-overs" for the first few fall cols. Since it is summertime, I thought I would change the pace from the usual one-liners. **Phil** and **Judy Callahan** have spent the past yr in England and sent the following newsletter to their friends. It brought back many memories to Sharyn and me, and I thought I'd share it with you:

"More than a yr has gone by of our stay in England, and we thought we would let you know how we are getting on. The answer is that we are muddling through in the best English fashion. Actually, we are doing better than that, enjoying ourselves, and learning a lot about all sorts of things.

"England is a great place to visit, but we wouldn't want to live here forever. The main thing that we had to learn was that this is really a foreign country; one shouldn't be fooled by the similarity of language. Their attitudes toward work, org, and even fun are very different from ours. This can be pleasant, amusing, or annoying depending on the circumstances. There are a number of things which we miss, among them ctrl heat, showers, and separation of Church and State. Of course, there are compensations: afternoon teas, theatre, and touring.

"Touring was our main reason for staying, of course. We have explored some of England

and Wales but have yet to get to Scotland or North Wales. The countryside is lovely and filled with interesting churches and monuments. We're in Oxford, 1½ hrs from London, whose main attractions are theatre and inexpensive ethnic foods not obtainable here. We've also been back to the continent twice. (We get jumped on whether we say Britain is or is not part of Europe; feelings run pretty deep on both sides. The Common Market referendum was a pretty interesting thing to watch develop.) Last yr at Xmas we drove around Normandy and visited Mt St Michel: memories of cows, green farmlands, friendly people, and the peacefulness of Mt St Michel itself—the joy of off-season traveling. This summer we took the car to Holland, Denmark: memories of great people, incredible art museums, Tivoli, Amsterdam's canals, the villages of summer cottages on the Danish coast. Having the car, we were able to explore the countryside and see some of the more out-of-the-way places. On the other hand, we are glad that on our longer trip through Europe we didn't have a car and were able to be in more contact with the people.

"We had a number of visitors through the yr and it was a good opportunity to see new sights as well as old friends. The visits culminated with all our parents being here at once for a wk. Everyone, including us, had a marvelous time. After they left, we had a bout of homesickness, but we have recovered by now.

WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

A letter from **Pat (Rappaport)** reports her marriage to Mark Phillips last Oct. Pat works for travel div of Amer Express as mgr of travel publications. Mark is a partner in Amer Talent Intl, a theatrical agency. Cornellians at wedding were **Phyllis Kestenbaum Snyder**, Dr Michael and **Suzie Sacks Zeide**, **Steve '71** and **Barbara Rappaport**, and Blossom and **Paul Rappaport '39**.

Carol Merrifield Giordano has been teaching home ec at Pt Jefferson Jr HS since 1970. She received her MA/LS from Stony Brook in 1974. In May 1975, she married Anthony Giordano, a computer engr with Control Data Corp. They are now living in Bellport. **Marianne Fairbank Partlow** gave birth to Liza in Jan, who is, she reports, "tall and gorgeous." Marianne, Liza, and husb Ken live in Vancouver. **Fern (Opotow)** and husb **Leonard Kramer '67** have a 2-yr-old son Elias. She reports that his activities involved playing, growing, and giggling! Fern is into wool rug braiding, making patchwork quilts, and fixing up their new home in Yellow Springs, Ohio. **Mary Anne Klein Chapman** and husb **Tom** have two children, Andrew Thomas, 3, and Justin Karl, 1½. They are living in Concord, NH. **Tove Helland Hammer** is an asst prof in the dept of org behavior at ILR. She commutes between Ithaca and DC where husb **David Andrew, PhD '69** is sr research physicist at Naval Research Labs. As if all that traveling weren't enough she makes a yearly trip to Norway to visit family.

72

PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

There's no doubt what news item goes at the top of the col this mo. **Jay Branegan** has won a Pulitzer Prize. The boy wonder, who is a reporter for The Chicago Tribune, was a member of the Tribune's task force that investigated hosps in Chicago. Their investigation led to the closing of two of them. Jay was a reporter for The Cornell Daily Sun. He and I

attended grad school at the Medill School of Journalism, and then he worked for Chicago Today before transferring to the Trib. Jay's expectations now that he's joined the ranks of Woodward and Bernstein are modest. He just hopes he won't have to work nights anymore! Needless to say, congratulations, Jay. Your accomplishment is a feather in the cap of the class!

Jim Blume writes after yrs of silence. He's now an atty for the state comptroller of publ accts in Austin, Texas. Jim said, "I always swore I would never practice tax law, but I am sure you know how that goes." After graduation from U of Texas law school, Jim was chief of research for Austin's charter revision committee. While in school, he worked for the Texas educ agency, the state legislature's joint committee on prison reform, and as an admin aide for a state rep from Houston. Jim was active in the debate team at Cornell and pres of Univ Unions. He'd like to hear from **Tom Forsberg** and from his freshman roommate **Tom Barron**. Jim's address is Rt 7, Box 643, Austin, Texas.

Nancy (Roistacher) and her husb **Wayne Merkelson '73** are living in NY where she is an intern at St Vincent's Hosp and Wayne is working for Davis, Hardy, Ives and Lawther after graduation from the Law School.

Manny Schiffries has taken a job with Associated Press in Louisville, Ky. **Ronald Moss** is living in Abselen, NJ, with his wife Lynn, son Jason Andrew, and 8 beagles. His hobby—guess—is raising beagles. **Julie Hick Paulsen** and her husb Ned are living in Scarsdale. She is a teacher in Larchmont. Last summer she and Ned biked 450 mi through England and France.

Arnold Rosenberg is completing Harvard Law School. He writes that **Robert Tartell '71** is interning at Walter Reed Hosp in Md; **Amy Porges '73** is also at Harvard Law, and **Susan McIntosh '73** is at Harvard Business School.

Susan Rosenberg is in Elnora, working as a transp planner with the Capital Dist Trans Committee in Albany. **Bill Schulz** is a nuclear engr with Stone and Webster in Norwood, Mass, and his wife Diane is a med tech. Bill suggests that **Bob Tausch** sponsor a Peach Lake reunion for the old gang.

Jules Sieburgh is a data processing consultant. He and his wife **Karen (Broten) '73** live in NY now. **Ed Ambos** is a dental student and plays hockey with the U of Buffalo's intramural league. At school he sees **Tom Flanders '73**. At his wedding last June to Dotti Bentley were Martha and **Clayton Axtell '70** who are living in Binghamton. **Maria (Yurasek)** and **Dave Civalier**, both '71, are in San Francisco where both are studying or practicing med.

Cheryl Spinweber is finishing her PhD in physiological psychology at Harvard and has been teaching seminars on dreams and sleep. She is a resident tutor at Kirkland House, one of Harvard's undergrad houses.

Don't forget Sept's col is about FUN AT CORNELL. Write me.

73

PEOPLE: Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Old Grad Coll, Princeton Univ, Princeton, NJ 08540; Eliot J Greenwald, 2 Midwood Cross, Roslyn, NY 11576

Hi! Ilene here. Summer is approaching and with it, I'm sure vacation plans are being made. Don't forget to fill me in on anything special—I still remember hearing of a Cornell reunion at the MacDonald's in Paris.

Sue Tannenbaum Margolies recently sent me an announcement of a new arrival in her family. She and husb Ron have become the proud parents of a 5 lb 11 oz baby girl, Nancy

Gail—born Mar 26. Congratulations! Sue, Ron and Nancy, by the way, are living in Lynbrook.

I also have some news from **Leah Bissonette Bell**. She and husband **Dave '70**, are living in Ithaca. Leah is getting her master's and Dave is an engr with NCR. They send the following info: **Janet Plass Portzer** and husband **Jeff '70** are living near Buffalo. Janet is teaching English and Jeff has an engr position. Also in the area is **John Horner '70**. **Mary Muggleton** should be finishing her MBA at Cornell, and **Carolyn Mervis** was in a doctoral program in psychology at Cornell. The info may be a bit dated so I hope you all let me know what's been going on recently.

Anne Porter writes that she is teaching chem and bio to 10th graders in Fiji for the Peace Corps. She seems to be really enjoying it and says "Bula" (hello) to all. Anne writes that Fijian life is much less hurried than what most of us may be accustomed to, and she's enjoying not having to be so time-oriented.

I've also received a note from **Phil Rosenfeld** who, last summer, married **Irene Blecker '75**. Phil is studying for his PhD in opns research at Cornell and Irene is studying for a doctorate in mktg.

Well, this is Ilene saying 'bye for now. Speak to you in Sept.

It's mid-May as I, **Eliot**, write this col for the July issue. I finished my exams at DePaul law school in Chicago and will be heading East. I intend to summer in Ithaca studying for the NY Bar Exam. I was in NY recently and saw **Sam Silverman**. He is finishing up at NYU law school and will be spending the summer in Milton, Mass, studying for the Mass Bar Exam. He informed me that **Karen Montner** will be working at a research job at Columbia U this summer. Our class pres, **Robert Platt**, was in Dundee, Ill, visiting his parents. Bob just graduated from the Law School and will be taking the NY Bar Exam. He informed me that he will be working for a patent law firm in NY in Sept. **Mark Schwartz '74** came to visit me in Chicago. See his col for further info about his trip.

Dale Harrington is in Rochester working as a salesman for Hartman Sales Corp, a material handling co. **Richard Reichel** is working with the resort opns staff of the Sea Pines Co on Hilton Head Isl in SC. **Jeffrey Ross**, who is living in Ithaca, informs me that **William Landberg** married Barbi Anne Schechter last summer. **Sara Beth Peters** is a grad student in medieval studies at Cornell.

Terry Feinberg is now married to **Alan Rosenthal**. Alan is finishing up at the U of Miami law school, and Terry is employed as a social work supvr for the metro Dade Cnty div of youth and family devel. **Michael Kaplan** is alive and well and living with his wife Eva in Roseville, Minn. He informs me that **Mark Bromberg** is working in Toronto as a hotel admin consultant. **Nancy Diener** Regan is an asst placement dir and asst to the dean at the B&PA School.

Steven Zimmerman has been working in San Francisco as a vp for Zim's Restaurants, a chain of 12 restaurants in the Bay Area. In June 1973, Steven married **Judith Gilberg '75**, who subsequently transferred to the U of San Francisco where she received her BS in business admin. **Norman Kwiatkowski** and his wife Sue are living in Depew. **John R Allen Jr** married **Susan Paulette Gabo '71** in Mar of '75. John had completed his MBA at U of Miami in Dec 1974 and is now working for his family business, Allen's Hatchery in Seaford, Del. **Jayne Levy** was working for the Dept of Environmental Conservation in the Adirondacks. She received her master's in forestry from Yale last spring. This yr, she has been in Africa, setting up hiking trails. **Camille**

Crooks Wright and her husband Dan have both been grad students at Ore State U in Corvallis, Ore. Camille is a part-time grad student in the dept of clothing and textiles.

And that's the news for this mo. More to come.

74

PEOPLE: Mark Schwartz, 409 College Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850

CONTINUUM: Frantically, I search for the news. There is none. There is none! What?! The News and Dues letters have been finally exhausted. (PS The '76-'77 letter should be with you by the time you receive this issue. Respond, please, or we starve!) Frantically, I search for Art's and Judy's phone numbers. Perhaps they have news.

JUDY: "Well, you know I got married to Craig Simonds . . . No, you see THEY still deliver things to my old home . . . My mother, you know . . . No, she would have mentioned if a bulk package came . . . No . . . No . . . No news.

ART: "Yes, a letter came today in fact. . . Are you hurting that bad? Well, I want to keep some letters for the Sept issue. . . You'll what? . . . You'll shoot 10 Boy Scouts if I don't.

Wendy Schwartz (no relation) writes that she graduated from Simmons Coll of Social Work (Boston), and will be working as a mental health co-ordinator at Abbott House in Irvington. Her Boston roommates **Laura Fuchs** and **Barb Freedman** are also in social work. Wendy saw lots of **Gerry Bronstein** Ertel and Alan. Gerry also graduated from Simmons and will be at McLain Hosp in Belmont, Mass, for the summer. Alan, Gerry's co-partner in marriage (cim), is finishing up his 2nd yr of Tufts Med. Wendy lunched with **Lonnie Steinberg** Wittenberg at Children's Hosp, where Lonnie is a lab tech. Lonnie will be at Cornell Nursing this fall. Lonnie's cim Jess, who has finished his 2nd yr of Harvard Law, will do legal work on Wall St this summer. Wendy saw **Neal Haber '75** at a Cornell-BU hockey game. And, she paid a surprise visit to **Warren Schlesinger**, who stayed at CU for an MBA, now an acct with Cooper & Lybrand. She also mentions that **Meg Siegler '75** now works for Bloomingdale's. Lastly, she attended **Blanche Savin's** marriage to Steve Goldenberg. Attending the wedding were **Ricardo "Doc" Gonzalez '73** (NYU Med) and **Carolyn Skorneck** (reporter in NJ).

And, in an Art-ly fashion (a la Chinese menu)—members of the class at the wedding of **Gary Bettman** and **Michelle Weiner '75** were **Mike Delikat** (best man), **Peter Braverman**, **Andy Rosenberg**, **Paula Markowitz**, **Jeff Dorman**, **Richie Cohen**, **Marilyn Krinsky** Price.

DISTRAUGHT DESK: Slowly sorting through paper bundles, I found some newsworthy letters. **Cathy Gins** sent me an aerogramme from Paris. She reports: "I am well and alive, and living in Paris, France, finishing my 2nd yr as a jewelry designer, wondering, however, if I shouldn't have gone for a degree in the Hotel School (rather than Fine Arts), as I have been serving as many cups of coffee to wandering Cornellians, as Sibley's Green Dragon, on a rainy day!"

Hobart Spitz writes on experience: ". . . juicy, but boring, programming job that didn't work out . . . similar fate with Wang Labs in Tewsbury, Mass . . . driving a taxi . . . dent in my naivete . . . hit another car in a rotary in Revere. . . ." At this rate, Hoby will wind up back in Ithaca, probably in the Palms.

Cori Chu writes on McCall's Needlework & Crafts Publications stationery that she is working for them as a writer and designer.

Her fiancé, Charles "Chip" August is in media planning at Benton & Bowles Advertising Agency. Cori's sister, **Linn**, married **Steve Lahr** in Mar '75.

SCRAMBLING: Most recently, I had a wk's vacation in Chicago. The co that I had was excellent as I was hosted by: **Leon Rafner**, our class pres; **Eliot Greenwald '73**; **Bob Platt**, class '73 pres. While in the mid-West I saw the Art Inst, two exhibits celebrating 100 yrs of Chicago arch, the Sci and Indus Museum; was given comprehensive tours of Commonwealth Edison's nuclear power plant in Zion, Miller's brewery, computer facilities of U of Ill med pathology dept; ate at Berghoff's, Parthenon, Magic Pan, Dragon Seed, Uno's; visited U of Chicago, IIT, Northwestern U; was entertained by Second City, Reification, White Sox, and the animals at the Milwaukee Zoo; finished my trip with a day in the Ind Dunes. Needless to say, I also saw O'Hare Airport. This paragraph will serve as a guide for those of you traveling to Chicago.

I missed **Dan Rubenstein** (among many other Cornellians in Chicago). Dan called me when I returned to Ith to tell me that he and cim Lolly went to Rochester to look for housing. After graduating from U of Chicago business school, Dan will be vacationing with Lolly in NY, Boston, and Europe. He will begin his mktg/developing job with Xerox in Aug.

FINALE: Well, it didn't take much to fill the col. Keep well until the Nov issue.

75

FRIENDS: Katherine Ostrom Nollner, 24 Pearl St, #3, Medford, Mass 02155

Greetings everyone, and thanks to all those who have volunteered info about themselves and their friends. **Jim Houston** wrote from Botswana where he is spending 2 yrs in the Canadian equivalent of Peace Corps, the Canadian Univ Serv Overseas. As Jim put it, he is there partly out of idealism, partly due to a desire for something different, and to the lack of desire to go to grad school or enter the bureaucratic job mkt immediately. He finds his job both challenging and frustrating, but is learning a lot.

Jim is not the only one in an interesting position. **Paula Amols** is helping to break yearlings and gallop horses on a thoroughbred farm in Md. She hopes to return to NY for a riding job at the Belmont Racetracks. **David R Ames** is singing in the choir at the Church of the Advent in Boston, and has auditioned for the Handel and Hayden Soc and the Chorus Pro Musica of Boston. David spent the summer and early fall in England and Scotland theatre-going, cathedral-hopping, and attending the Edinburgh Arts Festival. **Harold Mejia-Domenech** is the mgr of Parador El Verde, located in PR's rain forest. The Parador is one of five around the isl, and is an 18-room establishment. In mid-Jan **Janice M Turick** became an employee of the Smithsonian Inst. She works in the main libr of the Museum of Natural Hist. Janice writes that Wash has proven to be an exciting place to work.

To add to the growing list of marriages: **Leslie "Skip" Hibbert III** and **Donna Joy Re-grut** were married almost a yr ago, just before grad, in Anabel Taylor. Their's was a 3½-yr "Cornell courtship" which got them both through. **Susan L Corner** was married to **Bob Murray '74** last summer. Susan reports that Bob is on his 2nd yr of a contract with the Indianapolis Racers hockey team. **Fred Parker** was married to Molly Leslie on Jan 3, 1975 and **Stephen Sanford '73** and **Susan Hillmor** were married this past fall.

Again thanks to all suppliers of news; be patient and it will all appear eventually.

PEOPLE: Janis Fleishman, 21 Lafko Dr, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603; Ann Spudis, 1215 Yorkshire Rd, Winston-Salem, NC 27106; Peter Susser, 1030 E 13th St, Brooklyn, NY 11230

Alums!! Wow! It's hard to believe, but we've already passed the divide that separates current Cornellians from those who preceded them. Most of us are leaving Ithaca for work or further study, but there are a number who will stay behind: **Charles Rodriguez** will be attending the Law School, while both **Prachar Yongvanich** and **Walter Hoffman** will be studying towards a master's in indus engrg. **Stephen Griffen** reports that he'll be working for Tompkins Cnty in the area of nutrition for the elderly. **Simon Krieger** will be studying at B&PA and both **Thomas Bishop** and **Bruce Piasecki** will be studying in the grad school.

Future doctors and lawyers abound in our class. **Jeryl Dansky** will be attending med school at UVM; **James Lamberti** will be at the U of Pa; **Paul Stander** is going to nearby Jefferson. Studying med in NY will be **Charles Stoopack** at NY Med, **Linda Altman** at Cornell, **Jeffrey Libin** at Mount Sinai, and **Gary Swergold**, who'll be working towards his MD-PhD at Albert Einstein. Atty-in-training **Alan Friedlander** and **William Thom** will be going to Duke; **Charley Farfaglia** is headed for the U of Chicago; and **Mary Rossett** will be at BU.

Those who are leaving the classroom are headed in many different directions. **Donald Seipt** will be heading home to work on his father's corn and alfalfa hay farm; **John Berndt** reports that he and six other Cornellians will be working towards the opening of Western Intl Hotels' Detroit Plaza. Entering training programs in the hotel indus are **Sandy Ward** (alumni class scy) at the Hyatt Regency, and **Pam Sellers** at the St Francis Hotel, both in San Francisco.

Several classmates are headed for work in the business world: **Barry Schoenfeld** will be in NYC at Procter and Gamble; **Jan Sun** at Charmin Paper Products; and **Dennis Bilo-deau** will be in Brooklyn at Abraham and Strauss. **Dave Phares** will be working for Ford Motor Co in its engrg dept, while **Lance Davis** will be working in Senator Stuart Symington's Wash office. **Michael Oliver** is off to an officer training program with the Marines in Quantico, Va, and **Frederick Travis** plans to teach transcendental meditation full-time on the West Coast.

Gary McKible will be in the legal dept of the United Farmworkers Union in Calexico, Cal. Beginning a dietetic internship will be **Joan Hamel** at Perth Amboy Genl Hosp in NJ, while **Philip Coma** will be participating in the Longwood Gardens Summer Lab of Ornamental Horticulture in Philadelphia, Pa. **John Saville** will be a credit rep for the Farm Credit System in Springfield, Mass, and in Sept, **Robert Muller** will be with Turner Constr Co.

Those who write of plans to study abroad include **Deborah Weiss** who will be in France with a Princeton U summer program, and **Kathy Sullivan**, who plans to read philosophy, politics and economics at Oxford U's Wadham Coll. **Mike Frolich** and **Chuck Moll** will be bumming together in Europe this summer, and **Sharon Friedrich** intends to tour Europe and Israel. Other travelers are **Alan Kazanowitz** (also headed for Duke Law), **Janis Fleishman**, and **Tom Tanenhaus**, who will be spending most of the summer in Scandinavia.

A quick line dropped to any of the three correspondents listed above will get news to your classmates; so, keep in touch with us and fill our class col with your most recent develop-

ments. Cols must be submitted to the Alumni News office 2 mo in advance of publication, but if you're patient, you'll see your news appear in the mag.

Coming up in future months: life beyond Ithaca (?), and notes on the unemployed!

Alumni Deaths

'06-07 Sp M—**Sterling Graydon** of Greenwood, SC, Feb 16, 1974.

'07 ME—**William D Kendrick** of Biloxi, Miss, July 30, 1975.

'08 ME—**Leland F Brahmer** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Dec 31, 1974. Acacia.

'09 AB—**Edgar W Smith** of Portland, Ore, Mar 17, 1976; partner, Edgar W Smith & Son, and civic and political leader. He was Oregon man of yr, 1952. Kappa Sigma.

'10 DVM—**Frederick F Dowd** of Cortland, NY, May 13, 1976; retd US Army vet, served 35 yrs in Panama Canal Zone.

'11 CE—**Nathan R Finkelstein** of NYC, Feb 6, 1976.

'11 AB—**Frederick B Gridley** of Elmira, NY, May 19, 1976; retd vp, Merchants Acceptance Corp and former Elmira councilman. Kappa Alpha.

'11—**Robert P Nessler** of Chicago, Ill, 1975.

'12 AB, PhD '29—**Mary E Craig** of Oberlin, Ohio, Mar 25, 1976; retd prof of English and dept head, Wilkes Coll, after having taught at Western Reserve U and other colls.

'12 BS Ag—**Theodore M Hunt** of Pleasant Hill, Cal, Mar 24, 1976. Beta Theta Pi.

'12—**Charles M Taylor** of Eugene, Ore, Nov 4, 1968; col, USA, retd.

'12—**Curtiss T Woodruff** of Washington Depot, Conn, Jan 1976.

'13 BS Ag—**Clarence M Franklin** of Elizabethtown, Tenn, date unknown.

'13 AB, MA '15—**Harold M Jennings** of Norton, Mass, May 20, 1976; retd supt of schools, Mt Kisco, NY.

'13 LLB—**Samuel D Scudder Jr** of Woodstock, NY, May 3, 1976; retd partner, Safford and Scudder Jewelry, and retd dir, Statewide Savings and Loan.

'13 ME—**H Monroe Selling** of NYC, May 2, 1976. Pi Lambda Phi.

'14 CE—**Benjamin S Goodman** of Forest Hills, NY, Mar 15, 1975; retd pres, B S Goodman Co Inc.

'14 BS Ag—**Clare C Woolston** of Fairport, NY, May 13, 1976.

'15 ME—**Jacob R Fry** of Prairie Village, Kan, and Montclair, NJ, May 12, 1976; retd engr, Bell Labs, held numerous patents for switching devices.

'15—**Ralph Lucy** of South Canaan, Pa, Nov 1975.

'16 CE—**Felix S Hales** of Shaker Heights,

Ohio, May 1, 1976; retd pres, Nickel Plate Railroad, and former dir of several railroad cos. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'16 BS Ag, PhD '23—**Van B Hart** of Ithaca, NY, Apr 30, 1976; prof of farm mgt, emeritus, active in community.

'16 AB—**Russell Welles** of Darien, Conn, Apr 29, 1976; retd vp, Hanover Bank and Trust Co, NYC. Psi Upsilon.

'16 MA, SpAg '20—**Ellen Wigsten Gabriel** (Mrs Harry S) of Ithaca, NY, May 12, 1976; former teacher and writer of radio scripts.

'17 ME—**Walter Baker** of Richmond, Va, Apr 12, 1976.

'17 BS Ag—**Fred R Evans** of Arlington, Va, Sept 28, 1975; retd bacteriologist, Bureau of Dairy Indus, USDA.

'17 CE—**Ellsworth L Filby** of Kansas City, Mo, May 16, 1976; retd partner, Black and Veatch, engr. Wife, Marion Fisher Filby '19.

'17 BArch—**L Verne Lacy** of Ojai, Cal, formerly Shavertown, Pa, Apr 1976; retd partner, Lacy, Atherton, and Davis, Archs and Engrs.

'17 BS Ag—**Ruth Starr Tanner** of Binghamton, NY, Apr 28, 1976; retd home ec teacher.

'17—**John F Woodruff** of Devon, Pa, Mar 10, 1976.

'18, WA '21—**Walter S Hayes** of Perrysburg, Ohio, Apr 28, 1976; retd agt, Brooks Ins Agency. He was grandson of late Pres Rutherford B Hayes. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'18 AB, PhD '23—**Walter MacKellar** of Blauvelt, NY, May 4, 1976.

'18 DVM—**Albert J Tarr** of Waterloo, NY, May 2, 1976; retd co-founder and operator, Tarr Bros Dairy.

'18 AB, MD '21—**Harry Weaver** of Bronx, NY, May 18, 1976; former dir of radiology, Union Hosp. Sigma Pi.

'19—**Albert M Ross** of Darien, Conn, May 9, 1976; former exec vp, Remington Rand Inc. Theta Delta Chi.

'20 MS—**James W Benner** of Memphis, Tenn, formerly of Las Cruces, NM, Jan 22, 1975.

'20 AB, MA '27—**Ruth Aldrich Hastings** (Mrs William F) of Fredonia, NY, May 25, 1976; former English teacher, Ithaca Coll.

'20 BS Ag—**John C Hunter** of Williamsburg, Va, Mar 29, 1976.

'20 PhD—**Harry E Knowlton** of Yorktown Heights, NY, Feb 5, 1976; retd field examiner, Natl Labor Rels Bd.

'20 AB—**Horace J McNeil** of Brooklyn, NY, Apr 16, 1976; retd teacher and editor of poetry books. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'20—**John D Shuler** of Longboat Key, Fla, and Des Moines, Iowa, May 28, 1976; retd pres, Shuler Coal Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'20—**John D Strock** of Los Angeles, Cal, Aug 1963. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'21 AB—**Theodore L Bennett** of Marietta, Ohio, Mar 10, 1976.

'21—**Clarence S Williamson** of Selma, Ala, Apr 15, 1976. Phi Kappa Psi.

'21 BArch—**Tokisuke Yokogawa** of Tokyo, Japan, Aug 23, 1974; dir or pres of several firms, including Yokogawa Elec Appliance, Yokogawa Bridge, and Yokogawa Komusho Archs.

'23 ME—**Charles H Brumbaugh** of Dallas, Texas, Apr 21, 1976. Psi Upsilon.

'23 BS Ag—**Thomas B Colby** of Pauma Valley, Cal, Nov 10, 1974. Alpha Delta Phi.

'23 BS Ag—**Cary T Hartman** of Clearwater, Fla, Apr 8, 1976.

'23 EE—**Harry W Robb** of Syracuse, NY, May 24, 1976; former vp, GE Co, in charge of standards dept.

'24 MD—**Hall G Holder** of Del Mar, Cal, Apr 3, 1976; surgeon. Auto accident.

'24 ME—**Alan J Jerome** of Belleair Bluffs, Fla, and Waynesville, NC, May 8, 1976; retd engr, Toledo Scales Co, and owner, Pinellas Welding Co. Sigma Chi.

'24 ME—**Bernard E Meyer** of Sarasota, Fla, May 26, 1976. Wife, Marcella Rebholz Meyer '24.

'24—**Leah Bladen Phipps** (Mrs Edmond H) of Fayetteville, NY, June 10, 1975.

'25 ME—**William Bisch** of Holmdel, NJ, Aug 14, 1975.

'25 AB—**Bernice Belden Parsons** (Mrs John S) of Rocky River, Ohio, Mar 24, 1976.

'25 BS Ag—**William D Weeks** of Scotia, NY, May 14, 1976. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'26—**Don H Fellabaum** of Findlay, Ohio, Dec 22, 1972.

'26—**George E Flynn Jr** of Tulsa, Okla, Sept 1975. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'26—**Florence Ginsburg Liebowitz** of NYC, Jan 25, 1975.

'26 MA—**Maude F Wheeler** of Quincy, Mass, Jan 9, 1976.

'27-29 Sp Arch—**George deRis** of Sharon, Mass, May 4, 1976; former genl mgr and church arch, J&R Lamb Studios.

'27-28 Grad—**Samuel H DeVault** of Silver Spring, Md, June 22, 1974.

'27—**Charlott Purdy Griffiths** (Mrs George W) of Morristown, NJ, May 17, 1976.

'27 AB—**Eleanor Crabtree Harris** of Montgomery, NY, Apr 29, 1976; libr. n.


'28 BS Ag, Grad '29—**Ali S Mamleeff** of Brooklyn, NY, Feb 2, 1976.

'29—**Victor J Hanover** of Los Angeles, Cal, July 31, 1974.

'29 BS HE—**Sarah Anne Parker** of Elnora, NY, Sept 1, 1975.

'31-32 Sp Law—**Edwin E Connell** of Waverly, Pa, Dec 1, 1973.

'31 MS Ag—**George A Perry** of Elmhurst, NY, June 17, 1975.



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'32—**Blanche Jones Hammesfahr** (Mrs Arnold) of Wallkill, NY, Dec 7, 1972.

'32-33 Law—**Jack W Hummer** of Binghamton, NY, Apr 30, 1975.

'33 MA—**Hubert L Mott** of Dover, Del, May 12, 1976; retd dir, Christian Herald Children's Home, and former schools supt, Seneca Falls, NY.

'33—**Henry B Van Duzer** of Dunedin, Fla, Jan 12, 1975.

'34 BS HE—**Elizabeth B Tracy** of Tampa, Fla, Apr 21, 1976; child development specialist.

'35 BS Ag—**Earl F Thompson** of Cattaraugus, NY, Dec 30, 1975. Wife, Vera Genung Thompson '35.

'36 SpA—**Mary Marken Ewing** (Mrs Riley B) of Walnut Creek, Cal, Jan 14, 1975.

'36, AB '35, MA '36—**Edith L Gardner** of NYC, May 3, 1976; pres, Katherine Gibbs School, Inc. A Gibbs graduate and faculty member, she was admin asst to Bernard M Baruch Jr, 1946-57, then returned to Gibbs as administrator. Active in alumni affairs.

'36 MS, PhD '38—**Welford F Lamoreux** of Fremont, Cal, Jan 8, 1975.

'36—**Katherine DeR Sleight** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Dec 30, 1975.

'37 MS Ed—**Riley B Ewing** of Walnut Creek, Cal, May 2, 1975.

'37 BS Ag—**Herbert O Fagher** of Kingston, NY, Mar 18, 1976; retd arch engr, US Publ Housing Admin, NYC.

'38-40 SpAg—**Clarence E Lanning** of Jamestown, NY, May 19, 1976; zone mgr, Investors Diversified Servs.

'38—**John C Penafeather** of Tulsa, Okla, Mar 26, 1976; consulting engr and former pres, Amer Consulting Engrs Council.

'39 MA—**Richard P Brown** of Sarasota, Fla, June 30, 1975.

'39-41 Grad—**Thomas W Mackesey** of Ithaca, NY, May 2, 1976; retd vp for planning, formerly vice provost, dean of Arch Coll, Cornell faculty member since 1938. Wife, Eloise Ross Mackesey '34. (See page 7, June issue.)

'39—**Frank J Myers** of Rockville Centre, NY, May 1, 1975.

'39 MS—**Ray J Salmon** of Waterford, Pa, Feb 25, 1976.

'40 MA—**Averett Howard** of Wash, DC, Mar 30, 1975.

'40 EE—**Jonathan W Lester** of Akron, Ohio, Jan 26, 1976. Beta Theta Pi.

'40 ME—**J Russell Riley Jr** of Salem, Ohio, Apr 29, 1976; pres, Riley Constr Co, and past-pres, The Bldrs Assn of Eastern Ohio and Western Pa. Seal and Serpent.

'41—**Marie Van Dohlen Barbuti** (Mrs Raymond) of Chatham, NY, June 3, 1975.

'41—**Thomas H Hazlett** of Danville, Cal, July 31, 1972.

'41 AE E—**Robert G Stuebe** of Milwaukee, Wisc, 1971. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'42 MS—**William S Barnhart** of Philadelphia, Pa, May 6, 1976; sr polymer scientist, Pennwalt Corp.

'43—**John W Kopko** of Horseheads, NY, Apr 7, 1976; salesman, sci products div, Corning Glass Works.

'45-46 SpAg—**Charles M Haspels** of Lyons, Kan, Feb 1969.

'46 MCE—**Hossein Motavalli** of Weston, Conn, 1972.

'46 MS—**Gloria Silbiger Seeman** (Mrs Nathan) of Alexandria, Va, Mar 28, 1973.

'51 BS ILR—**Hyman N Shatsky** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan 10, 1976.

'53 ME—**Donald O'Neal** of Bethesda, Md, Nov 23, 1975.

'55 BS Hotel—**Peter Drummond** of Stony Point, NY, May 2, 1976; commissary dir, Natl RR Passenger Corp of Wash, DC.

'55 AB—**Abraham Jankowitz** of Bal Harbour, Fla, Apr 1974.

'58 BS Ag—**John T Porter** of Silver Spring, Md, May 14, 1976; fruit and vegetable mktg specialist, Ext Serv, USDA. Alpha Zeta.

'59 BS Ag, MS '61—**Karl L Smiley Jr** of Memphis, Tenn, May 11, 1976; microbiologist.

'67—**Peter J Creighton** of Roslyn Heights, NY, Mar 29, 1976.

'77—**Judith E Kram** of West Orange, NJ, and Ithaca, NY, Mar 13, 1976. Suicide.

Three Days in May

The academic year ended on several uncommon notes.

- On May 27, Dale Corson announced his wish to step down, by June 30, 1977, after eight years as President.

- On May 28, the weather was perfect for Commencement, held for the second year in a row in Schoellkopf Stadium.

- A faculty member other than the President addressed graduation for what appeared to be the first time in history (text, page 61).

- On May 29, in Providence, an unbeaten Cornell lacrosse team twice came from behind to win the National Collegiate championship from the undefeated, favored defending champions, Maryland, in overtime (story, page 19).

The President's announcement quite clearly came as a surprise to trustees. They were assembled in Ithaca for their annual Commencement-time meetings, and were discussing the financial problems of the Medical Center in New York City when Trustee chairman Robert Purcell '32 thought the occasion ripe to read to the board an exchange of letters between Corson and himself, dated the day before (see the editor's column on page 3).

Thirteen years as provost and President during troubled times had taken their toll on him, Corson wrote, and it was time for new leadership and new ideas. The board expressed regret, and thanks for his service. Purcell announced a search committee of trustees to nominate his successor. Several members were not in town; others, who were, appeared not to have known of their selection beforehand.

Members of the committee will be Austin Kiplinger '39, chairman, and Patricia J. Carry '50, Robert S. Hatfield '37, Samuel C. Johnson '50, Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, and Stephen H. Weiss '57. All except Hatfield are members of the board's Executive Committee; Noyes is vice chairman of the full Board of Trustees, and Kiplinger vice chairman of the

Executive Committee.

The selection committee is to "consult with appropriate groups of faculty, alumni, students, and other interested parties," and to report its choice to the full Board of Trustees through the Executive Committee. The University Senate moved quickly to assert its right to share authority for selection and final approval.

Corson first came to Cornell as an assistant professor of physics in 1946, was elected chairman of his department in 1956, dean of Engineering in 1959, and provost under President James A. Perkins in 1963. He is 62 years old and has three years to go until the normal university retirement age of 65. The President left it to the trustees and his successor to decide what if any role he will play for the university after next June, but offered to work with the Medical Center and the Cornell Campaign.

No single event or series of events appears to have precipitated his decision.

The trustees faced two other major concerns at the meeting; the health of the Medical Center in New York City and the status of minorities on the Ithaca campus.

An ad hoc committee of trustees urged the full board to be "better informed and more involved in the university's health units in New York City," said the units "are facing severe financial restraints," and urged "that the entire structure of the governance mechanisms of the health units be reviewed at this time."

The trustees formed the committee in March to learn more about the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center (NYH-CMC), and the university's Medical, Nursing, and Medical Sciences units that are a part of the center. Stephen Weiss, committee chairman, reported, "Among the areas we have been examining are the organization of NYH-CMC, especially its joint budget; the mechanisms for funding NYH-CMC programs, the impact of changes in program direc-

tions and the changing role of the president of NYH-CMC." Other members with Weiss are trustees Carry, Purcell, Robert Abrams '53, and Robert J. McDonald '38.

The president of the center is the vice president for medical affairs of the university, Dr. E. Hugh Luckey.

The trustees responded to the report with a resolution that appeared to concentrate on the educational aspects of the center, and to suggest the Ithaca administration put more time on the center: "The Board of Trustees recognizes the need for increased administration attention to the educational programs at [NYH-CMC]. To register the trustees' concern we urge the President [of the university] to devote more of his personal attention to the Medical Center and to arrange appropriate mechanisms to insure adequate administrative attention in the future."

The center announced a Third Century campaign for \$260 million, in two phases. The first embraces some \$20 million for faculty chairs, \$29 million earmarked for specific educational programs, \$20 million for specific hospital programs, \$20 million for acquisition and construction of buildings, and an unallocated \$36 million for programs throughout the center. A second phase embraces a \$20-million education and research building, and \$115 million for a "new 'New York Hospital'" of bed pavilions.

The center is situated on the upper East Side of Manhattan.

Some \$25 million of the \$260 million has already been given by members of the boards of the university and of the hospital.

The university's separate Cornell Campaign for \$230 million had in the first four months of the year raised an announced \$35 million in gifts and pledges.

In their other main business, the university's trustees approved a resolution

giving President Corson and Provost David Knapp support for their actions dealing with protests against the firing of the black administrator, Herbert Parker. They also reaffirmed directions approved earlier by the board for minority education and hiring.

In part their resolutions read:

"... The Board of Trustees does hereby affirm its full support for the course of action taken by the President and the administration with respect to the termination of the employment of Mr. Herbert Parker, and subsequent events thereto..."

"Reaffirms its support for the following principles... 'Cornell's commitment to minorities in all segments of the university is central to its primary responsibility as an educator and citizen,' 'Cornell's objective must be to prepare students for life in a pluralistic society by facilitating integration in the campus community...'; and 'the academic life of minority students must be college—rather the university—based.'"

The board also again stated its support of the objective "to increase the number of minority faculty and staff throughout the university," and commenting on the Affirmative Action program for women and minorities said, in part, "Where past programs have been less effective than we had hoped, we encourage the establishment of new and stronger programs to search for outstanding women and minorities for positions in the Cornell community."

Dean Knapp announced details of plans to increase minority staff and faculty in the undergraduate colleges next fall—a keystone of his effort to decentralize minority counseling, advising, and teaching. New posts were added in Agriculture, Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Human Ecology. He said selection of the new director of COSEP and the new minority associate dean for admissions and financial aid was imminent.

The Faculty Council of Representatives has endorsed the recommendation of its committee on physical education, "That four semesters of physical education should continue to be a requirement for graduation." In a report, the committee devoted two paragraphs to discussing the issue, including the suggestion that more instruction, rather than simply practice, be included in PE classes.

A President's Commission on Self-Governance has asked alumni and others interested in "assessment of the University Senate and making proposals for a new governing structure" for the university to

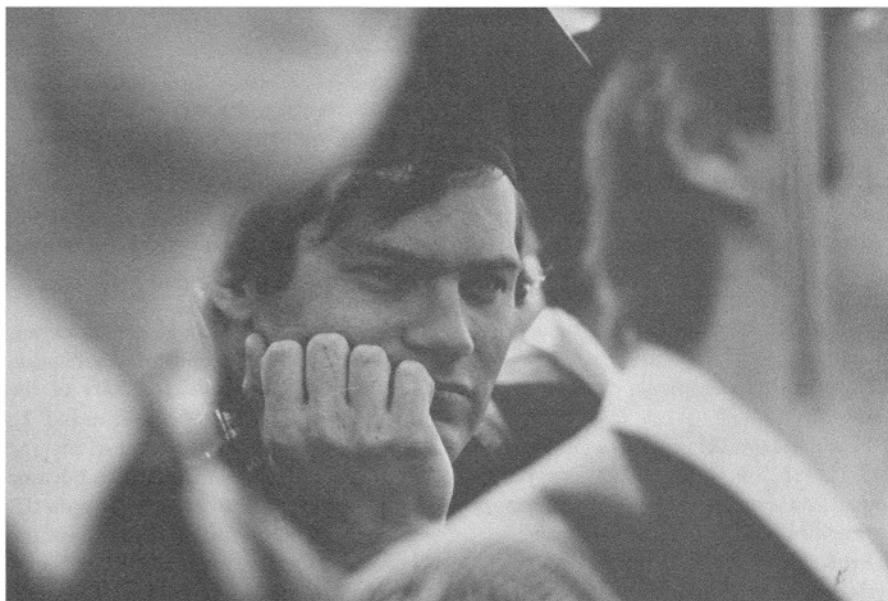
make their views known this month by letter to the commission, 308E I&LR Extension Building, Ithaca 14853.

People

Alumni elected Prof. *Helen M. Berg* '51, Nursing, and *G. Michael Hostage* '54 to five-year terms as members of the university's Board of Trustees this spring. Berg is department head of medical nursing at the School of Nursing in New York City, and Hostage is president of restaurant

Robert S. Harrison and *Kathleen M. Sullivan* won the Outstanding Senior Awards for 1976. Both were graduated in Arts and Sciences. Harrison was speaker of the University Senate and a student trustee, and will be a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford the next two years. Sullivan was president of Telluride Association and co-chaired the Cornell Forum, and will be a Marshall Scholar at Oxford the next two years. Both plan to study law on return to the US. The Federation of Cornell Clubs makes the award.

Prof. *Joseph B. Bugliari*, agricultural and business law, has received a \$500



A degree candidate listens closely during Commencement exercises on May 28.

operations for Marriott Corp. of Washington, DC. They succeed Richard Fricke '43 and Robert Ridgely '56.

The faculty elected Prof. *Donald F. Holcomb*, physics, to one of their seats, succeeding Prof. *John H. Whitlock*, parasitology.

The trustees themselves elected *Harvey E. Sampson* '51, president and chief executive officer of the Harvey Group, Inc. of Woodbury, New Jersey, to an at-large seat, succeeding *Frank W. Zurn* '50. They reelected *Robert Engel* '53, *Samuel Johnson* '50, and *William Robertson* '34.

Robert Purcell '32 was elected to a two-year term as chairman of the board to succeed himself, and *Charles Stewart* '40 and *Austin Kiplinger* '39 as chairman and vice chairman of the board's Executive Committee.

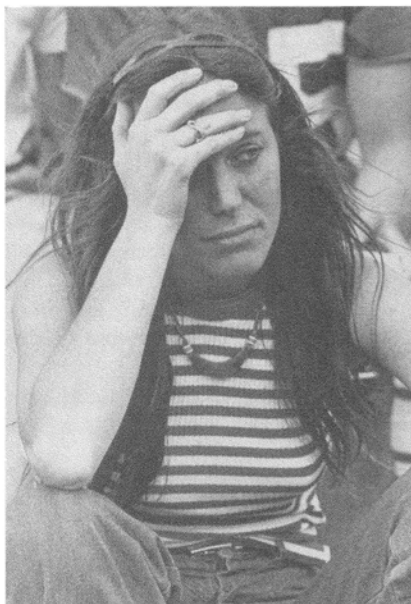
Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '38 became trustee emeritus after ten years service on the board. He is a senior partner of the international law firm of Coudert Brothers in Washington.

Chancellor's award for excellence in teaching from the State University of New York, on recommendation of students, faculty, and administrators at Cornell. He is a lawyer who teaches in Agriculture and Business and Public Administration.

Graduating seniors in Agriculture have chosen Prof. *Richard D. Aplin*, marketing, to receive their Professor of Merit award. He is a specialist in the milk industry. The Ag honorary society, Ho-Nun-De-Kah, sponsors the award.

Hans A. Bethe, the Anderson professor of physics, emeritus and a Nobel laureate, is one of fifteen winners of the National Medal of Science, the US government's highest award in science and engineering.

Prof. *Carl Sagan*, director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies and a popular authority on astronomy and space, has been named first holder of the David C. Duncan professorship of physical sciences, contributed by *Floyd R. Newman* '12 in honor of his cousin, a



professor emeritus of physics at Penn State.

The Rev. *Samuel Perry*, pastor of the St. James AME Zion Church of Ithaca, will become the first black chaplain at the university next fall, serving on a part-time basis.

Five faculty retirements have been announced:

Prof. *Robert A. Hall Jr.*, linguistics and Italian, on faculty for thirty years, considered one of the world's foremost authorities on the Italian language.

Prof. *Edward A. Lutz '31, PhD '40*, agricultural economics, a specialist in local government and finance. On the faculty since 1946, he started an Extension program to help county governments coordinate and direct their departments and agencies.

Prof. *Helen J. Recknagel*, Hotel Administration, on faculty since 1943, editor of the *Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Administration Quarterly* since its founding in 1960. The *Quarterly* was the first such publication in the field.

Prof. *Philip Taietz*, rural sociology, on staff for twenty-nine years, acting chairman of the department from 1961-62. His research interests have been in aging and retirement, community, and occupations.

Prof. *Carl S. Winkelblech*, agricultural engineering, after twenty-one years on the faculty. He has been a specialist in soil drainage and tillage, and worked closely over the years with farm machinery distributors in the state.

Julia Blundell Adler, professor of interior design from 1959 until 1966, died April 17 in Rockville, Maryland of a multiple sclerosis, the disease that originally forced her to resign from the Home Economics faculty. She was director of



The faces of Cornell fans reflect successively concern, exhortation, and the joy of victory at the lacrosse team's winning of the national championship May 29 at Providence. The Numero Uno shirt, with star Mike French's No. 17 on it, appeared for the first time on the day of the match.

the New York School of Interior Decoration before joining the university faculty.

Edward K. Graham, secretary of the university under President Edmund E. Day, died March 14 in Delmar at the age of 65. After serving at Cornell he became dean of the faculty at Washington U, chancellor of the Women's College of the U of North Carolina, dean of liberal arts, the Graduate School, and general education at Boston U, and vice chancellor at the U of Denver.

The Teams

The "game of the decade" win in the NCAA championships (story, page 19) brought a deluge of honors to the *varsity lacrosse* team. When Mike French '76 scored seven goals and had four assists in the title match, he muscled aside Frank Urso of Maryland for possible honors as the top player of the year. Urso is a four-time All-American and won the honor last year. But 1976 was French's year, as he led the nation in scoring (105 points), in goals (65), and set a three-year career scoring record of 296 points.

Eamon McEneaney '77 led the nation in assists with 61, and was second to French in scoring with 81 points. McEneaney was named top attackman in the nation last year, but this year the honor went to French.

Dan Mackesey '77 was named goalie of the year in the country. He, French, McEneaney, and Bill Marino '76 at mid-



field were all on the first All-American team. Attackman Jon Levine '76 and defenseman Bob Katz '77 made second string, and honorable mention went to defenseman Ted Marchell '76 and mid-fielders Steve Dybus '76, Tom Marino '78, and Bob Henrickson '78.

Coach Richie Moran was named "man of the year" by the US Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, which gives out collegiate lacrosse honors.

French, Levine, and Marino played in the North-South senior game June 5.

This was Cornell's second NCAA championship in the sport. Before 1971 the title was by vote of a largely Maryland-based group of coaches. The NCAA began running a tourney to decide the title in '71 and Cornell beat Maryland 12-6 for the crown. The Red did not make the '72 or '73 tourney of eight, lost in the '74 and '75 tourneys in the semifinals, to Maryland 10-19 and Navy 12-15.

This year Cornell had an unprecedented opening round win by a 14-0 score over Washington and Lee, first shutout in the tourney's history. Cornell and Mackesey were unscored on well into the third period of the semifinal match against Johns Hopkins, which they won 13-5. Maryland had been ranked first and Cornell second at the end of the season.

The *lacrosse JVs* finished a 7-2 season.

Neal Hall '78 carried Cornell colors into post-Heptagonals *track* competition. He placed third in the 200-meter dash, with a 21.28 run in the IC4As. His best of the day was a 21.25 in the first round. At the US Track and Field Championships he managed a seventh, at 21.2, and then

did not gain the semifinals at the NCAAs, where his time was an unofficial 21.4 in his trial. Jack Warner was elected president of the IC4A Coaches Association for the coming year.

The *baseball* team finished the year 16-20, with a double-header win over Dartmouth 3-2 and 4-3. The team was sixth in the Eastern college league, with a 5-5 record. Second baseman Joe Guarascio '77 made All-Eastern first string; Ken Veneema '77 made second string at first base, and pitcher Gary Gronowski '77 and catcher Joe Roche '78 received honorable mention.

The *baseball junior varsity* finished 14-2-1 with an eight-game win streak.

The *rowers* concluded a disappointing season with the best finish being a third for the heavyweight junior varsity in the Intercollegiate at Syracuse. The varsity finished eighth and the frosh twelfth. In the Easterns, the varsity placed twelfth and the other two boats did not qualify for the finals. All three boats also lost to Penn in a dual regatta.

The *lightweight rowers* fared somewhat better, with a tenth for the varsity in the Easterns, fourth for the JVs, and third for the freshman boat.

Golf concluded with a 407-402 loss to Colgate and a 3-3 record for the spring.

The *men's tennis* team dropped 0-9 decisions to Harvard and Dartmouth in May to post a 2-10 season record, and 0-8 in the Eastern college league for last.

The *women's crews* were among the most successful distaff teams. In a regatta with Ithaca College they won the varsity and JV races, with the Red lightweight shell third in the JV race. Against Syracuse the varsity won, with the JV shell second in the JV race and the lightweights again third. In a three-way regatta against Ithaca College and Yale the Red was second in the varsity and JV races, and a four-with-cox shell was third to Yale and Penn. Against Virginia, the varsity won, the JVs were second, and the lightweights won their race.

The *women's lacrosse* team finished 1-6, with a win over Hartwick 10-3, and losses to Ithaca 7-11, Cortland 5-10, Colgate 8-11, Brockport 1-11, Penn 4-12, and Northeastern 3-9.

The *track* team placed second to Cortland and beat Colgate and Hartwick in a quadrangular meet, 120-66-17-2, and was tied for second in its own Invitational, behind Cortland, which had 109 points. Cornell and Lehman both had 35.

The *sailing team* finished seventh among fifteen schools in an invitational meet at Ohio State, and third in the Ivy regatta behind Penn and Harvard. Mike Incze '76 and Rick Schluederberg '78

were the top sailors for the Red.

Jean-Jacques Gillet, his assistant for seven years, has succeeded Raoul Sudre '60 as head coach of *fencing*. He was an instructor in his native France and in North Africa before coming to Cornell. He will be one of three coaches of the US men and women fencers for this summer's Olympics. Sudre, who resigned this year to manage family interests in Morocco and elsewhere, plans to continue on a part-time basis as technical director of the university's martial arts program and as adviser to Gillet in fencing.

Cornell placed fifth in the national *women's fencing* championships, with Susan Kruse '77 earning All-America recognition.

Four Cornellians made the *Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association* first team last winter: Susan Poor '79 and Helen Dupre '78 in the Alpine events, and Libby Martin '79 and Laura Chapman '78 in cross country.

Official statistics placed Jim Vaughan '77, a wing, second in major college *hockey* scoring last winter with 31 goals and 36 assists for 67 points. The other Cornellians in the top ranks were Brian Campbell '76, 15th with 23-32-55; Dave Groulx '76, 22nd with 19-30-49; and Lance Nethery '79, 28th with 18-27-45. John VanDerMark '78 ranked seventh

among goalies with a 4.33 goals-against average, and Dave Chrastina '77 eighth with a 4.39.

A survey by *Intercollegiate Hockey Newsletter* reported Cornell has the most Canadian players of any US college team, and along with RPI the fewest US players. The tally was based on twenty-two Canadians and two US residents (wing Bob Hammers '79 and goalie Kevin Wang '79).

Three alumni playing in the American Hockey League last winter were Larry Fullan '72 of Richmond, No. 2 scorer in the league; goalie Dave Elenbaas '73 of Nova Scotia; and Bob Aitchison '71 of New Haven.

Ken Brown '75, rowing No. 6, was a key to the record-setting time of Oxford when it beat Cambridge in mid-March in their annual 4½-mile crew race. He rowed for Cornell and with the US Nationals, and hoped to be in a US boat in the Olympics at Montreal.

Ed Marinaro '72, running back for the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, became a free agent last winter, and is taking actor's training in Hollywood. Some ten teams were reported considering signing him for the coming season. Bob Lally '74, defensive captain and linebacker with Memphis of the now defunct World Football League, was trying out for the Miami Dolphins of the NFL.

Cornell and the Bicentennial

By Walter F. LaFeber

LaFeber, the Noll professor of American history, delivered this address at Commencement, the first time a faculty member other than the President has given the Cornell Commencement address and only the second time anyone but the President has. The other occasion was in 1965 when John Gardiner spoke at graduation as part of the university's Centennial Celebration.

As far as I can tell, the last time a Cornell historian appeared in these ceremonies was in 1885. I think it indicates much about the healthy relationship among colleges at Cornell when a former Engineering dean, President Corson, and a

graduate of the Cornell Law School, [Trustee chairman Robert] Purcell, conclude that a member of the history department might have something to say, and should have an opportunity to say it—at least once every ninety-one years.

Their invitation is more remarkable since both men probably know the comment of the nineteenth-century British philosopher, Samuel Butler, who, when once asked why God allowed historians to exist, had to think for a moment, then answered that since God Himself cannot change the past, He is obligated to tolerate historians who can.

Of course that historian who appeared here in 1885 neither manipulated the

past nor needed an invitation to speak at that Commencement. As the co-founder and first President of Cornell, Andrew Dickson White arranged university activities pretty much to suit himself. He obviously arranged them so well that now each Cornell Commencement must not only celebrate the achievements of the graduating classes, but celebrate the principles of the founders as well.

It is appropriate that we recall the ideas of Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White during the 200th birthday of the United States. The founders of this nation and the founders of Cornell shared a common commitment, indeed a common passion: a belief in the power of ideas to transform individual lives and to improve human society.

As people who delight in achievements which are material and measurable, Americans have tended to equate greatness with the size of a nation's gross national product, and power with the amount of a military budget. But a gross national product is beneficial only when distributed equitably, and armaments have defended the ideas of dictators as well as of democracies.

We might therefore recall that in 1776 this nation was dedicated in the first instance not to size, but to a "proposition," as Lincoln later phrased it, a proposition that we "have certain unalienable Rights," including "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

It is that idea we celebrate during the Bicentennial, that idea and the breaking of the colonial bonds with England so we could be free to fulfill the vision. Many historians now believe that the war of 1776 to 1783 was not a revolution, certainly not in the sense of the later French, Russian, or Chinese revolutions, when political power and property were radically redistributed in those societies. That kind of revolution did not occur, nor has it ever occurred in the United States.

The ideas of 1776, not the war, were truly revolutionary. Thus the fundamental question in American history was posed: could revolutionary ideas survive in an unrevolutionary society? It has proved to be an explosive question as well. For when they agreed that there were "certain unalienable Rights," the Founding Fathers did not assign such rights to several million black slaves. The revolutionary rhetoric and the unrevolutionary reality clashed, culminating in the horrors of the Civil War, and then later, and more hopefully, in the struggles of the civil rights movement.

When the founders agreed that "All men are created equal," they tended to

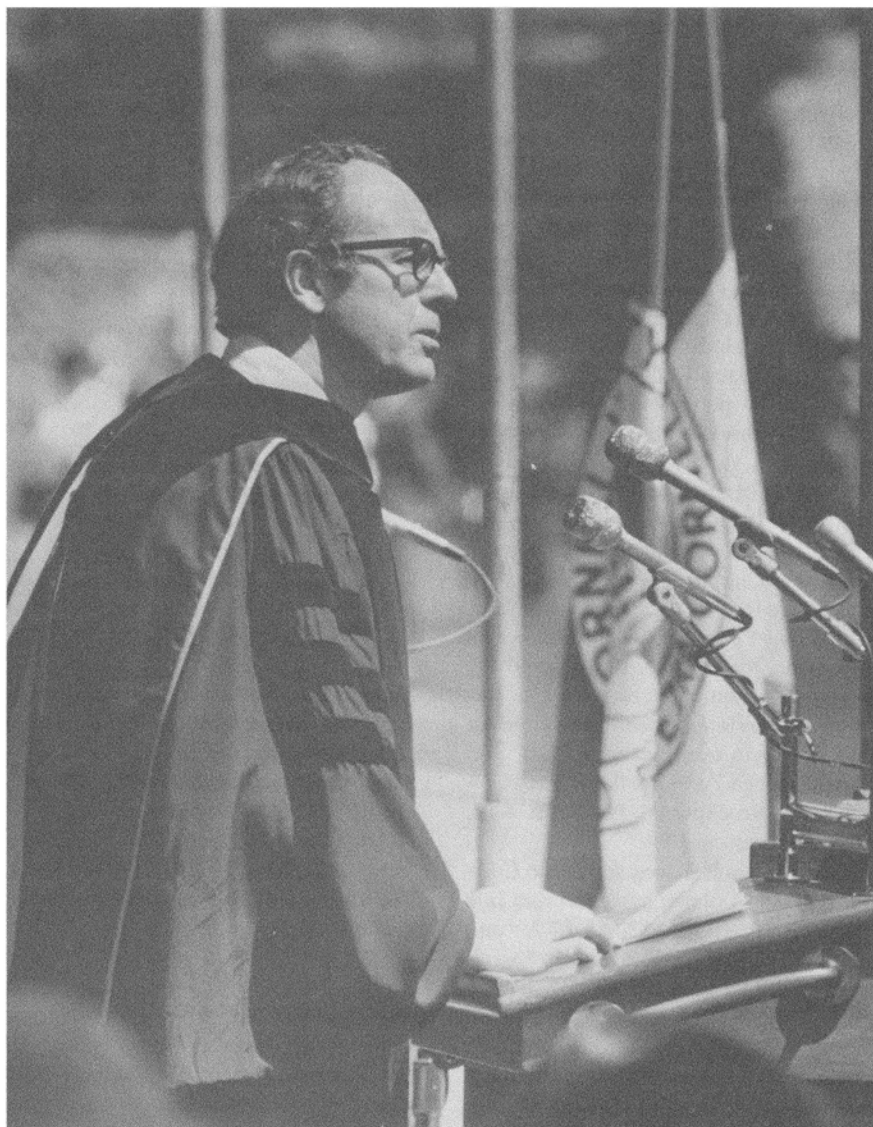
think of "men" more in the masculine than in the generic sense. Again the revolutionary rhetoric and an unrevolutionary society clashed, eventually producing the national women's movements of the nineteenth- and twentieth-century.

In these and other areas, we have had to realize that the Declaration of Independence does not guarantee certain unalienable rights. The founders only claimed that such rights existed. They left the precise definition of those rights, and how they might be guaranteed to all, to their descendants. They thus left us a legacy of crisis and conflict, but also promise and opportunity. And this is where Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White, and indeed all of us, enter history.

White and Cornell tried to define some of those rights more precisely and to extend them to new social classes. The two founders advocated revolutionary ideas in a society they knew (in fact, a society they fervently preferred) to be unrevolutionary. But they also believed that a

great university could help prevent the explosions, and yet make real the ideas so that, as Cornell once remarked, the twentieth-century could be "a new era in religion and humanity." So the Founders set down their propositions to which this university would be dedicated.

As White recorded his thoughts, he wanted a school "where the most highly prized instruction may be afforded to all—regardless of sex or color," a school "to turn the current of mercantile morality which has so long swept through this land . . . To temper and restrain the current of military passion which is to sweep through the land [after the Civil War] . . . To afford an asylum for Science . . . where it shall not be the main purpose of the Faculty to stretch or cut science exactly to fit 'Revealed Religion' . . . To afford a center and a school for a new Literature," and to provide the "rudiments, at least, of a legal training in which Legality shall not crush Humanity." To this, Ezra Cornell added that his



Professor LaFeber speaks at Commencement May 28 in Schoellkopf Stadium.

institution must help "the poor young men and the poor young women of our country." In the 1970s we are concerned about bridging the so-called "two cultures," the sciences and humanities. But Ezra Cornell understood there is a more dangerous gap between two other cultures, the rich and the poor, and he dedicated his university to closing that gap.

These propositions of White and Cornell radically changed higher education in the United States and helped to create the world in which we live, whether or not we are Cornellians. But just as Jefferson's proposition of 1776 has haunted us ever since, White's and Cornell's ideas have afflicted this university with crises, for it is not easy to act—as the founders intended this university to act—as a midwife when revolutionary ideas enter an unrevolutionary society.

White and Cornell were bitterly attacked by officials of established universities. Their wild experiment of educating men and women in the same institution was ridiculed, not least by many jealous Cornell males who went out of their way to segregate and ignore the females. This led one Cornell woman to reflect a century ago: "Cornell must be a good place for a girl to get an education: it has all the advantages of a university and a convent combined."

The university's founders also determined that Cornell would be unsectarian and not controlled by any single religious group, as were other American colleges. For holding to such an ideal the school was labelled "infidel Cornell," and "dangerous Cornell." Andrew D. White told of a minister who infiltrated a campus dance, then reported to the waiting world that this campus was clearly "destructive to vital godliness." White answered the charge, noting that the university encouraged the practice of religious faith, and indeed at that time provided a beautiful chapel for worship, but it would never be controlled by any one faith.

Such attacks nevertheless took their toll. Financial support dwindled, and just a little over a century ago unpaid booksellers sent the county sheriff up the Hill to place legal claims on the university library's volumes. By 1876 even White had reached his limit. The exhausted Cornell President left for a year's leave in Europe. He so missed the enchantment of his presidential duties that he decided to stay in Europe a second year.

But the university's friends, including of course White, remained committed to the founders' propositions. Cornell celebrated the [nation's] Centennial by con-

tinuing to develop the university's library; building in the physics department a dynamo that became a wonder of the scientific world and a leading attraction at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition; and conferring a large number of degrees, including the first doctorate of veterinary medicine given in the United States.

The crises would continue, as they must in any vital institution dedicated to ideas such as Cornell's and White's. For just as Jefferson could not guarantee us certain unalienable rights, neither could White and Cornell guarantee that their ideas would be fully achieved by 1976. They left the care of those ideas to us.

For example, Ezra Cornell's dream that qualified men and women from all economic classes might study in colleges has never been realized. The poor have not enjoyed an unalienable right of equal access to higher education. Moreover, economic pressures in the 1970s have helped to produce a 7 per cent decline in the number of college students from middle income families. We are now steadily moving toward the polarization of the two cultures which Ezra Cornell so feared.

The founders also bequeathed another problem to us. During the McCarthyism of the 1950s, the anti-war and civil rights movements of the 1960s and 1970s, and the free speech controversy of this past year, the university inevitably served as an intellectual battleground where the

revolutionary promises of Jefferson, Cornell, and White clashed with an unrevolutionary society. The university, as White and Cornell foresaw, has no choice but to serve as that kind of intellectual battleground. Yet precisely because the university must be dedicated to rational discourse and the power of ideas, it is terribly vulnerable. If, therefore, it is to serve its most important function, there is one requirement: coercion cannot replace discussion, for coercion surely breeds more coercion until the survivor is determined less by who is right than by who is strong. And when that occurs, the purpose of a university, its reason for existence, is destroyed. "Error of opinion may be tolerated," Jefferson wrote, "where reason is left free to combat it."

You now leave a university and enter a society whose founders were alike in that both the school and the nation were dedicated to a new vision. As a member of the faculty of that university I congratulate you, wish you well in the society, and hope you will understand that the vision of those founders will inevitably clash with the reality of the present. Yet unless we wish to surrender their vision, we have no choice but to share their passion for certain ideas. A bad historian, as Samuel Butler observed, might change the past. But if we disavow the past by disavowing the revolutionary ideas of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Dickson White, and Ezra Cornell, we do so at the peril of losing our own future.

About Campus Elsie Peterson '55

Two of a Kind

Bill Doherty (Cornell '75) and David Allen (Ithaca College '75) never met during four undergraduate years of rowing for their respective crews on Cayuga Lake and its inlet. But, for both of them, rowing was more than a college pastime. Doherty spent the summer after graduation rowing in the United States and abroad with former teammates in a four-oared shell. Allen rowed all summer, attended the USA National Rowing Camp and Olympic Development Camps. Each contrived to keep Ithaca as his home base, hopeful that one way or another he could keep pulling an oar after college.

Doherty landed a half-time job teaching courses in algebra and plane geo-

metry to Ithaca High School students, and agreed to coach Cornell's women rowers in their first year as a fully competitive crew. Allen worked in a liquor store and a local restaurant, nights and odd hours during the day. They spent a lot of time hanging around the Cornell and Ithaca College boathouses and worked out with the college crews to keep in shape. That's how they met.

By mid-October they had rowed together in a seldom-used Cornell two-oared shell—or a pair with coxswain—and discovered that they worked well together in that boat, narrower and less stable than four- and eight-man shells. Eager to see just how good they were they

entered the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia, November 22.

They lost. In fact, they came in last in a field of five pairs. But, after only three weeks of practice preparing for the race, they finished less than ten seconds behind the winning pair and "that was encouraging," says Doherty. "A few seconds didn't seem impossible to make up . . . if we worked at it. There aren't many pairs with cox competing in the United States—ten or so, maybe. Dave and I figured that with conditioning and practice we had a chance to win the Olympic trials and go to Montreal this summer."

Workouts began in earnest. The schedule taped to their locker doors called for weight lifting, rowing in the Teagle Hall tanks, and sprints (on Buffalo Street hill, or "stadiums" run up and down the steps of Schoellkopf's Crescent) every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday found them pulling on the dreaded ergometer, a rower's conditioning device that came into use in the early 1970s, and running five or six miles on Ithaca's often-treacherous streets. "We tried to do at least what the college guys did," Doherty remembers, "and for a while I ran with the women, too, but that began to get to my knees." "You can't keep up that kind of schedule seven days a week without going sour," says Allen, so Saturday was their day off: Allen's jobs filled his day and evening; Doherty coached the women rowers.

When an early thaw late in March cleared the Inlet, the two rowers were delighted to get back on the water. They rowed at night, after the collegiate teams finished, until dark. They were guided by a different coxswain every day—whomever they could recruit, usually one of the Cornell women coxes. Allen's girl friend often drove the launch required as a safety precaution while the water was still dangerously cold. Coach Douglas Neil encouraged them, but was too busy with the Cornell eights to give them more than an occasional pointer.

On April 24 Allen and Doherty went back to Philadelphia to compete in the Kerr Cup races. Again they lost. And they learned that the winners of this race, a pair with cox from Philadelphia's famous Vesper Boat Club who had rowed together, with coaching, for at least two years, would almost certainly be the top contenders for the Olympic team this summer.

Back in Ithaca, Doherty and Allen began rowing twice a day. When Cornell's regular season ended, they enlisted the services of Steve Unterman '77, coxswain



Bill Doherty '75 (at right, above) and Dave Allen work out on the Inlet. At left, Coach Doherty explains rigging to women's rower Kathy Montague '78.

for the Big Red lightweight crew, who would stay with them for the summer. Their optimism had been tempered, though, and shortly before the Olympic trials in Princeton, June 12, Doherty said, "We're being realistic. It will be hard to catch that pair from Vesper, but we're certainly going to try." The pair that wins the trials goes to Montreal. No alternates are sent.

If they did not make the US team, what then? "Well," says Doherty, "we'll go to Europe instead—get some international experience that way. We've tentatively lined up boats for competitions in England, Switzerland, Denmark, and maybe in France and Austria, too." Allen adds, with a laugh, "We may do all right while the best European pairs are in Canada at the Olympics."

And after that? Doherty would like to stay in Ithaca and continue to coach the Cornell women's crews, but that job pays only \$400 for the year and the high school doesn't need a part-time math teacher this year. "Unless I can line up jobs that pay enough to support me, I'll have to go elsewhere. Dave's learned a lot at the liquor store and that should help him find a job almost anywhere." Philadelphia is one possibility: "A city with an active boat club. . . . If we can row together, we will. There's another Olympics in 1980, you know." But, after eight long months of preparation, and a summer of rowing and travel, Bill Doherty guesses that, come August, he will defer plans for the next Olympics to "go to sleep for about a month."

As it turns out, Bill Doherty and Dave Allen were being "realistic" about their chances of rowing for the US in Montreal: In the Olympic trials last month, they finished third in their first heat (won by the Vesper pair with cox that went on to win the finals). Later that day, on the first stroke of a repechage heat, part of Allen's oarlock came loose, ending any hope for a place in the finals. A Cornell undergraduate, Walter H. (Chip) Lubsen Jr '77, will row in the US eight and, if successful in a trial held too late to report here, Ken Brown '74 will row in the four. Doherty and Allen hope it's not unrealistic to believe that four years from now they will be rowing for the US, too.

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