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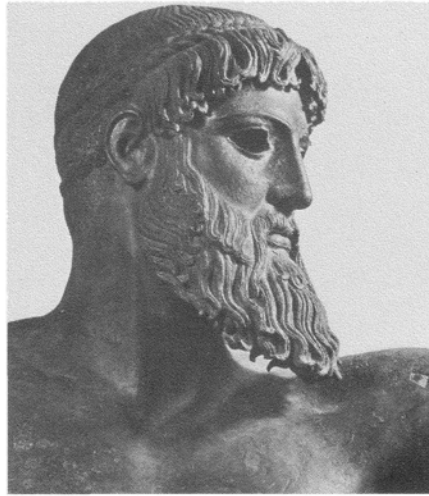
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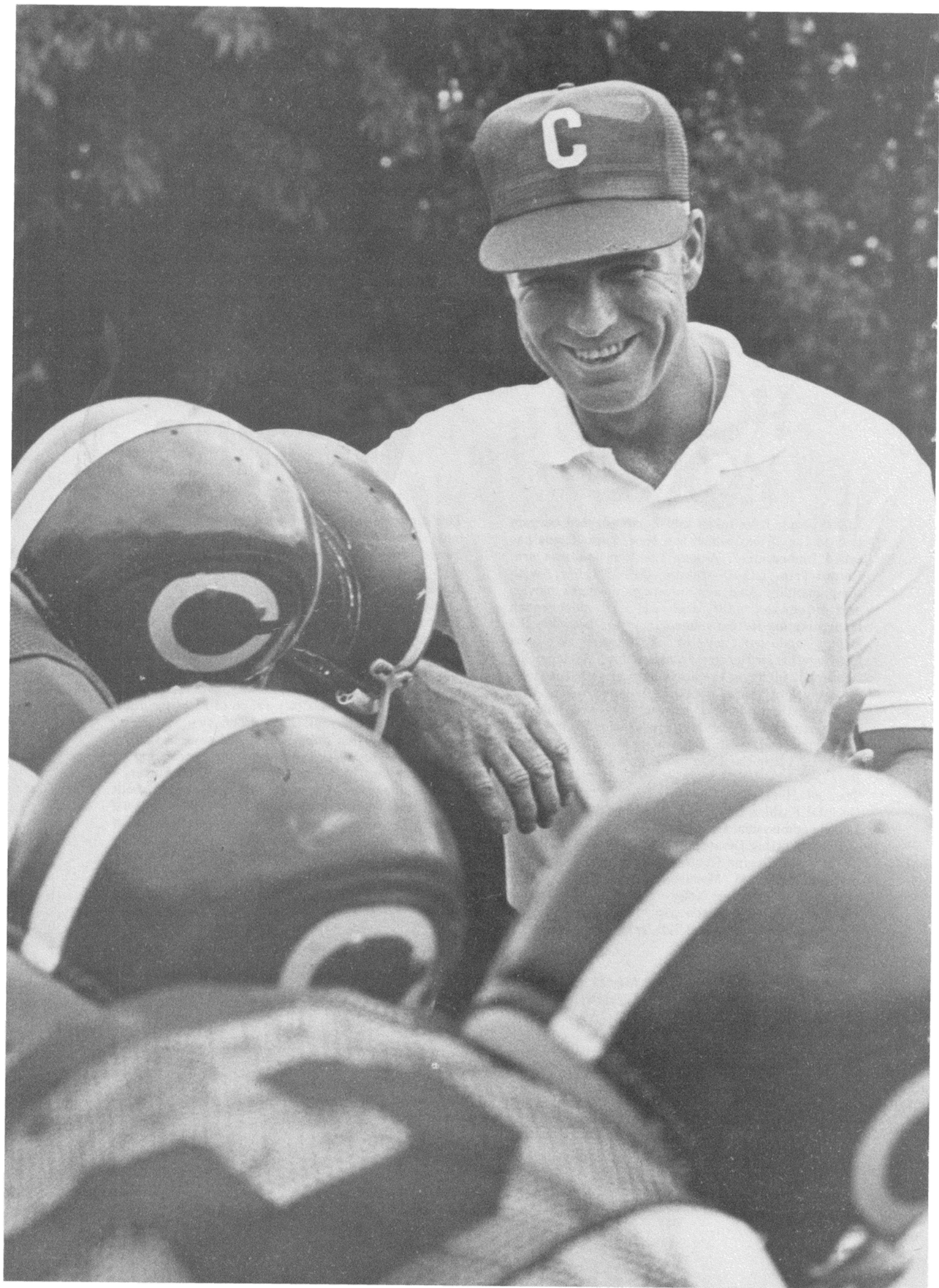
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Jack Musick

Jack Musick taught football players for more than twenty-five years and retarded children for less than two.

Jack Musick was a success at both tasks before he died on Sunday, November 27, 1977 in Houston, Texas at the age of 52.

"So, while we shed tears of sadness for ourselves, let us also shed tears of joy for Jack," said Father David Mura in Anabel Taylor Hall on December 10 at a simple memorial service, a celebration of life attended by some seventy-five people.

There is much to celebrate in the life of Jack Musick.

The most visible, best known success he had came as a football coach. After seventeen years as an assistant, Musick reached the apex of his first career between 1966 and 1974 as Cornell's seventeenth head coach.

During his nine seasons, the Big Red had a record of 45 wins, 33 losses, and 3 ties; in 1971 won Cornell's only title in the formal Ivy League; and achieved national prominence through the exploits of All-America running back Ed Marinaro '72. Musick was named Coach of the Year in NCAA District I in 1971 by the American Football Coaches Association.

His 1973 and 1974 teams were both 3-5-1. The powers that were at the time thought a change was needed in January 1975 and gave him a year's leave of absence with full pay. Though he had planned to resign at the end of his contract after the 1975 season to begin a second career, being removed from his job was painful to him.

(In retrospect—his and others—the end of his coaching career came at a for-

tuitous time. Had he stayed at Cornell one more year, he never would have known the joy of what was immediately ahead.)

Jack didn't brood or look back. He went to see Burton Blatt, then director of the Division of Special Education and Rehabilitation at Syracuse University, now dean of the School of Education there. Jack talked to him about getting a master's degree in special education.

"I was surprised because it's unusual for someone in Jack's position to make such a radical change in his field. It's nearly impossible to do," Blatt says. "I listened to Jack and realized that this was not a hasty decision or one made on the spur of the moment. Jack had put a great deal of thought into it and concluded that he wanted to spend the rest of his professional life working with retarded children, especially the seriously retarded.

"Jack had spent most of his life working with very healthy, bright young men. He was grateful for that experience, but now he felt that he must work with those who needed him more," Blatt recalled.

Jack turned out to be an excellent student and, on the way to his degree, did some work with the Syracuse Developmental Center. Center officials placed him in a regular position after he got his master's in February 1976.

He had eight profoundly retarded boys and girls as his responsibility. They spoke seldom, if ever, and lacked normal toilet habits; more than one-half of them did not walk. These were not small children and Jack had to convince his superiors that despite their ages, a great deal could be accomplished in small steps.

Two extraordinary examples proved him correct.

An 11-year-old girl had never stood alone. Jack got her started by putting the soles of her feet on the tops of his feet with her back to him and his arms under her armpits. In this position he walked, and through the rhythm she began to get the feeling of what to do.

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Next, Jack stood her in a shallow pool. Buoyed by the water and with a beginning sense of the rhythm of walking, she moved toward him. After several days of this, they tried it in a classroom. He reached out and she took two steps to him. Her walking—and swimming—continued.

There was nothing in the literature of rehabilitation to guide him to this success.

A 13-year-old autistic boy did not speak and rejected anyone who sought to come close to him, classic symptoms of his illness. At first, Jack only patted him, smiled, and said "hello" on his way to do something else. Later, he stopped and spent time near the boy. Soon the boy sat on Jack's lap. Jack hugged him. One day in May, the boy touched Jack back on the face.

In June, when visiting at Jack's home, the boy made sounds approximating words to indicate what he wanted. He swam in Jack's pool, sat on his lap, and showed signs of affection. At the center he participated in drawing and painting for the first time. His improvements were regarded as phenomenal.

Jack unhesitatingly praised three crucial helpers—his chief assistant and two

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Cornell players and Jack Musick, with the smile that was his trademark.

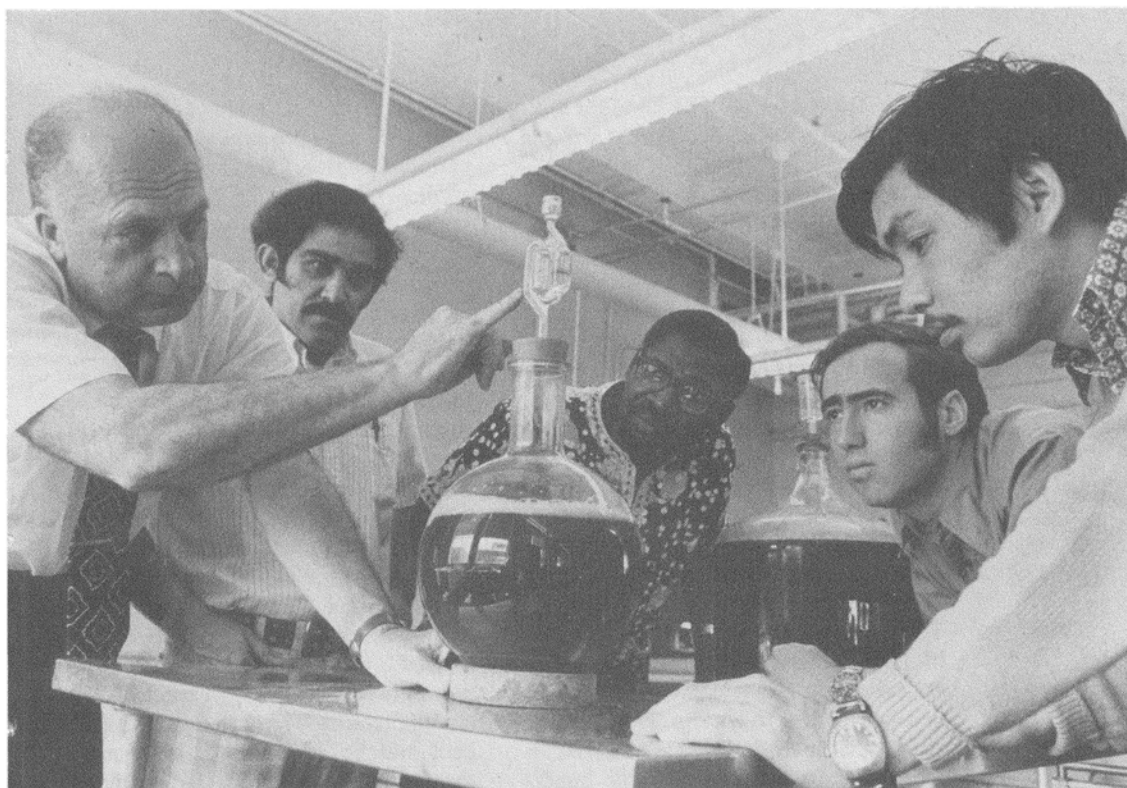
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The Cosmopolitan Clubs of the World were organized at Cornell. Here, the members of the Cornell chapter celebrate Spring Day, 1924, with a "Side Show."

"When I was there I knew two men from Hawaii, a girl from Johannesburg, a Cuban, a Turk, an Englishman from India, a Negro from New York, two farmers, three Swedes, a Quaker, five southerners, a reindeer butcher, a second lieutenant, a Christian Scientist, a retired dancer, a motorcyclist, a man who had known Theda Bara, three gnomes, and a lutist. That's not counting the general run of broad-jumpers, second tenors, and veterinarians who make up the great body of the undergraduates, the same as in any school."

E. B. White in *Our Cornell*



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aides—for their work with all of the children. But his right hand always was his wife, Pat.

"Jack had a tender desire, one without false sentimentality, to do something professionally with his wife," according to Burton Blatt. "Jack felt that a marriage is strengthened when family life and professional life are shared."

Pat began painting when she was 6, just about the time Jack got his first football. They were high school sweethearts in California, both attended the University of Southern California, and were married in August 1946. She eventually began painting and exhibiting professionally. He began coaching and, in his own way, exhibiting professionally. Through many years of their married life, they wondered where art and physical education might come together and be most helpful to society. During their years at Cornell, they came to agree on where it was: working with the handicapped.

Pat had earned her master's at Cornell ["Spanning Worlds of Football and Art," October '73 *News*], then her PhD in educational psychology in August 1974. One month later, she signed a two-year contract with Oswego State to help direct a creative arts program for retarded children through its psychology department. Later she also taught creative art for special children at Syracuse. The Musicks continued to live in Ithaca after Jack's coaching came to an end at Cornell and he began studying at Syracuse.

With their professional lives thus linked in 1975, Jack and Pat began an ambitious project with Donald P. Greenberg '55, professor of architecture and director of computer graphics. The three had been friends for some time and talk among them about Jack's and Pat's new work was natural. What evolved was unique.

Jack had observed that doctors were making qualitative evaluations of the progress of retarded children. He felt this method of assessment was inadequate and he sought quantitative information. Enter Don Greenberg and his magic computer.

Greenberg's pioneering work in computer graphics ["Mother, May I," April '73 *News*] could make it possible for Jack and Pat to film handicapped children and, to quote the summary of their plan:

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parameters of measurement for study.

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"4. To store data permanently for subsequent developmental comparisons.

"5. Provide a new technique for the education and training of... parents, teachers, clinicians."

The project seemed so sound to the Musicks and to Greenberg that they submitted a proposal for a grant to the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. HEW didn't share their outlook, however, and rejected the proposal. Why? "HEW couldn't comprehend what they were doing," one knowledgeable observer said. Greenberg himself is the first to admit that the technology is so new, many "experts" don't comprehend it. The rejection was a setback, but the idea held promise of breakthroughs ahead, such as Jack's success with the girl in Syracuse.

In January 1976, Pat was hired as a professor of psychology at the University of Houston/Clear Lake City, to take effect at the end of the summer. Jack would have his degree in February and they would move to Texas later in the year. In April he was offered a job to design and direct physical education programs for the retarded in two Texas counties, at the Gulf Coast Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Galveston.

"Then he got sick," is the painfully simple way Burton Blatt put it.

Jack's sickness became known in June 1976 at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse when a surgeon found a tumor attached to his brain, impossible to touch without damage to the cortex. It had been Jack's request that if they found what they did that they close him up and not do the surgery that would have turned him into a human vegetable. They honored his wish. For much of the next year and a half, the tumor, and its side effects, ravaged his mind and body before it took his life.

The Musicks did move to Texas. Jack was never able to accept the job at Galveston, but did serve there as a volunteer at the Gulf Coast center when he was able.

Two of his Cornell friends, Alvin H. Bernstein '61, associate professor of ancient history, and Robert D. Miller, PhD '48, professor of agronomy, have started the Jack Musick Memorial Fund to help children at the Gulf Coast center, which they explain in a letter [see Forum].

Bernstein and Miller seem to form an odd couple for a variety of reasons, but

they share one crucial experience: friendship with Jack Musick.

Bernstein is an avid sports fan. He came to know Jack through football and football players, whom he often interviewed as applicants and later advised as students. He grew even closer to Jack and Pat when Jack was sick, frequently driving him to Syracuse for treatment.

"One of the things I remember most about those trips was Jack telling me how nice people had been to him all his life and about the extraordinary people he had known," Bernstein said. "He was an extraordinary coach because he cared about his players not only as players but as students and as men in later life."

Miller, by his own admission no football fan, and his wife, Buty, came to know the Musicks because her brother had been a teacher of Jack's at Southern Cal.

"We 'resonated,'" is Miller's way of explaining the friendship. "They had a way of drawing people out. We looked forward to being with them and relaxing." Among the diverse people who joined them were a poet, an ophthalmologist, and a medical doctor.

Even though he's not a fan, Miller said, "I always enjoyed listening to Jack talk about football. He always talked about the players. I can't remember him ever talking about a game or the score."

As friends, Bernstein and Miller aren't likely to be critics of Musick. Frank Dolson of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and Bill Howard '73 of *The Cornell Daily Sun* could have been.

In 1967, sports columnist Dolson said: "Jack Musick is one of the very few men I've ever met who I think should be coaching college football. He *cares* about his players and he's not in coaching for what he can get out of it."

In 1973, sports columnist Howard called Jack Musick "a man unique in his profession." He quoted him as saying, "I like to feel football should fit into the total picture of what a young man's life is. You shouldn't have to sacrifice being a student for football." Howard called Jack Musick "the embodiment of the Ivy League ideal."

Burton Blatt saw him this way: "He was too good in too many ways to be a great football coach. That'll probably get me in trouble with some football coaches, but Jack was the most decent human being I ever met."

Jack Musick wasn't a great football coach, if greatness is measured by wins and losses. His accomplishments in the field of rehabilitation of retarded children were modest, though he might have been a giant if his time had not run out.

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—Robert W. Smith

Also

"*Notho*," the most sought after ant in current-day entomology, has been located. Mary Lou Egan mentioned *Notho* in her piece on Prof. William Brown, "The Ant Man," in our November 1977 issue.

Until late last year, the only evidence of the genus *Nothomyrmecia* was two specimens passed on in a medicine bottle by a non-scientist in Australia in the early 1930s. The specimens were light tawny yellow, had great eyes, and were thought therefore to be nocturnal creatures. They were a half inch long, large for ants.

Ant people consider *Notho* important because the specimens have characteristics similar to the earliest known ant, which is observed in fossil form in amber that has been dated as 100 million years old.

Over four decades, fifteen expeditions looked for live specimens of *Notho*, Bill Brown among them, with no luck, near the place, Balladonia, in southwestern Australia where the two 1930s specimens were believed found.

Then in November of last year, another expedition set out from Canberra in eastern Australia to hunt ants. Among its members was Robert Taylor, the man whose dramatic micrograph of an ant graced our November cover. Its first night out, the party arrived at a growth of eucalyptus on the Eyre Peninsula, 800 land miles to the east of Balladonia around the giant bay known as the Great Australian Bight. It was after dark and the party wanted to bed down, but its chief insisted the men hunt insects for a while. Taylor turned his flashlight on a tree trunk and right off spotted *Notho*.

He returned to Canberra and got more scientists to come back out to the site with him. He also called Bill Brown to give him word of the discovery. Five colonies of *Notho* have since been brought back to Canberra for study, which will allow entomologists to determine in more detail just where *Notho* fits into the evolutionary continuum of antdom. One of these, doing studies on the ant's chromosomes, will be Ross(ter) H. Crozier, PhD '69, a former student of Brown's, now a lecturer at the University of New South Wales in Sydney.

And why was *Notho* found so far from

Balladonia? At one time a fertile area stretched clear along the shore of the Australia bay, and there's no reason the same ant genus was not distributed along its entire length. Thus endeth our science mystery of the month.

We have welcomed aboard a new assistant editor for the magazine, Lisa Watts Salmon, who has been with us since November. Her first month she worked as a writer, this month is handling the News of Alumni section, and thereafter is due to do some of both. Lisa is a magna cum laude graduate of Brigham Young University, was an editorial intern at the Salt Lake City *Deseret News*, managing editor of the student *Daily Universe* at BYU, and one of the country's eighty-five graduates in journalism cited by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi in 1976. She was an intern with *The New Era* magazine of her church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), and with an investment company in California before coming to Ithaca with her husband, Linton, a doctoral candidate in applied physics at the University.

People who helped us with the article on gardening and Extension work in New York City have identified eight of the current professional staff in the city as being alumni: mostly in the garden program, but including Elaine Rose Ruderman '52 in consumer education, Jacqueline Davis '72 in 4-H, and Bill Meachem '48, Lawrence Lewis, MS '77, and Ken Davies '75, borough leaders in gardening, Caroline Doerflinger, MAT '72, Sharon Kahkonen '71, and Ruth L. Lowenberg, MS '69. Eugene Ezersky is coordinator of the entire Extension effort in the city.

Bob Smith, who wrote the piece in this issue on the late Jack Musick, is writing for us for the first time. He is a former editor of the college magazine at Lafayette, arrived at Cornell in 1971 as director of editorial services in the Office of Public Information, went on to become coordinator of athletic public affairs, and has now returned to OPI as deputy director of the News Bureau. Last fall he also was editor of the *Big Red Report*, the university's athletic newsletter. He's proud of sons Chris and Jason, who began assisting the Cornell football team as soon as they arrived in Ithaca. Chris, age 16, is now a varsity manager, even while still a high school student, and Jason, at 14 in junior high, is a ballboy.

Our apologies to Bruce Crispell, who takes fine pictures for the university. We identified his photo of the four Cornell presidents at inauguration in the November issue as being by a Bruce Campbell.



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We were put onto the story of the late Donald Evans '67 by F. Crampton Frost '34, a friend of his parents, for which we thank him. Cram has since had word from Donald's parents that a number of his friends plan to produce a book on his life and work, and a number of exhibitions of his works are planned in the next few years. One is mentioned in the article in this issue; another is set for next year in Portland, Oregon; a memorial exhibition is planned by his dealer in the United States, Fischbach Gallery in New York City. We are especially indebted to Ron Strahan of Fischbach for help in obtaining material for our article. Evans's *Catalogue of the World*, mentioned in the article, is a limited edition work that includes Xeroxes of representative stamp from each issue he produced, along with descriptions of when he did them, where, color, any times exhibited, and the current owner. He rendered one stamp in each book in watercolor, and the most recent price of a copy of the book is \$150.

Working for Yourself by Geof Hewitt '66 is out, published late last year by Rodale Press. The book is a report on a five-month trip in which Geof recorded how a hundred people across the country run their own businesses. We published several interviews with alumni that are part of the book, in the article "How to Make a Living and Like It" in the May 1977 issue and in a piece on a farmy student, "Back home in Vermont, the pupil plies his trade," in November 1974. Geof wrote the student column for the *News* as an undergraduate, and has since 1971 again been a contributor to the magazine.

Dill Walsh '27 sends along a clipping on the symposium held at Columbia to honor Isidore I. Rabi '19, a retired professor of physics at Columbia who won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1944 for his discovery of the resonance method for determining the magnetic properties of the atomic nucleus. The symposium was held last November 4 and 5. Dill recalls, "I got to know him in my frosh year walking across the campus from Baker Labs where I believe he may have been an instructor in chemistry. A little guy hardly to be looked at twice but very pleasant and interested in anything the other fellow said."

Our agent in Day Hall, W. Barlow Ware '47, sends along word of a historic event within an historic event. At the installation of Frank Rhodes in November, "A Goldwin Smith professor of the classical languages and literature, emeritus, wore Goldwin Smith's Oxford 1848 gown at the inauguration of Cornell's

ninth president!" The gown has remained among the ones the university loans out to faculty and trustees at formal occasions. Smith was, of course, an Englishman, an early teacher and benefactor of the university for whom Goldwin Smith Hall and several professorships are named. Harry Caplan '16 is the particular Goldwin Smith professor mentioned by Ware. Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36, emeritus professor of Romance studies and overseer of grand occasions on the Hill, thought Harry should wear the gown for the inauguration of Englishman Rhodes. Blanchard's wife is the former Anna Louise Roehrig '35. To continue Ware's report: "Louise Rideout, wife of University Marshal Blanchard Rideout, ironed the gown so that Harry would be a Well Pressed Standout. Background on the ironing: Louise was a student and advisee of Harry's. Harry told Louise in her junior year to '...go upstairs and register for French I.' Louise had other ideas and protested. Harry insisted, Louise registered. Her instructor was Blanchard. Harry the Matchmaker at work." —JM

Forum

For Jack Musick

Editor: Jack Musick's great disappointment was that his new career was cut off, just as it was starting, by the illness which has now taken his life. Jack wanted to use his physical strength, and his great capacity for love, to break down the walls that imprison children afflicted with mental and physical handicaps. Even as he was becoming aware that something was going wrong with his own health, he stuck with his first two proteges. One had never stood alone. The other violently rejected anyone who sought to come close. The one he taught to swim, to stand, to walk. The other came to welcome not only Jack but those whom she had previously driven away in blind fury and, for the first time in her young life, she struggled to speak words to those around her.

The Gulf Coast Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Galveston, Texas was to have been Jack's new professional home. Hoping against hope, they kept his promised place there vacant until the bitter end.

Jack knew death was coming. He knew, when he was gone, friends would be sending tokens intended to comfort

Pat and their three daughters. He said that if he and Pat had their way, friends would, instead, try to help the children Jack had set his heart on helping.

Some of us who knew of this wish are writing to people we don't know. We think that many of you, like us, would want to do something, in Jack's name, for those children. Pat has encouraged us to do this, and the first step is to reach people like you.

The idea is to establish a Jack Musick Memorial Fund. We know such an endowment could never be as large as Jack's great heart, but if it helps in any way to accomplish something for the children Jack wanted to help, it would be as Jack wished.

If you want to contribute to this effort, checks should be payable to the Jack Musick Memorial Fund. The mailing address is: Jack Musick Memorial Fund, Gulf Coast Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, PO Box 2490, Galveston, Texas 77553. Of course, yours would be classed as a charitable contribution.

R. D. Miller and A. H. Bernstein
Ithaca

Letters

Three Art Students

Editor: The students shown in the photograph on page 30 of the November issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* are, from right, foreground: James W. Grimes Jr. '27, Mrs. Searle H. von Storch (Helen Nichols), and I must be the student in the rear.

The date is (probably) 1925.
David Davis '27
Newtown, Conn.

Editor: The student on the right is James Grimes, living in Bellingham, Washington. The male student in the rear *I believe* is David Davis '27 now living in Newtown, Connecticut. I saw Dave this fall in Ithaca and he has not changed much. The girl *may* be Helen Gillespie '30 now living in Syracuse, but I was always shy with girls so I am not too sure about her.

Hope this note is of help.
Harry V. Wade '26
Indianapolis

Editor: The picture is one of my sister Delta Gammas, Helen Nichols '24, now Mrs. John E. Bourne...

Pauline J. Schmid '25
Easton, Pa.

Editor: The tall blonde in the life class is certainly Helen Nichols '24. They say the camera can't lie—but who ever saw "Nicky" wearing a pout like that?" Tch'k, tch'k.

Florence Hess Clum '24
Chappaqua

Editor:...you ask identification of the students. I am happy and pleased that I can help, since I was a student there at the same time.

The young man at extreme right is *positively* James Grimes, the one at the rear is *possibly* David Davis, and I regret not remembering the name of the young lady.

The year must have been between 1924 and 1927.

J. Gordon White '26, BFA '27
Morrisville, Pa.

Editor:...my recollection: Ms. Nichols, David Davis, and Grimes (?) probably taken in 1924 in Prof. [Olaf] Brauner's life class in Franklin Hall.

I am sure many have responded similarly.

Harry L. Alper '26
New York City

Editor: You've probably had dozens of answers to your "who's who?" picture. However, here's another answer anyway.

The lovely blonde at left was Helen Nichols, Arch. 1924, now Mrs. John Bourne, sister of Phillips Nichols, Arch. 1923. In the center background is David Davis, Arch. 1927, who was married to Mary Bosworth, daughter of Dean Bosworth of the College of Architecture. She also was a grad in Arch. '27, and has since died. To the right is James W. Grimes Jr., Fine Arts 1927, and that's that.

Kenneth Young (Arch.) '25
Southold

Editor:...the man on the right is Jim Grimes (James W. Jr.) '27. In the middle is Dave Davis '27. I do not remember the coed's name, however, she appears also on the College of Arch's class picture of 1927. She is the fifth from the left in the second row from the bottom. The picture was taken in a class studio on the top floor of Franklin Hall, circa '26 or '27.

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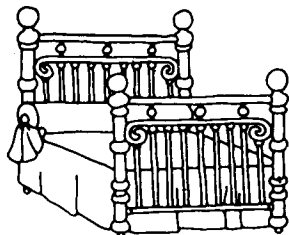
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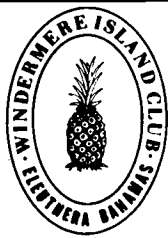


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lege of Arch's Assembly on which the *CAN* has not reported [see December issue]. It was a unique, enthusiastic and well attended gathering of alumni that other colleges might well be interested in emulating.

Thank you for the pleasure I get from getting and reading the *Cornell Alumni News*. It continues to be important to me in sustaining my interest in my Alma Mater.

Harold C. Frincke '28
Knoxville, Tenn.

Editor: The unidentified lady... is Helen Nichols, as everyone in the Class of 1924 will soon be telling you. Sorry I can't help you with the men.

Helen was married to the late architect Searle von Storch '23 for over fifty years, and lived in Waverly, Pennsylvania. After he died she married Prof. John Ellis Bourne and now lives in County Cork, Ireland.

Alva Tompkins '24
Tunkhannock, Pa.

The Suspension Bridge Bars

Editor: Submitting [a] letter [to the university, criticizing the bars affixed to the Suspension Bridge] and the enclosed [clipping from the November issue of the bars] wherein I first saw the photo of the grates on the Suspension Bridge.

I can't tell you how offensive this is to me, and I might add to several others I met at Homecoming. When the university is having enough problems maintaining its charisma in the absence of the elms (as aptly demonstrated in November's *CAN* before and after photos of the campus), it does Alma Mater little good to have junk like this thrown up around campus.

PS: Do so much better enjoy the *CAN* now that the "weirdos" more seldom frequent the cover and feature stories within!!!

Howard A. Rakov '65
Yonkers

Editor: [Written across a clipping of the bridge:] An example of the sad state of affairs today.

L.K. Stringham '33
St. Louis, Mo.

Trees

Editor: Just to tell you how much I appreciate the pictures in your article "Trees."

They were there when I was a student, 1924, and when on the campus for my 50th Reunion the place looked so bare. I

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knew about the elm disease, but just didn't associate it with the bare looking campus and just couldn't imagine why anyone had gotten the idea of chopping down those beautiful trees. Now I know — it couldn't be helped.

I hope trees are planted again — elm or any other kind. They will take a while to grow, but eventually will get there.

Jessie (Cohn) Biggsen '24
Rego Park

Editor: Bully for Mr. Chimacoff and your presentation of the tree problems, etc. Love that old picture of Central Avenue and canopy of trees.

I see the tree problem as a striking parallel to the aging, retirement, promotion, training, and recruiting problem of industry and the clear cutting vs. selective cutting in the forest products industry. Unless new trees are planted at regular intervals there is the danger of "going naked" all at once. Similarly you need variety to protect against disease that attacks one species.

God bless Mr. Ostrander and his elm saplings. May his followers have the courage to cut some trees early and replace them with more saplings lest the campus have another sudden attack of nakedness.

George F. Mueden Jr. '40
New York City

Correction

Editor: Under the heading, "The Right to Hear," the *Alumni News* for November, 1977 (pages 60-1) asserts that "The Conservative Club and a new academic Center for the Study of the American Political Economy brought Milton Friedman to Statler Auditorium in late September to speak and answer questions." This is not correct. The center alone brought Dr. Friedman to the campus, sponsored his appearance, made all arrangements, and paid the expenses.

Although this was an academic meeting based upon a lecture by a Nobel laureate in economics, a last-minute change in agreed-upon arrangements permitted disrupters to engage in mindless chanting before the meeting began, and to bring in a number of signs bear-

ing ugly and dishonest claims. This same small group also took complete control of the question period.

Thus the right to speak and the right to hear at what was supposed to be an academic meeting were both infringed upon, although this time the speaker was allowed to make his address. However, Cornell still seems to be governed by the rules of the now-defunct Senate, one of which accords to demonstrators the right to make their "counter-statement" at the same meeting at which the lecturer speaks. This, of course, is the technical basis for the several disruptions that have done so much to tarnish Cornell's reputation as a free university over the last decade.

George H. Hildebrand

Acting Director, The Center for
the Study of the American Economy

Ithaca

Correcting Kilpatrick

Editor: It is very disconcerting to see a newspaper column like the attached ("An Un-Winner on the Campus at Cornell" by James J. Kilpatrick). The column appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* and presumably in numerous other newspapers across the country.

I believe an explanation should be offered to all alumni regarding why Cornell has a dean of writing who appears to be nearly illiterate. According to the article, the dean wrote a letter to the *Cornell Daily Sun* which said in part, "I had communicated with Dean Levin on the general problem several times, starting last spring, and the second, that of over-acceptance, came to me in late August."

I think it important that all Cornell graduates be able to speak and write correctly, and if that is one of the tasks assigned to the dean of writing, I'm all for it. But in order to accomplish that worthy objective we would need a dean of writing who has a better grasp of grammar and syntax than Dean Farrell appears to have.

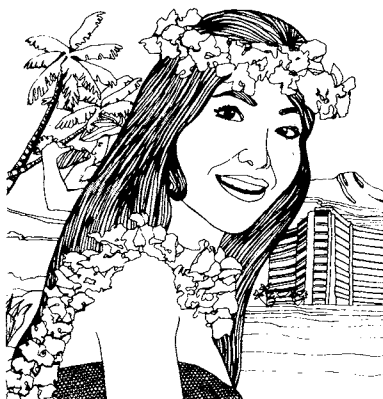
If Mr. Kilpatrick's column contains errors that reflect unfairly on Dean Farrell, I think the record should be set straight in the *Alumni News*. But if Mr. Kilpatrick's facts are essentially correct I think we are entitled to an explanation of why Dean Farrell is not promptly replaced by somebody who is qualified to hold the position of dean of writing.

David H. Simon '53

Los Angeles

The dispute was reported in "Writing Good" page 61, November issue, and

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"On Campus," page 69, in December.
—Ed.

Editor: The writer of the enclosed letter to the editor of the *Los Angeles Times* of November 6, 1977 carries a familiar name:

"In re James J. Kilpatrick's column (Editorial Pages, October 27) on bad grammar at Cornell University: Better tell him that despite all his big words, he's not perfect either. His final paragraph ends parodying the famous Cornell alma mater song as 'High above Cayuga's waters...' But the correct lyric is 'Far above Cayuga's waters...'"

"So much for Kilpatrick's infallibility!"

"Hugo N. Frye II

"Happy Jack, Ariz."

Wasn't the original Hugo N. Frye a fictional character, purported to be the "Father of the Republican Party?" And wasn't a [US] vice president invited to a campus ceremony to honor Frye some forty years ago? I believe the VP sent his compliments but couldn't attend the meeting.

Wonder if this second-generation Frye is also a product of someone's imagination?

I am certain that your files contain the story of the above incident, including the derivation of the name "Hugo N. Frye."

William L. Peterman '42

Burbank, Cal.

Hugo N. Frye spoken quickly has been known to sound like "You go and fry." Morris Bishop '14 explained the Frye hoax on pages 495-6 of A History of Cornell. Fred Hillegas '38 of Scottsdale, Arizona has been known to be in the vicinity of the writing of letters bearing the names of Frye and of Justin Case, a protege of the late Prof. Bristow Adams.—Ed.

Man and Woman at Cornell

Editor: I very much enjoyed the articles about women in the November issue, especially Charlotte Conable's account of how discrimination against women students at Cornell is decreasing. How discouraging, then, to read the item about President Rhodes removing penalties against units of the university which don't meet Affirmative Action goals.

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Will it be another century before that
comes about?

Judith Shulman Weis '62

Maplewood, NJ

Editor: Charlotte Conable is correct:
there was a myth of equal education at
Cornell (issue of November 1977).
When women are denied equal mone-
tary support for intercollegiate athletics,
unable to rise any higher than secretary
in campus clubs, and forced to form
separate alumni class organizations,
somebody is indeed receiving an inferior
education. After all, aren't clubs and
intercollegiate sports the very essence of
a college education? But she is wrong
about one thing. It was the men, not the
women, who received the inferior treat-
ment.

For this reader, at least, her article
only reawakened bitter memories about
his own oppression as an undergraduate
male. For instance, Mrs. Conable tells
us that the Cornell book prizes given
high school seniors once were awarded
—o rank discrimination!—only to men.
That just reminded me how wretchedly
inferior I felt when I was awarded a
prize of \$50 as the outstanding graduat-
ing senior male in history, only to dis-
cover that the outstanding female re-
ceived \$125. Calculate the difference. I
was being told I was only two fifths as
important.

Then there was the matter of living ac-
commodations, separate and decidedly
unequal. While women lived in comfort
in Balch and Dickson, we men were
crammed together amid the cinderblock
of University Halls. While women ate in
dining rooms which were, if not posi-
tively elegant, certainly quite pleasant,
we trooped to the aptly named Barf Bar.
Occasionally a kindly female, noticing
our gaunt frames and sunken cheeks,
deigned to invite us to her dorm for din-
ner. I remember the feeling well. Li'l
Abner walking into the Ritz probably
would not have been more in awe of the
surroundings.

The social situation was no more
equal. Where each woman could pick
and choose among three men, the two
left over were forced to look to Elmira
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Not much chance of finding an intel-
ligent, cultivated soul-mate there; our
spirits were systematically brutalized as
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we go? It was a rare weekend when
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And finally there was the well-known and statistically proven intellectual superiority of the women, of which more than one professor was so callous as to remind us. The recent debate over the Bakke case has surely sensitized us all to the fact that lowering admission standards for certain groups only brands them as inferior and thereby creates feelings of inadequacy. I struggled for years to overcome such feelings.

In the face of such systematic deprivation, masculine efforts to monopolize high offices in campus organizations and build themselves a huge intercollegiate athletic program appear in a new light. Far from being examples of a dominant male ethos, they must be understood as the efforts of an oppressed people seeking ways of working out its sexual frustrations and feelings of intellectual inferiority. Here, suddenly, we find the clue to explaining all the pathological behavior typically associated with the "dumb jock;" it is the all-too-familiar pathology of the underprivileged.

All this is certainly a matter deserving serious historical investigation, and I eagerly await Mrs. Conable's doctoral thesis on the subject.

PS: I forgot to mention the crowning injustice: sororities consistently refused to admit males as members.

Philip Benedict '70

Washington, DC

Masters Swimming

Editor: I have waited to write until the Best Ten Times for the long course Masters was published, expected in the November issue of the *Swim Master*. But the man responsible apologized for not producing the list until later. I thought the new data would be appropriate followup for the article in your October issue on me ["Swimming at 70"] and the others in Masters competition. I got two gold and two silver at Spokane.

You have a bull by the tail if you have an idea of publicizing Cornell people (i.e., alumni) in athletics, because the ranks of Masters swimmers are multiplying rapidly, and I meet Cornellians at the various meets. (I have 20 meets I'll race in this short course season and more long course next summer.) Of course it is a good cause you would be advancing.

A Masters meet was held in Teagle Pool on Campus November 13. Did you remark on it in the *CAN*? [We didn't.—Ed.]

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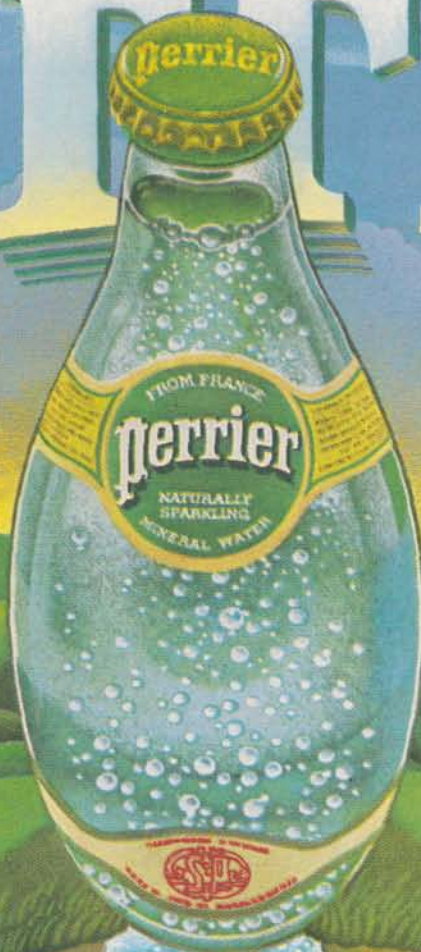
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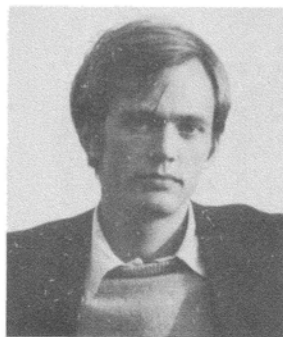
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The World of Donald Evans

When Donald Evans '67 showed a set of his watercolor stamps to the director of a London art gallery, displayed in what appeared to be a philatelist's scrapbook, they were accompanied by a description of Nadorp, the imaginary country they represented:

"Adelshoeve is the capital of Nadorp, an autocracy ruled by a prince. Nadorp is most unusual because its literacy rate is extremely high — 100 per cent. The children learn to read at an early age. Nadorp's stamps are often didactic. Each year, since 1953, the country [has] issued a children's stamp, with such words as dice, hood, rope, and bicycle accompanying the same image. So, the little Nadorpians are aware of words and apply them to their daily life.

"Nadorp is a quiet country. Possibly the most exciting thing to happen there was an emergency landing of a biplane in the '20s."

As a writer for *Arts* magazine later described the encounter, the gallery director "could hardly believe his ears...[He] studied the hypnotizing stamps again and then stared, with suspicious uncertainty, at the positively unwavering young Evans. 'Your stamps are very beautiful,' he said, deciding to purchase them immediately, 'but, I say, old chap, you must be quite mad.'"

Evans promptly sold him a set from the northern country of Yteke as well.

In the summers, when he was young, Donald Evans and a friend had built imaginary worlds in the sand. When the weather turned cold, they moved indoors and built miniature communities on the ping pong table, or the floor of Donald's room, or at his friend's house. His friend's family was well travelled, and his mother played the piano and sang in Italian.

"My visions about my towns," Evans recalled a few years ago, "most of them based on fantasies of Europe and royalty, came from playing around that house and listening to her sing."

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The young Evans soon realized that he could make his villages more real by making stamps for them, and he attacked this idea with considerable energy. By the time he was 15, he had made about a thousand stamps for forty imaginary countries.

Once he got to high school, Evans laid his hobby aside for more conventional pursuits. Although he thought about becoming an artist, it never occurred to him that his childhood stamps were already the start of an artistic career. "I thought you had to be like DeKooning and paint giant abstract expressionist canvasses," he told an interviewer for the *Paris Review* a decade later. "That was what people were painting in the late '50s. So I painted big abstract paintings. A large oil named 'Moonrise' won first prize in a local competition and people said I had a lot of talent."

Evans enrolled in the Arts college in 1963, but soon transferred to Architecture. As a student he was a member of the Dramatic Club and Gargoyle, the architects' society, and made the dean's list. He got his BArch in early 1969 and went to work for the well known New York architect Richard Meier right after graduation. He still kept his stamps, mounted in a *World-Wide Stamp Album*, but he showed them only to close friends, thinking they were "too weird" and that no one would have any use for them.

Eventually, a friend showed them to graphic designer Milton Glaser, who planned to publish them in a magazine he was working for, but the magazine folded. By then, however, Evans was

encouraged enough to quit his job and concentrate on painting. He took an album of completed stamps and a stock of specially perforated typing paper to paint on and moved to Holland, a country with a tradition of miniature painting.

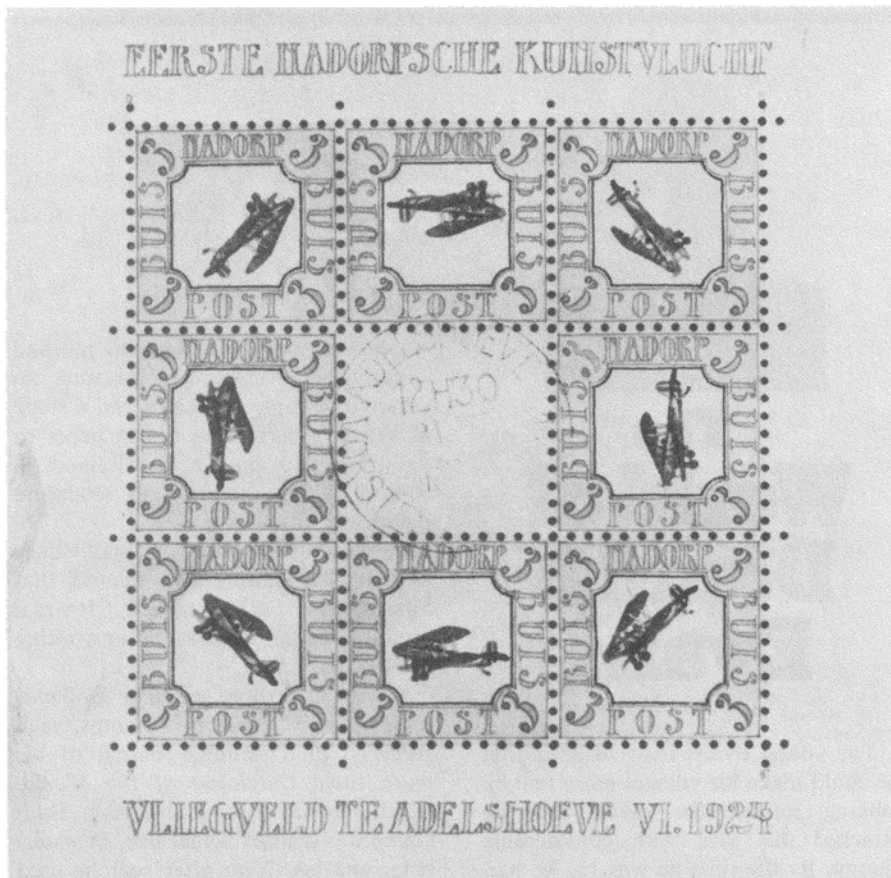
Evans rented a room in a small village and started painting at a window that looked out on the countryside. "It was a terrific release," he said, "after working in New York."

In his first three years in Holland, Evans painted 2,500 new stamps, each recorded in a running journal of his work titled *Catalogue of the World*, which was then in its eighth edition. Each stamp was painted actual size, in watercolor and ink. Year after year he used the same brush for delicate work, plucking out the hairs until he felt that to work with a new brush "would be like painting with a Hershey bar." He never used a magnifying glass.

By late last winter, Evans had produced more than 5,000 stamps from more than thirty different imaginary countries. The *Catalogue of the World*, which was sold by his New York representative, Fischbach Gallery, had grown to 250 pages and was in its fifteenth edition. His stamps had appeared in thirteen one-man shows and fifteen group shows abroad and in the United States, and many galleries and museums had bought them for their collections. In March he was commissioned by Dutch postal authorities to design his first real stamp, to be issued this spring to coincide with the opening of a one-man show at the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam.

Then on April 28, 1977, at the age of 32, Donald Evans was suddenly dead, killed in a fire in a friend's apartment in Amsterdam. He had been a public artist for just five years.

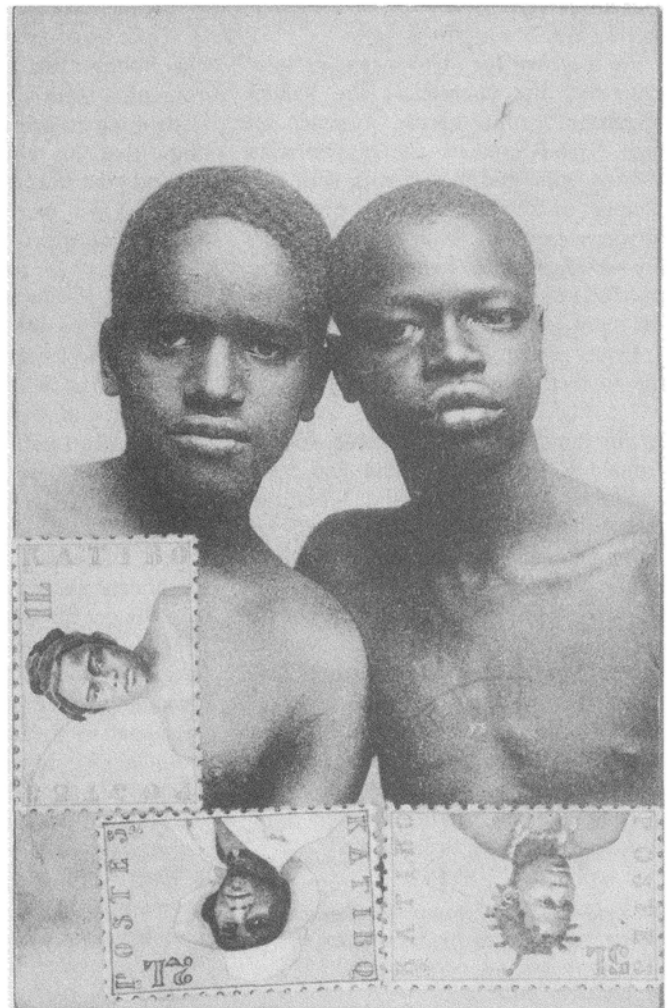
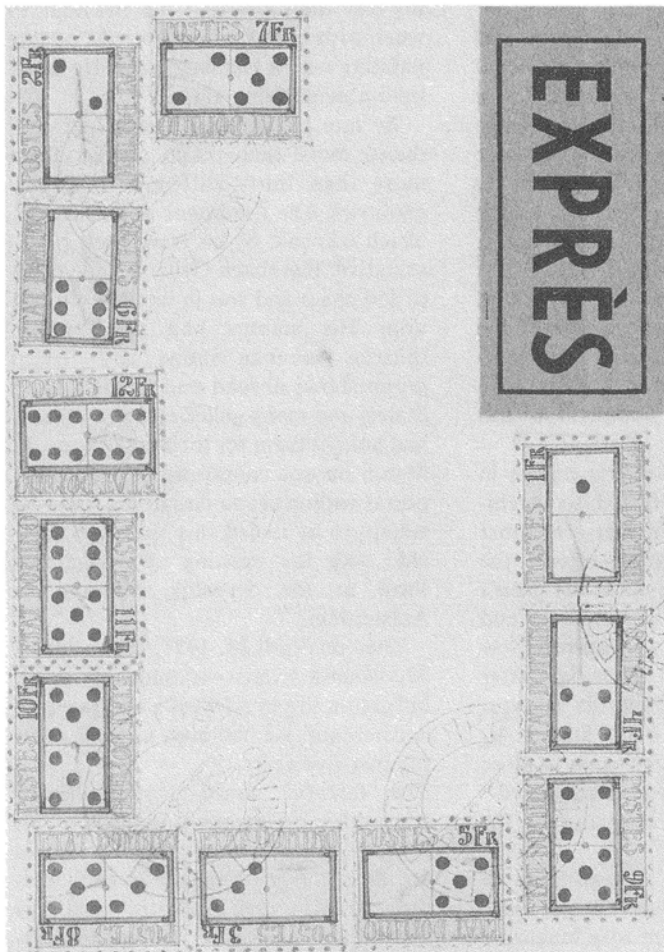
The fanciful world Donald Evans created for his stamps is touched by his gentle, tongue-in-cheek humor. Names are drawn from English, Italian, Yiddish, Arabic—even pig Latin—and they are often whimsical: Trillium is the capital of the country of Fauna & Flora, and the twin kingdoms of Lichaam and Geest



(body and soul) later formed a single country. The “highly emotional little island known as Amis et Amants” (friends and lovers) issues stamps bearing such inscriptions in French as “love at first sight,” “fairweather friend,” and “puppy love,” and the State of Stein issue has one of Gertrude Stein’s poems on each stamp. Stamps from an Italian language country, Lo Stato di Mangiare, commemorate such places as Il Lago Divinobianco (Lake of White Wine), Monteciliegie (Mountain of Cherries), and the monastic complex of S. Edano Rapa (Celery Root), and the color of each stamp corresponds to the color of the food.

Despite their small size, Evans stamps make a powerful impact, which he often emphasized by arranging them in sheets or patterns. “One of the nice things about using stamps,” Evans once told an interviewer, “is that everything is already broken down into little building blocks that you can put together the way you want to.”

One such arrangement of eight stamps in a hollow square shows a biplane chasing itself through an acrobatic loop. Another shows a dirigible — a favorite



theme — appearing in the distance, passing overhead, and moving off again.

Other stamps are fastened to envelopes or old postcards, which become an integral part of their effect. On one old photographic postcard of two striking young black men, Evans affixed three stamps bearing the portraits of black women from his country of Katibo. In another case, twelve stamps from the country of Domino form a border on an envelope. “I made the domino stamps because I like to play dominos and I thought they would look terrific on stamps,” Evans explained. “It was only after I made all the stamps that it occurred to me I could put them all together like a domino game and lay it out on an envelope.”

Evans also carved postmarks from rubber erasers and sometimes used them to create another level of reality. “I’ll cancel over a stamp to deliberately obscure things,” he said, “or just to preserve, to establish a certain layer of distance from the work.”

Beyond their artistic impact and their wit, Evans’s stamps are strangely, sur-

prisingly touching, perhaps because they are so closely related to his life. Most of his imaginary countries are named after friends, and the ideas for the stamps come directly from his experiences. The “food” stamps for Lo Stato de Mangiare, for example, were inspired by menu entries Evans encountered on a trip to Florence, and the northern country of Yteke was created for a friend. “Yteke is a Dutch friend of mine who was a dancer,” Evans explained. “She had to give up her career because she couldn’t stand heat — performing under the hot lights. I wanted to name a country for her and it seemed imperative that it be cool and northern and refreshing for her.”

Nadorp — one of Evans’s most complex creations — had a similar origin. “Nadorp is named after a person I knew when I first went to Holland with a scintillating, strong personality that suggests a lot about this country,” Evans said. “Nadorp is a Dutch family name that probably comes from Na-Dorp [after the village]. My first stamps from Nadorp bore portrait vignettes of Nadorp himself; these were later dropped after I was accused of ‘stealing his personality.’

“Another Nadorp showed up at an exhibition in Amsterdam to buy everything I had made from the country; he was so pleased to see his name repeated again and again on the stamps.”

Evans’s explanation of the many stamps from Katibo reflects a different aspect of his life: “Katibo, a black revolutionary country, was originally a colonial possession called simply ‘Etat d’Outre-Mer’ [overseas territory]. Its first issues were the original colonial stamps overprinted with the word ‘Katibo,’ which means a ‘black man who sets himself free’ — suggested by a friend, Lucien, who, though he lives in Holland, is a Surinamer.”

Later stamps from Katibo depict its citizens, whom Evans described as “proud tribal women from the countryside, officials and university students — representatives of the new Katibo as opposed to the old downtrodden overseas territory.”

Perhaps the most poignant are Evans’s stamps for the country of My Bonnie: “A couple of years ago I asked Edward Albee if he would think about a name for a country that would sound American. He came up with My Bonnie, which is really Scottish, but works for me when I’m in Amsterdam, looking over at America.”

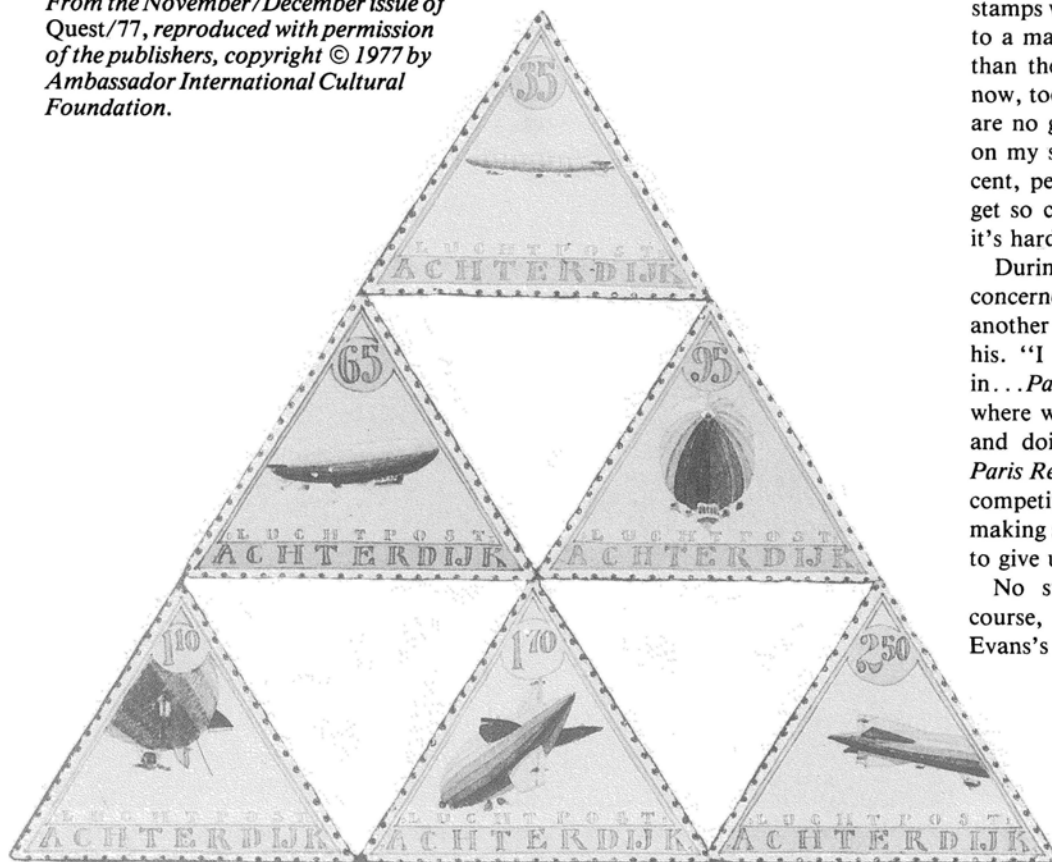
One of My Bonnie’s most memorable issues is a full sheet of thirty-six stamps, each bearing the image of a different, but very real, apple.

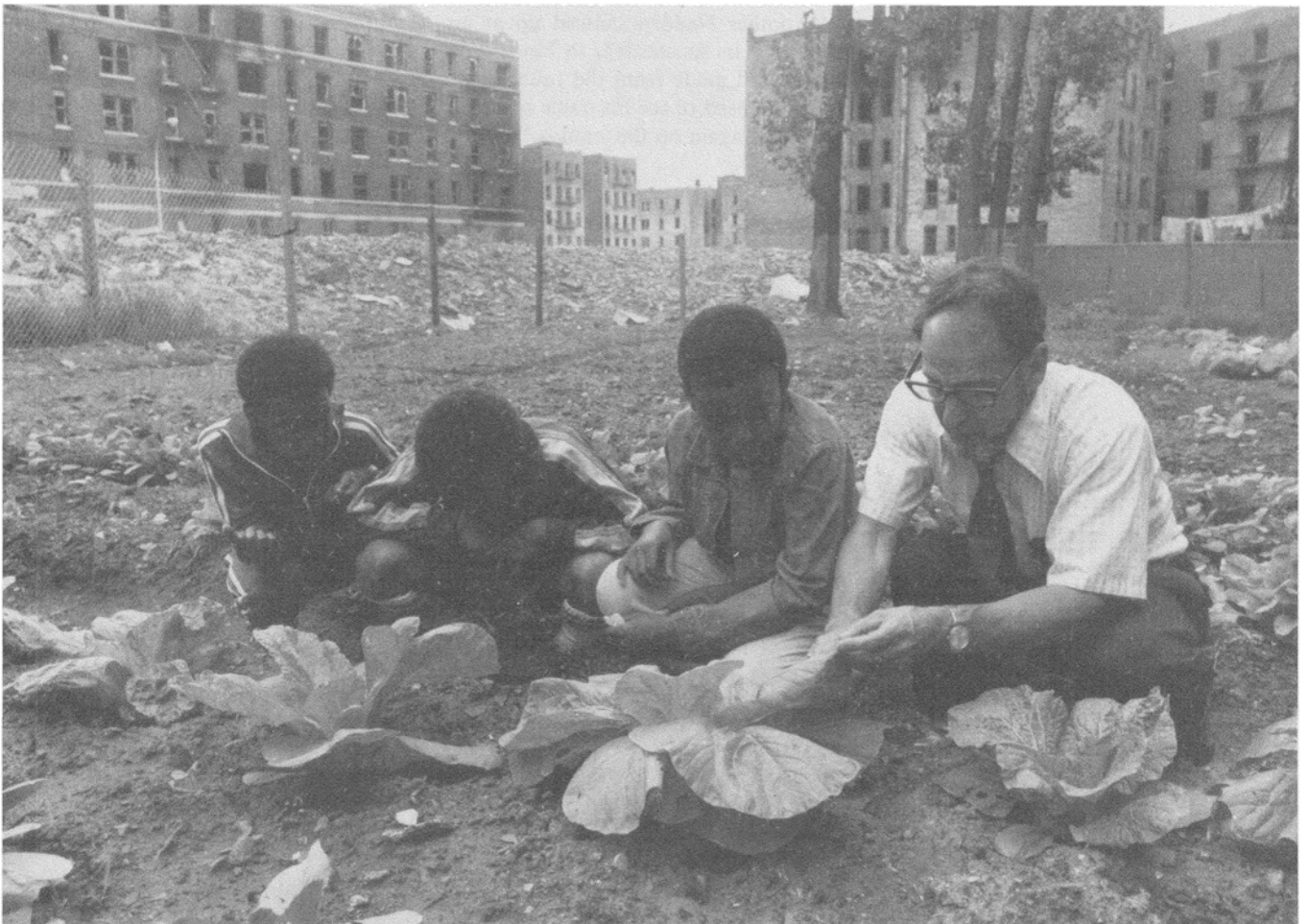
Creating his stamps enabled Donald Evans to make such openly personal statements — almost confessions — of his feelings. As a child, he once recalled, stamps were “vicarious travelling for me to a made-up world that I liked better than the one I was in. I’m doing that now, too. No catastrophes occur. There are no generals or battles or warplanes on my stamps. The countries are innocent, peaceful, composed. Sometimes I get so concentrated in these worlds... it’s hard to get out.”

During his brief career, Evans was concerned that he might discover another artist making stamps just like his. “I dread finding there’s someone in... Paraguay or Switzerland or somewhere who is doing exactly what I do, and doing it better,” he once told a *Paris Review* interviewer. “That sort of competition would kill my interest in making stamps. It really would. I’d have to give up my world of stamps.”

No such competition emerged, of course, and the catalogue of Donald Evans’s world is now complete.

Four arrangements of Evans’s stamps: The stunt flying sheet, domino cover, Katibo postcard, and a series of a dirigible appearing, passing overhead, and receding. See page 8 for details. From the November/December issue of Quest/77, reproduced with permission of the publishers, copyright © 1977 by Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.





Youngsters clear a lot for the Magnolia Tree Earth Center garden in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section. Below, youngsters show off vegetables grown in 'The Farm' on Kelly Street, South Bronx. Blocks of gutted buildings stretch out behind.

Greening the City

Suddenly last summer, New York City television stations and newspapers were alive with stories of would-be urban farmers clearing garbage-strewn lots to make way for crops of tomatoes, beans, and collard greens.

But what few of the stories reported was that the activity marked the dramatic beginning of a new Cornell project—one that reflected major new developments in the university's sixty-three-year-old Cooperative Extension program.

The flurry of gardening and publicity came when a Brooklyn congressman won approval of a \$1.5 million federal grant to introduce vegetable gardening to low income residents in six major cities, New York among them. Simultaneously, Cornell opened five new Cooperative Extension offices in the city—one in each of the five boroughs—and organized an Urban Garden Project staff, ready to assist community groups and individuals in carving gardens out of the hostile soil of Gotham.

In fact, Extension had run a pilot program in New York the previous summer, under the direction of John Ameroso, a former Peace Corps agronomist in Viet Nam. Ameroso opened an office in a YMCA building in Brooklyn, and, with the help of the city 4-H coordinator and two Ag college undergraduates from Ithaca, interested several organizations in sponsoring gardens.

Eleven backyard, vacant lot, and rooftop plots were located in Brooklyn and Manhattan, and a small army of young people and adults cleared them and planted them with vegetables. Some efforts failed, but most were successful.

One of the sponsors was the Magnolia Tree Earth Center, a block improvement association in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. Extension staff provided seeds, lent tools, and taught classes in gardening; the association recruited young people to clear and tend the plot, which grew corn, squash, radishes, and flowers. For their efforts, they won the city government's annual \$500 Molly

Parnis Award for neighborhood beautification.

"This lot used to be a garbage dump before the children started working," says Mrs. Hattie Carthan, president of the association. "Making young people aware of nature—that's what we're here for. You'd be surprised how many people in the city are unaware. We try to get everyone involved. The children ring doorbells to get water for the planting. It gets the neighbors involved."

Lessons learned in the pilot project helped shape the full-scale project last summer. In all, half a million dollars was made available to the garden project in New York City, providing a gardening specialist, a nutrition expert, and a project leader for each of the five boroughs. In addition, students from Cornell and other colleges helped throughout the summer.

Abandoning the more conventional Extension pattern of working directly with individuals, each project leader found a borough-wide host—often a botanical garden which already had a garden advice program—and then enlisted neighborhood groups as local sponsors.

When a group showed interest in starting a garden, an Extension staff member would give a talk at an organizational meeting, summarizing how land could be obtained and gardens planned. Clearing the land was a good test of a group's interest; once that was completed, the staff checked back to help lay out and plant the garden, visited on a regular schedule after the planting, and arranged nutrition meetings if the group was interested.

Sponsors were a varied lot, ranging from drug addiction centers and fire companies to homes for the elderly, churches, neighborhood associations, and the Housing Authority. Extension lent tools and provided seeds, fertilizer, and advice, but Federal regulations prevented supplying topsoil or fencing. Sponsors arranged for those materials when they were needed, often by finding

local merchants willing to contribute them.

By the time the project closed its books last year, 1,461 separate gardens had been planted at 220 sites. Some sites were gardened by single families or small groups, but many contained sixty or a hundred plots. By best estimates, 7,000 different people took part in the gardening work, and another 10,000 would be reached later through the follow-up programs in nutrition.

Extension staff in the city calculated that 200 tons of produce was harvested, but scaled the figure down to 100 tons after consulting experts at Ithaca. Surprisingly, yields were generally greater than in rural or suburban areas because of more intensive planting and harvesting.

Even so, urban gardening did pose a number of unusual problems. Tall buildings blocked off sunlight much of the day, but gardeners compensated by concentrating on plants that did not require great amounts of light. Corn was discouraged because it tended to block light to other crops. Most city farmers under-watered their plants, stopping as soon as the ground was damp. John Ameroso solved that problem for his charges by showing them "how to poke their hands or a stick into the earth to see that water had gone down twelve inches or so."

Ameroso also found that most city soil was "pretty acid," especially where lots had been covered by brick buildings, leaving no decayed wood in the soil. Often, the staff had to arrange for topsoil to be brought in, but in many cases the answer was simply to add lime. "Lime is not expensive," Ameroso says. "You can cover one of these lots with \$2 worth of lime."

Finding a lot to plant in at all wasn't always easy. A classic example occurred in Brooklyn, where a potential garden site was occupied by an abandoned ice cream parlor. "It was an eyesore," commented the secretary of the neighborhood block association. "You would wake up in the morning and find a stripped car sitting



John Ameroso, rear, shows garden atop the Brooklyn 'Y' to Dean W. Keith Kennedy, right, and professor from Ithaca. Landmark Williamsburg Bank rises behind.

there. They were smoking pot in there and there were prostitutes in the [building]. They even had a bed inside.”

Community efforts to buy the building had failed. First, a realtor had refused to identify the owner; then, after a search of tax records produced his name, he asked \$63,000 for the derelict property, and the block association couldn't raise the money. Finally, community organizations backed demolition of the building to provide space for a community garden. Ken Davies '75, Urban Garden director for the borough, helped with the planning and city bulldozers leveled the building. The owner finally offered the association use of the property, promising them three months notice if he found a buyer.

“It only took us six months,” said the block association leader. “It was an election year, and that helped.”

As a general rule, Extension leaders found that gardens worked out best when they were managed by the people in the neighborhood. In some cases, former members of youth gangs were recruited to help clear the site—turning up everything from dead dogs to sofas and refrigerators—and then maintained a benign interest in the project. Vandalism, feared at the outset, proved to be a minor problem. On the night of the July power blackout, the South Bronx was the scene of widespread looting and sniping, but one of the largest gardens in the city located there suffered no damage at all.

Drug and alcohol addicts who took part reported finding a sense of responsibility in their plants. “They are living things,” one addict said. “If somebody doesn't come up here and take care of them, they'll die.”

Hopes are high for the coming year.

Congress has already set aside money for the program through 1978 and extended it to ten more cities. Extension workers will be able to start at the beginning of the growing season, rather than in May as they had to last year, and more sponsoring groups are expected to swell the ranks of what several city reporters came to refer to as the Green Guerrillas.

Funds for the original pilot program in 1976 came from a federal nutrition education program, and federal officials still see the gardens as a way to reintroduce low-income city dwellers to the advantages of eating fresh vegetables. Gardeners are encouraged to invite an Extension nutritionist to show them how to prepare and preserve vegetables they have grown. And besides, as a nutrition professor at Columbia's Teachers College observed, “When you've grown a vegetable, it's hard not to eat it.”

To those thousands of city dwellers who take part in it, the Urban Garden Project is doing more than just improving their nutrition. “Neighbors are meeting each other for the first time,” a leader at a Brooklyn garden site explained. “The community is growing, not just the garden.”

Extending Extension

Since 1914, state colleges of agriculture and home economics have relied on a program called Cooperative Extension to spread work of new farming and home management techniques to rural areas. Today, nearly every county in the country has its Extension agent, often assisted by specialists in farm, home, and 4-H Club work.

As New York's land-grant university, Cornell operates Cooperative Extension offices throughout the state, but until recently, the program has been inconspicuous in the Big Apple.

Even so, Extension personnel have worked for a number of years now in a South Brooklyn Community Program, offering advice on housing, tenant education, and child care. And in 1968 Extension helped a low-rent housing project in East Harlem prepare its 600 residents for life in the project's new apartments. Out of that program grew others helping train building managers and their employees in tenant relations.

The EFNEP nutrition program, which arrived in 1969 with US Department of Agriculture funds, now employs fifty full-time aides, who work largely with

Hispanic and black families in three neighborhoods in the city.

By 1971, Extension activities in the city justified a full-time coordinator. With him came a 4-H Club specialist, who provides program materials, ideas, and leader training to already existing youth organizations such as the Girl Scouts and the Police Athletic League, as well as city youth agencies, church and community organizations, and public and private schools. As with EFNEP, much of the work involves training school teachers and making materials available for use in class.

Four-H projects have included programs in bicycle safety, horseback riding, home economics and child development, incubation and embryology, marine education, and "Operation Explore," which introduces young people to rural settings. An estimated 80,000 young people have taken part in the past five years.

A consumer education program has expanded from its original concern with food marketing to deal today with buying all kinds of goods and services, with money and credit matters, and with community services. The staff distributes publications, trains volunteers in consumer education, and appears on radio programs, including WCBS and a Spanish language station once a day on weekdays and four times daily on weekends.

The new program in gardening accounted for about a quarter of the money spent last year on city Extension programs, and brought fresh attention to all aspects of Extension work there. Another new project is distributing information and cooperating with Consolidated Edison, the major utility in the city, in a traveling display on energy conservation.

In addition to such formal programs, Extension offers New York City residents access to specialists at the statutory colleges at Cornell. Late last summer, for example, Extension called in three professors of fresh-water biology from the Department of Natural Resources to recommend ways to improve aquatic life in the twenty-two-acre lake in Manhattan's Central Park.

Extension now shows the Cornell flag in New York City with a staff of thirty professionals and ninety program aides, who work, in turn, with a much larger number of community volunteers and cooperating organizations. How long the federal and state governments will be willing to fund such activities is anyone's guess, but in the meantime the Big Apple is seeing new sides of Cornell that had remained hidden Upstate during the university's first century.

Efneep

By Anne Simon Moffat '69

Cornell's Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, known to its participants by the melodic acronym EFNEP, touched the lives of 30,000 families in New York State last year, 15,000 individuals in New York City alone.

A federally funded program, EFNEP is administered in New York State by the university's colleges of Human Ecology and Agriculture and Life Sciences, through Cooperative Extension. EFNEP sites are maintained in fifty-five counties

of the state, plus one each in the South Bronx, South Brooklyn, and East Harlem in New York City. In the city, a half dozen professional nutritionists oversee the work of fifty full-time paid paraprofessionals drawn from the communities in which they work.

Almost seven years after it was started—a period of retrenchment for many social service efforts—EFNEP is flourishing. Many of its supporters say the secrets of its success are community partici-



EFNEP aide, left, demonstrates an infant formula mix for a young mother.

pation, nutritional expertise, the boundless enthusiasm of its workers, and their conviction that knowledge of foods and nutrition can improve the diet, health, and lifestyles of low-income New Yorkers.

A recent visitor to the Bronx office, next to the busy 149th Street shopping district, was struck by the dedication of its eighteen nutrition aides and two professional nutritionists: Maria Burgos, the program leader, and Martha Sikes.

Mrs. Burgos explains that the hallmark of the New York City EFNEP is door-to-door canvassing, a time-consuming but extremely successful technique for recruiting participants, usually young families with limited resources.

Once nutrition aides have identified a needy and interested homemaker, they ask about the family's eating patterns, food buying habits, and financial situation. "We often find that families have poor eating habits," says Mrs. Burgos. "As a result, there are deficiencies of vitamins A and C, iron, and in some cases calcium. Nutritional anemia and overweight are common in this neighborhood."

Nutrition aides offer information on food selection and shopping, storage, sanitation, food preparation, and service. Participating families also receive a variety of low-cost recipes, introducing nutritious foods in an attractive fashion. Homemakers are visited regularly for up to one year and receive certificates of participation for completing the program.

Community participation is an integral part of the EFNEP idea. Nutrition aides are recruited from the communities they will work in, so they are sensitive to the personal and ethnic preferences of the participants. When they join the program, aides are trained in foods and nutrition, and later attend weekly programs to update their knowledge.

Emilia Auffant, who was one of EFNEP's original aides in the South Bronx, admits she is still apprehensive when she knocks on a new door. But she says she derives a great deal of personal satisfaction from helping people in her own community.

"A common problem we find," says Mrs. Auffant, "is that homemakers who have just arrived in North America can't find familiar ingredients. Our job is to suggest substitutes. For example, pumpkin and carrot can be used instead of some tropical vegetables.

"My only regret," she adds with a grin, "is that I can't offer them a tasting sample, to coax homemakers to buy a new food."

A second aspect of the South Bronx EFNEP program is teaching young people about nutrition through visits to elementary schools and summer youth programs. On a warm sunny day last summer, near the end of the school year, Mrs. Cecelia Hallgren, a nutrition aide specializing in work with children, visited Public School 18, in the shadow of Lincoln Hospital, to deliver a lesson on the four food groups.

The fourth-graders greeted her with a round of applause. Once the lesson started, it was clear why: she gave her nutrition lesson with enthusiasm, intelligence,

and a sincere interest in the well-being of the children.

Mrs. Hallgren says it is difficult to measure how her nutrition lessons affect the eating habits of elementary school children. But their regular teacher, Mrs. Marcia Wecker, is convinced their food habits have changed.

"At a recent party the students were asked to contribute food," she says. "But the usual snack foods did not predominate. Instead, the students brought bananas rolled in wheat germ, fruit salads, and carrot cake."

Off Campus Robert J. Kane '34

The Duet that Didn't

I saw Bing Crosby in person only a few times but they were memorable ones for me. The first time was in July of 1944 when he and Bob Hope were on a War Bond tour. They were booked to play golf with two area pros and to put on a show at the IBM course in Binghamton. Through the friendly offices of Eddie Kuhn, head golf pro there, our Cornell golf pro George Hall, Doc Kavanagh, and I were invited to come over for a luncheon and the golf and show that afternoon.

It was a beautiful, warm day. Good golf weather. We assembled in the IBM executive clubhouse for a stag lunch, along with about fifteen others, all but a couple of whom were IBM officials.

Bing showed up about fifteen minutes late, alone as it turned out because Bob and Bing had taken their road show to Cleveland the day before and Bob had decided to stay over in his home town for a couple of days.

It was unmistakably Bing all right. It was like seeing an old friend. There was a certain magnetic quality about him, even though he seemed a little more shopworn than he appeared on the movie screen. I learned the reason why in a few minutes.

I was seated on his immediate right at the table. He had been introduced all around before we were seated and he had responded perfunctorily, or limply perhaps. He was engaged in conversation by the man on his left, the head man at the IBM plant. About the time we had disposed of our fruit cup he

turned to me and in that remarkable baritone, asked, "What do you do at IBM?"

When I told him I was athletic director at Cornell he enlivened considerably and from that point on he paid no attention to the main man from IBM. He talked about Cornell football and about a lot of things athletic and he confessed conspiratorily that he had a giant hangover. "That Hope accepted every invitation he got from his home town friends and we had a very large time last night. I had too many drinks, got too little sleep, and had to get up too early to get here, and then he bugged out on me," he confided, with a laugh.

"I've got to go out and play eighteen holes of golf and I never take a drink before a match — Lord knows I need one, but I'm going to have one afterwards. How about coming in and joining me when we're through?"

"I'd love to. I've got two friends with me, George Hall and Doc Kavanagh."

"Wonderful. Yes, I met them; bring 'em along."

Bing teamed up with a young pro, Jack Grout, in a best-ball match against two local pros. Jack was assistant pro at Hershey, Pennsylvania Country Club. They won handily. Jack shot a superb 68 and Bing shot an even more impressive 74, in light of his debility and the steady stream of persiflage he was subject to all the way around the course from members of the audience of 15,000 who were there to see and talk with him.

He was highly complimentary to his

partner, Jack Grout, throughout the match. Jack was later to try the pro circuit and had only modest success. He wound up as the home pro at the Scioto Country Club in Columbus, Ohio, and was responsible for bringing along a youngster named Jack Nicklaus to a better than ordinary proficiency with the sticks.

As the players entered the clubhouse after the match the police immediately sealed off the entrance with a rope barrier and George and Doc and I strived unavailingly to get through, so we adjourned to the fringe of the crowd which remained intact, awaiting the musical show Bing was to put on in a few minutes.

In about fifteen or twenty minutes a man came out of the clubhouse with a bull horn and shouted over the din, "Bob Kane, George Hall, and Doc Kavanagh wanted in the club house. Are you here?"

We waved energetically from the back fringes and a state cop came and escorted us through the crowd and into the clubhouse where we were directed to a second floor card room. Bing was there, all showered and sleeked-up, having a quiet drink with the pros and a couple of IBM officials.

"Oh, here you are. Come have a drink. I looked for you and found out you couldn't get through so we sent the man for you."

After a few amiable minutes of conversation he started to hum softly "to see if the pipes are still working." He turned to us and said he sang the Cornell *Alma Mater* on his radio show every now and then and he started humming something that sounded more like the Notre Dame fight song than the Cornell *Alma Mater*.

"That's not it," I demurred.

"Oh, it isn't. How does it go?"

In my fragile second tenor I vouchsafed a few bars of our song and he hummed the harmony.

And he lit up. "I've got an idea. I've got to go down there and sing before the crowd. We'll start the show with the Cornell *Alma Mater*. You take the melody and I'll take the tenor. Let's try it all the way through so I can get the words. Now I remember the tune."

George and Doc were no help. They refused to join in and were enjoying my nervousness. I timorously went through the whole thing and then I came to my senses. "I can't do it, Bing. Sorry, but I'd faint dead away."

"Of course you can. Have another drink, you'll make it."

About that time they were again



Bing Crosby, wife Kathy, and Kane at Olympic Village in Rome in 1960.

knocking on the door, beseeching him to go down and start the show. The crowd was getting restless.

So down we went with him, George, Doc, and me. The crowd went wild when Bing appeared. There was a twenty-piece band on a bandstand about six feet off the ground. There were three steps leading up to it. There was pandemonium.

My feet and body became leaden. "I can't make it Bing, I can't even walk up those steps," I whispered weakly. And I couldn't. He laughed and bounced up to the platform, calling back something about being chicken.

When they quit cheering he opened in his inimitable easy going way, "It's nice to be back here in Binghamton again."

A wisacre in the front ranks shouted, "You're not in Binghamton, you're in Johnson City."

"Oh, is that so...when did we leave Binghamton?"

He sang several songs — his voice quality was at its zenith — to the uproarious delight of the big crowd, gave his pitch for War Bonds, and packed up and left for the next gig for Uncle Sam.

I saw him again in 1952 when he and Bob Hope put on a highly productive telethon for the US Olympic Committee and my passkey to his recall was the reminder that I was the boob who couldn't make it when I had the chance to sing a duet with him.

We laughed about it again when I had the happy duty of greeting VIPs at Olympic Village for the Games in Rome in 1960. He and his fairly new bride,

Kathy, visited one day and he took the village over like the Pied Piper. All of the nations' athletes came out by the hundreds to follow him around. Young Cassius Clay, who had won the 175-pound boxing gold medal the night before, never left his side. There was a small luncheon party for Bing and Kathy with just a few USOC officials. Cassius was not invited but with my consent he sat on the floor behind Crosby and stayed close to him until he left the village. Bing loved talking to the athletes and they certainly loved him.

He and Kathy were at the Games in Munich in 1972 and Ruth and I stayed at the same hotel, the Bayerischerhof, and again the easy bond of remembrance was my swoon at Binghamton. We saw them and were with them several times.

The USOC had conferred recently with Bing and Bob about taking part in the segment of a projected NBC telethon for the Olympics in the coming two years and they readily consented, but unfortunately Bing won't be with us.

In 1961 in an interview published in a national magazine he chose his epitaph: He was just an ordinary guy who could carry a tune.

Ordinary he was not. He was extraordinary, talented, charming, warm, thoughtful, articulate, and the most popular entertainer of all time.

I sang a duet with him once, in a little card room on the second floor of the IBM clubhouse in Binghamton. If you don't believe me, ask George Hall or Doc Kavanagh.



Class Notes

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

1907—Herman Van Fleet Sr, 182A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, is "95 yrs young—enjoying retirement" from Airco Inc. He and his wife Emma have been living at Heritage Village for more than 8 yrs.

'Nine

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

More news sent to **Fred Ebeling** when he wrote about sports and athletic activities:

Dr **Howard Welch**, a veterinarian in Medford, Ord, writes: "I didn't take any part in college athletics, nor since that time. Just before going to Ithaca in 1906 I really sprained my left knee, and was lucky that I could get through without crutches. After graduation I went to Montana when I had an especially active outdoors life, but principally on horses.

"I have spent many months in the Rocky Mt area, working with forest rangers, Yellowstone Park rangers, wild life organizations, etc studying the endless problems that arise in handling the conflicts that arise between the public and the wild life. Most of the training I got at Cornell in the diseases of animals was usable, but from the angle of large herds rather than the individual cow or horse as in the East.

"I'll be 97 years old in a few days [written in early July]."

Alf Thatcher of Lookout Mt, Tenn, writes: "... Of course, lacrosse ended for me in 1909. Since 1912 or so, until 4 yrs ago, I played golf. And did quite a bit of fishing, around here, and on the Suwannee River in Fla: bass, and down there bass and the sea trout. In golf I broke 80 only once or twice; so I was quite mediocre, but had a lot of fun out of it."

On other subjects, **Roscoe Edlund** was not the only classmate to drive through the countryside to view the beautiful fall foliage. **James N "Jim"** and **Esther Keenan** have sent postcards from their trip through the Smokey Mts. They left the warmth and sun of Lakeland, Fla, to greet snowflakes and cold winter weather on their trip.

Harold E "Ed" Bullis writes from Wilmington, Del, that his wife Grace has been in low

Costumed students of the late 1880s pose with George Lincoln Burr '81, in wig and velvet. The late Ellen Coit Brown Elliot '82 identified the woman standing next to Burr in this University Archives photograph as Marian Colt Wing '91.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Rochester, NY: CC will hold pre-game (basketball—vs. U of Rochester) dinner, Feb. 2, and Coach Ben Bluit will speak, court-side, after the game. Call Jim Saturno, MS '67 (716) 482-2921.

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Prof. James Maas, MA '63, PhD '66, psychology, will address CC on "Paintings as a Mirror of the Mind," Feb. 3. Call Joel L. Sundholm '62 (412) 766-8457.

Garden City, NJ: CWC's of LI will celebrate 40th anniversary with a brunch featuring Richard T. Vail, dir. of the N. Central Regional Office for Public Affairs, Feb. 5. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653.

Wilmington, Del.: CC will hold luncheon at YMCA, Feb. 7. Call Paul E. Stubbe '51 (215) 444-0269.

San Francisco, Cal.: Prof. Theodore J. Lowi, government, will address CC of Northern Cal., Feb. 7. Call Ronald P. Lynch '58 (415) 348-5758.

Rochester, NY: Prof. Daniel F. Sisler, agricultural economics, will address CWC Founder's Day luncheon, Feb. 11. Call Nancy Levine Castro '65 (716) 461-1384.

Hartford, Conn.: CC will sponsor Cayuga's Waiters in evening performance, Feb. 11. Call William J. Schickler '55 (203) 521-7967.

Ithaca, NY: Pres. Frank H.T. Rhodes will give keynote address at day-long Community Symposium, Feb. 11 at Bailey Hall, and also featured will be Michael G. Kammen, the Newton C. Farr prof. of American history and dir. of the Society for the Humanities, Alfred E. Kahn, former dean of the Arts College and now chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, L. Pearce Williams, PhD '52, the John Stambaugh prof. of history of science, and Prof. Judith T. Younger, deputy dean of the Law School. Call John Stone, assoc. dir., Alumni Affairs, (607) 256-3585.

Poughkeepsie, NY: CC of Dutchess County will sponsor Cayuga's Waiters performance, Feb. 12. Call William Fitchett '68 (914) 876-2737.

Syracuse, NY: Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development, family studies, and psychology, will address CWC on "Meeting the Needs of the Family: Syracuse and the World" at dinner, Feb. 3. Call Martha Meifi '41 (315) 475-2464.

Windsor Locks, Conn.: CC of Hartford will hold candidates' night, Feb. 14. Call William J. Schickler '55 (203) 521-7967.

New York City: CAA of NYC will sponsor disco party at Adam's Apple, Feb. 14. Call Robert Abrams '53 (212) 744-1739.

Cleveland, Ohio: CC of Northeastern Ohio will hold luncheon, Feb. 14. Call Margaret N. Mitchell '47 (216) 932-0178.

Long Island, NY: CWCs of LI will feature Mrs. Lucille Golden with exhibit and slides on "The Musical Landscape of Primitive People," Feb. 15. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653.

Wilmington, Del.: CWC of Delaware will sponsor wine tasting with Walter Hiab, Feb. 19. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

Ft. Meyers, Fla.: Pres. Frank H.T. Rhodes will address CC of Southwest Fla. at luncheon, Feb. 21. Call Mildred F. Wilson '22 (813) 481-4270.

Rochester, NY: CC will hold winter evening at Ski Valley Ski Club, Feb. 25. Call Robert H. Metcalf '61 (716) 385-1797.

Wilmington, Del.: CC of Delaware will hold luncheon at YMCA, Mar. 1. Call Paul E. Stubbe '51 (215) 444-0269.

Academic Delegates

Prof. Mohamed Z. Karim, PhD '68, at the installation ceremony of the chancellor and the first convocation of the Universiti Teknologi Malaysia, Dec. 3, 1977.

Joyce Brock Jablonski '69, at the inauguration of the president of the U of South Carolina in Columbia, Dec. 8, 1977.

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spirits because of the serious illness of her daughter. But that does not keep her from taking especially good care of Ed. Physically, he is holding his own. They are planning a visit from three great-grandchildren from Milwaukee, Wisc. His son-in-law Stan Blish of Wilmington has just received a big promotion while daughter Lyn is busy with her painting. In June, wife **Terry (Geherin) '51** and I saw some of Lyn's beautiful work in the lab at Sapsucker Woods. Ed thinks he is slipping because he forgets names. Ha . . . who's name was that you forgot, George?

Asst Scty **Anna B Genung** of Ithaca reports that she doesn't drive any more, but walks or depends on her friends. Although the cloudiness of the weather has dampened her spirits, she found Homecoming a sunny spot. She and other classmates had the fine opportunity to meet the new President and attend the Cornell-Yale football game.

When Terry's copy of the book, *Women at Cornell*, by **Charlotte "Tinker" Williams Conable '51** arrived, I read it at once with delight. I was particularly pleased to read among Cornell's nationally recognized professional women: classmate **Alice C Evans (BS Ag)**. Her research as a bacteriologist in identifying the organism that causes undulant fever in humans was hailed as one of the most important medical advances in the 1st quarter of the century. Alice was always a consistent giver to the Cornell Fund. We regretted her passing a few years ago.

If Tinker had listed brilliant Cornell women

who were also beautiful, our '09 class would again be to the fore. Many of us well remember **Laura Joachim, Mabel Bennett, Ruth Bergen, Gretchen Levy**, and many others who were easy to look at.

In our day, Cornell men, the scoundrels, used to sing a song which started off: "The coed leads a sloppy life; she eats . . . etc." No more, after reading Mrs Conable's book.

'Fifteen

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

Another Floridian is **J Richey Horner** of Naples, who says, "There is not much news I can report. I did have a setback in Nov '76 and I am still trying to recover to get back into my regular activities. However, Mrs Horner and I surely appreciate living here in Fla, especially the past winter. We were fortunate in having been visited at various times by our children (4), grandchildren (8), and great-grandchildren (2), who came down from the New England area."

Wilborn H Wright, Salisbury, NC, writes: "I retd in 1973 after 50 yrs in the rubber industry. We lived in Caracas 3 yrs and in Portugal 3 yrs, helping start tire factories. I lost my wife Lois last Dec, and now live alone. Three generations of our family have graduated from Cornell. My daughter **Winifred Wright Edwards '44** lives in Flint. My granddaughter **Wendy Edwards '70** is an architect working on

a building under construction on the Campus. I enjoy golf and civic activities of the Kiwanis Club. Also, I enjoy driving and taking trips to the shore and to upstate NY, where I spend most of the summer in the Rochester vicinity."

One of the most prominent undergrad members of our class was **Herbert J Adair**, who lives part of the time in the Philadelphia area, Nov to May, and the rest of the time in Palm Beach, Fla. Herb states, "I fell and broke my hip 2 yrs ago and had a stroke, for which I have been taking therapy and I am much better. My three children, all married, are Douglas, Peggy, and Herb Jr. The two former live in Grosse Point, Mich; the latter is in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Mrs Adair and I have traveled the bigger part of the world."

Another of our class who followed medicine is still active in that field. **William M Stobbs** reports that he practices in Attleboro, Mass, where he has been since 1927. His wife is as active as usual. They have a son and a daughter. He would like to have more time for hobbies and travel, but thus far it is not available.

Llewellyn H Edwards writes from Williamsport, Pa, as follows: "Sorry no Reunion. However, I am living only about 100 miles from Ithaca and it is not too difficult to get back there. I was over there in Oct '76 for a couple of days. I was born and raised in Tompkins Cnty, and graduated from Ithaca HS, so there is quite a lot for me to see besides the univ. I have very little contact with Cornellians."

Anna S Craver, wife of Dr **Lloyd F Craver**,

Events and Activities (continued from previous page)

Activities

With nearly 800 alumni living in the area, the CC of San Diego, Cal., supports a varied program of activities. In Oct. '77, an evening boat cruise in San Diego Bay with barbershop quartet entertainment brought out the membership. Earlier in the year a day at the races (Del Mar), a dinner-theatre performance of "South Pacific," and a visit with Prof. Tom Leavitt, dir., the Johnson Museum, drew area alumni together. Bud Suiter '65, Bill Cox '61, and Karl Baker '62 have been instrumental in planning the varsity crew's competition in the Mission Bay Rowing Classic.

Programs for early 1978 included a dinner-lecture honoring Prof. Theodore Lowi, government, in Jan., and in Feb., an all-Ivy dinner-dance at the Little America Westgate Hotel. Fifty or so former 150-pound football players returned to campus the last weekend in Sept. for a reunion and, for the second year in a row, scored a victory over the varsity. The repeat alumni defeat of the varsity may have had something to do with the announcement by Coach Bob Cullen that "the alumni continue to amaze everyone with their skill and enthusiasm. Next year it will be a full-length game—BUT weight limits will be imposed." (In the early encounters alumni who chose to play—and in '77 virtually all who returned did play—were allowed to carry into battle any excess weight they might have gained since graduation.)

Business and pleasure rounded out the weekend's activities for the 150s. With re-election of the group's original slate of officers, the decision to establish a Robert Cullen Fund to support the lightweight

football program, cocktail parties, a dinner, and the final victory party, the weekend was termed by Cullen, "an overwhelming success."

Alumni University

Ithaca, NY: July 9-15, repeated July 23-29

"The Freedom of a Society," taught by Profs. Clive Holmes, English history; Frederick Ahl, classics; James Maas, psychology; and Gene Likens, ecology.

Ithaca, NY: July 16-22, repeated July 30-Aug. 5

"The Cost of Freedom," taught by Profs. Patricia Carden, Russian literature; Antonie Blackler, genetic development, physiology; Charles Russell, communication arts; and Harold Feldman, human development, family studies, with wife Margaret Feldman, PhD '64, psychology (at Ithaca College).

Ithaca, NY: June 4-10, repeated June 11-17

"Ornithology Field Seminar," taught by Ernest P. Edwards, PhD '49, and Charles R. Smith, PhD '76, lecturer, natural resources, Lab. of Ornithology.

Ithaca, NY: Special Interest Courses and Workshops

July 9-15: Backyard Birding, Ernest P. Edwards, PhD '49, and Charles R. Smith, PhD '76, lecturer, natural resources, Lab. of Ornithology; Gourmet Cooking, Joseph F. Durocher, lecturer, hotel administration; What's Ahead? (Planning for Retirement), Prof. Philip Taietz, PhD '51, emeritus, rural sociology; or Our Natural Environment, Prof. Richard B. Fischer, PhD '53, environmental education. **July 16-22:** Natural History of the Finger

Lakes, Prof. Verne N. Rockcastle, PhD '55, science and environmental education; Gourmet Cooking (see July 9-15); Manage Your Money: Protect Your Estate, Profs. Joseph B. Bugliari, LLB '59, agricultural business law, David M. Ahlers, finance, Harold Bierman Jr., the Nicholas H. Noyes prof. of business administration, and Robert S. Smith, PhD '52, agricultural economics; or Literature of the Holocaust, Prof. Sander S. Gilman, German literature.

July 23-29: Natural History of the Finger Lakes, (see July 16-22), Great Books and their Collectors, Profs. H. Peter Kahn, fine arts, Donald D. Eddy, English, rare books librarian, and guests: Judy (Cohen) '56 and husband George Lowry, Swann Galleries; Photography, Russell Hamilton, photo editor, visual services; or Meeting Midlife Crises, Prof. Barbara L. Richardson, human development and family studies.

July 30-Aug. 5: Poor Richard's Victory Garden, Richard M. Lewis, dir., Cornell Plantations, David Stoller, asst. dir., Audrey H. O'Connor, editor, Profs. Leonard D. Topoleski, vegetable crops, Arthur A. Muka, PhD '54, entomology, and lecturers from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; Chinese Cooking, Stella Lau Ho-Kit Fessler, lecturer, modern languages; Nature Sketching, Prof. H. Peter Kahn, fine arts; Darkroom Techniques for 35mm Photography, Russell Hamilton, photo editor, visual services; or The Humor of Moliere, Prof. Alain Sezec, Romance studies.

Youth programs are also offered. For information about these programs or any listed above, call G. Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-4800.



Agnes and Arthur Jones '16.

writes he has been ill with heart problems for more than 2 yrs. They have three Cornell children—**Anne '43**, **Bill '49**, MD '52, and **John '52**. There are 12 grandchildren—6 boys, 6 girls. Two are Cornellians, another was to enter this fall. He is sorry he has not been able to participate in class activities.

Howard Lynch, from Newburgh, states that after 50 yrs in the food brokerage business in NYC he retd and moved to Newburgh, where he and his wife were married over 60 yrs ago. They are both active and in relatively good health. They have one son **Howard F Lynch '41**, and two grandsons. He still drives, plays some golf, fishes, and bowls every wk.

From Canandaigua, **Frank P Cartwright** writes that he was retd in 1957. As winters in his home area are not pleasant, he and his wife have spent several in the Southwest, and they have been to Jamaica, Florida, the Caribbean Islands, and Hawaii. He hasn't done any work since retirement, except for a period as dir of public works. Frank states: "My wife and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniv with many friends and, according to our MD, we may look forward to a few more. Hobbies include golf, bridge, the piano, stock market, and anything else that needs doing. The golf scores go poorly and the piano not much better. Our son **Roger '44** is a PhD and teaches in Cambridge, Mass. He has two sons: one a newspaper editor and one a ship's capt."

Abraham Chuckrow writes from 2299 E 18th St, Brooklyn, that he has been retd from the US Food and Drug Admin for the past 20 yrs. He visits Ithaca at least once a yr. His daughter **Helen '62** graduated from Arts and later took graduate studies. His wife retd from teaching 7 yrs ago. Lately she has been engaged in a special program conducted by the Bd of Education in NYC, which entails her visiting the high schools where they are struggling with the so-called "new math."

Abe suggests we publish an up-to-date class directory. Now that we no longer have class dues, Treas **Bob Hendrickson** would welcome contributions for this project.

'Sixteen

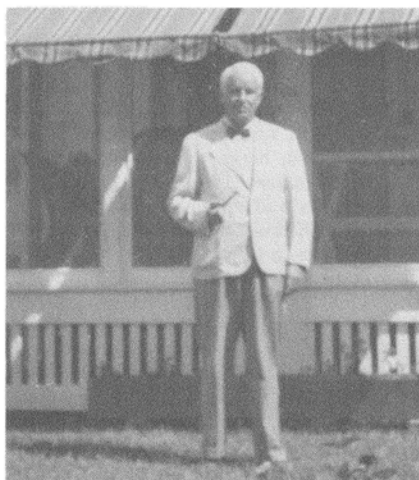
MEN: Allan W. Carpenter, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071

Agnes and Arthur Jones's photo was taken Mar '76 at a "Sip and Sup" party after a 'freeze-out' of water pipes. "The party celebrated new copper pipes, new pump, and a new bank balance!" The party was given by Agnes and Art, and as the photo was snapped, their black cat jumped on the head of Agnes—hence the black corner on the photo. If you believe that I will tell you another.

Mrs **Frank Pierce** (Lois) and daughter Joan gave \$1,000 to the Cornell Fund in his memory. Frank was an outstanding classmate—he loved Cornell and '16 and vice versa. The Class of '16 thanks Lois and Joan! On Sept 15, 1977, The Inst For Continued Learning presented a plaque to Irene and **Joseph Rubinger**—founders of the inst at the U of Cal, San Diego. The inst has had great success and '16 congratulates you both for your outstanding achievement.

A card from Jean and **John Van Horson**, from Lake Placid, while they were touring New England last Sept: "Wish you two were along." We second the motion and hope you had a great time. John's hobbies are bridge and letters to the editor about our deteriorating economy and our 23-cent dollar.

At **Birge Kinne's** request, Harriet **Freudenthal** mailed him biographical sketch of **David**. It would take two pages to enumerate his many honors and successes. He was vp and



Fred L. Rogers '16.

treas of Bloomingdale Bros and in '48 started his own consulting firm. In '61 the Pres of Italy conferred upon David the rank of "Commander in the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy." He was active in NYC philanthropy, dir of many firms, pres of Huntingdon Valley Hunt, member of Diocesan Council of Episcopal Diocese of Pa, and warden of St Philips Chapel in New Hope. We miss David greatly and thank you, Harriet, for the above information about a loved and dedicated '16er.

Samuel Newman: "Have been enjoying good health and vitality. Collecting art objects, reading, and writing federal officials on government matters." Isabel and **Leroy Osborn**: "We are still living in Wainscott. Am retd but doing a little farming. Both well and hope all '16ers who are ill will be better soon."

Donald Palmer: "I am well but all of my family is deceased. Still live in Tucson." Helen and **Baldwin Prickett**: (letter to Birge) "Now live in Devon, Pa. Have gotten all I am entitled to from my life dues. From now on please charge me with annual fee." **Henry Raymore**: "Not doing much. Occasional consulting job for old clients. Also short trips in US and take care of garden, greenhouse, and two dogs."

The photo of **Fred Rogers**, husband of Florence, was taken before Fred had problems, such as two strokes, onset of 95 per cent blindness, bad hearing, but he's "otherwise OK for a man of 84. Wife Florence had two strokes but is much better. We listen to news, all sports, and good music on radio. Glad to

be a member of Alumni Assn. We enjoy the Alumni News. Florence reads it to me. Am so glad that **Bob Kane '34**, Honorary '16er, was elected a trustee of Cornell. He did a lot for competitive sports!"

Here's to a "happy" for each of the following days in Feb: Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's Day, and Washington's Birthday!

'Seventeen

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

Don Maclay, always intensely interested in rowing, volunteered to write the following history of our class crew:

"The Alumni News feature 'Still Competing' moves me to say something about the outstanding record in crew of the great Class of '17. We were one of the last classes to benefit from the coaching of Charles E Courtney, fondly remembered by every candidate who came under his influence. I was one of these in the fall of 1913, until abruptly dismissed because I chose to go home for Thanksgiving recess, instead of remaining for practice while the Inlet was still free of ice.

"A fledgling cox once brought his boat up to the float too close and too fast. The 'Old Man' said for all to hear, 'Next time you do that, you go up the hill.' These are typical of the man, many of whose actions are now almost legendary.

"The class began its reign with stroke **John Collyer's** freshman crew which won at Poughkeepsie; and, with only a few changes became the varsity champion next yr. John was apptd head coach in 1917, when Mr Courtney became incapacitated. Then all athletics were terminated by the fateful war declaration in Apr of that yr.

"In the area of 'Still Competing,' 1917 oarsmen have had a full crew on the water at each of our 5-yr Reunions until the 55th, when we were forced to use two ringers from the Class of '22. We are the only class to boat a full crew at a 50th Reunion, and we had four or five spares! The Class of '12 came close, but had one ringer; 1916 used two ringers from 1917, **Bert Cushing** and yours truly—we just happened to be there. Even this yr at our 60th, we had hopes of putting a four with cox on the water, but several late cancellations blasted those hopes. Old men don't last forever."

Thank you, Don, for this splendid history. And our coxswain, **George Kephart**, is still able and active. I have just received an ad from Channing Books for his latest literary endeavor, *Campfires Rekindled*. The blurb tells much about Kephart that he has always modestly kept to himself. He graduated from our School of Forestry when there were but a handful of technically trained foresters in this country. In WWI he served in a logging and sawmill regiment in France. Then he was employed as a forester by paper companies in Maine for 11 yrs. Later he was with the branch of forestry of the US Bureau of Indian Affairs for 30 yrs, retiring in 1964 as chief of the branch. He received the Interior Dept's Distinguished Service Award.

I had always considered myself a loner among '17ers in this area, my nearest class neighbors being **Gordon Mead** (from whom I have never heard a word) in Tivoli, 22 miles west; **Pete Weigle** in Great Barrington, Mass, 20 miles north; and **Ernie Acker** in PO'keepsie, 30 miles southwest. However, I have learned that **Alice Blinn** lives right in Lakeville, and I called on her at her charming apt in the center of the village. After graduating

from hs in Candor, Alice worked for 6 yrs before coming to Cornell. Although an ag student, she found her most interesting course to be journalism in the Arts College, and so she made a career in editorial work. She prepared publications for advertising agts and their clients, and was eventually with the Curtis Publishing Co until she ret'd. She is in excellent health, but uses a cane when crossing the main road, as it gives her a feeling of security. She liked our Reunion photo and greatly enjoyed seeing the pictures of her coed classmates whom she had not seen in yrs. The Alumni News was prominent on her reading table.

All our Reuners will be happy to know that **Laurel Adamsen '77**, one of our clerks, has found interesting work with Toshiba, a Japanese firm. She is now commuting from North Salem to Hackensack, NJ, but they will soon open a new building in Armonk, not far from her home. Laurel returned to Ithaca a couple of times in the fall. Church work and exercise classes help keep her busy.

A press notice tells me that **Jesse Hyde**, our class hiker, now 86, is still walking. Until he was 80, he celebrated every birthday by walking a mile for each yr of his age. That yr it took him 32 hrs. Since that time he has walked laps at the Y instead of on the highways. On his 86th, he wanted to do 1,000 laps, but he became dehydrated after the 816th and had to quit. (The newspaper did not give the length of the laps). Jesse says his earliest walk was in 1913, as a frosh. He wanted to go back to Binghamton for Thanksgiving, but he didn't have the money, so he walked the 30 miles. This started his pedestrian career and he's been walking ever since.

'Eighteen

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

Happy New Year! May 1978 find you in reasonably good health, looking forward eagerly to our 60th Reunion in June. Make plans now for some younger relative or friend to drive you to Ithaca, so on arrival you'll enjoy greeting our 60 or more classmates. Yes, let's aim at a record number.

If our class has "a 60th Reunion," writes **Ron Colston** of Mountain Home, Ark, "I'd try to attend." He has a rock garden and continues his interest in archaeology. Ron has three children: one of them, John Ronald Colston, attended the U of Mo and has a master's. Of five grandchildren, one, Ronald Colston, is attending Ann Arundel Comm Coll evenings; another, Robert Colston, attends Penn State. Grandson Tracy Mitchell is teaching at Auburn U, Ala. When you come to Ithaca, Ron, do bring family snapshots, especially of those two great-grandchildren. And other reunioners, bring your snapshots.

Sewing and reading are **Sally Abbott's** chief hobbies. We hope she is enjoying life, as usual, in Boston. **Grace Corleis Harris** sends only a brief note from Ridgewood, NJ.

Another classmate living in NJ is **Benjamin Aborn**, of Summit; he used to live in Larchmont, where he belonged to a beach club and swam in LI Sound. Ben gets over to the Horseshoe Harbor Yacht Club every Aug when the trophy he gave the club is awarded to the "junior sailor making the greatest improvement that yr in sailing."

Ellis H Robison and **William C White** are among the 67 sponsors of Cornell Plantations. The summer 1977 issue of Cornell Plantations magazine devotes a page to Ellis' Herb Gar-

den and the attention it attracts.

We hear from **Richard H Lustberg '49** that his daughter **Jamie '81** is studying fine arts. The late **Herbert Lustberg** was her grandfather. Jamie is, appropriately, living in our Class of 1918 Dorm!

Robert A Skinner, ret'd chief eng and genl mgr of Metro Water Dist of S Cal, received, on Oct 19, 1977, an honorary membership in the Am Soc of Civil Engrs. The award—the Society's highest honor—was made at the ASCE annual convention in San Francisco. Congratulations, Bob!

Bob is one of us who saw naval service (in submarines); in fact, he's a grad of Annapolis. In the 1920s he was a jr engr in the LA Bureau of Engrg; became asst engr for the LA Water Dist in 1933. Retiring as genl mgr in 1967, he has since had some full-time consulting jobs—on the Westlake Dam and reservoir project, and with Boyle Engrg Corp. Bob resides in Glendale.

Louise Bentley is in a convalescent hosp, having trouble with an artery and some vertebrae. But she writes: "There's life in the old girl yet!" However, it's not enough "to get me to the 1978 Reunion." We're sorry, Louise. She recalls our "delightful 1973 Reunion" and hopes "all those returning this yr have a fine time." She, too, hopes we'll have an "outstanding attendance."

Some of us had special anniversaries in 1977: **Paul H Kramer** of Brighton, Mich, "had about 30 guests to celebrate my 80th birthday this past summer." You've joined the club, eh? The **Halstead S Horners** of Vineland, NJ, celebrated their 58th wedding anniv on Sept 27, 1977. The East Hampton Star reported that "Mr and Mrs **Burton L Swartz** of E Lake Dr and Sarasota, celebrated their 50th wedding anniv at a dinner party (Sept 22) at the Montauk Yacht Club. The party was given by their three children, Mr and Mrs Neil Swartz, Mr and Mrs Jack Dickinson, and Mr. and Mrs Ernest Briand."

No news, just dues, from **F C Holton** (Norfolk, Va); **E B Fairchild** (Palo Alto, Cal); **Margaret Luckings Rowand** (Cherry Hill, NJ); **E C Knapp** (Barnstable, Mass) except that he "summers on the Cape, winters in Venice, Fla, and travels extensively," or **J F Mosser** (Allentown, Pa).

'Nineteen

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

Wed, Oct 26, 1977, was a foggy, rainy, miserable day from as far south as Md to as far north as Mass—or farther. But this did not keep your indefatigable Prexy **Mike Hendrie** and 13 others from getting together at the CC of NY for the semi-annual mtg of the officers and nearby members of the World War I classes. Representing '18, **Peter Paul Miller** and **Harry E Mattin**; '19, **Charles Baskerville**, **Mahlon H Beakes**, **Richard H Brown**, **Daniel L Dargue** with his non-Cornellian daughter Pat (I think she wants to mother me), **Hendrie**, **John W Ross**, **B John Shepard**, and **P S Wilson**; '20, **Walter D Archibald** and **Henry J Benisch** (with his violin); and '21, **Allison Danzig**; a total of 14. Others who expected to come but didn't make it included **Donald L Mallory '17**, **Joseph Granett '18**, and **Thorne C Hulbert '20**. **Eugene Beggs** was pressed for time getting ready to leave Glen Ridge, NJ, on the 28th for Ft Myers Beach in sunny Fla.

During the social hour a much enjoyed reminiscing was indulged in by all. Hank, with his violin and Mike at the piano entertained with

appropriate music. When the club sandwiches were served, all was quiet except for the clatter of loose dentures (I MUST remember to get a tube of Poligrip—maybe Elmer's glue would be better).

Mike presided, but no important business was transacted. **Charlie Baskerville**, our world-renowned artist, and **Allison Danzig**, '21's eminent journalist, gave short reviews of their current activities. More music by Hank and Mike with singing (?) of good old Cornell songs evidenced that we had a good time in spite of the rain. Mike very generously took my daughter and me to the Penn Station for return to Baltimore, where she lives.

Another 31 '19ers returned cards to Mike and many have sent short notes to Mal Beakes with their dues. These comments will be published some time this yr. **Baskerville** wrote, "To escape the chill of NYC I went in Feb ('77) to Haiti to paint the native scene; and I spent the month of July on the Island of Patmos, near the walls of its world famous monastery, in the Greek islands, painting the sapphire sea and the white mediaeval town. The paintings from these trips will be shown Mar 1 at the FAR Galleries, 22 East 80th St, NYC."

"The Printed Book in America," an exhibition of fine printing from the colonial period to now, was assembled by **Joseph Blumenthal** and complements his book of the same title. The exhibition, which was on a national university tour, was displayed in the Olin Libr, Cornell, Aug 12 through mid-Sept '77. It traces the major developments in the history of American printing and includes several rare and precious books, among which is the Bay Psalm Book printed in 1640. Before retirement, Blumenthal was the owner of The Spiral Press in NYC, engaged primarily in producing materials issued by museums, colleges and other non-profit institutions.

Our deep sympathies are extended to the survivors and loved ones of the following classmates who have completed the great voyage of life: **Roger G Eastman**, Dec 11, 1974; **George S Hiscock**, Nov 9, 1976; **Carl W Tanner**, Feb 11, 1977; **J Walter Meier**, May 17, 1977; **Frederick C Schmutz**, June 29, 1977; **Asa L Miller**, Jan 16, 1977; **Howard L Gibson**, May 3, 1977.

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

Marlon Fisher Filby sold her home in KC, moved in Aug to apt, John Knox Village, 1001 W Chipman Rd, Lee's Summit, Mo, a growing development, variety housing for 2,500. It means much that both sons live in KC. They still have Sunday night family gatherings. Her 3 younger grandchildren are at home: only grandson, 7, and two busy teenagers. Three others are on W Coast: one, a PhD with State of Cal; one, a student, computer programming; the third is asst to Russian teacher in Portland, Ore.

In early summer, **Helen Clark** York fell, broke bone in lower leg, was in nursing home, then home with wheelchair and help; in fall, back in hosp for a few days, has a new cast, extending above knee, gets about with walker. In Oct, **Frances Strong** Knight called on her. Frances's husb came home from nursing home, June 30. She is able to give him therapy needed, says recovery from his type paralysis is slow process, but is confident he will be almost completely recovered by early spring. She has excellent health.

In Apr, **Mabel Lamoureux** Booth and a friend toured Greece and Greek islands, lived in age of BC, climbed over much restoration,

found it strenuous, fascinating. In summer she had terrific attack of vertigo, causing fall, which wrenched and bruised her back muscles. After 3 weeks in hosp, she had 6 wks of home care. In Sept, felt good but for lingering backache, decided to give up those activities that meant serious responsibilities.

Marita Oelkers Littauer's husb died young. She had 5 children to support, went into his NYC millinery business with father. Shop was set up in Miami, others in other cities. She is fine, has been in Miami 20 yrs. A daughter and grandson are near; 4 sons are scattered over country, all with big families.

'Twenty

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

Well...Hello there. It's been a bit of time since we had a word with you...a sort of blank spot on the calendar. Things have happened. Christmas came and went and hopefully it was a joyous time for you all. A New Year got started...in fact is pretty well under way by now. If you can write 1978 without hesitating or erasing, then you're caught up to date. Now for some news update!

Northern cities have shrunk to about half size since the '78 exodus to warmer climes started. It didn't take more than a 20-degree temp drop to send Dottie and **Walt Archibald** scurrying down to Hillsboro Club in Pompano Beach, where they bask in the sun with Pauline and **Ed Richmond**. Teddy and **Ho Ballou** are back at the Belleair Biltmore, where Ho is punishing par on his favorite course. Gretchen and **Herb Grigson** are back in Carter country for the winter at St Simon's Isl, Ga. The welcome mat is out, so drop by and say hello.

Mandatory retirement from two NYC hospitals caused Dr **Harry Berkoff** some concern, but happily he's allowed to continue useful in his 48th yr as asst med dir at Macy's. Harry says: "Don't let them make you quit before you feel you're no longer able." He enjoyed a mini-vacation on the Campus recently and was pleased at the improved appearance.

No one has to tell **Ed Solomon** how to pass the time in retirement. He goes to his Pittsburgh office 5 days a week and pursues his hobbies: brushing up on calculus, analytical geometry, and celestial navigation. He enjoys walking 3 miles a day and spends 4 hrs on Saturdays "tripping the light fantastic" dancing—his favorite hobby. He'll live to 100!

Edna and **Herman Halperin** are gradually covering the globe trip by trip. Recently they spent 3 wks in Poland, Hungary, and Rumania. The **Ken Estabrooks** gave their land cruiser a 3-wk rest while they absorbed the beauties and wonders of Scandinavia, enjoying its delicious food and friendly people. Dorothy and **Reed Travis** have completed a smooth and blissful trip of 50 yrs along the highway of life, with apparently no blowouts or detours to disturb their happy journey. Congratulations!

More congratulations—**Thorne Hulbert** has cause for great jubilation—now in his 20th month since he stopped smoking. While in the hospital with pneumonia, it seemed like a good idea; and he just forgot to start again. That's one way!

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

Alberta Dent Shackelton's final 1977 report, recently received, showed her usual

accuracy and efficiency. The Donlon Memorials from 1920 men and women totaled \$1,267. We have 61 dues-paying members. We thank Alberta for the time and energy she has spent in caring for our records over the yrs.

The beauty of the Swiss Alps lured our world travelers **Lois Webster** Utter and husb Howard in Sept, 1977. Do you suppose they learned to yodel? After 6 yrs of delightful crisscrossing the US with her husb Jim, **Helen Wilcox** Bard is adjusting to living alone. Her husb died in Wisc, en route home last June. She has 8 grandchildren and 3 greats to enjoy. One daughter and husb (both teachers) live next door, providing help and companionship. Another daughter lives near Cleveland; her son lives in New Mexico. **Violet Brundidge** Scheifele keeps busy in Leisure World with all kinds of activities. They had a family reunion in Seal Beach in Feb 1977, and another in Colorado Springs after her husb Harry's death in May.

Crippling arthritis has curtailed **Doris Lake's** activities but she keeps happily busy in church work. **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss has her first great-grandchild—Kimberly Ann Hodgkiss-Lilly. The baby's mother, Barbara Hodgkiss-Lilly, keeps her maiden name. Marian has 3 grandchildren in college. Her sister **Ruth Irish** visited her in Petoskey, Mich, last summer, then flew on to Scotland for the Intl Federation of Univ Women. In 1977, **Regene Freund** Cohane enjoyed a world cruise on the QE II. Regene is still practising law.

BE MY VALENTINE!

'Twenty-one

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

A recent press release by the American Bar Assn announced that **Bruno V Bitker**, a Milwaukee atty with broad experience in human rights, has been named chmn of the ABA's standing committee on world order under law.

Early this fall **George W Turner** tried to call all of our classmates in the Pittsburgh area. He reports that **George H Kuhn** died May 11, 1977; **William D Bickel** was recovering from an operation; **Louis J Reed** continues his activities of hiking, camping, hunting, and fishing, but at a reduced rate. **Charles M Stotz** is less active as an architect, but occasionally drops in at his office.

Francis C Seyfried died Sept 19. He had ret'd in July 1967 after 39 yrs as asst genl mgr of the Niagara Frontier State Park Commission of Niagara Falls. **Henry L O'Brien**, former pres of our class, died Nov 5. Both he and **Douglas H Johnson**, who died Oct 11, will be greatly missed because they were regular in attending Reunions. Doug's wife Miriam is a sister of **Mahlon Beakes** '19.

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

Our 1st snow storm with rain, sleet. However, I was able to make the trip home from work at Brewster, 8 miles away. It is difficult to write news when none has come in—or almost none.

In Oct came the sad news of the death, on Sept 4, of **Mary Morgan** Nordgren (Mrs Carl W) of Herkimer. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs Donald M Fenner of Herkimer.

A couple of items received by Agnes, too late for her column: **Marjorie Cole** Sheldon (Mrs Lynn) writes of life at Penney Farms, Fla. It all sounds quite perfect. **Gladys Saxe** Holmes writes of a very hot summer in Wil-

mington. She had a trip to Fla and saw **Alice Martin** Fitch of Tarpon Springs and met Alice's talented daughter, Elan McGrath, who is a dramatics coach. Gladys says she is learning to cope with her poor vision.

It is that beautiful season of Christmas. May the Babe of Bethelhem bless you all and grant you health and happiness in the yr to come.

'Twenty-two

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

We continue to receive enthusiastic comments about our 50th Reunion. It seems all who came enjoyed it. Better make plans for our 60th in 1982. Don't let age keep you away; in these days of longevity, one is not really old until around 90.

Jim Hayes has sent to us a bit of interesting class history. It seems that early in his post-grad yrs he grew tired of making out a \$5 dues check each yr to then-treas **Jim Trousdale**. He suggested to Jim that the class establish a life membership in place of the annual dues. Jim thought it was a good idea and they agreed that a \$100 life membership would be a fair deal. As a result we now have 23 living life members.

Life members are paid up for life, although a few generously pay the \$10 basic dues each yr just to strengthen the treasury. We now have three dues-paying categories: life (\$100), sustaining (\$25), and basic (\$10). Sustaining and basic dues are payable each yr. Life members have their names on our letterhead with TWO stars; sustaining members are listed with ONE star. All dues-payers receive the Alumni News as a bonus.

Bob Janeway (see photo, next page) is in semi-retirement in San Diego, Cal. He continues as pres, Janeway Engrg Co (Troy, Mich), does some consulting work in automotive engrg. **Llew Turner** is seriously ill and is confined to the Ellis Hosp in Schenectady. He and his wife Bertha celebrated their 52nd wedding anniv in Apr 1977. They are now the proud owners of a new Plymouth Volare, which is loaded with everything modern, including a 40-channel CB radio. We hope that Llew will soon be able to drive the car.

The **Chape Condits** continue to spend about 6 months of the yr at their 100-yr-old family farm on the shores of Lake George. Son **Douglas** '63 lives with them, and son **Bill** '63, PhD '68 lives in Cal. Bill, with his wife **Sally (Coltman)** '65 (HE), and daughters Cathy and Wendy, spends summer vacations with them. Chape and **Marian (Kirch)** '33 return the favor by visiting Bill and his family in Cal. Enroute they visit **Bob Fisher** and a few non-Cornellians across the country, as well as **Bob Garrabrant**, CE in Wash, DC.

Miles Northrup has ret'd to his farm at Bombay after teaching for 45 yrs (20 at Cornell and 25 at U of Louisville, Ky). He keeps busy maintaining his farm and with church work and other community projects, is pres of a local cemetery assn. **Winfield Haynes** keeps busy with his nursery at Transfer, Pa. He recently celebrated his 79th birthday; his wife, her 76th. They have 13 great-grandchildren.

Mort Bitterbaum seems to be leading a very busy life. Since 1950 he has earned three degrees: in architecture, in civil engrg, and in education, with state licenses in each. At the same time, he served on NYC's Bd of Educ as a supvr of technical educ. It is no surprise that he is listed in Who's Who in the East.



Robert Janeway '22 sails San Diego Bay.

James Sumner passed away, Oct 3, 1977. **George Howell** is recovering from a long illness. His wife Esther reports that she has been, and is, both the woman and the man of the house when it comes to family chores. George is lucky to have such a competent wife. We wish him a speedy recovery.

FM "Murray" Wigsten's wife Edna passed away, Oct 14, 1977. Murray and Edna's three children and 12 grandchildren are loyal Cornellians ranging from '47 to '81. That must be some kind of record.

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

Ithaca is settling in for a snowy winter. As I write this in early Dec, Apr looks a long way off. But there is this encouraging word from **Helen Palmer Silcox**: "Ithaca always had the best of everything for me." She lives at Lakeside Nursing Home here. In 1961 she suffered a severe stroke and tried living in various places. She says she enjoys being at Lakeside. We had a good telephone chat recently reviewing last June's Reunion.

Phebe King is another who lives near by at Scipio Center, in the farm house where she was born. Her summer garden lasts all winter. **Frances Griswold Wooddell**, Penny Farms, Fla, says she enjoys the quiet life. She is trying to write a sequel to her book, *Sketches of my Indian Childhood*, but there is always so much going on she can't find enough time.

Katherine French Pancoast of Miami, Fla, was at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Isl, Aug 27, 1977, when her creation of the Lord Nelson tiles, in three-dimensional, multi-colored glazed ceramics was presented to the Confederation Centre of the Arts. Her work consists of five large panels, covering 50 ft of wall space, depicting important events in the life of the famed British Admiral Horatio Nelson. She spent 2 yrs on extensive research on the life of Nelson. At the dedication Katherine said, "This task was more difficult than I had imagined. It does give me great satisfaction that the tiles have become a link in the relationship between the US and Canada." She was given a standing ovation. This, from a report in the *Journal-Pioneer* and the *Kings Co Record*.

'Twenty-three

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

Our 55th Reunion committee has sent all the classmates a letter, dated Nov '77, but not sent until Dec, outlining the well-planned

events that have been set-up for the 3 days and nights of the reunion. Stealing some of the thoughts from the letter, this column would like to emphasize that the Classes of '21 and '22 felt that their 55th was a mellowing experience, with time to relax, play, and renew old friendships. So, our committee is pointing towards this most excellent suggestion for our 55th. More information as to the entire program and its costs will probably reach you before these notes do.

George Holbrook received from Bernice Morehouse obit news about her husband **James H Morehouse** of Pittsburgh, Pa. Jim received his CE and was a registered professional engr in Pa, Ill, Wisc, NY, Ohio, and Mo and a registered structural engr in Ill. He was a partner in Richardson, Gordon and Assocs, consulting engrs in Pittsburgh, for 30 yrs, until he ret'd in '72. But he remained with the firm as a consultant. He headed the structural div in charge of superstructure and plans for many bridges in the Pittsburgh area and the Delaware River Bridge. He was also instrumental in solving problems during the erection of the steel arch Gateway Bridge in St Louis. Jim was a fellow in the Amer Soc of Civil Engrs and in a number of other engrg societies. He was also a member of the Pittsburgh AC, CC of Pittsburgh, and Newcomer Soc. The class sends its sincere condolences to Bernice Morehouse.

Ward Ackerson and Eleanor King, his wife, live in Brightwaters. Ack has been active as a broker and appraiser for 54 yrs and has no thought of retiring. He is a member of Suffolk Cnty Water Authority and Islip Town Industrial Council. **Douglas Lorenz** passed away in Dayton, Ohio, last June. He was an architect and founder of the firm of Lorenz and Williams Inc. Doug is survived by his wife Helen, a son, and two grandchildren. The class sends its sincere condolences to Doug's family.

Felix Spurney is a new member of the Univ Council. Congrats, Val. **George West** and Helen live in Penfield. Westy is co-chmn of the class Reunion committee. **Charlie Brayton**, class pres, is still practicing law. His hobbies are hiking, tennis, piano, and foreign travel. He is also active as curator of the Cnty Historical Soc. **Dave Merksamer**, NYC, ret'd from active practice of allergy, Sept '76. He is a reader at daily services of Temple Emanu-El in NYC. Dave is also a member of the CAA of NYC and a member of the sports and membership committees.

Walt Flumerfelt writes that he is enjoying the Minnesota Men's Garden Club. He supports the Cornell Baseball Club modestly with donations. His principal hobby is his family—wife **Helen (Loring) '24**, children, writes that he expects to see his '23 classmates at the 55th.

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

In the Nov issue of the Alumni News, I learned of the death on Aug 9 of **Chauncey Thompson '26**, husb of **Aileen "Peggy" (O'Connell)**. Tommy and Peggy have long made their home in Ithaca, and their many friends and classmates extend sincere sympathy to Peggy and her family.

In the column of **Hunt Bradley '26** in the same issue, there is an account of **Eiichi Kiyooka '26** and his wife Chiyono of Tokyo and their summer project in Honolulu. For 6 wks they were in charge of a group of Japanese hs students who came to study at the Punahou School. Eiichi lived in our home while he was at Cornell, and we have kept in touch all these

yrs. Last Apr, while I was in Tokyo, I was invited to the home of the Kiyookas for lunch, a delicious Japanese meal prepared in my honor by their very special cook of many yrs. Their home was an interesting blend of Japanese construction with western furnishings and the fascinating mementos of their lives at Keio U, where for many yrs Eiichi was the official liaison officer between the Univ and the many celebrated guests who came from all over the world.

'Twenty-four

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

The words which had to be deleted from the last column were "From this vantage point it is evident that the morale of our class is still high, that News and Dues are forthcoming, that the prospects are rosy for the mini-reunion at N Palm Beach on Feb 27. The maxi in Ithaca in June of 1979 could be another record breaker."

What had to be deleted last time for lack of space is reasserted this time, by one who has attended all of the minis and most of the maxis, as well as many of the monthly class luncheons.

What is it that keeps our morale high, in spite of the inevitable losses, and all of the changes brought by time? Let us not forget that **Chick Norris** has presided over most of these gatherings. The few times he had to be absent, **VP Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader** stepped into his shoes. What more is needed to revive memories of Ithaca in the autumn of 1920, or in the spring of 1924 and of all of the hopes and fears between?

The fear that Chick might step down as pres inspired this immortal verse from the typewriter of **Hal Deuel**: "Twenty-four without Chick Norris is like a ship without a sail, a boat without a rudder, free beer without a pail." And Hal composed this without benefit of engrg English. Someone who must have been an engr wrote, in deathless prose: "Say it ain't so, Chick, say it ain't so." As Chick is one of the best entertainers Cornell has produced, his age makes little difference. He was mature as an undergrad, and he is youthful in his 80s. His voice is still resonant, and he still lives near Boonton.

Max Schmitt will be in charge of the mini at N Palm on Feb 27. The reunion could not be in better, or more experienced, hands. The invitation he sent stirred memories of the past that is still alive in our hearts and minds. Let's hope it inspires more Cornellians than ever before to sing the Alma Persona in the Horse Latitudes. He has persuaded **Dick Ramlin '51**, vp, public affairs, to be with us again. He has signed up **Dick Schultz**, the new director of athletics to come. It is well for our class to realize that we have in that office one who can speak and write as did his predecessors **Rym Berry '04** and **Bob Kane '34**. It does not cost a fortune to go to Fla. Eastern will fly you for \$55 from NYC. Greyhound will bring you back to anywhere—and let you bring 150 lbs of fruit—for \$75 or less.

My personal thanks to those who have written gracious words about the news of 91 classmates which was published in the last '24 Newsletter. Credit should go to the 91 who sent in news; to Treas **Fred Wood**, to whom most of the remarks were addressed; and to Secty **Don Post**, who discovered where we could get the news printed at a cost we could afford and still puts each edition "to bed." If I deserve any credit, it is for making the not-so-

remarkable discovery that the great volume of news from our class could never be compressed into one small monthly column. The new arrangement, as the NY Times claims, includes "all the news that's fit to print," and has the virtue of being within our budget, at least twice a yr.

When Cornell's 9th pres was inaugurated, Nov 9, **Bob Hayes**, Chick Norris, and **Don Wickham** were on hand to applaud. **Frank "Tommy" Thompson** writes: "I have met our new pres, Frank HT Rhodes, and I am very enthusiastic about what his administration will mean for Cornell." Don't forget: Pres Rhodes is an honorary member of the Class of 1924, and we expect him to meet with our class no later than June 1979.

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

While watching a television program last winter and learning that Palm Springs, Cal, is the warmest spot in the states this side of Hawaii, **Frederica Hollister** writes, "It was the signal for me to take off, and I did! From -7 degrees in Endicott to 93 degrees during one day was a net gain of 100 degrees! You couldn't do better than that." She also reports that her sister **Marguerite Hollister Getman '16** (Mrs. Leonard B), committee chmn of Schuylcr Cnty GOP, was sety and member of the NYS delegation to Kansas City, Mo in '76.

Marguerite Mazzarella Davidson (Mrs Wm) is an officer in the women's club of Townley (NJ). Peggy also admits to walking. What a gal! Walking is a good way to achieve longevity.

While **Jessie Cohn Biggsen** (Mrs Mike) was confined to home, she continued her writing. One poem was published in the local hospital monthly, another in the publication of the Catskill Mt Ctr for Conservation. How about a poem for our 55th Reunion?

Another author in our midst—**Margaret Aeschbach Combs** (Mrs Z Paul)—wrote that her first, last, and only article was printed in the March '77 issue of the PEO Record. Don't give up so easily.

It is always sad to learn of the death of another classmate. The class extends sincere sympathy to the family of **Nan Rogers Willman** (Mrs John R), who lived in Ithaca most of the yrs since graduation.

Still time to make plans for the Fla '24 get-together. A warm and sunny welcome awaits you at North Palm Beach on Mon, Feb 27.

'Twenty-five

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

Henry S "Bub" Wade is still enjoying retirement in "Shangri-La" Valley one hr east of San Diego at the foot of Mt Palomar. Recently he had a very enjoyable meeting with **Gordon E "Tubby" Youngman** and **Emerson "June" Carey '27**.

R Stanley Sweeley, Rt 2, Box 124H, Montross, Va, which is different from the address listed in our class directory, claims that crabbing and fishing are just as good as ever on the Potomac. **Victor Chalupski**, Rossmoor, Jamesburg, NJ, sent in his "Painless Photography" card with a note in red, "Best regards—too busy to write a news item."

William S "Bill" Louchhelm writes the following: "Just before Reunion time, I returned to Ithaca to attend the graduation of my grandson, **Mark Sandel Louchhelm '77**, who is now working for Procter and Gamble in their "Pamper" plant near Scranton. While

there with Mark's parents and siblings, we were entertained by **Jim Allen '34**, and Helene at their historical White Gates home, and also had the pleasure of the company of Prof **Harry Caplan '16** for dinner at Taughannock Farms.

"Incidentally this was my first return to Ithaca since medieval times; it must have been medieval, because the last time I was there the football team defeated Ohio State.

"I continue my daily activities as chmn of the bd of Bobrick Washroom Equipment Inc, in which firm I have held a controlling interest since '46. In the course of pleasure trips during the past 2 yrs, I have met with the officers of our affiliate, Franke-Bobrick AG, in Aarburg, Switzerland, and our licensee, Mytton-Bobrick, in Melbourne, Australia. Recently I helped Queen Elizabeth celebrate her Silver Jubilee in London and met with Conrad Sandler, the representative of Franke-Bobrick in England.

"As I think I related to you previously, my wife, Jean Benoliel, died in 1975 after 49 yrs and 4 months of happy marriage. Since then, I have been leading the life of a bachelor. . . ."

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

The Sept column carried information on the vital statistics of **Josephine Steves Henn** (Mrs Robert), omitting entirely the important part her Aggie education has played over the yrs. Immediately after graduation Jo worked for an Ithaca florist, who got her a job at Phelps, Rochester. Fiance Bob was with Greenhouse Mfrs until the Depression when they moved to Cleveland, several yrs after their marriage. There Bob worked for the City of Euclid, and Jo was mgr of 3—then 6—apt buildings where they developed "gardens, and the place was beautiful."

After the vacationless yrs of WW II and Korea, the family made it a point to spend 3 wks traveling each summer concentrating on the beauty spots of northern and northeastern US, and Canada, noting and eating such oddities as a type of "mushroom that grows on white birch trees." Eventually, the children now grownup and independent, Jo and Bob included tours—Hawaii, Mexico, and "Alaska, the yr of the earthquake at Anchorage." As if that weren't shaking enough, the following yr found them "spending a night on Mt Washington, where 76 mph winds shook the whole building, chained though it is to the mountain."

After Bob's death, Jo became librn at the Garden Ctr of Greater Cleveland and horticultural consultant, "a direct result of the gardens we had maintained at the apts." After 7 yrs Jo retd, but very soon "unretd and now working at Wood & Co, a garden supply and seed place, 4 days a wk. Keeps me busy and out of mischief."

Obviously, horticulture has brought Jo joy at all times. (CCG '24, please note.) Thanks again, Jo, for your upbeat report. Best to you and all classmates for a happy Valentine's day, and please keep this correspondent supplied with your doings! We are, you know, halfway through the quinquennium separating our 50th and 55th.

'Twenty-six

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

The jaunty sports pictured dockside in East Haddam, Conn, on Conn River, just prior to a day's pleasure trip across Long Isl Sound to

Greenport and well known citizens of nearby Madison (when not wintering in Fla) are classmate **Fred "Doc" Dochtermann** (cap), past pres of the Alumni Assn and former editor of the Alumni News, **Walter Nield '27**, Helen Nield (hat), and **Marion Davidson Dochtermann '29**. Bon voyage!



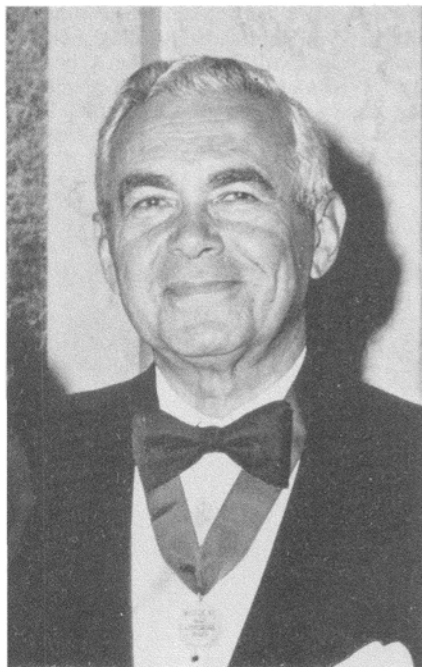
The Dochtermanns and the Nields prepare for a Sound crossing (details in '26 column).

At the Nov luncheon in NYC the assembled 20 were honored with the presence of **Bill Loeb** of Phila, Pa, our new Cornell Fund chmn. **Coley Williams** gave an interesting talk on his archaeology expeditions; Wed, May 17, was set for the next gathering; and the suggestion that spouses be welcomed to attend met enthusiastic approval.

Davis Quinn of NYC reports he has long been retd from Chubb & Son (insurance), for some yrs has held (at Jimmy Ryan's jazz club) one-man shows of his paintings, which he has sold to top jazzmen and aficionados from all over the country and the world. He also often plays a tenor banjo with the club's dixieland band. **Meade Summers** pens, "Am well—happy—and hunting 2 days a wk for squirrel, rabbits, quail, and doves. Good sport for old folks!" From **Fred Schurr**, "Now retd from GE 11 yrs. Keeping busy with church work, helping Bower Hill (Pittsburgh) Brailists. Went to Switzerland last yr." **Frank Mueller**, Decatur, Ill, "I'm in my last yr as chmn of the bd of Mueller Co. Retire in May 1978. Have three sons, one is **Michael '68**."

Harry Hartman visited his son last Sept in Cali, Colombia, where he is with the Peace Corps. **Charles F Brutschy** retd from E L Paulo (construction engrg) last July and moved to Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. **Garson Zausmer** notes, "Fishing good, golf average, all work distasteful." An Oct card from **Lee Fraser**, "Just visiting friends of other yrs in England and France. Of course I came at the time of the Fete des Vendanges, Wine Festival, here in Epfig."

Milt Friedman has been elected to the exec committee of the Yale Law School Assn and through this column thanks the other 11 classmates from Cornell who were at Yale Law who, he assumes, voted for him! Congratulations to **Al Appel** for being the natl chmn of the Cornell Law School Fund.



Judge Raymond Reiser '27.

'Twenty-seven

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

We were delighted to learn of the high honor accorded Prexy Judge **Ray Reiser**, who now is an acting justice of the NYS Supreme Court. He has distinguished himself as a practitioner and interpreter of the law of the land as well as the law of the courts. Congratulations. We're proud of you. **Don Huntington** enjoyed reading the excellent Memorial Meditation given by Ray to end Reunion in June. His sons Don Jr (U of NC, Harvard), Charles (U of NC, U of Mich), Dave (Clemson U) are the fathers of the Huntington's eight grandchildren. Don Sr continues his hobbies—reading, photography, concerts, theatre, stock market, rotary, Spartanburg Council on Aging Inc, and grandchildren. **Joe Greenbaum**, on a beautiful cruise to Alaska last July, had a fine visit with **Bob Bochever '39**, chief justice, Supreme Court of Alaska, on the stopover at Juneau. "**Charlie**" **Werly** proclaimed on his questionnaire, "A Great 50th!"

One of the most cherished awards in American Freemasonry, the NY Grand Lodge Medal for Distinguished Achievement, was given in May '77 to Gen **Bruce C Clarke** (33 degrees) for his special service in a "field of endeavor beneficial to humanity." Among past recipients were Generals Marshall, Bradley, Wainwright, and MacArthur, President Gerald Ford, and Senator Hubert Humphrey. **Brad Reed** completed his 2nd assignment to Taiwan in '76 conducting a mgt seminar for Intl Exec Service Corps and visiting nine W African countries. Son **Howard '55** keeps him posted on Digital Equipment—he manages the Phoenix, Ariz, plant. After many yrs inventing for US Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Ctr, Ft Belvoir, Va, **Oscar Oldberg** ret'd to gardening, economic data charting, boating, visiting historic houses, and enjoying his wife's fine paintings.

Schim Villeptique, semi-ret'd, lists girls, golf, outdoor advertising, and homelife as hobbies. **John Pittenger** wishes to thank all the committee members for a great 50th. We thank Pitt, who did an outstanding job as registrar. **Dick**

Evans of WYZZ fame, Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, amused us at Reunion with his miniature calling card, stating, "Because you are not currently doing any business with us, this economy-size card has become a necessity." He also praises the 50th committee. **Jess Van Law** is in fine shape again and back to his 51st yr of selling insurance: "'Tis a great life! Great fun." He's planning golf matches and wishes to take on any Cornellians at Mt Kisco Golf Club, come spring. No handicap needed.

A very pleasant note came to me from widow Dorothy **Murdock** to relay thanks to Jess for his kindness of continuing the Alumni News to her. Included was a generous check to our class in memory of **George**. We thank you. Write her, 1447 Kewalo St, 604 Honolulu, Hawaii. We appreciate receiving obits from classmates who reside in the area of the deceased. We thank **Bill Joyce**, **Gil Lamb**, **Ben Brown**, **Fred Colwell**, **Dill Walsh**, and others. In Nov came the sad news of the passing of **Francis Bethell** and **Bill November**. To their wives and families our deepest condolences. I had a good talk with Bill at the 50th. (Sad indeed!)

Si Wild '29 sent me the Red & Black of Wesleyan U wherein the Butterfield Fund has reached \$458,000. It will support many of the humanities programs advocated by **Vic Butterfield**.

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

This first experience as your class correspondent has been a delightful trip down Memory Lane. Space is limited, so if your news isn't in this issue, it will appear in later ones—providing you have sent it to us.

Irene Moffat Longwell writes that she had an exciting tour of S America followed by 2 wks in NYC and Washington visiting her children. Was to return to the East Coast for Christmas and the holiday season. **Kathryn Demarest** Myers found Reunion unbelievably heart warming and regrets missing so many previous ones. The Myers will take their annual freighter cruise in Jan to several S American countries. Kathryn says, "We are real buffs by now and eager to disseminate any information covering the marvelous accommodations and advantages of such travel. Hope to continue until we are rejected because of age."

I'm happy to report that **Caroline Spicer** Leatherman is in good health after brain surgery, doing all the usual activities and looking forward to a sea and air cruise to Indonesia and the Orient this winter. Hopefully we'll hear about this in future news. **Julia Sabine** is working part time at the Museum of Art in Utica—also working with the Landmarks Soc on building surveys. **Dorothy Peck** writes that she is still in business, still as busy as ever. She had a summer trip to the Ozarks, where she visited six states.

Norma Culp Rothenburgh says, "We are continuing at the Inst of Ret'd Professionals, which we find stimulating. Since we are for the most part in different groups, our horizons are doubly broadened. This winter if all goes well we hope to be in Spain and the Canaries."

Donald and **Ruth Hausner** Stone will be at 233 Eveningside Glen, Escondido Hills, Escondido, Cal, until Mar 15.

'Twenty-eight

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

At the head of this column is our new sym-



bol for our 50th Reunion in June. Hope you like it. If you want some stickers of this design in red and gold write **Bud Mordock**, our Reunion chmn, at 200 Plaza Las Olas, Fort Lauderdale, Fla 33301.

John W Ackerman ret'd as plant mgr of Sandoz, Inc, Paterson, NJ in 1970, but then became exec dir of the Dry Color Mfrs' Assn and is still going strong. Jack still enjoys tennis, swimming, badminton, ice skating, and cards. Jack is a busy man.

Dr. Lyman R Fisher has moved to 1025 Cayuga Heights Rd, Ithaca, after his retirement and now devotes all his time to being a farmer and a dog breeder. Lym is helping Bud Mordock with the Ithaca arrangements for our big Reunion.

Word from **C E Heit** tells us: "I make gifts to Cornell Plantations Fund in the form of conifer seedlings, exotic conifers, and specific seed sources for future study." He lives at 15 Lyceum St, Geneva.

Clarence A Martin Jr has sold his home in Rio Rancho, a suburb of Albuquerque, and moved to a "real nice condominium villa" at 2309 Riverbluff Pkwy in Sarasota, Fla. Sounds like a fine move, Mike.

Herb Fuller writes that he saw **Herb Gregory** in the Honolulu Marathon in Hawaii. Fuller knew Gregory as a frosh cross-country runner in 1925; knows he finished the race, but not where he placed.

Don't forget to mark your calendar now for our Fabulous Fiftieth, June 8-11. You'll have a ball!

WOMEN: Dorothy Knapton Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Apt 4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373

Dede Dann Bullock and **Hazel Mercer** enjoyed the Holiday Tours Escapade in Mar. There were some Yale and Syracuse alumni along also. It was a grand tour of the South Pacific—New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti, and some more islands. Dede thinks she will be caught up in time to return for the 50th.

Harless Wenborne McGilvary has brought us up to date on her varied career. Her return to the 50th depends on her 89-yr-old mother, who had just flown to Cal while Harless and Kenneth traveled to the North Carolina mts, then on to Canada through Aug and Sept. They expected to return via the Atlantic Coast and the "Outer Banks" and south to La Belle, Fla, their home. From 1947-76 Harless owned and operated a resort on the French River, northern Ontario. Now Dean, her elder son, has taken over. Neil, the younger son, sold his interest in the lodge to his brother and has completed 25 yrs in the Canadian Air Force.

Ken and **Harless** had a mt campground in NC until 1972. He works winters for the US Sugar Co. They spend their free months at the lodge or traveling, after winters in Fla. In 1973

they took a 6-wk trip to the Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, and the Northwest, then Western Canada. In 1975 they spent 2 months in the Yukon, Alaska, Western Canada, and the Northwest Territory, island hopping down the Alaska Coast from Haines to Ketchikan and thence to Prince Rupert, BC. For the most part they did "primitive" camping, avoiding crowds, big commercial campgrounds, etc, as much as possible. On the way they birdwatch, hunt minerals and rocks, fish, and pan for gold.

Before retirement Harless was a teacher, once being county delegate to Tallahassee. She is now pres of the Glades-Hendry Retd Teachers Assn. She has been instrumental in starting several community projects, such as the Historical Soc, a community "Clothes Closet," and assistance to the needy aged. When she has time she knits, sews, reads, and paints. Harless and Ken enjoy their six grandchildren.

'Twenty-nine

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

Since there is no Jan issue of the Alumni News, best wishes to all in the yr of our Lord, 1978. In the process, possibly Cornell will win two games instead of '77's one.

This is the month of the '29 mini-reunion in Fla, and from last reports a fair turnout is expected. I am getting short of news, so if you of the Class of '29 want a monthly column, how about coughing up some gossip?

Long letter from **Bill Rowand**, Litchfield Park, Ariz, telling about the new house they are building along the golf course, at Prescott. Bill and Ruth expect Ted to be aboard just before Xmas. They plan to live there from Apr 15 to Oct 31. Presumably, they will still maintain ties with Litchfield Park during the Ariz winter months. My idea of a sweet combo—Locarno in the spring, the Burgenstock in summer, and Litchfield Park in winter!

Helen and I made the Swiss scene on a number of occasions. We always love the place. Having many Swiss friends did much to put it all together.

I was real sorry to read in the Oct issue about the passing of **Jack Clark**. Besides being a top-flight chem engr, he was '29's trustee for 5 yrs doing a great job. One by one the ranks are thinned.

Back in early Nov, **Mike Bender**, **Gordie Hoffman**, and your correspondent met again at the CC of NY. A sort of mini-mini-reunion. At the time more plans were discussed re the Fla get-together, plus killing a few hrs in retrospect on the lumps, bumps, or whatever we encountered during our 4 yrs in Ithaca, until eventually we got Livingston Farrand's signature as proof of time well spent.

Going through leftovers, I have a note from **Al Hostek**, Setauket. His hobbies: Cellist (and I thought **Bob Lyon** was the only Piatagorsky in the class). Also, author of a book on native plants of Long Isl, and an occasional lecturer at SUNY, Stonybrook. Al's wife Helen is a trustee of the Community Fund of Stonybrook.

Gordon sent in a letter from **Helen Durham McGuire**, Rochester. She wrote that they winter in N Redington Beach, Fla. Husb is not a Cornellian, except by osmosis, "what with so many of my family having gone there." He is a '29 grad of Villanova and went on to Brown to obtain a master's—so he wound up in the Ivy League after all!

Geo Clink, of Glens Falls, winters in Ven-

ice, Fla. He and Pauline went to Arecibo the yr before on a Cornell trip and had a grand time.

Colin Miller, Berkeley, Cal, stated in his letter to Gordon: "Here in Berkeley I am able to take classes on campus with greater avidity than I showed when it counted. You might almost say I'm a late bloomer now that there is hardly a season left when the flowers appear. But I'm trying to take advantage of the semesters that remain." A couple of yrs ago, I used to receive a variety of notes from Colin—he was practically a West Coast '29 correspondent, but after the flurry, his contributions seem to have slipped off the cliffs of Big Sur.

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

Kit Curvin Hill was one of two members honored by the Sarasota, Fla, branch of the American Assn of Univ Women in Sept. The branch presented checks of \$500 in each of their names to the Attie Branon and the Melanie Rosborough Educational Endowment Funds. Income from the funds is used to further grad study among women in the US. Kit has been active in the Sarasota branch ever since she moved to Fla. She is a former pres and treas, and is currently chmn of the budget committee and is leading a study group on the history of Sarasota. She has been active in the Players, has been treas of the local Friends of the Libr, and is a bd member of the Gulf Gate Libr.

Connie Cobb Pierce wrote that she had spent the past summer recovering from a mastectomy in June and from a run-in with a piece of driftwood in Aug. "Had a bad cut on the leg which caused me more trouble than the operation. Almost all better now." She and Bill were planning to visit their youngest son and family in Knoxville in Oct, and had plane reservations to spend Christmas in Ariz with their youngest daughter, whose husb is visiting law prof at Ariz State this yr.

Bella Smith had a successful cataract op in July. Welcome to our club, Bella! **Hannah Hunsicker** Carty is making a slow recovery from the stroke she suffered in July 1976. **Gerry D'Heedene** Nathan called on her recently and says Hannah would enjoy receiving letters. Hannah and Elmer now live at 1123 N 21st St, Allentown, Pa 18104.

'Thirty

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

Last Aug, **Alton G Foote** and his wife, **Dorothy (Noonan)** '33 moved from Penn Yan to Benton, Tenn, to join son **David** '56 who operates a large dairy farm. **Ed Parry**, who had homes in Nokomis, Fla, and Willsboro Point on Lake Champlain, has sold them both and is now settled in Sun City, Ariz. He ret'd 7 yrs ago from Uniroyal, Inc.

Malcolm Mattice, who ret'd from the Navy in 1967, writes: "Ret'd from City of Philadelphia's div of aviation last Mar, after 9 yrs of planning airports as asst planning development co-ordinator—followed by 3 hospital months with a cervical problem. Now playing golf and house-puttering."

Charles "Herb" Bell, Fairfield, Conn, is a 1974 retiree from GE, where he was a sales specialist. He's 1st vp, Visiting Nurse Assn, and also vp, Fairfield Historical Soc. Son Richard (Dickinson Coll) is in investments; daughter, Judith Roberts (Pembroke) teaches dancing at U of NH; son Donald (Morris Harvey) works for the Conn Dept of Health; and son Douglas (New Haven U) is a food sales-

man. There are six Bell grandchildren, 4 months to 11 yrs.

Bob Conrath, who ret'd in 1973 as western sales mgr for AT&T, writes: "**Dora (Wagner)** '30 and I are living in an apt in San Francisco with such a great view of the Bay that we haven't traveled as much as before I ret'd. Have worked part-time with our son David for about a yr and a half on a consulting job for Bell Canada. We finished our final report last Dec in Aix-en-Provence, France, where Dave is a visiting prof for 2 yrs. My hobbies are still travel, birding, photography. I'm on the bd of dir of Audubon Canyon Ranch, and give occasional illustrated travel lectures at a local jr coll."

Dr George Dacks is a ret'd surgeon, prof of surgery, emeritus, U of Rochester Med School. Though he's now a resident of Pembroke Pines, Fla, he still maintains a summer home on Conesus Lake, Livonia. He's an active member of the Pompano Beach Power Squad and proctors a class in seamanship. Son Robert (BS, Penn State) works for Eastman Kodak; son, Richard (AB, Ohio Wesleyan, MS, Ohio State) teaches music; daughter Linda Haring has 6 children (4 natural, 2 adopted).

L Jerome "Romey" Wolcott, Southbury, Conn, ret'd in July as vp, Seneca Foods Corp, Dundee. **Howard J Blaugrund**, Utica, is a partner in the law firm Blaugrund, Grossman & Pozefsky; and genl counsel and member of the bd of dir of Jamesway Corp, a public company.

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

We are at the bottom of the barrel for news items, but hope the holiday season brings us new material.

Gertrude Coyne Drake, semi-ret'd prof at southern Ill U of Edwardsville (School of Humanities), has sent us a reprint of her two articles from Papers on English Language and Literature, entitled "Lucius's Business in the Metamorphosis of Apuleius" and "The Ghost Story in the Golden Ass by Apuleius," which both resulted from research from the Latin of classic myths from Roman and Egyptian humorous literature.

An article involving Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and classmate **Jean Bancroft** Langdon appeared in the Sun in Oct. One of five original handwritten copies of the famous address belonged to historian George Bancroft, Jean's great-grandfather. It remained in the Bancroft family until 1929, when the late Prof. Wilder D Bancroft, Jean's father, had to sell it for financial reasons. Later it was purchased by **Nicholas Noyes** '06, who did not know at the time that it had originally belonged to a Cornellian. It is now housed in Olin Library, a gift of Mr Noyes.

In Oct I was in NY and Wash, DC with a church group for seminars and sights. Sorry I didn't call Peg or Caroline; our days so full. I did talk with **Sylvia Hilton** but didn't get to see her library. After the Wash experience, I visited my brother **Malcolm E Smith** '23 and wife Helene, and greatly enjoyed a trip to Jefferson's Monticello and a drive along Va's picturesque Skyline Dr, which delighted us with autumn scenery and sightings of eight deer.

We hope the new year is going well for all of you; we are hopeful that the winter won't be quite so severe.

'Thirty-one

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

We are indebted to two members of the Class of 1930 for the following article on our classmate **Orlando Carvalho**. It is a letter written by **Tony Bordogna '30** to **Daniel Denenholz '30** about his stay in Brazil with the Carvalhos. The latter, who is '30's class correspondent, forwarded it to us:

"I have just returned, along with my wife and sister, from a trip to Brazil lasting 3 wks, visiting Orlando Carvalho (Ag). He, and members of his family, were our hosts in Rio de Janeiro, Salvador, Brasilia, and Barreiras, the site of the ranches operated by Orlando and his family. The many days of Fiesta in Barreiras commemorated the 100th anniv of the birth of Orlando's father (deceased since 1950) and the founding of a new ranch for Orlando's brother, Antonio Balbino. Antonio has been gov of the State of Bahia, senator from the State, scy of commerce and education, and is now a practicing atty in Rio. Orlando supervised the complete construction of this new ranch, roads, buildings, livestock. On one day of the fiesta, 300 people—relatives, friends and well-wishers, and strangers—came to participate in a typical barbecue of the interior of Brazil. Orlando's life is beef cattle raising, but the hospitality of Orlando and his family is unique in warmth and breadth. In Barreiras, we visited the school founded by Orlando's family as a memorial to their father and mother. Approximately 1,200 students receive an education from 1st grade through 2 yrs of normal school, at minimal cost, in an isolated area where schools were non-existent."

Dr **LeRoy H Wardner**, MD wrote us recently about the passing of **Andrew McGray**, July 11, 1977, at Pleasantville. We had never heard from him, and he had never appeared in these columns. The cause of death was a lung infection complicating pulmonary fibrosis. Andrew received his AB and LLB from Cornell, the latter in '33. He had ret'd in 1972 as a vp of Chase Manhattan Bank after 36 yrs with that institution.

"**Ho**" **Ballow '20**, an old friend and fraternity brother of ours, spoke of **James Barker Smith** at one of the CAA of Westchester Cnty monthly luncheons. Jim is mgr-owner of the summer hotel, Wentworth-by-the-Sea, in Portsmouth, NH. It is open from mid-May through Oct. Jim is now in his 32nd yr at this task. "Ho" uses the hotel as a stopping place to and from Maine in the summer. If we recall correctly, Jim also had a hotel in Fla which he managed during the winter months. We understand he stopped this some yrs ago.

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

If you read the Dec column you'll remember that tale about **Kat Ganzenmuller**. In preparing to have her apartment painted, Kat unearthed the sacred archives of the women of '31 and wrote to ask if they could be stashed in our attic. The answer was yes, of course, but we never had any luck reaching Kat by phone to tell her so. We finally resorted to a note which elicited the following rhymed reply from Kat on a postcard showing the famed Biltmore mansion and gardens in Asheville, NC: "Ich bin hier never fear in NYC. Ah is just free to go either to come or else to Fro. Tell Don all is well, that I answer the Tel Bell—if I'm here with the archives (not away so far). But by taking refuge in Mtn Hts quaint, please know I've escaped 72 B's bespattered paint."

We heard that **Rosemary Hunt** Todd had visited Russia and were delighted to receive this first-hand account of her trip: "Guess I've

always been a bit lazy about sending in news. However, your request in the Oct Alumni News has stirred my lethargy. Besides, former roommates **Mavis Dymott** and **Kay Hill Abel** have set me good examples with their recent interesting communications in your news column.

"Our trip to the Soviet Union last spring was most satisfying. Not only did we visit Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev as do many American tourists, but we were privileged to spend time in Samarkand and Tashkent, Uzbek, Central Asia, Tbilisi (Stalin's birthplace) and Sechi, a resort area on the Black Sea in Georgia, as well as Tellin, Esthonia, where the 1980 water Olympics will be held. To get ourselves in the proper mood before leaving, we had lunch with **Nina Nikiforof Zarkevich '30** in Conn. She had been back to her native land recently. Flying Aeroflot from Dulles Airport and back was a fascinating way to appreciate this vast country and its variety of peoples. We loved it and next would like to try the Trans-Siberian Railway!

"Now we are just back from a trip to Greece and the islands which was a decided contrast from Russia and a wonderful opportunity to relive ancient history.

"The rest of the time, since Stan's business takes him around the country, we are frequently able to catch up with our daughters in Hollis, NH, and Summit, NJ, our son in Deephaven, Minn, and our 11 grandchildren. Incidentally, we expect an even dozen by early '78."

'Thirty-two

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

Albert E Arent occupies himself with an active law practice, relieved from time to time by golf and tennis. Typically, Al is also busy with a host of useful endeavors benefitting the univ, the Law School, the Natl Coalition, and the Committee on Social Action of Reform Judaism. Al and Frances can be reached at 2510 Virginia Ave, NW, Wash, DC. They visited Romania in 1976 and a lot of the US in 1977.

"**J W Latcher**, Box 518, Oneonta," is all he wrote. This is the first word we have had from Johnnie since I have been filling this corner and I implore him to provide additional details. One thing about him seems reasonably clear. Either he doesn't move around much or he has made a liar out of Thomas Wolfe... the '32 Cornellian says he "prepared at Oneonta HS."

Alan R Graff, 3829 Canterbury Ct, Rich-ton Park, Ill, is another voice which has been silent for a decade. He says his freshman roommate **Clarence H McCarthy Jr** is "alive and well and living in a Vt town with the improbable name of Center Sandwich." Had Al been more attentive to this column he would have learned about a yr ago that Mac was seeking HIS whereabouts and also that Center Sandwich is not in Vt but in NH. I realize that the following reads like the foreword to a soap opera... but Al says that Mac's brother **Bill '33** lives in Indianapolis and has sparked a Chicago reunion of their hs gang.

William S Bachman, 26 Spruce St, Southport, Conn, is still consulting for Columbia Records and as a hobby lists "old Lionel standard gauge railroad equipment." I'm sure he must be a magnet for neighborhood youngsters. **Reed L McJunkin** writes that he enjoyed the 45th and adds: "Nothing new since then." **Isaac Molella**, 843 Riverside Dr, Ormond

Beach, Fla, is married to **Elizabeth (Puglisi) '35**. Ike took early retirement from GE in '70 so he and Betty could stay in Fla. They are interested in home movies and still photography. There are two daughters, a son, and two grandchildren.

Elmer S Phillips, 131 Pine Tree Rd, Ithaca, enjoys the revived interest in sports which has occurred since last spring. Flip is a dir of the Syracuse AAA, a member of the bd of mgrs of the Tompkins Cnty Hosp and of the construction committee for a new hospital now underway.

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

Reunions are many different things to each of us, but the happiest of all is when it promotes a romance, which it did for **Marty Arthur Morrow** and **Bill Starke**. Marty has been a widow for some time. She and Bill met at our Fri night cocktail party, and were married Nov 6, honeymooned in Bermuda. So, she is now Mrs Wm H Starke, Jarrettown Rd, Jarrettown, Pa. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

Dorothy Rollins Yeomans and I had lunch while she was babysitting in Weston with grandchildren, and I did lots of catching up. She was widowed 2 yrs ago, continues to live in Greenvale, LI, where she operates the NY office of John G Rollins & Sons Ltd. This requires one trip a yr to England, and various trips to trade shows in this country. Last yr she, sisters **Mabel '32** and **Ruth** organized a wonderful family reunion of 20 including her children and grandchildren and Mory's children and grandchildren. They gathered in Conn, all together for the first time, from Los Angeles, Boston, etc. Smashing success!

Mary Mack Failing ret'd in '72 having taught for 34 yrs—24 of them in Fort Plains Ctl School, where she was head of the English dept. Her husb has ret'd also. They have a son and a daughter, both married. Her son has two small daughters for whom Mary enjoys babysitting. Her daughter teaches in Baldwinville.

Marion King Quiggle ret'd as her dentist husb's asst and "girl friday" when he did, 4 yrs ago. Their official residence is in Liberty, but they summer on Cayuga Lake, where they have a cottage, and winter on Jekyll Isl, Ga, in an apt overlooking the ocean. In both places they enjoy swimming and golfing and entertaining. Their two children have produced five grandchildren for them to enjoy in the summertime. Daughter Linda is an RN living with husbd and three children in Kalamazoo, and son James, a computer expert, lives with his wife and two children in St Louis. More about this busy family in the Newsletter.

'Thirty-three

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

The cleverly designed 2nd dues notice by our hard-working treas was most effective in returns and news items, which will appear as space permits. Another thing the notice produced was the correct winner of the 1st payer of the '77 dues and also of the '78 dues! We acknowledge **Jake Rosenzweig** to be the rightful winner, a truly spirited '33er! **Paul C Han-num**, after 30 yrs in Los Angeles, has moved to Mission Viejo, Cal, where he continues his sports, traveling, and visiting four children and nine grandchildren.

Elmer B Isaak is still hard at work as exec vp of URS/Madigan-Praeger Inc, a consulting

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engr firm in NYC. Hope Elmer has the time to be with us in June. **Dick Wels** made the dues roll and said that one daughter is a sr at Stanford and another in her 2nd yr at Oberlin. Both he and Marge keep busy practicing law, interior decorating, and traveling, but promise to be with us in June.

The note from **Al Grommon** is worthy of printing in its entirety: "In Aug and Sept '76, my wife **Helen (McCurday)** '31 and I made a 3-wk 1,500-mile bus tour of western Soviet Union—Helsinki, Leningrad, Novgorod, Kalinin, Klin, Moscow, Smolensk, Minsk, then through Poland to West Berlin. We found Leningrad and Moscow to be beautiful in many respects. But we were much depressed by poverty in the countryside, police and military presence everywhere, mysterious telephone calls, in Russian of course, several times on some days, the sickening power of the police black and white baton and shrill brass whistle. In Moscow we had the strange experience of watching the Stanford water polo team play the Moscow State U professionals, who won 8-4. About everything we saw seemed to confirm much of what we had been reading in the fine books by Hedrick Smith and Robert Kaiser. After a 4-hr delay in clearing 'customs' at Brest, we found that even Poland offered blessed freedoms and smiling people and clean bathrooms." Al is still active in the Natl Council of Teachers of English in several capacities.

Will end on the happy note from **Hank Durland** that he certainly hopes to see many of his classmates at Reunion.

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

A letter from **Elinor Ernst** Whittier tells that in June she enjoyed the time spent in Ithaca because on her own she got a chance to browse around campus and take a couple of the tours! Nov 10, **Alice (Wiegand)** and **Al Koller** had a sandwich with Elinor and they caught the Amtrak at Rye, getting into Philly about 4 p.m., and walked down a flight of stairs to **Charlie Mellowes's** railroad car! She wrote it was nice—wished there had been a better turnout—but didn't say who WAS there! Since Elinor has all the questionnaires to use in more Reunion letters, I'm a little low on material.

We had a nice trip South, enjoyed the grandchildren, and even got down to New Orleans for a few days! While in Va I talked with **Mona Saunders** Bond, who had just been at a sorority bridge at **Isbella Guthrie** Russell's home. Mona was expecting a visit from **Gene (Gould)** and **Charlie Huntoon**, Nov 10-13, and hoped we'd be in the neighborhood long enough to drop in while they were there. Unfortunately, we were back in NH by then—a DAR mtg here! The Bond's daughter Mary, who was just married, had just completed her medical education, is an MD in internal med.

One nice end-of-summer Sunday afternoon, we took a drive in Vt, and remembering some of our NJ Cornellians had moved to Reading, kept a lookout; no luck that day, but recently in a newspaper column saw that "Peter Allan Stahura, son of Mr and Mrs John Stahura, joined the US Navy Oct 18 under the delayed enlistment program. He is a 1977 grad of

Woodstock Union HS." Perhaps we'll locate **Nancy (Gowan)** '53 and **John** '52 another time!

Over 100 '33 women supported the Cornell Campaign in 1976-77, and I hope as many and more are responding to **Marie Calhoun** Post's appeal in this our 45th Reunion yr. I had a nice chat with **Oliver Gildersleeve** '39, who called me from a Phonathan in Hartford, and I'm getting mine in the mail...every little bit helps!

The biography of **Willard Straight** '01 has been mentioned several times since the issue about the building and the man, but my tale tops them all—I just hadn't had room for it before! There was a change of librarians in a nearby town, and in the process many of the old books were cleared from the shelves to update the collection. I was idly looking at the books displayed at a flea market when I spied the title, Willard Straight. There can't be two of them, I thought as I reached for it, but how did it come to be up North here where Cornellians are not large in number? It was, of course, the same book...price 50 cents!

We'd a date to see the **Githens** a few wks ago, but **Edith (Woodelton)** wasn't feeling up to company. **Al** '34 said when he called the night before. They hope to be able to go to Fla after Christmas, and Edith is counting on our 45th. Are you?

'Thirty-four

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

In case you missed it, the bottom photo on page 5 of the Nov issue of the News includes several of our 18 Selkova trees growing nicely along the walk in front of Goldwin Smith Hall. The photo of the plaque mounted on a boulder now in place in the middle of the line of trees identifies our class gift, and we should all be proud of our significant contribution to the campus beautification project.

The number of mini-reunions during the past year bodes great enthusiasm for our 45th coming up next yr. While on a visit to Cal for some sailing last Aug, **Lloyd Lovitt** spent a very pleasant evening with **Bill Marshall** and his wife in San Diego. Lloyd is still actively engaged in developing real estate and building houses in Memphis, Tenn, but his sailing expertise won him the Memphis championship in the Lightning Class.

The travels of **Carleton Hutchins** and wife Dorothy last yr ranged from Fla to Cal to Hawaii and included reunions with **Bob Brush**, **Bill Marshall**, and **Stewart Johnson** in Cal and with **Lloyd** and **Jane Lovitt** in Memphis. And a note from **Preston Beyer** reports a reunion last June with **Jerry Brock** and **Bob Hoenig**. He adds, "we are all feeling great and looking younger than ever." Pres has changed his avocation to a vocation—as a bookdealer in rare and modern first editions.

John Spellman retd in 1974 following open heart surgery from which he has made a good recovery, is feeling fine and enjoying many activities with only minor restrictions. Last winter, Jack and wife Mary entertained **Ed McCabe** and wife Ethyl and had great fun recalling their days at Cornell. Their son **John, JD '70**, was recently made a partner in a prominent Wash, DC law firm.

There must be something about the practice of law in small towns. **Pat Paternoster** writes that he has no intention of retiring. Pat has resigned as Delaware Cnty Democratic chmn, but only to devote more time to his practice. Son John has been admitted to the NM Bar. And from **Frank Williams** in Cuba, "I'm still



A plaque for eighteen Selkova trees.

practicing law with my two good partners and liking it too much to retire." Frank also enjoys his hobbies of sailing on Cuba Lake, growing Christmas trees, and an occasional trip to Europe. **Marc Connelly** also likes his work in a "small town law office" in Jamestown. Son Marcus G received his AB from Johns Hopkins last June, was elected Phi Beta Kappa, and, if all goes well, should receive his MD in 1980.

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

Princess Stephanie of Monaco was a delightful camper at Camp Oneka last summer, according to Class Secretary **Henrietta Deubler**, who numbers Princess Caroline and their mother, Princess Grace, among past campers. Princess Grace has entertained Deubie and her sister on past European trips and is currently exchanging pressed flower collages with her. Deubie has been racking up prize awards for a variety of floral entries lately, and is starting a term as pres of the Penn Valley Garden Club. She shares her hobby with **Eleanor Clarkson**, who won an award last yr in a vegetable category on Cape Cod, and Class Pres **Eleanor Bloom**, who attended the Philadelphia Flower Show with Deubie, and then did escort service when the Deubler sisters visited Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. "Isn't it interesting that we have all found such an interest in gardening as we reach the age of no return," writes Deubie.

One returnee to reader ranks is **Minerva Coufos** Vogel, still in Forest Hills. **Cleo Angell** Hill has changed addresses since the death of husb **Alan, LLB '34** to 4032 Dartmouth Ave N, St Petersburg, Fla, where she reports seeing **June Anderson** Robertson and **Lucy Bell Boldt** Shull and husb **Frank '34**. Cleo is now taking fun courses at Eckerd Coll there.

Elsie Cruikshank Wells announces the marriage of son George last June, and that husb **Linc '35** has replaced an arthritic hip and is doing fine. **Mildred Holman** Williams, up to her neck in family, church, gardening, and dogs, says Mahanoy City's AAUW branch is active and growing.

Helen Gardner Davis, still working at Tully Central School, spends free time enjoying her two grandchildren, offspring of son **Walter '58**. Golf and duplicate bridge are hobbies of **Helen Carrier** Carnie when she stays home from such trips as a month in the British Isles and a fall trip to "Sound of Music" country.

Adelaide Oppenheim retires this month, but has so much lined up she'll be busier than ever. At home in Schenectady, she'll welcome classmates poolside for swimming or philately, continue to teach at Union Coll, serve on Coll of St Rose Advisory Bd, work on the GE Hall of History project (now as a volunteer), and counsel in her specialty, business planning and control career planning for women.

'Thirty-five

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

Homecoming was a FUN weekend. The Fri golf began early on a rain-soaked course with **Jim Mullane** edging out all competition for low gross. Dinner at Joe's Restaurant was well attended. The campus was particularly beautiful, except for a period of ground fog on Sat a.m. Your officers met in Barton Hall, where the Univ provided musical and other entertainment and made available a sumptuous repast with liquid accompaniments. The football game left everyone somewhat down, but the Band concert outside Statler revived our spirits. The cocktail party and class dinner were most enjoyable. We had as guests—June and **John Stone '42**, assoc dir of alumni affairs, and Jean and Ted Thoren, of the athletic dept. **Mildred Evans** Jeffery was great as songleader and **Art North** showed slides of recent mini-reunions—Valley Forge, Albany-Saratoga, and Chester-Hanover. Later, he showed his Swedish pictures.

The winners in the competition for the Dr Arthur F North Golf Cup are: **Jim Mullane**, champion; **Cal Hobbie**, low net; **Willis "Punch" Travis**, fewest putts; **Stan Stager**, longest drive; **Dick Graybill**, nearest to the pin; and Jane North, winner of the womens div.

Those seen in Ithaca Homecoming weekend included: Marge and **Charlie Ashe**, Carolyn and **Bill Barden**, **Esther (Schiff) '37** and Dan **Bondareff**, **Jack Cobb** and family, **Joe Fleming**, Helen and **Dick Graybill**, Janet and Cal Hobbie, **Mildred (Evans)** and Earle Jeffery, Janice and "**Scotty**" **Johndrew**, **Frances Lauman**, Phyllis and Jim Mullane, Jane and Art North, **Dottie** and **Al Preston**, Barbara and Stan Stager, **Elizabeth Stoutenburg**, Esther and Punch Travis, **Charlie Torche**, and Dr **Lillian Smith '36**.

The class mid-winter mini-reunion will be held from Wed, Mar 1 through Fri, Mar 3 in the Orlando-Disney World area of Fla. From the responses to Joe Fleming's fall letter, this mtg could be one of our best. The weather should be ideal at this time, and the area has so many attractions that there will be something for everyone.

The "Big Day" will be Fri, Mar 3, with competitions for the tennis and golf cups donated by Dr Arthur F North, plus the class dinner with a guest speaker and the awarding of prizes. Costs will be held to a minimum: a double room will cost about \$35 per night; tennis is free; greens fees are about \$12.50, with carts. The class dinner will be about \$10.

Clarence DuBois and his wife Betsy, and **Dick** and **Milly Rozelle** of Glenwood, Fla, are our on-the-spot scouts who are checking out all the facilities we will need. For further information, and reservations, please contact James A Mullane, 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass 01106, telephone (413) 567-5079. We would like to hear from you by Feb 15.

We are greatly indebted to Al Preston and Jim Mullane for the above information on Homecoming and the mini-reunion. Thanks very much, gentlemen.

Tinius Olsen II, Rydal, Pa, has been awarded the Royal Order of St. Olav, Knights Cross First Class, by order of His Majesty King Olav V of Norway. The award—the very highest that can be bestowed upon an American by the Norwegian govt—was granted in recognition of Mr Olsen's efforts in furthering rela-

tions between Norway and America and for his support of the Tinius Olsen Technical Coll in Kongsberg, Norway, and the Norwegian Seamen's Mission and Church in Phila, Pa.

Olsen is chmn of the bd of the Tinius Olsen Testing Machine Co, Inc, Willow Grove, Pa, one of the world's leading mfrs of mechanical testing equipment. He is the grandson of Tinius Olsen, a Norwegian immigrant who, in 1880, founded the company that bears his name, and later founded the technical college in his native Kongsberg.

Our classmate began working for the Tinius Olsen Testing Machine Co on a full-time basis in 1935 after completing his studies at Cornell. After working as a lab technician and testing machine inspector, he assisted the vp of production, with responsibilities over costs and purchasing.

Edward A Voegeli (JD '37) has been promoted to asst genl counsel and named an admin officer at Mutual of NY (MONY). Voegeli began his MONY career in 1939 as a claims rep, and transferred to the law dept as an atty in 1941. Later that yr he left for military service, returning to MONY in 1945. In 1961, he was named asst counsel, and 3 yrs later became an assoc counsel. In 1968 he was promoted to counsel. He is a member of the American Bar Assn and a member of the Assn of Life Insurance Counsel.

'Thirty-six

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

Happiness is giving your full support to Cornell University and your class activities. The Coll of Arch, Art, and Planning had an excellent reunion during the weekend of Sept 30 for all graduates of the Coll prior to 1942. There were over 90 members of various classes attending, many with their wives. The Class of '36 was well represented by **Alfred Fauver**, **Howard Haskell**, **Edmund Mac Vittie**, **Earl Ohlinger**, **Catherine W Wilens**, **Margaret Winters**, and **Gordon Stofer**. The reunion was planned very well. There were programs demonstrating computer applications, and students presenting their career objectives and describing how Cornell helps them achieve the objectives. Several lectures by faculty were also presented. One of them was on research by **Jason Seley '40** on "Cornell Sculptors." Congratulations from the Class of '36 for the very fine reunion to Dean Parsons and his staff.

Col **James K Thomas**, USAF, ret, (ME), 1576 Mokulua Dr, Kailua, Hawaii, now working for the Haft Tappeh Cane Sugar Co, Box 75, Ahwaz, Iran, found time in his busy schedule to drop us a line about his activities. "Having lived outside the continental US since 1940, except for one academic yr, I have had little opportunity for contacts with Cornell or participation in '36 activities. Eight yrs of active duty included 7 yrs in the Pacific throughout and following WWII plus the Air War Coll in 1957-8. Following this, I did consulting work in Peru and then joined the US Foreign Serv in the AID Program. After successful tours in Lebanon (our only daughter Malia was born there), Jordan, Turkey, Iran, and Korea, we decided to hang up and retire in Hawaii."

This was a short-lived retirement for Jim, though, as he became involved in the sugar industry with a challenging offer for consulting work. He is now sr design engr for Hawaiian Agronomics Co Intl and is heading a five-man team on projects underway in Iran which are producing 100,000 tons of sugar with a new

program to produce 150,000 tons. He did see **Jose Oliver** (ME), Box 714, Arecibo, PR, a few yrs ago. They are talking about getting together soon and coming up for the 45th Reunion. All 36ers should start planning on this big one as it is right around the corner. Let's also keep the donations coming in as we would like to be a million-dollar class by then. More later.

James C Forbes (BS), 2666 Leighton Rd, Cleveland, Ohio, started out on a simple retirement project for wine distribution. His son **Casey Forbes '70** is now taking it over with the managing of Vintage Wine Distributor Inc; so Jim is again thinking about retirement. Some day you will make it, Jim.

Our fine **Joseph Mondo** (AB), 41 Jackson St, Batavia, has just completed his term of office as the pres of the CC of Genesee-Orleans. Classmates who are bd members include: **Marrion Etzold** Krouger, **Margaret Lloyd Lamb**, **Marie Prole** Mulcahy, and **Clarence O Pratt**. Congratulations Joe, and we are looking forward to seeing you soon.

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

Belatedly, I spent the morning collating news notes from 1975-77 to get a better picture of those who have sent items during those yrs. I hope it will help.

Ruth Griffiths Bennett and husb **W "Walter" Sheldon '35**, Blackberry Lane, Morristown, NJ, teacher and school business administrator, respectively, have no plans for retirement yet. They traveled to Alaska in the summer of '75 and to England in the summer of '77, touring and visiting daughter **Connie '64** and son-in-law David Meunier, who is with the USAF there. Son Walter is a '71 graduate of the U of Denver.

Dorothea M B Vermorel Bohannon (Mrs Neal E Jr), 1000 Polk St, Hollywood, Fla, had her last vacation in '68, she says. Her very active legal practice has allowed no more time. Another '36 woman lawyer! Neal ret'd in '75 from work and from military life, and Dorothea hopes to retire—95 per cent—in Sept this yr. Now, we hope she'll have time for a vacation.

Marlon Blenderman Brunn's husb Herb spoke on consumerism to a group of grad students in Ithaca in Mar. Blendy went along for the ride, visited Arelene and **Grove Bradstreet, LLB '37** in Bath and attended the Law School reunion in June. Reminds me—I was surprised by a visit here recently from a stranger (name of **Ted Hogeman**) who recalled Blendy's teasing him in Prof Marcham's English history class. Tsk, tsk! Ted is with the pharmaceutical company in Norwich and came to Morrisville to address business admin students on mgt practices.

Eleanor "Onnie" Vann Wilcox and **Robert G '39** (Richmondville) have three sons: David, in grad school at U of Ariz, Tucson; Donald, grad of Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg; and Richard, student at SUNY, Albany. Bob is in complete retirement since '75 from his insurance agcy, but is active in Rotary Club.

'Thirty-seven

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

Robert S Hatfield should be proud of his Excellence in Mgt award from Industry Week. From his operating position as chmn and chief exec officer of the Continental Group, Bob got the award in the govt relations category. His concern for the welfare of all of us includes the preservation of the individual and the free market system. At Continental he instituted a

local public affairs program to reach the law-makers. Four hundred of his representatives maintain communications with federal, state, and local representatives throughout the country. Many of the leaders of his company are kept abreast of the economics and political thinking that will help them be better citizens and by being better citizens better represent their company. Bob is the antithesis of the business-hating govt executive.

William A Drisler has packed his oars for golf clubs and backgammon. Retd, with wife Jean, he lives at 246 Causeway, Lawrence. To keep from being bored they have looked at Costa Rica and Guatemala, but 7-year-old granddaughter Sabrina brings them back. Bill serves on the local Bd of Zoning Appeals and serves as dir of development for the Hackley School in Tarrytown.

William S Gavitt lives at 45 Dickerson St, Lyons, with wife Marge. They have two children and two grandchildren. His presidency of the Lyons Natl Bank keeps him busy with a spillover to the Fedl Reserve Bank of Buffalo of which he is a bd member. Bill has recently been in the Benelux countries and in England. That's one way to get out of the cold and snow! **Armand K and Phyllis Goldman Goldstein '39** are another ret'd Cornell couple. If you were in Ithaca last June you saw them and know that things are only getting better. Army keeps himself active in Cornell activities in Rochester. He was pleased to attend Pres Rhodes's inauguration and feels another great administration afoot. I'm still waiting for an invitation to ride that boat, but I'll wait until spring. He and **Art Dick** can have those Vt slopes.

Samuel B Groner lives at 6710 Western Ave, Chevy Chase, Md, with wife Beverly Anne. He claims that he doesn't spend all his time as Navy assoc chief atty in the office of the General Counsel, but it took him 7 yrs to list his children and grandchildren. **Harold Mayers** and wife Coen don't live very far from the Groners: at 4486 Sedgwick St, NW, Wash, DC. He claims the Cornell application was the last thing he filled out. Does Internal Revenue know this?

Stratton M McCargo, living at 71 Old Main St, Trumansburg, was to retire at the end of 1977. His visit to the San Joaquin Valley has incited him to a round-the-world trip. What will he do with no snow in Bangkok or Miami? **Albert D Miller**, 112 S Meadowbrook Lane, Vestal, is really ret'd with his 10 grandchildren. That's all he had to say.

Erbin D Wattles lives at 1006 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe, Mich, with wife Gennette. All "Shug" told us was that he is semi-retired. Dr **George G Pickett** picked up his wife and is no longer a NUTMEGGER. Today you will find them at 825 Riverview Dr, Jekyll Isl, Ga. Hope they like peanuts! **Edmund L Zalinski** has returned from a trip to Ireland to act as chmn of GREIT Realty Trust as well as consultant to many insurance companies. He and wife Matilde live at Grays Lane House, 100 Grays Lane, Haverford, Pa, when they are not traveling or playing games, indoor or out, except when Ed is busy with his various Cornell activities.

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

Most of our classmates are traveling or retiring. Among the former are **Dick '35** and **Dorothy Shaw Jones**, who went to England last May, to Skytop in the Poconos for golf during the summer, and spent Christmas in Williamsburg, Va, with the entire family—

which includes sons Rick and Jeff, their wives, and four grandchildren.

John '36 and **Clare "Mickey" Capewell Ward** "had a great trip to Scandinavia in June" and in Oct were off to Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and Yugoslavia with American Forestry.

Sarah Thomas Curwood's activities last summer included attendance at Friends' World Conference in Wichita, Kan. **Miriam C Reed, MD** spent a wk in Paris in Apr, walking all over Yellowstone in June, and a wk in Mexico in Oct. She says she enjoys her work, her home, and her friends. Last yr she took a course in adult mechanics and this yr has been on a preserving kick, madly freezing, drying, and preserving foods.

Among those who have ret'd are **Luciana Hnatt** and **Mary Wood**. Of Luciana it was said: "Latin scholar and linguist, world traveler, archeological student, musician, vocalist, writer—but first and always, during 32 yrs at Rye HS, a teacher. As chmn of the foreign language dept she also taught French from 1968 on. Also fluent in Russian, she taught the language as an extra-curricular activity, founding a school Russian Club, and, in 1969, she accompanied a group of students to the U of Leningrad under the auspices of the American Inst of Foreign Studies.

'Thirty-eight

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

Of course you've already notified Fearless Leader **George More** you'll attend the Fantastic Fortieth in June. To entice you even further, among those saying "yes" so far are **Slick Abell** (if, he says, his liver holds out), **Coley Asinof**, **Hugh Atwood**, **George Batt**, **Carl Beve**, **Howie Briggs**, **Carl Browne**, **Jack Candee**, **Florian Ceperley**, **Dr Robt D Cloyes**, **Ray Deuel**, **Alex Early**, **Wes Franklin**, **Dutch Gardner**, **Bernie Gartlir**, **George Hobby**, **Phil Hustis**, **Bill Kruse**, **Ed Lanman**, **Harry McCollum**, **Jim McKay**, **Jim Otis**, **Vic Pardo**, **John Riggs**, **Willard Robbins**, **Steve** (and **B J**) **Roberts**, **Bill Roberts**, **Phil Scott**, **Ralph Vreeland**, **W G Walter**, **Dick Zens**.

For four—Franklin, Robbins, Browne, and Walter—it'll be their 1st Reunion, a praiseworthy precedent, you other "virgins." Keep an eye out for a special Reunion mailing from More. It'll disclose irresistible details of the social calendar to top all class Reunions, ever.

The pre-football Homecoming gathering drew 200 for the Big Red Barn-burner (for several classes) inaugurated by '38, which had such notable representatives as **GYM** and **Libby**, **Gerry** and **Ted Gallagher**—plus four, **Ed** and **Lois Williams**, **Fran (Otto)** and **Jim Cooper**, **Harry** and **Barb Martien**, **Ed** and **Kay Pfeifer** (who also visited Ariz in Nov), **Bill** and **Mim Strand**, **Carl** and **Mimi Veve**, **Roy** and **Linda Black**, **Bob Wilkinson**, **Ralph Donohue**, **Karl** and **Helen Pechmann**, **Harry** and **Virginia House**, **Harry** and **Caroline Monson**.

Others seen at other games have included **Eli** and **Marge Hooper**, **Nino** and **Gloria Gioia**, **Whitey Nelson** and **Gunner Vaughn**.

Assorted Notes From the Field—When you're at Reunion ask **Howie Briggs** about his Ivy Caribbean cruise and a 5-wk European trip, including the Iron Curtain backside. **John Albert** had 5 wks in Ireland and England visiting "gardens and friends," since he's a longtime garden club leader. **Carl** and **Blanche Browne** had a visit with **Coley** and **Marian Asinof** (who invite all '38ers to their new home at Quechee, Vt) on a trip from the Canal Zone.



Good progress-reports on the new '38 directory, a Reunion dividend. **Vic Pardo** may have a record—his grandson was 43rd of 980 grads at Annapolis, and **Vic** and **Jane** were there from Walnut Creek, Cal. **Ralph King** survives Canton winter by recalling '76-'77 trips to Pa, Fla, and West Coast.

Jim Otis says Sept visit to Ithaca, seeing **Arch Petty** and **Art Cook** there, challenges him for Reunion that those hills're getting steeper! **Clarence Nichols** has begun his own mfrs' rep business around Ohio homegrounds. **Tom Modine's** ret'd after founding an industrial components company and running a Virgin Isl hotel, and now, to keep busy, has an art gallery and frame shop at Jupiter-Tequesta, Fla. (That's on the banks of the Loxahatchee—THAT'S a river!)

Who says '38 doesn't have the most foresighted Reunion committee? Two clerks already signed from the Homecoming dinner! **Julian Silverman**, remarried after having lost wife Helen of 33 yrs, has a new family adding Northeastern, Buffalo, and Ithaca Coll to prior offspring-interests at three other campuses. **Carl Beve** can tell fellow-reuners how best to spend a month in Sweden. Or, you can see graphic action color photos of **Jim McKay's** twin grandchildren, sixth-generation Cornellians! Or, reuners can hear about **Bob McDonald's** trip with family from NYC to "exciting" Far East.

Bob Cloyes is sustaining bowling prowess, "except two older sons now can beat the old man." **Wes Franklin** (maj gen, ret), Reunion-bound with **Bobbie**, hopes to see experts in the dream-house-building program, to compare notes. **THINK FANTASTIC FORTIETH FONDLY!**

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

After reading the notes passed on to me recently by **George More**, I've decided the '38 women are inveterate travelers, but I can't think of a better way to spend the passing yrs! **Julie Robb Newman** and **Paul, PhD '37**, were delighted with their Apr trip to the Orient, though unfortunately no other Cornellians were in the group. As always they spent the summer at their Owasco Lake home, with children and grandchildren as constant visitors, then left in Sept for Leesburg, Fla.

Sylvia Gluck Grossman continues to practise law in Mineola, but had a Dec interlude scheduled for her 2nd home in St Thomas; her oldest son was married in Nov. **Mary Kelly Northrup** wrote that older daughter **Carole Shea** was running for re-election as an alderman in Newton, Mass (haven't heard the results); 2nd daughter **Julia Marshall** is an asst vp of Cascade Fedl Bank in Corvallis, Ore. **Mary** and **Charlie '32** were headed for S Palm



Classmates enjoy 'suds' and sunshine during '42's thirty-fifth Reunion, last June.

Beach this fall.

Oct seems to be a favorite time for vacations, and **Fran Otto** Cooper and Jim spent some time on Cape Cod, prior to attending Homecoming. **Carol Thro** Richardson scheduled a trip back East, with stops planned in NY, Boston, and Montreal for visits with her children and friends. She enjoys her job as a caseworker for the Amer Red Cross in Los Angeles—in "service to military families."

Marcia Aldrich Lawrence had her bags packed for the Cornell-Ga Tech Danube cruise; says her older son **Randy** was the recipient of an **MBA '76** from Cornell. Still another adventurer this past summer was **Eileen Mandl** Goodwin, who spent several exciting days rafting a portion of the Colorado River, then was ferried from the depths of the canyon to the rim via helicopter. **Betty Tompkins** joined the ranks of the retd last Apr and says, "This is the life!"

'Thirty-nine

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

Want to take a cruise through Canada's North Channel Country? Get in touch with **Willard C Hopkins** at 1065 Post Ave, Holland, Mich. Apr to Nov he and his wife Carol live on their 43-footer. Hoppy also teaches boating safety classes for the US Coast Guard Aux, and US Power Squadron. On the beach, Hoppy runs the community theater's lighting board. For do-re-mi, Hoppy's still with GE, Hermetic motor department, electrical test and control equipment. Hoppy has two sons and one granddaughter. Carol's a choreography expert for the West Ottawa HS's musicals, community theater, and Blue Lake Fine Arts Choir. A good cat food customer, Hoppy's fireside is rounded out with seven mousers.

Left-handed golfers, sew up your pockets. **John Gannett** invites you to join him for a round at Rolling Green not far from his 365 Hemlock Lane, Springfield, Pa, home base. Already in the Sixty Club, Johnny reports his status as practically solvent after having fielded four college grads (one girl, three boys). Spectacular! In a couple of yrs Johnny will retire as tech dir of the Naval Electronics Sys-

tems Engrg Ctr. He says, "See you all at the 40th."

Ed Sargent's older daughter Pamela has published her 1st science fiction novel, *Cloned Lives* and dedicated it to Ed and his wife Shirley. Ed still bolsters the church choir and does benefits at the VA Hosp. While Shirley's a part-time asst at the state educ dept, Ed holds down a seat in the Albany Cnty Legislature and teaches at the U at Albany. Home is 15 Crannell Ave, Delmar.

Mervin G Olinger and his wife Renee play golf, tennis, and make up one of the Essex Cnty CC's most prominent couples. Their son graduated from Cornell, then moved on to the NJ Coll of Med. One daughter is at Mt Holyoke, the other at Syracuse Law School. Mervin himself, an active physician (internist) hangs his hat at 43 Fairview Ave, Verona, NJ. Last Mar saw **Dud Saunders** cruising out of Tortola. This on top of a previous summer's 3-wk cruise of Long Isl and Rhode Isl waters. Between cruises, Dud occasionally visits Syracuse where his company has been enlarging the metro sewerage treatment plant. Dud and his wife Muriel report that son John (Lehigh '68 CE) has been helping build the DC subway. Gerry, the Annapolis grad, has served thereafter as instructor of aerial combat. **Peter '72** (MCE) has been serving in Neo Macera, Greece, as a lt on public works duty, Navy communications. Daughter Wendy has been interning at Bristol after college in Va.

One of Bellport's kingpins, **Harvey McChesney Jr**, serves on the village bd of appeals, the fire dept, and Brookhaven Mem Hosp advisory bd. In the accelerator dept of Brookhaven Natl Lab, Harvey's an admin engr and business mgr. An expert yachtsman and gardener, Harvey's real work hobby is this: He has three sons: Harvey III, 30, David, 29, and Dean, 27. Didn't take them long to realize that dad was also an expert carpenter and designer. So now Harvey helps them redo their homes.

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

Teddy Wilson Monroe reports on married daughters: Elizabeth, paralegal in Baltimore; Melody, analytical research for Wilmington (Del) company; Cynthia, elementary school librn in Ohio; and on son Tom, "about to be

married, and changing jobs." Teddy and husb Elmer took theater tour to London in winter '77, traveled in British Isles; enjoy sailing on Chesapeake Bay in summer. Teddy's also membership chrnm, historical records, for CWC of Delaware, exchanges Christmas cards with many '39ers.

Sad news from **Marge Dean** Cornell: husb Hollis died in early Sept '77. Last Apr they traveled to Colombia, in Andes, and on Amazon, on a botany-collecting tour sponsored by Miami's Fairchild Tropical Gardens. Marge maintains close contacts with Cornell, advises all of us to "get INVOLVED, keep in touch, become acquainted with today's students." She herself is involved with Wilhelmine Lind Mem Scholarship (floriculture and ornamental hort), established in '71: "Have now had eight scholarship girls—VERY INTERESTING!"

Rose Brodbeck Padgham is school food serv dir in Johnson City; husb "Padge" '40 is cnty Ext agt in ag. They golf, fish, do greenhouse gardening; have one 4-yr-old grandchild. **Charlotte Armstrong** Lewis, living on Volcano Isl, Hawaii, hopes to "get over to Oahu for mtg of new Hawaii Alumni Club. Give us a ring when you come to see one of our eruptions; Volcano Village is just outside Hawaii Natl Park."

And our Reunion Chrnm **Betty Luxford** Webster is learning to fly! More about that next month.

'Forty-one

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

As 1977 drew to a close, Head Baseball Coach Ted Thoren sent to our 1941 committee a memorandum titled "Closing of the Books, **Walt Sickles** Memorial Baseball Room," and here are the highlights: "Thanks to **John Matthews** and **Paul Schoellkopf**, there was money in the acct after all the bills were paid. John's (funds) at his request were directed to the 150-lb football team. Paul very generously directed that his (funds) be transferred to the Baseball Boosters Club to be used for additional lockers and general upkeep of the locker room. When you are back on campus you will find three pictures of the 1940 Ivy League champions and one picture of the 1977 EIBL champions on the wall of the locker room. Walt knows, I am sure, that his memorial played a big part in the success of the baseball team last spring."

As you may recall, the Oct issue of the Alumni News featured a section on competitive sports and athletics of alumni, not their activities as undergraduates, but the so-called lifetime sports since leaving Cornell. **John L Ayer**, MD, 1202 State Tower Bldg, Syracuse 13202, sent in his report after reading of the activities of classmates **Howard Schuck** and **Sid Slocum**: "We're not so old. I've gone back into competitive athletics. Skied in the Canadian marathon 100 miles last winter. Took 2nd place in the Philadelphia 26-Mile Canoe Marathon on the Delaware River. Won the Adirondacks White Water Championship on the Sacondaga River and 11th place in the White Water Natls for single open canoes in NC."

Albert Aschaffenburg, pres of The Pontchartrain Hotel, New Orleans, La 70140: "As you know, my son **Honore** is currently a member of the Class of 1978 in the Hotel School. In Sept my sister's son, **Lysle Waterman**, entered Cornell as a member of the Class of 1981 in

the Arts College. My sister is Mrs Donald P Waterman of Tenaflly, NJ, and before her marriage was Jean Aschaffenburg. This means that my father, **E Lysle Aschaffenburg '13** has two grandsons on the campus at the same time, so the Cornell tradition in our family goes on and on, and we couldn't be more pleased."

David Altman, 1670 Oak Ave, Menlo Park, Cal: "Have been working for Chem Systems Div United Tech Corp for 18 yrs making rockets for space programs—Titan and Shuttle. Have two daughters (personnel administration and linguistics) and a son in college (journalism). My hobbies include tennis, golf, and bridge. My professional interest involves space programs and energy."

Col William D Wade, 86 Cliffside Dr, Daly City, Cal: "Still enjoying retirement and our leisure. I'm a dir of our neighborhood association, which doesn't sound like much, but a 'neighborhood' of almost 7,000 single family homes containing about 23,000 people turns out to be a lot of volunteer work."

Burt D Dutcher, 2645-D Frontier Trail, Chamblee, Ga: "Still single, looking for that special girl. Active as an underwriter for Mutual of NY and playing in bridge tournaments."

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

Helen Armstrong Soulier, 292 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, NJ, is an elementary school librn at Rockaway Meadow School, Parsippany, NJ. Helen writes: "My job is librn and media specialist for 650 elementary school children. At this age (the children's) the library experience is a big 'love in' and lots of fun. I might add, lots of work, but the children make it all worth while." Husb Alfred is an engr with Steinen Mfrg Co. Son Skip is taking a post grad yr at Kent School, Kent, Conn. Helen visited last yr with classmate **Helen Hilbert** Peterson, whose daughter Karen Linglebach teaches in NJ. The Soulier's vacation address is Linekin Bay Resort, Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Allene Cushing Knibloe, 79 Chassin, Egbertsville, sends a vacation address, 494 Pt Abino Rd, Ontario, Canada. Cush writes that as voters' service chmn of the League of Women Voters of Buffalo, she is putting forth "herculean effort this year, running TV forums for 'hot' mayoral primary contests, publishing election bulletins, and writing a weekly spot for a black newspaper." Husb Wells is an atty with offices in Buffalo. The Knibloes have four children: Elsie, Laurel at Clarkson Coll of Tech, Gayle doing grad work in counselling and student personnel at Albany, and Wayne who is in sales at Hooker Chem Co. In addition to her work in politics, Cush serves on the Presbyterian Task Force for Women and on the board of summer chapel in Canada. She sees classmates **Ruth Worden** Scott regularly at Alpha Xi Delta mtgs and Judge **John Elfin** occasionally. When she isn't involved in golfing, bowling, painting, or flower-show judging, you might run across Cush visiting her 80-yr-old mother in Winter Park, Fla or her sister in RI.

Class Treas **Jane Frier** Joy, 509 Broad St, Oneida, writes: "No glamorous lives or jobs. I work 6 days a wk in the family business, Joy's, a small town dept store in Oneida, where I range from buyer to bookkeeper. . . Bissy (**Bissy Elsing** Dingee '41) and I keep the telephone company happy on occasion. Her nephew and family are neighbors of ours, so we

have much to chat about." P J's children are: Tim, a student at SUNY, Canton; Susan, in her 2nd yr at Daemen Coll in Buffalo (formerly Rosary Hill); and Mary Beth Ritter, asst registrar at Hamilton Coll, Clinton.

'Forty-two

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

The wind is blowing; the snow is snowing, and accompanying Reunion picture looks sunnier than ever with (from left) **George Inglehart**, **Ed Buxton** and **Gloria Dottle Dodds** Kraker, **Madge Palmer** Harper, and **Al Henderson** in the Balch courtyard contemplating tennis, golf, or more talk. It also makes the Bermuda Winter Rendezvous of the Class of 1942 with the **Conrad Engelhardt**s at the Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda, Feb 3-10, even more enticing.

Norm Christensen has thrown the reins of supplying me with class news via the dues notice to **Burke Wright**, who I hope hasn't forgotten me.

Meanwhile, **William Lawrence** writes from Rochester that he was recently elected vp of the Rochester Acad of Science, mineral section, and the chmn of the nature section of the Kodak Park Camera Club of Eastman Kodak Co.

Elaine Luppescu Hoffman of Roslyn Estates missed Reunion for her parents' 66th wedding anniv! Her children are spread internationally with "son **Stuart '70** to teach English in Japan, Peter in Copenhagen with his wife and our 4-yr-old granddaughter, and youngest son Neal at Dartmouth." She also travels with her husb, who is vp, Pepsico Inc, with trips to Rio de Janiero and Mexico City this yr.

My family tripping was enhanced several wks ago with a long weekend in Berkeley, Cal, for our son Rick's graduation with a Master's of Divinity degree from Starr-King School. He will stay in school while working, but I thoroughly enjoyed the totally different life style. Art was on hunting trips for elk in Montana and deer in the Adirondacks, but in Apr we will both visit our youngest daughter in Voss, Norway, where she is on a Jr Yr Abroad from the U of Vt with the Scandinavian Seminar.

Charles Heinrich (PE) of Huntington has a son returning to Cornell after time out in London and Paris. His daughter started at Princeton in Sept '76. He and wife Nancy visited **Charles '77** in Paris and other European stops including London and Scotland. He is deputy dir bldg, housing for Town of Huntington.

John E Laird Jr of Fair Haven, NJ, is private pilot with a Beechcraft Baron. He has a home in the Bahamas where he enjoys boating and golf. He is chmn, Laird & Co Distillers and Importers.

Korea is the home of **Arthur J McTaggart**, who is on the faculty of Yeungnam U after retiring from USIS last yr. He was vacationing in Indiana last yr in Jan and Feb.

Robert F McCann Jr of Portland, Ore, was planning to be in Ithaca for the 35th, but he isn't on the list and I didn't see him. He "enjoyed the alumni-sponsored Rhine River cruise in Holland, Germany, France, and Switzerland last yr; Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Honduras this spring; Munich, Salzberg, Berlin this summer." He has moved from Allentown, Pa, to take a mktg opportunity with Freightliner Heavy Duty Trucks. Two of his sons are in MBA programs in Stanford U after varied college careers; another graduated from Lawrenceville and Syracuse '78. His daughter Martha is at home.

'Forty-three

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

Within a span of 2 wks, the Class of '43 made the front page of the NY Times twice, no less! I doubt if any other class can claim the same. On Oct 28, **Barber B Conable** was pictured with two other congressmen discussing Soc Security financing bills. Naturally, Barber was doing the talking. On Nov 8, **Joe Baum** and his restaurant operation at the NYC World Trade Ctr (where '43 will meet Jan 27) were the subject of an interesting article.



Also in the news, by way of the NJ Sunday Star Ledger, was Class Councilman **Bob Larson** and his Larson Mortgage Co. Seems Bob has lenders with funds available for those that need them. If you need big bucks, Bob's your boy.

Pres Rhodes was installed as Cornell's 9th President on Nov 10, with **Edy Weinberger** and sister Ann in the crowd of 6,500 present in Barton Hall. While down on the floor, your's truly directed traffic for the academic procession. It was a thrilling event. Quite by accident, Treas **Shig Kondo** showed up on the campus with his family on the same day, paying yet another visit to our Admissions Office.

And finally, **Miller Harris** comes through! He and Mary Louise spent last July 4 with **Gene** and **Bea Arthur** ("Maude") **Saks** at Gene's Sullivan Cnty home in Cal. Reports that Gene just finished role as sleazy wrestling promoter in flick, "The Great One," with Henry "The Fonz" Winkler. In addition, Gene has three hits on Broadway, "California Suite," "Same Time Next Year," and "I Love My Wife" (Tony Award), plus one in rehearsal, "The Prince of Grand Street." Miller also admits to sponging off **Leon Sundstein** on Leon's boat, "the Piper." Leon's Phila brokerage firm is now part of Drexel Birnbaum Lambert. Mrs S (Emily) authored biography of Mary Wollstonecraft, 1st women's libber—title, "A Different Face."

Miller also dined with **Barbara Liveright Resek** and partner in marriage **Bob '42**, who live "bucolically" (Miller's word, not mine!) in Bucks Cnty, Pa. Barbara commutes daily to Lord and Taylor job in NYC. Miller, Edy, and Shig all promise to return for Reunion. How about you?

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

Really great to have such a nice note from **Bobette Rosenau** Leidner just prior to Thanksgiving last. She and **Joe Driscoll** had driven to Ithaca for the inauguration of Pres Rhodes, which she described as a "beautiful and moving ceremony." She saw **Edy Weinberger** and **Blanche Pierce** at the luncheon afterwards.

There is a **Bobette Leidner** now in the freshman class.

Have any of you given deep thought to making bequests in your will to Cornell. Bobette is representative for our class and would like to hear from you. Our showing in this area has not been too good and with our Reunion yr

coming up, why not REALLY think about it and write to the Estate Planning Office for details.

At this writing I have not received many Christmas cards from which to offer you goodies. Maybe next month's column will be meatier. I want you '43ers to get into a thinking and moving mood toward attending Reunion. Should be terrific. I bumped into a hs friend of mine at Bamberger's Cherry Hill last wk. She looked right at me; DIDN'T KNOW ME. This hurts!

'Forty-four

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

Dick Sheresky's move to the West Coast, and the football successes ("un") left '44 attendance at games this fall at an apparent all-time low. Some of the long-sufferers like **Hendy Riggs**, **Bob Ready**, and your correspondent continued to think, like old Brooklyn Dodger fans of the '20s and early '30s: "Wait until next yr this yr!" The **Kestens**, **John Hotaling**, **Phil Gilman**, **Hugh Gerstman**, and **Bill Minnock** returned for the beautiful weather of Hinnocoming. So did **Charlie Williams**, who motored from upper Cayuga Hts.

Add **Skip Paul** to the list of long-sufferers. He makes most of the Ithaca games, but finds Hanover, New Haven, Princeton, etc. beyond his weekend traveling radius. Hendy Riggs works hard to share his sorrows with traveling companions like **Bob Conway** and **Dick Roenke**. He even had long-lost **Len Pratt** lined up for the Princeton game, but Len came up with a slip from his doctor at the last minute. However, in return for giving Hendy the word, Len promised your message-bearer correspondent that there will be a non-cancellable next time.

The annual mtg of the U Council brought six '44s together—**Jim Clark**, **Howard Evans**, **Bud Richley**, **Gerry Tohn**, **Don Waugh**, and your correspondent. Jim, Bud, and I also returned for the inauguration of Pres Rhodes.

Meanwhile, **Zelda Guttman** Damashek gets together frequently in the Scarsdale area with **Edith Golden** Gross, **Amy Hall** Bronstein, **Carol Goldfarb** Schreiber, and **Lenore Kaplan** Finkelstein—"Luckily, all our husbs get on well!" Zelda writes of recent travel, "Spain, Oct 1976. All clothes stolen out of back of rented car, but still a good vacation." There are no Cornellians in the younger generation of the Damashek family—two Michigan grads and one Northwestern jr. Zelda enjoys the '44 news and "would be happy to see or hear from classmates with whom I used to be friendly, who are now out of the area."

Betty Scheldelman Droz's husband John is studying to become a deacon in the Catholic Church. The diaconate that disappeared from the hierarchy in the Middle Ages is being restored to provide specialists whose service will enable priests to have more time for their duties. Betty and John are in residential and commercial real estate, Faith Properties Inc, in New Hartford. **Roger Dykes**, our Fla circuit court judge in Cocoa, asks, "Was a '44 directory with addresses ever printed?" The class never did publish such a directory, but listings of classes are prepared from time to time on the computer.

Both **Dotty Kay Kesten** and your correspondent have copies, the latter's having been run in July '75. Both of us would be happy to assist classmates desiring information from these lists. And your Class officers will consider the interest of members in a directory, and the feasibility of printing and distributing it.

There are 1,500 '44s on the records, so even a name and address listing would be a substantial printing job. This was to be discussed in our '44 get-together at the annual class officers' (CACO) mtg, Jan 28. If you would like to see the publication of a '44 directory, please write to Pres **Charlie Williams**; **Dotty Kesten**, 1 Crestwood Rd, Westport, Conn 06880, or your correspondent. The Apr column will update consideration of a class directory.

'Forty-five

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

Jean Kerr Gehret (Mrs John O) and **Hub Huntley** achieved rank high on my very special people list as the only two souls to write letters commenting on my reminiscing—and favorably, to boot! In fact, Hub felt it would be a good idea for all correspondents. "I'm sure we all have at least one or two memories worth sharing and A's recollections have a tendency to trigger B's like a chain letter." So back to the '40s with Hub: "The first of the 'University Residences' down the hill behind Myron Taylor Hall (but above Deke) was my frosh home. **Walt Matuszak** '41 was 'house mother'. One whole side of the 2nd floor was a suburb of East St Louis—**Fred Hall**, **Gene Walko**, **Bob Gearhardt**, and **Byron Parsons**. **Jack Baer's** pin-up (most discreetly tacked on the inside of his closet door) was guaranteed to shake the equanimity of any freshman with pretensions of worldliness. A dollar was trolley fare downtown and back, plus a movie at the Capitol, plus a Tom Collins at the 'Dutch' (4 oz ice, 2 oz Holland gin from a barrel, and a 2 oz mixer)."

Jean should get brownie points, too, for offering to write this column (if no one else volunteered) in order to have our class in the Alumni News. The Gehrets have three daughters: the eldest, **Barbara**, teaches in a school for gifted children in Brooklyn and her husband is an asst district atty in the Brooklyn DA's office; the middle child, **Gretchen** '77, graduated from BPA with an MBA and is now "doing it all for us" was a mktg rep for MacDonalds; the youngest, **Marty**, is a jr at the U of Richmond but will be in London next semester. Jean noted how much of the correspondence her parents saved from college years dealt with permission to leave campus and how different life has become. (The AOPI house is no longer at Cornell, but if this was not the case, how sad that the dropping of curfews should deprive an undergrad of the experience of climbing to the Green Room roof when the clock indicated the advisability.)

From San Diego, **Joan Leffert Kainen** (Mrs S A) set a precedent by sending news for the first time. Joan acquired her master's in elementary ed from Hofstra in 1962 and taught 1st and 2nd grade for 10 yrs in Malverne. In 1975, she ret'd to the "good life," a home with a swimming pool and a view in "America's Finest City" with husb **Sy Kainen** '42. The Kainens have two children: daughter **Gail** is married and working as a speech pathologist for a Conn school dist; son **Jim** expects to graduate from Harvard Law School (where he also teaches) in June and then will work for a federal judge in NYC.

One of the great plusses of matriculation at a U like Cornell is the exposure to profs of the stature of **Alexander M Drummond** '09, '12-'15 Grad, head of the University Theater. Those of you who share with me the privilege of close association may enjoy these bits of history. He was such a dear man, but there were

moments when that sonorous voice could roll over you like a tidal wave if he felt you might be guilty of a transgression. I remember standing in the property room just before the 1st night curtain call of Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" and hearing the unmistakable sound of crutches approaching the door. On arrival, the question was, "Is everything all set?" Feeling discretion was the better part of valor, I answered, "I think so." Whereupon he rose even taller on his crutches, bored a hole through my being with his piercing eyes and exclaimed, "Might I suggest that 5 minutes before curtain time is no time to 'think so!'"

He was a fanatic about providing the actual properties to be used for every rehearsal. This meant a great deal of begging, borrowing, and just shy of stealing to fill the cigarette case for **Gene Saks** '43 in this production. Very mysteriously, by the time Gene got on stage, the cigarettes would have disappeared. Somehow the true explanation of where they had gone never came forth. It always seemed to appear that those backstage workers were less than enterprising. (Gene, you owe me two tickets to your next production.)

For the same set, Prof Drummond asked that we have antimacassars on the furniture. Unfortunately **Nancy Harrington** was brought down stage by his call. I realized she was looking rather vague about the term antimacassar (completely understandable). Trying to give some word picture, I called out softly behind her, "Like a doily, Nancy." Delighted with her new-found knowledge, Nancy repeated same. From his seat in the dark theater came a belated letting her know he did not mean doily and that if he had he would have said so. Then followed, as was his nature when he had you on the carpet, a half-hour dissertation on the young people's lack of interest in their heritage and what had gone before. I hope that Nancy has now forgiven me. (In case you are wondering, they ARE like doilies on the back of furniture to keep your "Bril Creme" from soiling the upholstery.)

Incidentally, I have been missing, since our 15th Reunion, a beautiful 16 mm film of Cornell with priceless shots of classmates, dignitaries, and the campus. Though a long shot, I thought it worth mentioning—just in case someone might have it who did not know to whom it belonged.

'Forty-six

MEN: Raymond L Hunicke, Southbury Rd, Roxbury, Conn 06783

David L Gale, RD 2, Rutland, Vt, is an orchardist and active in his church. **Seth W Heartfield Jr**, 611 N Armstead St, Alexandria, Va, reports "still in restaurant business—Harvey's and Napoleon's in Washington." Harvey's is the oldest restaurant in Washington, dating from 1858. Seth is vp and treas, handling all financial work for both places. With restaurants a 7-day business, there is little time for civic or Cornell activities. Hobbies include a small garden and stamps. Wife **Dorothy** ret'd after 25 yrs as a sc'ty. Their cat **Cleo** is 17 yrs old.

Stanley London, 39 Ridgewood Ave, Kingston, and wife, **Audrey** report **Barbara** is at Farleigh Dickerson, Madison, NJ. Jonathon and Kenny are at home. Stanley is vp of three retail clothing stores. **Audrey** is a credit mgr. **Steven S Marder**, 125 Old Colony Rd, Hartsdale, and wife **Margaret** enjoyed Mexico in Apr. Rick is 24 (U of Denver) and Joyce is 25 (Washington U, St. Louis). **William R Richardson** and wife **Dotty** live at 1003 Wagner

Rd, Baltimore, Md. Bill is vp of Micro-Tel Corp, a mfr of microwave instrumentation and surveillance receivers. He enjoys sailing, flying, and photography.

Edward O Shakespeare, 675 Sproul Rd, Bryn Mawr, Pa, and wife Sarah report son Ted is 23, John is 22, and David is 18. Father Ted is the principal editor of *A Teacher's Notebook*: English 5-9. Vols I and II were published in Jan '77 by the Natl Assn of Independent Schools. These notebooks are a guide to teachers of secondary-school English. They include curriculum suggestions, analyses of tests, and composition assignments.

Robert O Sinclair Jr, 20 Beech Dr, Morris Plains, NJ, heads the development planning analysis dept in Loop Transmission Div at Bell Labs. Wife Jeanne does volunteer work at Morristown Mem Hosp. Rick, 27 (BA Colgate '72, MSW Rutgers '73), is a social worker at Letchworth Village, Rockland Cnty. Mark received a BA from Bucknell U in '74 and an MBA from Rutgers in '77. Todd is a jr at Susquehanna U. While Bob reports no recent travels, the family traveled to Europe in '65. All lived on Kwajalein Isl (Marshall Islands '67-69) and traveled to the Far East in '68, Mexico in '69, and France and Italy in '72.

Phillip A Snyder Jr, 1272 Pickwick Ln, Salem, Va, and wife Joan report Martha, 25, is working in Atlanta, Ga; Ed is 21 and a sr at Hampden Sydney, Va; and Jim is a sr in hs. They hope to attend Reunion in '81. **Arthur M. Underwood**, Airewood Farm, King Ferry, and wife Marjorie enjoy Airedales. Doc has a vet practice for large and small animals in a rural area. Marjorie is a homemaker and an RN. Terry is 25, Dae, 23, Linda, 21, Scott, 17, and Dick, 15. **Peter J Verna Jr**, 1401 Dilworth Rd, Charlotte, NC, is consulting for construction cos and serves on several bds of dirs. Last fall, Pete took a boat to the Atlantic coast and fished the inland waterway from Southport, NC. Wife Anne is a homemaker and their hobbies include farming, raising chickens, and keeping bees. Jim is 24 and daughter Patty is 22.

Several included addresses but no news: **Bradley Mitchel**, Lake Rd, Aurora; **Peter Murphy**, 47-173 Rd St, Hammond, Ind; **Samuel D Pierson**, 57 Arvine Pl, Manchester, Conn; **Calvin L Rasweller**, MD, 520 Franklin Ave, Garden City; **Edward A Ten Eyck**, 2466 First Ave, San Diego, Cal; and **Herbert J Hawley**, 59 S Main St, Perry.

'Forty-seven

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

As I write this in the midst of an early Dec snowstorm, will send along another greeting from Hawaii. **Paul Broten** writes from Kaneohe, "Sorry to have missed Reunion. No changes since last year—still grinding away here in Hawaii. Regards to all and warmest alohas."

I hope **Joe Butler** won't mind if I share a bit of "warming" nostalgia sent to us by **Binx Keefe '39**, a cohort at SUNY, Binghamton. Joe reuned with us last June, his first time back at school, and as a former crew member, rowed on the Alumni Crew, another first since graduation. Joe recounted, "Coming back down the Inlet, under the willows, no one was talking; the only sound was the coxie beat and the water dripping off the oars. It was wonderful, the old mystique." Back at SUNY, where he is geography prof, Joe is launching a study to determine whether an HEW report showing Broome Cnty to have one of the highest rates of intestinal cancer is accurate, and if so, if a

relationship exists with environmental factors.

Back to the dues notes comes news from **Malcolm and Betty Bretz Carsley**, 33 Lake Shore Ave, Beverly, Mass, extolling Malcolm's super new hospital for his busy vet practice. Betty is a very active medical marvel as a double cornea transplant recipient, and the bd of sponsors of the New England Eye Bank is among her many volunteer hospital activities. She is also a busy and successful realtor. Daughter Sue is U of NH '75, Pam is a jr at Colby-Sawyer in NH. **Joan Ettinger** Pastor writes that she is working hard as dir of employe benefits for Colt Industries Inc, but her golf game is going sour! Home is 1200 Midland Ave, Bronxville.

Dick Gavin and wife Jean live at 1442 Ridge Rd, Northbrook, Ill, with sons Mike and John still at home. Other children are: Susan, St Joseph's Coll '75; Pat, BSME Purdue '76, now in grad school at U of Ill; Tom, a jr in ME at U of Ill; and Dan, a freshman at Northern Ill U. Dick is a partner of Sargent and Lundy, Engrs, and just celebrated 30 yrs with his firm.

John Carrier is chief radiologist at the Central Me Med Ctr in Lewiston, where he and Gail lie at 53 Campus Ave. Their count of five daughters includes one, Susan (Nasson Coll '75) married; Mary Ann (Thomas Coll '78); Ellen and Gail (U of Me '78); and Elizabeth (Marietta '80). John serves on the Secondary Schools Comm.

When **Thelma Reisman** wrote some time ago, she was developing an aftercare program in S Orange, NJ, where she lives at 324 Redmond Rd, and was planning a trip to China with her husb. Son Larry is law grad and married, and son Ed is studying Hebrew in Israel after becoming a U of Rochester cum laude grad.

Bill Eberle is a patent lwyr in NYC and active in Rockland Cnty as a trustee of the Historical Soc and pres of the Palisades Free Libr bd of trustees. Bill has also served 13 yrs on school bd and is past pres of the CC of Rockland Cnty. He and Barbara have a home on Route 9-W, Palisades, with children Beth, Johnson State grad; John, sr at Potsdam; Jim, in the midst of college choice; and Andrew.

Burt White, MD, clinical instructor in surgery at the Med Coll, started a hobby as general partner in the 'Thoroughbred Breeders' Associates that has become more of a business! Son Randy (St John's Coll '81) achieved rating of dressage expert at a '77 Natl Horse Show Championship with a team that finished 4th in US. Burt was a delegate at Democratic natl convention and is retiring pres of Nassau Cnty Med Soc. He lives at 234 Lakeville Rd, Great Neck, with wife Hannabelle and two other children, Jonathan (Hobart '80), and Liane, a hs soph.

Janet Wright O'Connor writes that her husb of 25 yrs, Albert Charlton, died in 1975. This past June she was married to Charles J O'Connor Jr and continues to live at 270 Edgemere Dr, Lancaster, Pa.

Good health and happiness in the New Year!

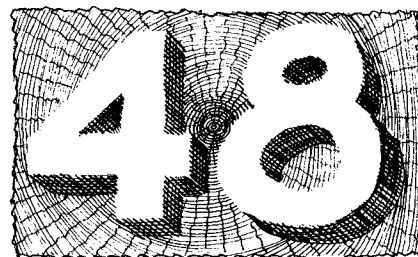
'Forty-eight

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

A note from **Bob Lawrence**, Lynnwood, Wash, reminds us that he has been with Boeing for 30 yrs. He recently directed the studies that resulted in the 747 being chosen as the mother ship for the Space Shuttle Orbiter "Enterprise." Another application to become public knowledge is the use of the 747 to carry

and launch the "Cruise" missiles. The Lawrences are on their 3rd sailboat (Spencer 35), spending much time at sea. Marci is a jr in hs, Chris trains hostesses for a fast food chain, Owen studies medicine, and Boyd studies hotel admin. Wife Millie is also in coll.

Bob Nelson, Princeton, NJ, (still counting his fingers) reports that two daughters are out of college and two are still in, adding up to four daughters, aged 19 to 23. **Bob Lohse** is reg operations mgr, Johns-Manville, and was recently transferred from Denver, Colo, to Pasadena, Cal.



Bob Engelbrecht and Vivian (Foltz) '45, against difficult odds, saved our favorite parking place near Palmer Stadium, but were practically the only ones to show up for the last football game of the season. The "Hot Grog" is being preserved for a future occasion, and the chili pot is frozen for some future use. We all hope this event will be reincarnated in '79. Meanwhile, the Class of '48 thanks Bob and Viv for their religious perseverance.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs **Neal Hospers** and family following the loss of their son Robert in a motorcycle accident last Oct. Neal lives at 316 Ridgewood Rd, Fort Worth, Texas.

John Wheeler is corp staff mgr, telecommunications, for Xerox. Last yr he was chief US delegate to the ISO Data Communications Standards mtg which was held in Sydney, Australia. **Stanley Glasser** is prof of cell biology at Baylor Coll of Med. Son Loren is a student there, and daughter Beth (Rice, Architecture '77) is in the UK working on restoration of Canterbury and York Cathedrals. Stanley was recently visiting prof of reproductive biology at med school in Aachen, W Germany, and visiting research prof in Glasgow. **W "Jim" Rea**, with Westinghouse's advanced reactors div, advises that he married Lorraine Bach of Pittsburgh last Aug, making her an instant mother and grandmother.

Jack Cullen, Reading, Pa, writes that three boys are in coll, three more children in hs, and three in grammar school. Wife Hope graduated from Alvernia with a sociology major and is working on her master's degree in studying emotionally-disturbed children. She also teaches part-time in the pre-school program for handicapped and retarded children.

Reunion plans are ahead of schedule and our leaders report a large turnout is expected. See you all in early June.

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

Dorothy Hirschhorn McGrath ret'd last yr as an asst principal in a NYC hs and moved to Lynbrook, where she enjoys living. She took a Christmas cruise on the "Rotterdam." This was her 34th ocean voyage on her 20th ship! **Jane Clark** Claybrook, Fairfax, Va, is admin scy for lower school at St Stephen's Episcopal Boys' School. Both her son and her daughter were married July '77.

Eunice (Scott) and Bud Siverson '49 write from Houston, Texas, where he is pres of Convenience Foods Inc. Son Roger jr attends Southern Methodist U; daughter Judy is a soph at Duke U. **Margaret Schuster Koch**, Livingston, NJ, reports that son **Donald '74** (BS CE, with distinction) has his MS (Stanford U); daughter Linda graduated magna cum laude from SUNY in environmental science and forestry at Syracuse in '77. Last Oct, Margaret visited Linda on a Greek Isl where she is working on a landscape architecture program.

'Forty-nine

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

Dorothea Dashefsky Fast of Livingston, NJ, has been named editorial asst to nationally syndicated food columnist Barbara Gibbons, whose "Slim Gourmet" calorie-conscious cooking columns are distributed by United Features. A home economist, Dorothea will assist in the development and testing of recipes. Our classmate is also an amateur archaeologist, having recently returned from a working vacation digging at the site of Tel Aphek-Antipatris, Israel, under the auspices of Tel Aviv U.

Barbara Way Hunter, E 38th St, NYC, is now the pres-elect of the NY chapt of the Publ Rel Soc of Amer. Her daughter **Kim '75** is now in her last year of law school at the U of Buffalo. **Dick Lustberg**, our most excellent Cornell Fund rep, who still finds time to run his imported leather leisure coat business, Euro-pasport, reports that his Cornell affiliation has been extended: **B Herbert Lustberg '18** (father), himself, and now, **Jamie M Lustberg '81**. **Dick Goldstein** of Rye, formerly vp for labor rel at NBC, has become a partner in the law firm of Kramer Lowenstein Nessen Kamin & Soll.

Bill Koch of American Bell Intl has a new address: Tehran, Iran. He's been there since July 1976 and loves the place. Bill is working for a subsidiary of AT&T, as dir of planning. His organization has a long-term contract with the Imperial Govt of Iran to improve its telecommunications systems.

Marty Coler Risch, Ridgewood, NJ, announces that hush Bob and she were bitten by the golf bug. They took a late fall vacation in Bermuda which was early enough to avoid the recent unpleasantness there. It is difficult to imagine Bermuda in the midst of rioting and ill feeling.

Henry "Hank" Vesley after 6½ yrs at the VA Hosp in West Haven, Conn, with multiple sclerosis, has been released and has joined his new 2nd wife, Pauline, at 5 Yale Ave, Milford, Conn. We all wish Hank many more yrs of good health. **Fred Board**, Boulevard Dr, Hicksville, continues as exec dir of Just One Break, a nonprofit organization for the placement of the physically disabled. His outstanding work in this area has placed him on special NYS and White House conference committees. **Paul Gillette**, Sudbury Rd, Atlanta, Ga, has been named vp of communications for the Arthritis Foundation. Paul was previously associated with the United Way fund campaigns and his own publ rel firm based in the NY area.

Jean Davls Salisbury relates how the pursuit of golf took 7 wks in Montserrat, Wisc, last winter and how she expects to be there again this year at this very time. **John Bilon**, Star Crest Dr, Harrisonburg, Va, is still teaching hotel mgt at James Madison U, where life as a

prof isn't bad at all. The daughter of **Sue Sheary Bieter**, Bruce Ave, Edina, Minn, graduated from Colgate, Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude. **Bernard Cantor**, Forman Dr, Birmingham, Mich, is pleased that son **Glenn '73** has returned from the Peace Corps in Ecuador and is now a vet student at Mich State U.

Bill and Virginia (Wylie) Barber after 7 yrs in Texas, have returned to Cal around the LA area, where Bill is a mgr of manpower development.

'Fifty

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

Wallace McDougall (BS Ag), Celina, Ohio, a native of Argyle, since graduation has enjoyed a 27-yr career with AVCO, New Idea div, in Coldwater, Ohio, as an engr and safety professional. His zeal and safety expertise keep him in popular demand as a leader in professional and civic circles in his adopted community—he has even served a term as mayor of Celina (1968-72). He was recently elected to the bd of dirs of the Nat Safety Council, a non-govt public service organization (hdqtrd in Chicago) dedicated to safety education and accident prevention programs. Best wishes to **Gerry Klerman**, who was apptd admin of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Admin.



James Brooks, Verona, NJ, writes: "I look back on my Cornell years... as the best 4 yrs of my life." No doubt he passed on his enthusiasm for alma mater, as his three children have also become Cornell grads. Eldest son **David Eric '69** (Arts) had spent the first 2 yrs of his life on campus (while James earned his B. Chem E), went on to earn an MBA from the U of Washington in '75. **Larry '77** (Ag) is working at an animal hospital in Ithaca while hoping to enter the Vet Coll. **Marla Beth '74** (Ag with high honors) was to get her master's in environmental educ from the U of Mich in Dec. Father James is project mgr at Chem-Pro Equipment Co in Fairfield, NJ, working with **John Drew '47** (B Chem E), likes his work, and is "looking forward to a long and happy stay." The energetic wife and mother of these Cornellians is a Hunter grad, who returned to school in 1973 to earn a master's in rehabilitation counseling from Seton Hall.

James "Jim" Hume Jr is dairy farming south of Batavia with his wife Jean who is bookkeeper for the business. For the past 6 yrs he has served on the Genesee Cnty legislature, representing the towns of Alexander, Bethany, and Pavilion, and still finds time to stay active with the CC of Genesee-Orleans, of which he is a past pres. Jean's outside interest is the Genesee Mem Hosp, where she's a regular volunteer worker, while their five children are busy pursuing their educations. Joel is a recent grad of SUNY, Fredonia; Jeff, a sr at Alfred Tech; Judd, a jr at Roberts Wesleyan; Jack, a soph at George Washington U in DC; and Jill, a sr in hs. Jim and Jean celebrated their 25th anniv with a holiday in Ariz last Mar.

Here's news from a couple of outdoor enthusiasts whose dream of "semi-retirement" seems to have come true. **Joan Milner Webb** and hush Tom, Holmes Beach, Fla, write that they have arrived at the stage when they can now leave their four grown-up children (Diane

29, Pat 28, David 25, and Sue 23) "to mind the store, while we play." Last summer they spent 2 months on a 9,000-mile motorcycle trip from Fla to Cal, and are getting their motor sailer ready to spend part of the winter in the Bahamas. Wow! The Webbs also enjoy the progress of two grandchildren, Eric, 1, and Tracy, 3 months.

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

Pat Carry Stewart was one of 14 women honored by the YWCA of NYC in Oct. The Y's 4th annual "Salute to Women in Business" recognized women who not only have attained prominence in business, but who have contributed to the vitality of NYC life through participation in civic projects. These winners were the first recipients of the YWCA's new Elizabeth Cutter Morrow award. Anne Morrow Lindbergh attended to inaugurate this award named for her late mother who was a life-long YWCA supporter. Our congratulations, Pat!

Midge Downey Sprunk and **Bill '49** attended the CC of Wash, DC, dinner for Pres Rhodes in Nov. They were most enthusiastic about Pres Rhodes's talk and are happy that Cornell has such a dynamic and articulate new leader. Midge came home with an autographed copy of the book, *Women at Cornell*, by **Charlotte Williams Conable '51**. She finds it very interesting. Those of us who read the excerpt in the Nov Alumni News agree and are anxious to read more.

Sue Woodward Spence writes that daughter Amy is a freshman at Indiana U. Now that both children are away, it's a bit lonesome, but Sue and Wede will be able to do more, including, they hope, attending the next mini-reunion in NY. It's time to get started on that project. Last June's dinner was great fun, and I hope we can do it again. Any ideas or suggestions you may have are most welcome.

'Fifty-one

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

I'm writing in Dec, so I'll just dip into the grab bag and bring out a gift or two. **Paul Reszel**, 10420 Woodfield Pl, Ft Wayne, Ind, after stating his hobbies are skiing, scuba, sailing, and SOARING(!), says he's an orthopedic surgeon. Physician, fix thyself. **Jim Corradi**, 39 Portland Rd, Summit, NJ comments, "Talk about disloyalty: son David in Ithaca Coll '80" (David, meet my nephew Mark) and son Steven, U of Pa '81. **Alfred Blumstein**, 1455 Wightman St, Pittsburgh, Pa, at least has a daughter in Cornell. He's prof at Carnegie-Mellon U (that just sounds like a nice lot of endowment to work for), pres of Operations Research Soc of Amer, chaired panel on research on deterrent and incapacitative effects for Natl Academy of Sciences.

John Kirschner, 104 Dana, Buffalo, as a practicing atty there could undoubtedly lecture on deterrent and incapacitative effects of snow on our system of justice. John was recently elected to Univ Council. Another classmate for whom upstate NY's snow doesn't seem to have acted as a deterrent is **George F Truell**, Williamsville, recently elected to Inst of Mgt Consultants. He's pres of his human resource consulting company and an assoc of Drake-Bean, mgt consultants of NYC, guest lecturer at SUNY Buffalo, past pres of Industrial Relations Assn of Buffalo, member of AMA, ASPE, IRRRA, ASTD, and OD Network of the NTL Inst for ABS (abbrevia-



Is the meter running? (See '53 column.)

tions translated upon written request in triplicate).

My grab bag comes up with three faithful correspondents who I have shamelessly neglected: **Francis "Bud" Huffman**, RD #5, Bingen Rd, Bethlehem, Pa, who recently moved there from Buffalo (John and George haven't got the word yet), but Bud says he will miss the sailing on Erie and the skiing. He is mgr, product evaluation, in the office of Bethlehem Steel's sr vp for steel operations I am also just getting around to moving **Steve Rounds**, 36 Quaker Rd, Princeton Jct, NJ, from Kingsport, Tenn, although Eastman Chemical Products did it to him 2 yrs ago. When Steve isn't suffering through what Cornell teams do when they play Princeton, he is Metropolitan NY field mktg rep for the DPI div, which sells Vitamin E to pharmaceutical companies. (Coach Blackman, maybe that's what the team needed at Old Nassau.)

Jack and Marybeth Weaver Ostrom, 999 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, he as controller of CU, have graduated **Janet '76** (and married her to **John Loranger '76**, last May) and **Kathy '75**, due for a master's in library science from Simmons; entered son **John '80** into Hotel School last fall; and report son Don is due in 3 yrs. Marybeth helps feed Ithaca's elderly at Community Services and its infirm as treas of Sage auxiliary; Jack takes care of the rest of Ithaca's problems as chmn of United Way's budget committee. Naturally these busy people are the most gracious welcomers of '51ers to Ithaca.

'Fifty-two

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

I try to organize the column each month into categories of interest that will appeal to the greatest numbers of classmates about whom I have information that month. I hope this way to spark your interest to write news of yourself to me so that you can be included when I get enough information for that category to come up again, be it hobbies, travel (which I did last column), or civic activities (which I hope to concentrate on next month). But this time there are one liners which I want you to know about:

This is old news from our old pres and I am pleased for him—**Raymond Cantwell** has been made an assoc prof of the Hotel School. He gave me his official card in Oct of this yr. **Robert Jensen**, 73 Elm St, Westfield, is very committed to American Field Serv. He has "two married AFS children in S America, one AFS 'son' in Chile, one AFS 'family' in Costa Rica. We plan a 4-wk trip to all of these in Jan 1978—when we will have only one child in college." Who else of you is involved in AFS?

Donald E Henn, 17 Maxwell Ct, Huntington, tells me he sent in news a yr ago that still has not been printed! If you'll send it in again I'll print it whether you fit into a category or not. **David R Macdonald** was elected a dir of the Chicago City Bank and Trust Co, in the Englewood Concourse, at a July mtg of the bd of dir of the bank. **Arthur S Lieberman** has been elected a full prof in the dept of floriculture and ornamental horticulture in the Ag Coll. Arthur joined the Cornell faculty in 1956.

Pete Berla, 9 Prospect Ave, Darien, Conn, is a governor of the CC of NY and an acct supvr with Scali, McCabe, Sloves, an advertising agcy. But in larger letters he wrote, "Sterling, 5 months—born June 11, 1977!" The pres of the Cornell Soc of Engrs is **Irwin B Margiloff** of 26 Windmill Rd, Armonk.

In the pets category, **Bart Hayward**, 42 Ingalls Rd, Fort Monroe, Va, has four cats which seem to need more attention than the children. He also adds he is "still hanging in there as Post Cdr of Fort Monroe." Another pet lover is **Betty Mac Millian** Erickson, 1503 West 3 St, Jamestown, who mentions her miniature Schnauzer. She also lauds a Cornell trip she and Warren took in Oct, called the Danube Escapade: "This was our 3rd Cornell trip and we think they are excellent."

In the travel dept, here is the understatement of the yr: **Nick and Mary Jane Weaver Duda** explain, "since the family has dispersed, MJ and I love to travel." So they went to Mexico in Jan '77, Fla in Mar; Guadeloupe in Apr; Rehobeth in July; NYC in Oct; Toronto in Nov; London for 2 wks in Dec '77. When they are ever at home you can contact them at 203 Main Entrance Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bob Weinman, 903 So Spaulding Ave, Los Angeles, Cal, spent an interesting month 'traveling' in Paraguay—"giving injections to children in the rural areas." I am confused, because he lists as his work, mgr of retail sales office for E F Hutton & Co. Bob, could you explain? I promise I will print response. **Bob Ostrander**, Canterbury Farms, Kitchawan Rd, Ossining, at some point in the near past visited Borneo, Singapore, and Dutch Surinam, but he doesn't give a reason. And the last traveler this month is **Charles Bergemann**, 269 E 7 St, NYC, who went to Turkey and Iran last summer.

Carr and Marian Ferguson have moved to 6824 Granby St, Bethesda, Md, "to the comparative stillness of a Bethesda nice neighborhood." Carr writes that he is "serving as asst atty genl in charge of the Dept of Justice's tax div—a position to which Pres Carter appted me this summer and one which I find fascinating and challenging." Carr is on a leave of absence from his post as Denison prof of law at NYU.

'Fifty-three

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

Apparently, the class correspondents have been contacted by Prof **Howard Evans '44** of the div of biological sci. He and a group of former students of Prof Perry Gilbert are arranging a retirement symposium and dinner for Prof Gilbert on either May 6 or 13. Prof Gilbert gave one of the most popular comparative anatomy courses in recent memory. Anyway, they'd like as many as possible to attend, especially the former pre-meds amongst us. Let him know c/o Vet Coll, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853.

Sometimes when writing this column, and

feeling down because of lack of news, I feel I'm writing just for myself. That's not strictly true—I'm also writing for **Forrest Wright**, correspondent for '22. He reads me and wishes me to pass on the word that his son **Paul** and daughter-in-law **Joan (Wright)** are now living in Raleigh, NC, where Joan is on faculty of NC State. Paul is working for a building materials firm. Joan was formerly on the Hum Ec faculty.



Capt **Thomas M Hopper** (USN) died this past Sept. Got the info from **John Will**, who is still in Spain. He believes Mrs Hopper and her daughters now reside in Coronado, Cal, area.

Rick Noyes was named dir of mktg for IPCO Hosp Supply Corp. He will be involved, primarily, with sales of the low X-ray div. Prior to IPCO, Rick had been mktg dir for Laser Systems & Electronics, an affiliate of Keuffel and Esser. Home is Convent Station, NJ.

Some new addresses: **Donald Clark**, RD #1, Box 36, Conastota. Gerry Grady, Hilltop, Endwell, who donated the photo representation of "Swede" **Tornberg**, who, as pres of Gloucester Engrg, has also felt he needed to keep in pocket money by driving his London cab about Cape Ann, Mass. So speaketh Grady, but, **T J Little** of the Littles of Etna, NH, says he met Grady on a certain golf course this fall and claims Grady's mathematical skills are deplorable: Claimed a 14 handicap and shot 11 pars. I don't think his math skills are bad, they are just of a higher level than ours.

The acct for Federal Paper Board Co, Richmond, Va, is **Edgar B Hunt Jr.** One of Edgar's two daughters was married this past summer, the other is at VPI. While on the subject of offspring, **Charles Frink** reports his son **Calvin '80** is a 3rd-generation Cornellian. **Justin Kramer**'s son Jeffrey is studying for his master's in criminal justice at Rutgers, and daughter Debbie is working for the GSA in Wash, DC.

Tangentially, **Rosemary Smith** works for Social Security Admin as a claims rep in Palm Springs, Cal. That must be a busy office.

If this article seems male oriented, it's not chauvinism, it's because females don't write me and I've run out of all the old news. Thus, a plea: Write me! I shan't tell a soul.

'Fifty-four

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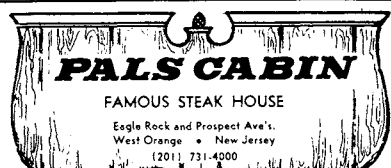
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Glen MacMillan is exec dir (NYS) for 4-H Foundation "seeking private support for NYS 4-H programs." On the side, the MacM's operate "Seventh Heaven Farm," which supplies sheep, pigs, beef cattle, chickens, turkeys, and horses—for friends and home use." They operate out of Horseheads. Give them a call if you are in the area.

Dale Jackson, genl mgr of Jackson Farms Inc in Savannah (NY) has traveled recently to Dominican Republic and central Brazil. Wife Shirley is an elem school teacher. **Harry Butler** is mgr, Southgate Ctr office, Security Natl Bank, Sacramento, Cal. On the side he is a Lt col in USAF Reserve and cdr, 940th Combat Support Sq in Cal. Aside from "one shotgun blast through window and one bomb threat," his yr was taken up by a "restful wk in San Diego and 2 terrifying wks driving a 29-ft motor home through Ore, Idaho, Wyo, Utah, and Ariz."

Jim Weaver was transferred, with Merrill Lynch, from NYC to Youngstown, Ohio, where he is mgr. **Marge (Holeton) '59** and Jim and group enjoy the area. **Carl Dudley** sends a short report: Prof of church and community, McCormick Theol Seminary. He and Shirley live in Oak Park, Ill. **Bob Tanenbaum's** only note was to report a move to 1095 Park Ave, NYC, and a recent trip to Greece and Egypt.

Larry Cohen is vp and a member of bd of dir of Lumex Inc. Wife Ilene is a jr sportswear buyer in NYC. Larry, a private pilot, takes frequent trips in the Northeast with spouse. **Walt Ellis** is also a pilot and operates out of W Hartford, Conn. Son Wally graduated from Ithaca Coll in Dec '76; daughter **Karen '77** was in ILR, and the rest of the group (children) is progressing.

Robert J Roder, pres, Goldberg & Dodler, Landscape Contractors, recently received an award for contributing toward improving America's environment (see photo) presented by Mrs Lyndon Johnson. **Chick Trayford**, div mgr, Consumer Adv, Adv & Publ Rels, Hercules Inc, Wilmington, Del, reports nothing else.

Dunk Dunkleberger is purchasing dir, Davis Bros Cafeteria chain, operating in Tenn, Ga, and Fla. **Stan Worton** is a radiologist in Cedars of Lebanon Hosp, Miami, Fla, and manages to travel with family in Europe and other places, from time to time. **Rodney Cornish** is assoc dir of Dresser Research Inst of U of Denver. The whole family recently moved from Ill to Colo.

More to come! PLEASE PRINT—PERHAPS I AM GETTING OLDER, BUT I CANNOT READ YOUR WRITING!

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

Thanks to all of you who have faithfully taken time to complete our class news forms.

From her home at 982 East End, Woodmere, **Carolee Schneider** Nadel writes of her teaching work as a part-time faculty member at NYU, where she taught "The Method of Teaching Home Ec" during spring semester '76, and as a full-time faculty member at Woodmere Jr High North. One challenging project occupied a portion of her time when she served as advisor to Dr Henrietta Fleck for a new jr high text, "Exploring Family Life," published a yr ago. Husband Ronald, a sales mgr with Panasonic, is also studying for his MBA at Adelphi U. Daughter Nancy, 19, is a student at Nassau Comm Coll, and son Lou, 16, attends Hewlett HS.

E Sydney Cohen Glick, whose husb is deceased, lives at 7954 E Kenyon Pl, Denver, Colo, with daughters Susan, 20, and Sara, 17. Susan is a jr music major at the U of Colo, Boulder. Syd's hobbies include caring for two pet Norwegian Elkhounds, bowling, and raising houseplants. Her fascination with plants led to a 2-yr presidency of Assocs of Denver Botanic Gardens, a civic responsibility directing 200 volunteers to run the gift shop, hospitality desk, library, greenhouses, and tours through the tropical conservatory!

One last item comes from **Selma Pollets** Roen, 7 Circle Rd, Scarsdale, who volunteers much of her time to the Yonkers Publ Libr. Daughter Randa, 21, is finishing studies at Kirkland Coll and Marjorie, 20, attends the Boston Museum School of Tufts U; son, Harris, 17, is in hs.

'Fifty-five

MEN: David Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

This year's dues slips are starting to trickle in. **John** and **Mary Townsend Bartholomew** are both busy at Lindenwood Colleges, St Charles, Md. John is prof and chmn of sociology dept, registrar, and dir of financial aid. Mary is conference program coordinator. Their son Davis is a freshman at Wesleyan (Conn) and daughter Jean is in jr high. Their sail boat has "more miles on it on land than on water" according to John, sailing on the Mississippi and at Piseco in the Adirondacks. Address: 3 Prairie Haute, St Charles.

Bill Boyle continues as vp, mktg for J M Smucker Co: "It has been good." Bill, wife Pat, and two children live at 861 Lindenwood Lane, Median, Ohio. **Don Bay** is genl mgr of



Robert J. Roder '54 wins an award for helping to improve America's environment.

Upstate Milk Coop Inc, and is also dir of the Bank of LeRoy. Spare time is taken up by photography, jogging, and judging dairy cattle. Address: 54 Church St, LeRoy.

Ron Bush's spare time is taken up in collecting antique trucks, cars, tractors, farm tools, etc, and ice boat racing. Both children are busy too. Meghan, 12, rides in horse shows and Jamie, 8, is a model (see centerfold of Gentleman's Quarterly, fall '77). Ron is a broker with Novick and Bush and wife Nancy is salesperson. Address: 463 Middle Rd, Bayport. Dick Kurtz is also an antique car nut, along with car models, tennis, soccer, softball, etc. The three children—17, 14, 8—are all trampolinists and sing in church choir. Dick suggests that we consider "annex" Reunions on our 25th for those living in remote areas a long distance from Ithaca. That sounds like an idea we should consider.

Reading about Dick's and Ron's hobbies, I recall other classmates who are also antique car buffs. Perhaps Reunion could stimulate hobbyists to send in a photograph of their hobby (mentionable ones only, of course) for a photo display at Reunion. It might stimulate conversations, establish new friendships, or whatever. Any comments that you have, write a note on your dues slip.

Don Jacobs is dir of food serv at U of Pa. Son Jerry is a sophomore at Penn. Wife **Fran (Walden) '56** is chmn of the special ed council in their area. Both Don and Fran are very involved with education of handicapped citizens. Don points out that his hobby is working his tail off (no photos of tails, please). All for now.

'Fifty-six

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

Happy 1978! I hope one of your resolutions was to write me a brief note for the column.

Received a note recently from **Patricia McGoldrick** Kay, who is prof of education at Bernard Baruch Coll at CUNY. Her main interest is in research on teacher effectiveness and teacher ed, and cultural bias in testing. Pat has been on the Matuchen, NJ, Bd of Ed for the past 6 yrs. She is trustee for the Chamber Symphony of NJ and serves on the Secondary Schools Committee. Husb Mo is mgr of analytical labs for J P Stevens Co. Their 19-yr-old, **Mary**, is a sophomore at Cornell. Andrew, 14, is in 8th grade. The family owns a 200-lb St Bernard, Elsa, and an 8-lb black cat, Minore. The Kays live at 5 Mark Circle, Metuchen.

Vida "Bebe" Frenkill Rouse is a book illustrator and freelance artist living at 3401 N Woodrow St in Arlington, Va. Her children are Dave, 20, at Drexel, Margaret, 18, John, 14, and William, 13. Her preference for a class

luncheon would be to hold it in Wash, DC.

Dick and Betsy Jennings Rutledge of 826 Forest Ave, Wilmette, Ill, have three children: Dwight, 18, John, 13, and Kimberlibelle, 6. Dick is a residential real estate person and heads sales for 12 offices. Betsy is a homemaker, tutors children in reading, and works actively for Meals on Wheels. The family enjoys boating, sports, and music. The Rutledges vacationed recently in Houston, Texas. Betsy suggests that a class luncheon be held in Chicago.

Roberta (Telch) and Lester Halpern, MBA '54 are avid golfers but also enjoy skiing and figure skating (the latter as spectators)! Their address is 56 Longfellow Rd, Holyoke, Mass. Lester owns his own CPA firm in Holyoke. Roberta is a retd stockbroker and security analyst. She is pres of Holyoke Hosp Aid Assn, a dir of Holyoke Hosp and member of their endowment committee, a trustee of Vanguard Savings Bank and visiting member of its bd of investment, and asst treas of the CC of West-ern Mass.

Barbara Behr teaches at Hunter College, CUNY. Both children, James 15½, and Susan, 13½, attend Horace Mann. Barbara's address is 3333 F Henry Hudson Pkwy, NYC.

'Fifty-seven

MEN: John Seiler, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201

After 7 yrs hdqtrd in Australia, **Rod Beckwith** has returned to NY. Rod, who joined Cresap, McCormich and Paget Inc in 1963, is currently dir of CMP's financing institutions practice, vp, dir, and—are you ready?—owner. Along with 16 other officers, Rod participated in a purchase of the company from Citicorp. Rod and Liz and family reside in Darien.

Paul Rosenbaum, intl vp of Codex div of Motorola, reports business trips within the last yr to Europe, Japan, Israel, and Brazil. So, not everyone is staying home. **Steve Miles** travels pretty fast, too, as pres of four companies, while his wife Marilyn spends her idle time as a real estate broker and owner of a mgt company. Houston is home.

Dr Jerry Levey is a prof of med at U of Miami (Fla), while (how's this for togetherness?) wife **Barbara (Cohen)** is asst prof of med at the same school. **Sam Leadley**, assoc dir, Northeast Regl Ctr for Rural Development, Cornell, also promotes family togetherness. Both wife Esther and son Paul are students at Penn State U.

Back on the international scene, **Bob George** owns the "Black Sheep" steak and seafood house in Vancouver, BC, Canada. He ran into **Bob Hoffman '58** (which your correspondent did often on the lacrosse field) at a restaurant show in Chicago. Bob George's wife Sherry shares another hobby with your writer—retailing. She has bought half interest in a dress shop.

Dick Peterson has resigned as pres of Vail Assocs to contemplate his navel, ponder his future, and enjoy himself backpacking, playing tennis, and traveling, while his wife Joanna stays active in the real estate business. Nobody envious out there, right?

Ara (maiden name—"I was never a maiden") **Daglian** also took some time off (3 months) between stints as mgr of the CC of NY and his current post at the Century Association, also in the Big Apple. Pets include two lizards. He scrapes barnacles, fights deer while growing vegetables at the beach; has spent some time in the hills of S America, and opted for a sea-side weekend instead of Re-

union. Next time, for sure.

Thousand Islands, Swaziland, Denmark, Germany, and England are **Bob Cook's** latest travel ports of call. Is anybody minding the store? **Jeff Gorman** is involved in nuclear engrg in Washington, DC, trying to "produce cheap, safe, and clean power for a reluctant public." He and Ginny also engineered a trip to Italy recently with their 5-yr-old son Tommy. Jeff said Tommy was surprised that Italian children could speak such a tough language at such an early age.

Thanks again to **Gail Lautzenheiser** Cashen for masterminding such a great Reunion.

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

I hope you have an opportunity to hear our new pres, Frank H T Rhodes, speak at your Cornell Club. The Washington group was one of the first to invite Rhodes to a dinner in his honor last Nov. He is a warm, charming, and most articulate speaker, and there is just a trace of a soft British accent which keeps the listener attentive to his words. We wish him well in his new post. I was at a table with **Jan Nelson Cole** and **Don and Barbara Palange Schudel '56**. Jan and Norman have two sons, one at Duke and the other in hs. **Bob and Susie Howe** Hutchins's son entered Cornell this fall. The Hutchins have just moved into a new house, complete with paddle tennis court. Susie continues volunteer work in Girl Scouts, Epilepsy Assn, and local theater group in the Longmeadow, Mass, area.

Tennis and skiing are major activities for Tom and **Marilyn Way** Merryweather and their four children. They have made visits to the John Gardiner Tennis Ranch and to Breckenridge, Colo, where they all participated in NASTAR races with Tom winning a bronze medal. Back in Akron Tom is in the banking business and, along with Marilyn, interviews for Secondary Schools Committee. **Jane Taber Gillett** wins the award for most pets. She lists the following: poodle, German Shepherd, pony, 2 cats, 2 gerbils, 9 rabbits (last yr's Easter bunnies multiplied), a dove, and a tank of fish! You might be able to guess that Jane's husb **Roger '56** is a vet. Two of their four children are in college: at Syracuse and MIT. Jane is very active in Girl Scouts in Theresa and is in her 3rd term on the bd of ed there. Last year they visited **Mary "Mitzi" (Franz)** and **Ed Rowehl '54** in Harlingen, Texas.

'Fifty-eight

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

I don't know who gets credit for the neat logo which arrived today on the envelope bearing advance Reunion info from Eileen and Jerry... but here it is.

Yes! You all should have received Reunion facts and figures in Dec; ours arrived the day this column was written, Dec 5, coincidental with receipt of **Audrey Wildner** Sears's minutes of the kickoff mtg held in NYC some wks ago. We're off and rolling towards the 20th... are YOU? Hope so, and while you're sending in your reply, how about some more News & Dues? We're about at the bottom of that generous pile of notes from '77.

Mike Gershon is one of the 100 or more in that pile. Mike resides in NYC (176 E 93rd St) with Anne and three children. After 21 yrs at Cornell, from undergrad days through recent work as prof of anatomy, Mike now is chmn of

dept of anatomy at Columbia and pres of NY Soc for Electron Microscopy; Anne is assoc prof of pediatrics at NYU, Bellevue. Mike says he now feels like an alumnus since he has left the campus. **Dave Goldstein** lives a few blocks south of the Gershons, at 200 E 78th St. Dave, Rena, and young Scott keep busy with skating and bike riding, Dave also with photography and electronics when not working at his own law practice.



Other NYSers on this round include **Reese Markewich**, Linda, and two young girls, now living in Pleasantville, on Bacon Hill Rd (Mt Pleasant). Reese is a psychiatrist and analyst in private practice and at Beth Israel Med Ctr in NYC. **Jack Meakem Jr**, wife **Diane (Baillet) '61**, and four children live in Armonk, not far from Bedford. Jack is exec vp and a worldwide traveler for his company Combe Inc (mfr of health and beauty aids). The family is into skiing and all types of sports, and the two older boys are top basketball players for their school team (CU could use them NOW). From up in Malone, **Irv Caplan**, Marian, and two teenagers are also enjoying many sports when not traveling together (to Alaska in '76). Irv is genl mgr of seven Natl Army stores (mens/boys clothing and sporting goods) and can be reached at Whippleville Rd in Malone.

Charles Rosak is a pilot with Pan Am. When home with Ellen and two girls at 21 Rainbow Trail in Sparta, NJ, the Rosaks are making plans to drive from Germany to Moscow for the 1980 Olympics; they would welcome tips on how to obtain tickets for the games. **Don Gleklen** has been seeing a number of classmates in the last few yrs. Don and Carol vacationed together with **Steve Yusem** and wife **Anita (Wasserspring) '60** in Fla, visited **Al Tessler** and wife Fran in Irvington, and **Earl Dworkin** in Schenectady. Don also saw **Phil Getter** recently. (See Nov '77 Alumni News for an update on Phil.) Don, Carol, and three children live at 212 Jeffrey Ln in Newtown Square, Pa; Don is a sr vp with IVB, one of Phila's large banking companies.

Dick Kadagian owns and operates an adv agency in Frankfurt, Germany, recently writing the "How to..." booklet for Minolta. Dick, with his three children on their annual visit, hopes to visit behind the Iron Curtain this yr. Dick can be reached at Geleitsstr 10, Apt 601, 6 Frankfurt/M 70, W Germany.

'Fifty-nine

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

Gerald R Schultz has been apptd to the courtesy staff in the dept of surgery at Worcester Hahnemann Hosp, Worcester, Mass. He is a member of the Amer Coll of Surgeons and a fellow of the Amer Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and is certified by the Amer Bd of Ophthalmology. He maintains a private practice in ophthalmology in Worcester. **Robert A Paul** lives at 1236 Squirrel Hill Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, with his wife Donna, children Larry, Stephen, and Karen, and dog Pebbles. Bob is exec vp at AMPCO-Pittsburgh Corp, producers of cold finished steel bars and copper alloys. Civic activities: trustee at Montefiore Hosp, Jewish Community Ctr, Riverview Home for the Elderly, and Jewish Chronicle (newspaper). Bob and his family enjoy skiing at Vail and Aspen.

Phillip McCarthy, his wife Eleanor, and sons Phil, Jim, and Robert, live at 260 Oriole Pkwy, Toronto, Canada. Phil is chief legal officer at Inco Metals Co there. **Robert H Dann** is a radiologist with a practice in Springfield, Mass. Bob has a son Steven, age 7. Activities include skiing, camping, hiking, and fishing. Vacations to Alaska and Cal were enjoyed recently.

Adalberto "Al" M Stratta, his wife Helene, and three children, Danielle, Maria Pia, and Alessandro, live in Pinehurst, NC. Hobbies include tennis and riding, and Al enjoys coaching the soccer team. Civic activities include the Ch of Commerce, Rotary, Tourist Council and Hotel Assn. **Charles "Walt" Walter Stewart** lives in Unionville, Pa, and is an actuary—property casualty insurance with INA. Walt enjoys foxhunting, literature, amateur radio, theatre, and "the country." Recently vacationed in NYC, but, says Walt, a real vacation is needed.

Robert Rich is a tax partner with the firm of Davis, Graham & Stubbs and lives in Denver, Colo, with his wife Myra, prof at U of Colo—women's history and colonial history—and their two children David and Rebecca, and too many cats. Hobbies include skiing, tennis, hiking, and chamber music. Recent vacations have been enjoyed in Europe, particularly France. Bob reports that in Sept 1978, he will deliver a report on taxation of extractive industries at the Intl Fiscal Assn Congress in Sydney, Australia, and also that he serves as pres-elect of Greater Denver Tax Counsels' Assn. **Martin Platzner**, his wife Dorothea, and children Joey and Becky live at 23 Merritt Dr, Lawrenceville, NJ.

Gerald P Hirsch reports that he made a mid-life switch from dentistry to banking and financial mgt (investment mgt). His wife Joyce will graduate from Ramapo Coll this June (MA). Recent vacations have taken them to the ruins at Yucatan and butterfly hunting in the jungles of Venezuela. Hobbies include collecting early US currency, gold and silver coins, and silver jewelry. Together with their children Nancy, Greg, Callie, and Ken, and their Newfoundland dog Shoshana, they live at 29 Campbell Ave, Suffern. Family activities include hiking and food shopping.

'Sixty

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

Many thanks to **Dick Cassell** for forwarding those large packets of News & Dues notes—and to all of you for taking the time to send your news. Interesting to note, too, how many

new dues-payers there are in the Class—these increased numbers will help our Class strength as well as our Class communications.

Sal Accardo and wife Kathie enjoy travel, their last trip being to Egypt. Home is 118 East 93 St, NYC, where Sal is vp and security analyst specializing in electronics for Kidder, Peabody & Co. He was recently nominated to Who's Who in the East. **Ann Sullivan Baker** writes that she enjoys life in Boston and is "busy with two children and full and half-time jobs." She directs a nurse practitioner program in addition to her primary practice in infectious disease. Husb Dick is a neuro-radiologist. Meghan and Matthew are now 5 and 2. **Bob Bloom**, wife Sue, and Sheryl, 18, Steven, 14, and Richard, 11, are living in Scarsdale at 200 Highland Rd. Bob is admin at North Central Bronx Hosp Div of Montefiore Hosp and Med Ctr. Daughter Sheryl is in her 1st yr at SUNY, Albany. The entire family recently traveled to the West Coast, making stops all along the way from San Francisco to Mexico.

Also traveling west this yr were **Eva Metzger** Brown and family, who included in their trip the Grand Canyon, Grand Tetons, Custer State Park, and Mt Rushmore, along with the coast from San Francisco to San Diego. Eva works as chief psychologist at a clinic and as visiting assoc prof at Hampshire Coll. Husb Norm is an internist-gastroenterologist, also dir of the alcoholic unit at Western Mass Hosp, and attending physician at U Mass Med School. Eva is youth group adviser for the Jewish Community of Amherst, Mass, and Norm is a town meeting member. David, 14, and Carolyn, 12, are in jr hs, and Mike, 10, is in 5th grade. Eva reports that they all love being in Amherst and invites friends coming through to come see them.

Jim and **Lols Lundberg** Carter, Jenny, 15, and Jeff, 13, spent 5 wks in Europe last summer, primarily visiting Spain where they lived in the early '60s and where both children were born. Jim completed 5 yrs as superintendent of Haldane Central School Dist in Oct. He is currently pres of the Cold Spring Lion's Club, and Lois is pres of FISH of Philipstown.

John P Combs has practiced vet medicine in Peterborough, NH, for the last 13 yrs, where he, his wife Martha, and daughters Johanna, 10, and Carolyn, 8, live on Old St Rd. The family has built a house on the Cape and enjoys spending time there, as well as taking vacations in the Caribbean. John is a past pres of the Rotary and a member of the NH Vet Med Assn.

Steve Conn is a communications specialist and journalist living in NYC at 5 E 57th St. He is the co-founder of Conn, Koplavitz Communications of New York, Washington, and Beverly Hills, specializing in writing, publicity, and promotion. He reports that he travels extensively on business and writing assignments, including a 6-wk assignment in S Africa. The latter trip resulted in a June 1977 article in Town and Country magazine, which has been nominated for a natl award. Steve's civic work includes inner-city work with citizens and corporations, and he has served on the exec comm of the CC of Washington and on the bd of governors of the CAA of NYC. He has served as a captain in US Army Intelligence, as a correspondent for The New York Times, and as press aide to Sen Robert F Kennedy in his presidential campaign in 1968.

'Sixty-one

WOMEN: Bobbie Singer Gang, 3235 East Oquendo Rd, Las Vegas, Nev 89120

A letter from **Sara Renninger Chevako** began with, "Dear Classmates—15 yrs, incredible!" and ended with, "We love our lifestyle and our only wish is for more hrs in the day." Sara, I wish you more hrs to enjoy the wonderful things you do. But as incredible as it seems, it has been 16 yrs! Sara has been working in a variety of technical and mgmt positions of Bristol Labs, Syracuse, and is currently mgr of quality services. She and her husb **Bob, MEE '64**, are living at Kiley Rd, New Woodstock. They own 200 acres south of Syracuse and raise hay, horses, and other assorted critters. Bob has a consulting engrg business. Sara is on the CNY Girl Scouts bd of dir and is vp of Syracuse Women in Mgt.

Dr **Fran Shapiro** Ivker and her husb Dr Barry Ivker live at 5121 Metropolitan Dr, New Orleans, La. They have three children, Sharon Ariel, 9½, Mark Israel, 8, and Joshua Daniel, 6. Fran recently received her MD and in July began a 4-yr residency in ob and gyn at Charity Hosp in New Orleans. Barry is assoc prof of English at Dillard U and delights the community with singing and dancing to medieval, Renaissance, and intl music. He writes poetry, children's stories, program notes, scholarly books, and papers. Fran says she has no time for hobbies or travel. As a family, they try to "maximize quality interaction." Fran seems very devoted to both her family and her career.

Marcia Dunning Powers writes from Union Village Rd, E Thetford, Vt. She is divorced and has three children, ages 13, 10, and 6. She graduated last yr from the School of Nursing and is now working at Mary Hitchcock Mem Hosp in Hanover, NH. **Suzanne Wolff Weiner** and husb Joel spent a summer in London last yr. They have three children, Paul, 14, Debbie, 12, and Jane, 10½. Suzanne works as a teacher of children with learning disabilities in Teaneck, NJ. The Weiners live at 267 Glen Ct. Joel is a prof of British history at CCNY.

'Sixty-two

CLASSMATES: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

Our thanks to retiring men's class correspondent **Michael Duesing** published in our column in Nov must be amended slightly. Michael served our class well for 11 yrs, not 15 as previously indicated. Our apologies to Dick Levine who edited our news notes prior to Oct 1967.

William "Bad Bill" Brozowski, 501 Daffodil, McAllen, Texas, said it best: "More people should return for Reunion." Bill wants to know what we are all doing these days—either write him, or write to me, if it's printable. He planned to take his car to the SW Dist Bracket Drag Racing Natls, but neglected to say when.

More Sunbelt news for Feb from **Francine Olman Hardaway** (Mrs John): "Still in Phoenix, Ariz, (1758 E Sunnyslope Ln) with Chelsea, 4, and Samantha, 6. Winthrop Press has published two more textbooks: Reading Through Writing ('76) and The Basics and Beyond ('77), both with John Hardaway." In addition to basking in the sunshine, **Timothy M Considine**, 825 Cordova St, San Diego, Cal, is a practicing CPA with the largest local firm (his), is proud owner of the Mexican Village Restaurant in Coronado, and lectures nationally on real estate income taxation. Tim and Sharon have sons Kevin at Groton, Ken at Eaglebrook, and daughter Kelly in 2nd grade in San Diego.

Not so much sunshine this time of yr for **Susan S Pitcher-Cooper**, Kilmarnock Box 456,

RD #1, West Grove, Pa. Sue and her husband John, a research chemist with DuPont, are restoring an old house, circa 1850. She is a member of the local school board and "otherwise keeps busy with a large vegetable garden, preserving, sewing, and sundry domestic pursuits," including Sarah, 10, Charity, 4, and David, 2.

From some of the doctors in the house: **Ronald I Apfelbaum**, MD was certified last fall by the Amer Bd of Neurological Surgeons. He continues as asst prof at Albert Einstein Coll of Med and Montefiore Hosp and Med Ctr in the Bronx. Ron, Nan, and two boys live at Bonnie Hill Ln, RFD #2, Mt Kisco. Dr **H Bryan Neel III**, 828 8th St, SW, Rochester, Minn, is a consultant at the Mayo Clinic and asst prof at the Mayo Med School and Mayo Grad School of Med and "enjoying it immensely. Wife Ingrid is pediatric allergist in a smaller group practice. Sons Carlton, 9, and Bryan, 8, are doing well in spite of us!" Michael and **Joan Harrison Friedman** moved to 252 West Trail, Stamford, Conn, 3 yrs ago. Michael practices dermatology in Stamford. With Daniel, 9 and Victoria, 6, Joan puts in lots of car pool time to swimming, judo, gymnastics, and Scouts, and serves on the PTA board.

Joel Bernstein is spending this yr with the Dept. of Chemistry at the U of Ill (20486 Hazelwood Ct, Urbana), on sabbatic leave from Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, Beersheva, Israel. **Howard C** and **Carol Flomenhoft** have just returned from Israel to 3257 Prestwick Ln, Northbrook, Ill. This was the Flomenhofts' 5th trip to Israel in the past 3 yrs. "It is probably," notes Howard, "the most exciting place in the world to be. Unfortunately, Jimmy Carter and his seeming unwillingness to live up to promises concerning the commitments to Israel are the largest single topic of concern." Howard wrote this in Oct; it will be interesting to see how events may have changed by the time this reaches you in Feb.

Gale A Sheradin, RD #1, Walton, manages the local Agway. His wife Sandy owns and operates His 'n' Her Sportswear Ltd there. "When in Walton," urges Gale, "please stop and say hello." An Oct 15 story in the Chicago Tribune related that our own **Denis Dunne** and his US Owls rugby teammates risked their lives to rescue several customers from a burning London pub after a firebomb attack that destroyed the building. Denis pulled one woman through a window by the lapels after her hair had burned off. The Owl team toured England with the US Eagles, our international rugby team, during Oct. Denis, a broker with Paine Webber in Chicago, wife Edith, and daughters Elizabeth, 5, and Laura, 2, live at 1083 Elm St, Winnetka, Ill.

'Sixty-three

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

15th REUNION

June 8-11

WE DID IT AT CORNELL!
IT'S TIME TO DO IT AGAIN!

June is just around the corner and it's time to plan to get together on the Hill and enjoy favorite places and people again. Plan now to attend our "Fantastic Fifteenth." It has been a long time since you've seen your old friends. Don't put it off another 5 yrs!

Unable to attend this upcoming Reunion but reporting in after all these yrs is **Karen Kraengel Evenden**, 14 Greenway Dr, Pymble, NSW 2073, Australia (te 449-9423). "We are living in Sydney since July '77, and expect to

be here for 3-5 yrs. My husband **Bill '62** (he transferred to Wayne State for his last 2 yrs) is a partner with Arthur Andersen & Co in their mgt services div. I am unable to work here under my current visa, but am taking the opportunity to learn about Australia and other Pacific nations. I am particularly interested in the anthropological and sociological aspects, but find the geographic and historic points equally of interest. Our two children, Kristin, 12, and Douglas, 9, have adjusted rapidly to our 1st overseas move. It will continue to prove to be an educational experience for us all. I would love to hear from any Cornellians living in Australia or any who are planning a visit."

Congratulations to **Madeleine I E Leston Meehan** who recently was apptd dir of publ rel at Perth Amboy Genl Hosp. "As liaison between PAGH and its communities, Madeleine will direct the hosp's editorial and publ information services, including publicity and press rels, publications, tours, and special events." Madeleine, who lives in Maplewood, NJ, with her husband and his two sons, was formerly dir of publ rels and community affairs at the French Polyclinic Med School and Health Ctr, NYC.

The last of the news from '77 dues forms supplies the following info: **John Kennedy Jr**, mktg mgr, IBM Corp, DP div, is at home at 4302 Starview Cr, Glen Arm, Md. The Kennedy family includes John's wife Marylou and their four children: John III (Jake), 8, Colleen, 6, Maura, 3, Bonnie, 3 months. John and Marylou enjoy spending leisure moments playing tennis and platform tennis. **Gordon Friedeman Jr** and Mary are neighbors of **Jan McClayton Crites '62**, 1046 Lund St, Lake Oswego, Ore. Do you know one another? Gordon is mgr, acctg, Blue Cross of Ore, while Mary teaches 6th grade and is a dept chmn.

Recently married, though her name remains the same, is **June Taylor**, 5321 Jamestown Court, Baltimore, Md 21229. June married **Bruce Duncan, PhD '69**, in April '77 and honeymooned in Guadeloupe. They enjoy backpacking, canoeing, bicycling, traveling, when there is time! June is asst prof of chemistry, U of Md, Baltimore Cnty. She is doing research in biochemistry—membrane structure and ion transport across biomembranes. "As a jr faculty member bucking for tenure, I have no hobbies and no activities currently—only 80-hr work wks! Besides working I sleep, eat, and try to maintain my family relationships. Ask me later if it's worth it; now I'm too tired to make a decision!" June sends the following information about yet another classmate: "**Diane Guterman** got her MD last yr after getting her PhD in chemistry from Columbia in '68, and is now a resident in anesthesiology at Johns Hopkins Hosp, Baltimore, and the very recent mother of Joshua Vitullo (2 wks old)."

Those Victoria Stationmasters announce yet another restaurant to add to their ever-growing list. This one is located in Mass, 128 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington. Reunion planning? Contact **Lawrence Letiecq and Loretta (Smith)**, 4785 Frank Gay Rd, Marcellus, or Thomas Clark, Poly-Hi Inc, 2710 American Way, Box 9086, Ft Wayne, Ind.

'Sixty-five

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

Chet and **Peggy Pardee** and Meg, 7½, are in Warren, Ohio. The Pardees vacationed at Sanibel Isl with **Warren Biller** and family (now living in Bloomfield Hills, Mich). Chet has been promoted to mgr of dist, Packard Elect of

GM. **Nick** and **Priscilla Moon**, Mamie, 2½, and Katie, 1½, are in Freeport. Nick is a lobbyist for building contractors in NYC and LI. Priscilla's answer to the dues notice question: Spouses work? "With two kids in diapers, you've got to be kidding!" She is active in civic affairs, nonetheless.

Larry Menzer, Terry, and Wendy, 3, Zach, 6 months, are in Cal where Larry has a pediatric practice in Tarzana. **Larry Brian** and **Marjorie Levy Lombard** are in Detroit. Larry is asst prof of philosophy, Wayne State U. Marjorie is a French teacher, U Liggett School. **Dan** and **Denise Krez** are in Chicago where Dan is pres of WW Watson, mech contractors. Denise is a clinical consultant at Northwestern. Civic activities? Answer: "Paying taxes." **Rich Humphrey** and **Lucretia**, Karen, 12½, Sandy, 10½, and Kandi, 9½, are in St. Louis. Daughters have earned five trophies and one plaque in softball during the last two summers, two for league champs and the remainder for tournament champs. Rich's hobbies: Coached their team to Missouri-Illinois Class B Pixie Champs; then beat Class A Champs. Back in office, Rich was recently apptd materials consultant for Monsanto Textiles. In Feb he became a registered professional engr.

Steve and **Mary Hand** are in Ithaca. "Went to Saratoga to catch the Philadelphia Orchestra. We were surprised to find a whole bunch of Cornellians at the concert PLUS medley of Cornell songs on the program." Steve is an orthodontist in Ithaca. He reports that he frequently sees fellow '65er **Larry Reverby**, who is an atty in Ithaca. **Chris Haller** and wife **Helen (Downs '63)**, Lee, 8, and Ben, 6½ are in Ithaca. Hobbies: "Change ringing on hand and tower bells." New address for **Robert Graves** and wife Ann: Northfield, Mass—"After 5 yrs as prof at U of Wisc, I am a working stockholder at Pine Meadow Farm, and doing part-time consulting."

Lou Ferraro and **Linda**, Louie, 9½, and Lee, 7½, are in Oklahoma City, where Lou is "deputy cdr for maintenance (DCM) in charge of all actions of 223 civilians during weekdays and 450 reservists on unit training. We possess 25 F-105 aircraft at Tinker AFB." **W R Evans** is in NYC and reports that **Ed** and **Karen Francis** and **Eddie** and **Raquel** now have 43 school busses on Cape Cod. **Richard** and **Sandi Magnacca** are in Newton, Mass. **Dave "Bridge" Bridgeman** and **Hazel** are in Riverside, Cal, where Dave is with American Cyanamid and "doesn't know how to act being home every night."

Lonny Benamy is in Brooklyn and is chmn of biology dept at Yeshiva U of Flatbush. Lonny is on the bd of gov of CAA of NYC. **Robert Winter** and **Linda** and **John**, 4½, are in Baltimore; Robert is asst atty genl of Md, assigned to Port Admin. **Larry Smith** writes: "I am single again!" **Kurt Kloesz** and **Jeanie**, Chris, 6½, Jennifer, 8½, and Monica, 3½ are in Westchester, Ohio. **Paul** and **Liz Friedman** are in Wash, DC. Paul is with White & Case, involved in litigation in federal courts. Liz works for a mgt consulting firm researching criminal justice. **Dennis Black** is now in Deerfield, Ill, with his wife Joyce (Ostroff), Adam, 8½, and Brian, 5. Dennis is a partner in Hopkins, Sutter et al, attys; Joyce is teaching art. **Steven Beer** is at Cornell and was just made assoc prof of plant pathology. Steve's area of research is tree-fruit diseases. The FTC announced **Charles Corddry III** has been apptd assoc dir for evaluation in the commission's anti-trust bureau.

John Sussman has been elected vp of Korn-

Ferry Intl, world's largest exec search firm. **Kirby Vosburgh** has been apptd mgr signal electronics at GE Research, Schenectady. Kirby will direct research and development on electron beam technology, archival memory, and med X-ray imaging. Kirby has written 25 technical publications on electron lens design, high energy physics, biophysics, med physics, and energy storage systems. During 1974-75 he was the principal investigator for the Natl Science Foundation researching storage and retrieval of radiographic images, and similarly was the principal investigator for Electric Power Research Inst. **M H Hoag** is mktg mgr of industrial chem for Stauffer.

'Sixty-six

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

John Shelton (photo) specializes in sales of commercial and investment property with Jones & Co in Kansas City, Mo. His wife is



Virginia Belwood a classical pianist. **Vincent Abatiello** has just moved to 109 Sterling Ct, Muttontown. **James** and **Susan Adams** have moved to 537 Mediterranean Ct, S Dunedin, Fla. They have two children, Zoe, 4, and Roz, 1½. **Lenny** and **Evie Coburn** have become certified scuba

divers. They are now living at 4410 35th St, NW, Wash, DC. **Dick** and **Marilyn Justman** welcomed a new baby, Andrew Jesse, on Oct 31, 1977. They are now living at 4921 Logan Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn.

Sandy and **Gail Fox** have just moved to 327 11th St, Santa Monica, Cal, where Sandy is working as counsel to a company owning and developing golf and tennis clubs. **Tom Grillo** and **Sally** are living at 2943 Greenwillow Dr, NE, Atlanta, Ga. Tom is now in his 4th yr of med school at Emory, while Sally is an internal auditor. **Steven** and **Fern Herman** have recently moved to 1801 JFK Blvd, Phila, Pa, where Steve has taken a position as asst prof of cardiothoracic surgery at Hahnemann Hosp. **Jim** and **Chris (Yee) Rosa** have recently moved to 3411 Dalraida Pkwy, Montgomery, Ala. They have two children, Mike, 9, and Cathryn, 7. Jim is in an Air Force school in Montgomery. **Nathan** and **Sandee Wong** and **Kelii**, 4 months, are living at 1719 9th Ave, Honolulu, Hawaii, where Nate is a resident in family practice. Dr **Robert Zemel** has moved, and his new address is PO Box 837 Rt 130, Hightstown, NJ. **Ted Reback's** new address is 16-18 Nakameguro 4 Chome, Meguro-Ku, Tokyo 153, Japan.

Dues but no news from **William Gordon**, **Dale Heinzman**, **Kurt Jenne**, **Richard Kallus**, **Fred Keller**, **Robert** and **Joyce Lasser**, **William Loomis**, **Peter Meyer**, and **Terry Vitez**.

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

Hello everybody. Here's news: It's a boy for **Sue (Rockford)** and **Don Bittker**. Joshua Adam joins his parents and big brother Aric in White Plains. Joshua was born July 12, 1977. From **Christie Grigsby Murata** comes news that she and Kiyoshi and their two children, Takeshi, 3, and Miya, 1½, have moved to Arvada, Colo. Kiyoshi is now employed with the Denver architecture firm Seracuse, Lawler and Partners Inc and enjoys his work thoroughly. Christie says the Rockies are a great

place to live and work.

Gwen Gartland Scalpello lives with her husband **Dick** in Greenwich, Conn. She works as a programming mgr for IBM in White Plains and he is in IBM's planning section. **Gwen** and **Dick** attended the Cornell/UNH Isles of Shoals course in celestial navigation plus practicum on the Schooner Westward. Other vacations included a ski wk and weekends. **Gwen** had this to say about Shoals: "Highly recommend Shoals Marine Lab as a weekend or more away from the rest of the world while learning something. We've been to Alumni U on campus and, of course, I loved being back on the Hill, but **Dick**, being a graduate of Carnegie, didn't have the same appreciation of the campus for its memories. The program on campus was great, too; faculty and staff do a super job on the program.

"Shoals was new to both of us, a bit rustic (those of you who've been there can appreciate that adjective), although by now there must be a new dorm on the isl. **John Kingsbury** and his staff are really great, fun and helpful, and we had an all-around good time. Anyone who opts for 3 days on the marine research vessel, however, would be well-advised to start Dramamine at least 12 hrs before going on board. I thought I had a strong stomach, but we got way ahead of schedule and hove-to in heavy seas for about 4 hrs, which eliminated the need for breakfast and lunch for all but the regular crew!" Sounds terrific, **Gwen**!

Wendy (Miller) and **Jerry Richman** live in Glen Rock, NJ, with **Jennifer**, 3. **Wendy** is an officer in the data processing dept at Mfrs Hanover Trust Co in NYC and **Jerry** is an atty. Recent vacations took them to the summer Olympics in Montreal and St Croix.

More next time. Bye.

'Sixty-seven

FEBREWINGS: **Richard B Hoffman**, 157 E 18 St #4B, NYC 10003

February can't be any worse than staring at News & Dues forms that are turning purple with age, trying to write a column on frabjous Dec 7 that'll jump off the page 2 months hence, telling you why there wasn't a Thanksgiving column, and realizing that there's nary a word left to say about football. So on with the show! Some news is new—now there's a switch—some's old; if yours is the latter, send me a line and you won't be able to say you didn't do something for someone this yr.

Lewis B Swift III has been named res mgr of the Rochester branch of L F Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, a brokerage concern. He has previously been with Loeb Rhoades, Merrill Lynch, and Marriott. On the move to Bloomfield Hills, Mich, is **Robert H Litter**, who has been designated vp, corp development, for Lucas Industries N America Inc, a firm based in Birmingham, England. He'll be responsible for directing the company's acquisition program here and has handled 15 acquisitions of major firms in the past 4 yrs.

A newsbreak from Seattle, stale already, alas, tells me that **Charles Clark "Chip" Marshall III** has emerged in the political thicket yet again, this time as a candidate for city council there. The campaign apparently stemmed from a survey **Chip** wrote: "Seattle: Our Brightest Days Lie Ahead," which spelled out several strategies to strengthen the local economy. "Progressives run the city," stated the candidate. "But something is lacking. It's too narrow. Look, a lot of people in this city, even with all our prosperity, have had to struggle. That includes small businessmen who

wear white shoes as well as some unemployed guys in the Central Area." Seattle outriders, please wire results.

Moving down the West Coast, **Richard Haines**, 9505 Yolanda Ave, San Diego, just founded HCR Assocs, an architectural outfit, in his spare time between sailboat races up and down the San Diego coast. Wife **Sue** is a cartographer doing an oceanographic atlas for the Natl Science Foundation. Still further west and south is **Theodore V "Ted" Hamilton**, 98-909C Iho P1, Aiea, Hawaii, who is a project engr for HD&C "finishing up the \$16.8 million Pearl Harbor interchange freeway project—an amazing environmental safety improvement for a huge construction project" while he continues to visit the other Hawaiian isls, engages in all kinds of sports, and travels east for some western skiing.

Richard McMurtry, 2707 Walker St, Berkeley, Cal, "spent 2½ yrs working for the Environmental Protection Agency and saved enough money to quit and live for a yr without working; I am spending a yr writing a book about a relative, **John McMurtry**, who fought in the Revolutionary War and was killed by Indians in 1790. Book contrasts environmental ethics of Indian collective society with white capitalist society of that era." **Dick** was married in Oct 1976 to **Sabina Stock**.

"I got married to **Nancy Brunnckow** in Feb (second time around—it has gotta work)," writes **Michael D Marion**, 103 Glezen La, Wayland, Mass. "She teaches figure skating in the Boston area while I'm working for a consulting engrg company on thermal power plants. We honeymooned in the Dominican Republic and bought our first house in Wayland. **Robert B Ramage**, 28 JoAnn Ct, Albany, is dir of mgt audit for the NYS Dept of Mental Hygiene. "Challenging," he comments. **Lawrence E Ramsey**, Rte 1, Box 474, Dickson, Tenn, received his novice amateur radio license last yr and would like to set up a sked with any other class members who are hams. He and wife **Dana** moved to their new home in the country, 52 acres, 3 miles from town.

"**Diana** and I married last June ('76) and bought a Brooklyn brownstone in Aug," writes **Edward J Regan**, 319 Park Pl, Brooklyn. "The house was built in 1894. I work as a data communications planner at Mfrs Hanover Trust intl div." **Richard Salsberg** is a labor rels atty and lives with wife **Andi** and children **Brian** and **Corey** at 33 Cottage Ave, Montvale, NJ. **Jim Scullen**, 13027 Old Stagecoach Rd #2614, Laurel, Md, does economic reporting for the USDA and is currently ret'd on disability but retains membership in the Baseball Boosters Club. **Jerryanne Taber Bier**, Rte 2, Box 35, Ferrum, Va, purchased 30 acres for homesteading last summer and hopes to start building a solar-heated house this spring. She's publ rels rep for Memorial Hosp, Martinsville, Va.

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: **Mary Hartman Halliday**, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Ted Panitz and his wife **Tricia (Snyder)** are living in Osterville, Mass, where **Ted** is head of the engrg science dept at Cape Cod Comm Coll. **Tricia** is raising their 20-month old son **Michael**. Their address is 33 Bent Tree Dr. **David Silverstein** is, contrary to popular opinion, in his 2nd yr of a PhD program in intl law and development econ at the Fletcher School, Tufts U. He also practices law part time with **Thompson, Birch, Gauthier & Samuels** in Boston.



Southern California Cornellians flock to Lagunita Beach for an authentic Down East clambake, consuming 250 lobsters and 100 pounds of clams (fresh from New England) and 20 dozen ears of corn—steamed in pits over hot rocks and (local) seaweed—48 chickens, quartered and broiled, 100 bottles of wine, and untold quantities of draft beer. Gary Keller '69 (at left), who with his brother Mark '73 assisted "Executive Chef" Peter Byrne '75, helps serve the feast.

Bob Cantor is a projects analyst with Hyatt Intl, living at 472 Sheridan Rd, Evanston, Ill. **Steven F Unger**, 109 D, Fiddler Green, Stratford, has recently moved to Conn and is working as a corp atty for UOP—air correction div. He is a member of the Conn Bar. Steven and his wife have seen **Meryl** and **Harold Sasnowitz**, **Clara (Tauber)** and **Larry Kahn**, **David Muntner**, Susan and **Michael Schenker**. Michael works as an atty and lives at 51 Munnsunk Dr, Simsbury, Conn.

Robyn Cooper Greene has been practicing law in Fla and has her own firm, Greene & Cooper there. Her address is 1121 Crandon Blvd, Key Biscayne. **John C Belknap** is chief financial officer with Kay Jewelers and lives at 324 South Pitt St, Alexandria, Va. **Tom Krop** is chief resident in dermatology at the Harvard Hospitals in Boston. He and his wife Candy have a daughter Carrie Elizabeth, 1½. His address is 321 Summit Ave, Brookline, Mass.

Art Kaminsky is an atty/writer. He lives at 24 Cheever Place, Brooklyn. **Donald R Kerns** writes that he is a sr research engr with Southwest Research Inst. He lives at 6118 Sun Dial, San Antonio, Texas. **Richard M Simon** is working at Stone and Webster in Boston as a geotechnical engr and living at 780 Chestnut St, Waban, Mass.

Joan N Weinstein is director of dietary dept at Highland Hosp in Rochester. Her address is 803-4 Stowell Dr, Rochester. Last yr she traveled to Longmont, Colo, to see **Anne Barnet** Schey and husb T D and their daughter Megan Marie, 2. Joan has seen **Claudia Deutsch** and **Marly Abbott** in NYC. **William S Wise** is a resident in pathology at the Med Coll of Va. He married DeLanie Kabrick in 1975 who is now a grad student at VA Commonwealth U in math. They have a son Joshua David, 1. Their address is 1413 Park Ave, Richmond.

Arthur Schuetz is an aerospace project engr living at 42 Oak Leaf Rd, Doylestown, Pa. **Larry M Tanenbaum** writes from Toronto that he is pres and chief exec officer of a construction co there. His address is 19 Ormsby Crescent, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. **David L Stephan** is an insect identification specialist for the Plant Disease and Insect Clinic at NC State U. He lives at 1611 Oberlin Rd, Raleigh, NC. David saw **Frank Woods** in Gainesville, Fla, on a camping and critter-collecting trip to the area.

Diane Charske Hanson is a sales rep for a pharmaceutical co, living at 1107 New Britain Ave, Farmington, Conn. She asks where is **Jeanne Hughes**? **Timothy J Vinciguerra** and his wife and two sons, Josh, 3½, and Matt, 1½, live at 564 Loudon Rd, Newtonville, where he is a practicing obstetrician/gynecologist in the capital distr area and on the teaching faculty of Albany Med Coll of Union U.

Robert L Andre identifies himself as an equine practitioner. Dr Andre raises horses for fun, work, and expense. He practices on pleasure horses in the Rochester area, hunts with Hopper Hills Hunt, and drives with Pittsford Carriage Assn. He and his wife and two children—Justin Robert, 4½, and Kristopher Louis, 1—live at 1707 Murray Rd, Victor. **Kenyon Dickens** and his father operate a 1,000-acre cash crop farm and farm equipment business in Savannah. His address is RD #1, Savannah.

Naomi Kaplan Pomper has a daughter Elizabeth Holloway Pomper, 1½. She lives at 32 Cedar Swamp Rd, Tolland, Conn. Don't forget to make plans to attend our gala 10th Reunion in Ithaca in June. Contact **Tom Schongalla** in Wash, DC, or **Linda Saltzman** in NYC to volunteer to help.

'Sixty-nine

MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

BABY BOOM: Jeff and Ellen **Kalden** welcomed daughter number 2, Rachel, born last July; the Kaldens live in Ridgefield Park, NJ, where Jeff continues work in ophthalmology. **Alan Greene** writes that he and wife Roberta also had a daughter this yr, Nicole; in addition, the Greenes have just purchased a new home in Valley Stream. **Ed** and **Suzy McCabe**

now have four children: Rachel, 7, Eddie, 6, Michael, 4, and Benjamin, 2. **Clinton** and **Judy Pease** announce the arrival of son Michael, born Sept '77; Clinton is a partner in a mixed vet practice near Leesburg, Va: "We see **Wayne Crawford**, who is dist mgr of Jolly Ox restaurant chain."

Mike Rowland is proud papa of Jacqueline Lee, born Aug '77; brother Alexander is 14 months. Mike is a 3rd-yr surgery res at the U of Buffalo; also capt and cdr of Natl Guard med co. **William Shreve** writes of the birth of a 2nd daughter, Julie Lynn, in June '77; the Shreves live in Dallas, Texas. From **Bob Ganz**: "Not much new—have two children: Jennifer, now 5 and in school; Kevin just turned 1. Spoke with **Howie Goldberg**—he changed jobs and is now with Apollo Chem in Whippany, NJ." **Larry** and **Nancy (Jenkins) Krablin** welcomed Erica DaBois in Mar '76: "Keeping Nancy very busy as she sleeps neither day nor night." Is the "she" mother or child? With a baby about the same age, I can tell you it's both! Larry has transferred to the computer systems group of Burroughs Corp in Tredyffrin, Pa; now a project systems programmer working on the design of next-generation computers. Nancy, on leave from teaching, is a volunteer tutor in Westchester's Teen-age Parent Program.

HOUSING BOOM: **Jim Wormer** purchased and is remodeling a new cedar home 5 miles from Snowbird and Alta in Salt Lake area; Jim's a regional mktg and sales mgr for Koret of Cal. **Tom DeBrock** has a new place in Minnetonka, Minn; he has been with Pillsbury since Mar '77 and really likes working as project dir for \$11-million frozen foods facility in Tenn. **Donald Tofias** and wife Susan (Ohio U '72) just bought a new house in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Don works in the development and brokerage of industrial real estate.

Alas, "home" news from **Adam** and **Laurine (Haynes) Sieminski** is not a scoop, but rather old news: their purchase and renovation of an old Dupont Cir rooming house made the "HOME" section of the Christian Science Monitor and Philadelphia Inquirer. According to the Monitor article, "Laurie is an interior designer for the Public Bldg Service, a fedl agcy, and Adam, who holds a degree in civil engr and publ admin, is vp of Wash Analysis Corp. The two met and married while they were both students at Cornell and have lived in the nation's capital for 5 yrs. They purchased the three-story, turn-of-the-century Fedl-style row house...just a yr ago. It is only a few blocks from the elegant embassies yet it is in the Dupont Cir area that is currently in slow transition from rooming houses back to owner-lived-in dwellings."

WOMEN: **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

Janet Entersz is a reference librn in Olin Libr and is enjoying the challenge of answering all sorts of questions. She vacationed in Cal and Va recently. **Nancy Probst** Chaney is in her 2nd yr of a 3-yr pediatric residency at NC Mem Hosp in Chapel Hill. **Barbara Allmandinger** Foster had a 2nd daughter, Julie Ann, born Nov 16, 1976. She now lives in Lapeer, Mich. Husb Bob is a sales rep for Sperry-New Holland. **Maddy Bluefield Richenthal** and husb **Don '69** are the parents of son Daniel, born last May 18. They are living in NYC. **Carolyn Uglass** moved from NYC to Marina Del Rey, Cal. **Beth Cousins** Sloan has two children, Michael, 3½, and Laurie, 2. Beth was working as a financial analyst with the SEC and is now working part time for the

Montgomery Cnty office of consumer affairs in Md. She went to Caneel Bay last yr and also to Europe on a business trip with her husband Leonard. **Laura Purnell Krich** was recently named 1977 Outstanding Biology Teacher of Mass. The award included a microscope that she uses in her classroom. She attended Alumni U last summer—"a nice reminder of how beautiful the campus is." **Arlene Harris** writes that all remains the same except a terrific new position teaching the handicapped and writing grant proposals. She traveled this summer to Morocco and Sicily and plans to write about it. **Ellen Isaacson** Goldman had her 2nd child Beth Danielle on Sept. 4. Her son Brent is 16 months. She was to resume her teaching in Jan. She also works on the Cal Table Grape Commission, and lives in Greenbrae, Cal.

'Seventy

MEN and WOMEN: **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Charlie Shafran and wife **Robin (Begun)** '72, 83-33 Austin St, Apt 5G, Kew Gardens, report that he is mgr of operations development for Pfizer Inc in NYC and she is a PhD candidate at the Inst for Advanced Psychological Studies at Adelphi. They spent 1 month in the summer of '76 in Europe and visited Robin's brother **Michael** '69 and wife **Jessica Millman Begun** who live in Norway. Charlie plays the tuba in several local musical groups and is a private pilot. **Don Cryer**, 31 Williams St, Watertown, Mass, flew his plane to the Bahamas and stayed at Harbor Isl in Dec '76 to Jan '77. **Suzanne Farrar Savidge**, 2834 Valley Dr, Sioux City, Iowa, reports that **Ken** '69 and **Kathy Hale Bedell** are at P O Luyengo, Manzini, Swaziland, Africa, where he teaches at St Christopher's School and they seem to be coping with apartheid and the lack of plumbing.

Bill Lee has practiced law in Chicago since June 1975. He lives with his wife Cathy and daughter Carrie, 3½, at 308 S Grove Ave, Barrington, Ill. They skied in Colo in Mar 1977. **Bob** '69 and **Stefany Westgate Schultz** live with their son Phillip, 3½, and two Irish Setters at 6 Sunset Cir, Woodbridge, Conn, and went to Puerto Rico in Mar '77. They lived in Ohio for 6 yrs and now Bob has joined a family mfg business in Shelton near New Haven. **James**, PhD '73, and **Carol Ayres Bisogni** are at Cornell, living at 348 Warren Rd, Ithaca. Carol is an asst prof, div of nutritional sciences, and is in Ext Public Services and teaching consumer food issues. She enjoys skiing, tennis, gardening, and needlework. James is an asst prof of civil and environmental engrg.

Teruo "Terry" Kanaya, Kanaya Hotel Kanako KK, 3-1-25 Nishi-Azabu, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan T106, became pres of Kanaya Hotel and Development Co in May 1975 and lives with his wife Masako and son George, 4. Terry has had business trips to cities throughout Japan as well as to Europe. He enjoys golf and has seen **Sadao Otsuka**, who is now restaurant mgr of The Imperial. **Frederick Cobb** lives with wife Margaret and daughter Heather, 3, at 4313 Cosmos Hill Rd, Cortland. He is the mgr of mfg acctg at Bristol Labs in Syracuse and she is a PhD candidate at Cornell in nutrition/bio chem. **Jeff Haber** is managing a group of business programmer analysts at Digital Equipment Corp at their head office in Maynard, Mass. He received his MBA from Harvard in 1975. Jeff lives at 18 Strawberry Hill Rd 14F, Acton, Mass, enjoys playing his grand piano, and he attends Boston-area Cornell hockey games.

Paul and Betsy Reed Guthrie, 122½ 5th St, NE, Wash, DC, enjoy skiing, canoeing, and rock climbing. Paul is a staff scientist at a private research firm doing atmospheric physics and he has canoed on the St John River in Me. Betsy has left jr high teaching to become an educ policy analyst at HEW and is working on a PhD in educ policy. Dr **George Holmes** is at Little River Hill, Belfast, Me, with wife Susan, a nurse, and sons Joshua, 6, and Jacob, 3. George is a vet for large and small animals, is building up a registered Holstein herd, and has traveled to Montreal. **Danny Ladd** and wife **Jill (Jayson)** '73 were married in Feb 1977 and were attended by **Merle Ladd Silverman** '73, **Beth Giek Ferris** '73, **Rick Krochalis** '72, and **Charlie Ladd** '75. They honeymooned in St Thomas, Virgin Islands. Guests included **George Silverman** '69, **Robert** '43 and **Carol Bowman Ladd** '43 (groom's parents), Prof **James Maas**, PhD '66, psychology, and wife **Anne (Cook)** '72, **Austin Kiplinger** '39, **Knight Kiplinger** '69, **Sue Cohen** '73, **Alice Peyton** '73, **David Callen** '76 and wife Betty, **Josh Chase** '70 and wife **Chris (Davis)** '73, **Regina Paul Haas** '74, and her husband Jay. Dan and Jill live at 1911 Hyannis Ct, Apt 102, McLean, Va, where he is in the MBA program at American U majoring in finance, and she is finishing med school at Georgetown U and will do residency in ob/gyn at Washington Hosp Ctr.

Chris and Nancy Reyelt live in Largo, Fla, at 10990 Nina St, and fill in their spare time with two horses. Chris has been managing the Belleview Gulf Resort Motel in Indian Shores, Fla, for 3 yrs and Nancy is the resort's sales mgr. **Cindy Whiteman**, 6040 Richmond Hwy, #408, Alexandria, Va, has been with the Office of Congressional Affairs at the Dept of Transportation under both Ford and Carter. She was program chmn for the CC of Washington, '76-77 and the DC delegate to the fedn of CC's annual mtg (Oct '76) in Ithaca, where she saw **Ezra** and **Kathy Egan Cornell** and **Andrea Stongwater**. **Marlene Taylor** is on the bd of dir of the CC of Washington. **Nancy (Horgan)** and her husband **Scott McKee** '71 live at E927 Illinois, Spokane, Wash, where she attends Gonzago Law School and he practices law. **Mary Anne Johnson** has been working as a real estate analyst for Prudential Insurance in Boston for 4 yrs and has been working simultaneously for an MBA at Boston U for the last few yrs. She lives at 114 Evans Rd, Apt 5, Brookline, Mass, and enjoys weekends on the Cape and skiing. **Lane McClelland** lives at 160 Devonshire Way, San Francisco, Cal, and has an interesting pet piggy bank! Have a happy and healthy 1978!

'Seventy-one

FOLKS: **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, 233 E 69 St, NYC 10021; **Elliot Mandel**, 444 E 82 St, NYC 10028; **Lauren Procton**, 41 W 96 St, NYC 10025

Nov 20 heard wedding bells for **Richard I Levy** and **Karen Shaffer**, who are now living in Manhattan where he is completing his last semester at NY Med Coll. A note from **Paula Greenberg** Jarnicki indicates the address of her new house in Cincinnati (7991 Festive Ct) and gives the details of her recent work in her husband's law office.

Tom Streckwald received his MS in ornithology from SUNY Binghamton and is now dir of biology labs. **Tim Hess** is living in Conyers, Ga, where he's dist fisheries biologist for the state's dept of natural resources. **Myra** and **James Van Kerkhove** have sent in news of Neil's birth in Sept. The proud papa is pro-

gram support mgr at Xerox. Two recent press releases include news of **Thomas J Alshuk**, who received his MS in engr science from RPI, and **Greg Crown**, who has been promoted to exec asst mgr, Holiday Inn-Downtown, Houston.

Mitch Welsberg was married to **Randie Robinson** in Oct. He has been pursuing a PhD at the School of Public Health, UNC at Chapel Hill and also teaching (human sexuality and group dynamics) and doing private consulting in the field of human and organizational effectiveness. **Steve** and **Helen Stein** attended the July wedding of **Phil Savary** '72 and **Sarah Garcia**. The wedding is reported to have been a Cornell Glee Club reunion and included **Mike Sopchak** '72, **George Gull** '72, **Harry Ludlow** '72, **Bill Rau** '72, **Dean Livingston** '72 and wife **Laura (Hawkey)** '73, **Kurt Ahnert** '73, **Zig Malowicki** '72, **Scott Thyng** '72, **Bill Welker** '73, **Dan Savary** '76, **Jeff Cornett** '72, and **Terry Smith** '75. Steve, whose children are nearly 1½ and 3 yrs old, is working on his PhD (in computer sci?) at Rutgers and working at Bell Labs.

A recent get-together included **Sandle Felman** Antar, **John Lubrano** '73 and wife **Jude (Ferber)**, **Rick** and **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, **John Squires** '70 and wife **Hinda (Frankel)** '70, **Ronnie Kauder**, **Martha Coultrap**, **Carol Lisa Eigenberg** Ovidia, and **Joanna Schrager** Seaton. After last season's summer stock in New Brunswick, Me, Joanna, whose professional name is Joanna Seaton, spent 10 days on holiday in Ithaca, visiting **David Connor** '59 and **Christine Yackel**. Christine is teaching costume history at the human ecology school.

Update of **Eugene** and **Bunny Cole** from the Sept column: they are now in Boulder, Colo, where Gene is a design engr for Neomed, a company making electrical-surgical equipment. Gene says that **Les Schwartz** and **Dody Ober** were married in Oct. **L Scott Feller** is a resident in ophthalmology at UCLA Med Ctr. **James** and **Stella Mayhew Poggi** are leading busy lives in Turnersville, NJ. **C Randall Bupp**, now a bank atty living in Walnut Creek, Cal, with wife Mimi, a med office mgr, lists his most recent trip as "Tahiti!" **John** and **Susan Anderson Gelse** are both in banking in Elmira and also both studying for their MBAs at night at Syracuse. **Jan Pigula Hoff** received her MA from Yale in '74 and is now a computer programmer for Travelers Ins Co while husband **Richard** '70 is an engr at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. Please, if you are interested in helping revive the CC of Greater Hartford, get in touch with Jan at 42 Russet Rd, Glastonbury, Conn.

News from '71 medicine men and women: **Robert Harris**, after 3 yrs in small animal practice has begun a fellowship in lab animal med and comparative med, working primarily with primates at Bowman Gray Med School, Wake Forest U, while wife **Susan (Primmer)** does a pediatrics residency at NC Baptist Hosp. They report that **David Thompson** is doing his residency in internal med at U of Mich. Also that **Joe** and **Meredith Hill Kwiatkowski** are in the Canal Zone where Joe is with AID. **Gerald Eichner** and wife **Shelley (Rothenberg)** '72 are living in Albany where he is doing a pediatrics res at Albany Med Ctr and she is child devel assoc project coordinator at Skidmore Coll in Saratoga Springs. Gerry writes that **Steven Altman** is a father. **Stuart Hantman** is chief res of dept of radiology at Jacobi City Hosp and Einstein Coll Hosp while wife **Carol (Fox)** '73 is editor of Einstein Hypertension Clinic. After 6 yrs in Houston, **Alan Rothfeld** is a fellow in respiratory diseases at

U North Carolina Med School. **Edward Kraus** is a resident in internal med at Cleveland Metro General.

Lest we be sued, we hasten to add: **Mary "Dee" Pridgen** is an atty doing legal research and services for the elderly in Wash, DC. Also in DC, **John Dubeck** is with the firm of Keller and Heckman, specializing in food and drug law, and wife **Susan Jane Hotine, JD '73**, is an atty adviser with IRS. **Howard Zibel** is with Cleveland, Waters, and Bass in Concord, NH, putting both his ILR and JD degrees to use by representing the state employees' assn of NH. **William Stephens III** is with Tingley, Hurd and Emens in Columbus, Ohio, where he is active in recruiting for the Cornell football program.

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kan 67301

I hope that 1978 is off to a prosperous start for all of you. I began the new yr with a new job—acting financial officer for the South East Kansas Mental Health Services. Most of my news this month is of our classmates' jobs and whereabouts. **Ruth Stark**, 82 Winter St, Arlington, Mass, is enjoying her new location and position as a postdoc at MIT Natl Magnet Lab. She recently completed her PhD at the U of Cal, San Diego in physical chemistry. Working in the same lab with Ruth at MIT is **Joel Kandel '77** and also at MIT as a postdoc is **Alonzo Ross**, a fellow chemistry major. The whereabouts of other chemistry majors include **Rich Brody** at Harvard; **Glen Brynes** at med school at the U of Va after completing his PhD; **Spencer Knapp**, an asst prof at Rutgers U; and **John Stock**, an intern at Peter Brent Brigham Hosp in Boston.

Raymond Smith, 300 Kendrick Rd, Apt 150, Rochester, has left the academic world after 4 yrs as a grad student in social psychology at the U of Rochester and is now working for BPX Inc, a mkt research firm. **Mohammed Ghazenfar Khaleeli**, c/o Intercontinental Hotels Corp, Pan Am Bldg, 200 Park Ave, NYC, is a traveling acct for Intercontinental Hotels. He has a job which truly takes him around the world, although he tells us that his most recent travel was a 5-wk camping trip here in the good old USA.

Jerome Goldman, 420 E 80 St, Apt SJ, is a CPA with Bennett-Kielson and Co in New Rochelle. **Kay Burgunder Stevens** is a transportation planner for the Md Dept of Transportation. She and husb Gary, an atty with a Washington, DC, firm, can be reached at 5705 Northfield Rd, Bethesda, Md. **Mark Gold**, 17 Regency Park Dr, Agawam, Mass, is a chem engr with Monsanto Co. **Craig Yunker**, 6460 Transit Rd, Elba, operates a dairy farm with his father and is active in the CC of Genesee Cnty.

David Reiner, 1210 W Dayton, Madison, Wisc, is working towards his PhD in computer science after a 2-yr stint with the Peace Corps in Zaire. **Thomas Menges**, Shandeleer Rd, Livingston Manor, has graduated from the Culinary Inst of Amer where he was presented the Waldorf-Astoria Recognition Award. He continues as a pastry chef at his family's hotel in Livingston Manor of which he proudly claims to be a 4th-generation co-owner. **Gary Gaffney**, 606 Pearl St, Wallace, Idaho, is a quality control and safety engr with Autometric Corp. He and wife Gloria now have three children, Ann, 1, Amy, 3, and Stan, 5.

Wayne Hoar, 909 C Valley Ave, Birmingham, Ala, is project mgr with FR Hoar and

Son, general contractors. Wife Kathy is in her jr yr of dental school. **Barry Welsberg**, 105 Payson Ave, NYC, is asst dist atty in Kings Cnty. **Maxine Roeper** Cohen and husb Larry, 15 Colonial Dr, Huntington, are enjoying their new home. Larry, a tax atty, commutes to Manhattan, while Maxine devotes her time to their son David, 18 months, and continues to be very active in the Cornell Club. Last year she was appt to CACO. **Carl Vinlar**, 46A Aspen Hill, Narraticon, Deptford, NJ, is practicing law after completing his judicial clerkship in Woodbury, NJ.

I feel that I should explain that there is a 2- to 3-month time lag on news in the column (ie, I am writing the Feb column the 1st wk in Dec), so do not be upset if your news takes some time to appear in the column. In addition, I am still reporting news received with the class dues or at the Reunion last spring. If there has been an "update" in your life, please let me know so that the column will be accurate. Thanks.

'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 4817 36th St, NW, #3-209, Wash, DC 20008; Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Green Hall-Soc, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540

It's mid-Dec as I (Eliot) write this column for the Feb issue. However, I cannot continue because an alumnus from our class, who wishes to remain nameless, has hijacked the typewriter. He will land in Cuba at the end of this column.

Dick Brass will be inflicting ptomaine poisoning on millions as the newly appted restaurant reviewer for News Center 4 in NYC. **Gordon Chang** was seen in Simeon's bar tipping a cup late at night with Provost David Knapp. **Wayne Merkleson** is now a tax atty with Hughes, Hubbard and Reed in NYC. **Elizabeth Olmsted** graduated from Harvard Law School and is now an assoc at Sullivan and Cromwell. **George E Heddy III** is working on aircraft designs at GE aircraft engine group in Lynn, Mass. He is still rallying with his Porsche 914.

Charlotte Pudnos, who is married to Eli Berman, is living at Kfar Etzion, Israel. They have a boy Shalom, 4. They have joined the CC of Israel and have kept in touch with other Cornellians there—**Mel and Fay Benjon, Mily** and **Linda Austl, Yossi** and **Chana Nussbaum**, and **Billie Berman, Ilene Hartman Klein**, who married an Israeli and has a lovely little boy, teaches near her home in Netanya. The Berman's live on a kibbutz near Jerusalem and invite all to drop by.

Julie Hailpam works in the employment area for the brokerage firm of Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill-Noyes in NYC. **Don Enichen** works at Cornell as asst dir for social sciences, Office of Academic Funding. **Kenneth Huber** is in med school at Guadalajara. **Lawrence Bassoff** is in Los Angeles, completing his MA at USC in cinema production and working as a publicist at Warner Bros Pictures. **Ingrid Johanson Bennett** is working on her PhD in biopsychology at City U of NY. She informs me that **Joanne Ellithorpe Carroll** lives in Buffalo.

Bruce Cohen met his goal of running the 7.6-mile "San Francisco Bay to Breakers" race in less than 1 hour as he finished $(1.7 \pm .5) \times 10^3$ out of 12×10^3 in the 1977 classic. When he is not running or otherwise preoccupied, he practices "good person" law in the Neighborhood Legal Aid Office.

That's the news for this month. More to

come next month.

Hi! Ilene here. The snow outside tells me it's winter, but somehow, Ithaca weather had a much more forcible way of announcing the arrival of winter. Hockey season is once again upon us and I've heard that things look good for this yr's team. I was at the Cornell-Princeton football game this season—the final score was an embarrassment to all Cornellians there, but everyone seemed happy to see old friends again. There was quite a turnout: **Marjorie Ohaus Lillard** and husb Peter, along with Marjie's brother Richard and sister Susan; **Sue Cohen**; **Alice Payton '74**; **Regina (Paul) '74** and husb Jay Haas; and **Roger Jacobs**. Roger is practicing law in NJ—he graduated from NYU Law School. Alice is a grad student in epidemiology at Johns Hopkins U. Sue Cohen works for Mutual of NY in NYC.

Quite a few Cornellians attended a recent happy hour sponsored by the CC of Lakawanna, NJ. Marjorie Ohaus Lillard and **Sue Murphy** helped organize it. Sue is a guidance counselor at Chatham Boro HS in NJ. **Jeff Gottesman** was at the happy hour. Jeff is working for Bell Labs in NJ. Also there—**Gordon Francis** (also working at Bell Labs) and **Sam Rosenthal**, who is practicing law in NJ.

Wesley Grove, now living in Palisades Park, NJ, has been named a banking officer of Natl Bank of N Amer. Wesley is a lending officer in the intl div. Well, that's it for now. This is Ilene, saying speak to you next month.

'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: Art Leonard, 247 East 83rd St, NYC 10028

This will be short because, my fellow classmates, you still have not been writing much, and I haven't received this yr's News & Dues letters in time for inclusion here. (They go through our Class treas before they get to the columnists.)

Jonathan Kreisberg writes from Wash, DC: "I was married to **Mary Anne Germain '75** on Aug 14, at the U of Md Chapel, with many Cornellians in attendance. Among them were **Neal Haber '75**, **Frank Sasnowski '75**, **Sven Strnad** and wife Carolyn, **Peggy Burgess '75**, and **Charlie Andres**. Mary Anne and I are living in Laurel, Md. Mary Anne is teaching 7th grade science in Baltimore, and I am an atty on the staff of NLRB Member Penello. At the NLRB I have seen fellow ILR grads such as **Howie Kastrinsky**, **Abby Propis Simms '72**, and **Bob Douglas '73**. Mary Anne and I are keeping ourselves busy with our two horses, one of which is a foal born on Father's Day, 1977." Thanks for writing, Jon. Let's have similarly newsy letters from more of you '74s.

At a NY Law Associates party, I ran into **David Ehrlich**, who is at Kaye Scholer, along with **Mark Rosenman**. He informed me that **Fred Mehlman** is working at the firm of Proskauer, after having graduated from Columbia Law. David also reports that **Beverly Evans** is at the U of Penn, and that **Leonard Slater** has married Sandra Engleson; the Slaters are both in the medical profession.

Please get in touch, friends, so I'll have more for next time.

'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901

Howdo! General recommendation for the new yr: if you live anywhere near one, attend your local CC's next program. St Louis alumni had a very nice mixer at the home of **Mado-**

lyn (McAdams) '58 and Glenn Dallas '58 in mid-Oct. I had the chance to mingle with classmates I had not seen since graduation.

Marsha Miller is in her last yr of law school at George Wash U. David Roth and Mike Barry are both working as design engrs for McDonell-Douglas Aircraft, along with Ken Hicks '76. Doug Sacha '76 is a process design engr for Monsanto's plastics and resins div, while Barry Silverstein '76 is a 2nd-yr med student at George Wash U.

Laurie (Clemente) introduced me to her new husband George Milnor (U of Penn '72). She then cornered me against the wall and told me who some of the guests were at their Aug 20 wedding: Joanne Bicknese, Jeanne Fattorri Reining, Dolly Hearn '76, Karen Axtell '76, Karen Walsh '77, Steve Carbo '78, Joseph Pesaresi, Mary Baumann, Caren Whiteman, Leslie Hudson, Marc '79 and Scott Piccone '81, Warren "Rocky" Loar (who passed his CPA exam on the 1st try and is now with Price-Waterhouse), Rich Jaso '77, Susan Anderson Gelse '71 and husband John '71, and Laurie's brothers Jeff '70, Rod '72, Mark '74, and Jonathan '78. Laurie is now sales mgr of the St Louis Marriott, and she and George are taking the 1st step towards suburban life with the recent purchase of a house.

Eric C Yost is in grad school at U of Minn, Minneapolis, studying limnology. Rochelle Walker '76 is a systems engr for IBM in St Louis.

Leslie "Skip" and Donna Regrut Hibbert are the new parents of an 8 lb, 6 oz baby girl named Holly Renee. All are very happy; Skip is an engr for SI Handling Systems in Easton, Pa, and Donna makes fun of my distinction between those in the 'real world' and those of us still in school. She and Skip get nostalgic when they think of Cornell and their friends, but the seasonal desire to return to classes passes "right about the time the first set of prelims are given."

Donna reports that Chuck Holt is now working for Exxon Chemical in Linden, NJ. He received his MBA from U of Mich this past spring. James Brumling has won a 1977 Grumman Engr master's fellowship from Grumman Aerospace Corp, where he is on the engr staff. Jim receives free tuition to pursue an MS in electro-physics at the Polytechnic Inst of NY at Farmingdale.

I received a nice letter from Helga (Valdmanis) '74, describing her marriage this past June to Dean J Toriello. Helga is a yr shy of her PhD in human genetics at Mich State, and Dean is in his 2nd yr of med school there. Bridesmaids at their wedding included Debbie Rosenfield Duda '74, who is now an exec for Pfizer Corp in NYC and Dolly Hearne '74, also in NYC after completing her MBA at Wharton.

Dean's best man was Patrick Woods, who is working on an MBA from Columbia U. The ushers were Peter Felden, now working for VISTA hdqtrs in Wash, DC, and Lewis Incze, who is working on a degree at U of Me at Orono in marine biology.

Among their guests were Bill and Mary Benning Hopple '74, who teach in the Chicago area and work for Marshall Fields, respectively, and Mary Schuler '74, who is pursuing a PhD in biochemistry at Cornell. Despite honeymooning for ten days in Tahiti, the Toriellos will reside in Lansing, Mich.

Dave Lubman has transferred from Columbia to Stanford to continue his grad studies with the research advisor who almost left him behind! Bob Weber is also at Stanford, doing grad work in the chemistry dept. Bob spent 3

months in Moscow at the Inst of Organic Chemistry as an exchange student.

For my final thoughts this month, I leave you with the near-travelogue description of the USSR as seen through the eyes of our classmate, Mr Weber: "I enjoyed the legendary Russian hospitality—it's true that vodka doesn't give you a hangover, but your face is numb for 2 days after. Although my stay was pleasurable, nothing could persuade me to return to Moscow during the 1980 Olympic games. The lines for food and facilities will be like those for season hockey tickets outside Lynah Rink."

'Seventy-six

FRIENDS: Ann Spudis, 702 S 22nd St, Apt #4, Arlington, Va 22202

Homecoming '77! Fellow '76ers poured into Ithaca all day Oct 28 and 29. Travel time was spent honking at cars bearing Cornell stickers and playing "Orleans" tapes for homecoming mood music. Some of us hadn't been back since graduation. Others, perhaps wiser, never left. All watched cautiously for changes. Steakarama was closed. The fenced in ginko tree in front of the Straight had made a valiant effort. But, the real changes were in ourselves. City outfits replaced jeans and T-shirts. Except for the extra pounds (Libe slope calls!) we looked great.

We flocked to the Chapter House, determined to pack it more tightly than ever before. Faces: Ray Kawalski: "I'm buying for a lumber house in Boston." Andy O'Neill: "I teamed up with Combustion Engr in Fairfield, Conn." Joe Diamante revealed his 2nd-yr status at Brooklyn Law.

At the Big Red Barn more loyalists were squeezed together. Sandy Ward announced her return to the East Coast with Hyatt Hotels in Memphis, Tenn. Candy Carponter talked of Boston U Law School. The weekend wound up with the best parties kicking off at 1:00 a.m. Except for those who encountered the Pennsylvania smokies on the way home (ask Murray Lieberman) all ended happily.

News was thick on Hotelies. Rick Burnett and Dick Holtzman share an apt in Chicago and work for Western Intl Hotels. Dick is asst mgr of Renaissance Ctr. Rod Zeller is with Rock Resorts at Caneel Bay, St John, in the Virgin Isls. (You call that work?) Bob Hall packs a suitcase out of Tulsa, Okla, while working for Sky Chef.

The Washington-Baltimore area now features Bob Berlacher as an investment broker with Blythe, Eastman and Dillon. Barb Sugarman is teaching at a private school in the Baltimore area. Stan Kolbe is an analyst of legislative policy for the US Conference of Mayors and Natl League of Cities, in DC.

Record-breaking congrats to: Craig Holm, 2nd-yr MBA at BPA, for placing 22nd out of over 2,000 runners in the 26-mile Marine's Marathon in Wash, DC, on Nov 6. In a wet drizzle, Craig wound his way through DC monuments and bridges for nearly 2½ hrs. Maria Sperando, key member of the moot court team for Georgetown U, took the team to the Mid-Atlantic regional competition in Nov.

In DC, at Pres Rhodes's first alumni address, '76ers dropped some news items. Maxine Diamond has a new job as exec dir of the Congregation for Kehilatt Jeshurun in Manhattan's Upper East Side. Maxine is a storehouse of information. She revealed that Tom Tanenhaus is a 2nd-yr med student at Emory U, in Atlanta, and Benje Goldman is in med

school in Tel Aviv. Leah Meyer hangs out in Elmsford as a 2nd-yr med student. Phil Jacks is at the U of Chicago. Danny Kahn is a 2nd-yr student in the NYU MBA program.

In Ithaca, Vito Brancato is teaching English and Bob Grasso goes for his PhD in landscape architecture at Cornell. Sue Wagner Weaver is teaching kindergarten in LeRoy. Stephanie Mann and Diane Laufman were in the wedding of Mary Ann (Steele) and Donald Van Duyn in Ithaca, on the Oct 22 weekend. Jeryl Dansky is at the U of Vt Med School. Ann Ellen Dansever is an editorial asst with Harcourt-Brace Jovanovich in NYC.

MBAs abound. Jerry Goldberg is in his 2nd-yr at NYU. Gary Davis is covered for 4 yrs with an MBA-JD at Columbia. Joe Morgan went to the U of Va in Sept and hasn't been heard of since. Geoff Broom finished his 5th yr MBA at BPA and has sprouted at IBM in Endicott.

Law students, as yet undiscovered, include: Doug Foss who is enjoying every minute at Albany Law, Eric Davis at U of Houston Law, and Phil Harmon, who is in Columbus, Ohio, going to Capitol Law School. Gary Papa spends weekends as a TV sportscaster and attends Buffalo Law School between games.

Alan Kazanowitz is into 2nd-yr law at Duke U. Marty Helstein is now at Brooklyn Law. Harriett Robinson is on the way to her public health master's at U of Pitt. Jerry Newman is with A&S on Long Isl. Out in Detroit, Bill Silberg found his niche with UPI. Martha Plass heads for a grad degree in nutrition at Penn State. Jim Rice is established with an architectural firm of Cornell grads in Syracuse. Carla Grillo is dir of the Community Development Corp in New Bedford, Mass. Robbie Hunziker teams up with Price, Waterhouse in NYC.

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Hi. The weather outside must be frightful for most of us as we approach the end of a long hard winter. It's great to hear that so many of you want your friends to know what you are up to, so... here's the news.

Audrey Kroll stayed right there in the snow belt to study for her PhD in anatomy at the Upstate Med Ctr. Not far away, Tom Devine is enrolled in a MAT degree program in social studies at Colgate. He writes that he will student teach in Greenwich, Conn, as part of the program. Planning to commute daily, Tom? Bruce Norton is at Rutgers working toward a master's of city and regional planning.

At Boston U, Carol Benson is studying for her MBA. She also works part time at the exec office of Consumer Affairs. Other MBA students include James Bonan at Wharton, Algy Greenlee at the U of Mich, and Charles Peters at Harvard. It looks as if our class is planning to take the business world by storm.

Daniel Naiman is now attending the U of Ill, studying for a PhD in mathematics, and Paul J LaRochelle Jr is cutting up cadavers and such at McGill Med School. On the side he quarterbacks for the McGill football team. I hope he had better luck than this yr's Cornell team. Jocelyn Copell is enjoying her internship in San Diego. She writes that she and Manny Ayres, a PhD candidate there, are teaching Californians how to party while looking for a good NY pizza. They—and I'm sure others—miss Elba's. Pamela Rooney is overseas studying land reclamation practices in the Netherlands and Israel after having received the Dreer Award from the floriculture dept.

Others of us have money to spend only because we are now working. We have **Nancy Garmus** in Ohio as an asst floriculturist at Kingwood Ctr. **Sharon Odrobina** found she liked working for the fedl govt so much during the summer that she has taken on a job as computer systems intern for the Dept of Defense. **Steven Kurth**, **Tom Mitchell**, and **Jeff Palste** are working for Adm Rickover at the Energy Research and Development Admin in Wash, DC, while **Robert Mitchell** is attending Nuclear Power School in Orlando with other '77ers: **Greg McDonald**, **Gary Caille**, **Henry Dunnenberger**, and **Jeff Robbins**. I wonder if Mickey Mouse took time out to show them Disney World.

Second It **Judith Church** is serving as a dietetic intern with the Malcolm Grow USAF Med Ctr in Alexandria, Va. **Bonnie Brief** is teaching at the Jefferson Park Day Care Ctr in Elizabeth, NJ, while **Phyllis Goodloe** is working for Bernsteins & Assocs Inc, an insurance firm in Skokie, Ill. And, lastly, congratulations go to Bruce and **Elizabeth Loughead** Thomas, who just celebrated their 1st wedding anniv. They live in Lindenwold, NJ, where Elizabeth works as an asst buyer for Strawbridge & Clothier. That's all for this month. So, keep writing, and take care.

Alumni Deaths

'08 ME—**Herbert E Mitler** of NYC, Nov 24, 1977; builder, real estate exec, owner of Herbert E Mitler Inc; credited with designing an internal refuse-disposal system widely used in building construction.

'08 MD—**Alexander H Rubinowitz** of Brooklyn, NY, Nov 3, 1977.

'08 LLB—**Henry E Schlobohn** of Yonkers, NY, Feb 16, 1977; atty private practice; justice of the peace.

'11 AB, MD '14—**David P Barr** of NYC, Nov 2, 1977; prof of med emeritus, Med Coll, and former physician-in-chief, NY Hosp. His studies of comprehensive outpatient med care used as yardsticks for contemporary work.

'11—**Arthur K Bobb** of Sewell, NJ, Jan 14, 1977; retd farmer.

'11 AB—**Morton Freidenrich** of NYC, Sept 12, 1973.

'12 B Arch—**Benjamin C Bloch** of NYC, Nov 27, 1977; architect, partner, Bloch & Hesse.

'12 ME—**Alfred Bonney Jr** of S Harpswell, Me, Nov 11, 1977; retd, formerly engr, Westinghouse Lamp Co.

'12 BS Ag, PhD '29—**William L Cavert** of St Paul, Minn, Oct 15, 1977; formerly chief statistician, Fed Farm Credit Admin, 7th Distr; farm mgt editor of Farm Stock & Home, for 22 years instructor, ag economist U of Minn.

'12—**Walter J Ferris** of Santa Ana, Cal, Mar 10, 1977; retd special rep, Southern Cnties Gas Co.

'12-14 Grad—**Hortense Butler** Heywood (Mrs Rolland E) of Peterson, Iowa, Jan 20, 1977; scientist and historian, co-author of Handbook of Dragonflies of N. America.

'12—**George B Wakeley** of Aurora, NY, Oct 15, 1977; retd electrical engr, NY Central RR. Theta Xi.

'13 AB—**Axel Olsson** of Coral Gables, Fla, Oct 26, 1977; well-known geologist and paleontologist. He was a research assoc of Acad of Natural Sci, Philadelphia, and of Smithsonian Inst, and a founder of Paleontological Research Inst, Ithaca, NY.

'13 BS Ag—**Clinton B Raymond** of Bethesda, Md, Oct 23, 1977; prof of veg crops, emeritus, Cornell Ag Coll.

'13 AB—**Agnes Dobbins Watt** (Mrs Clyde F) of East Orange, NJ, Oct 22, 1977; 28 yrs registrar and dir of admissions, Rutgers U. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'14 BS Ag—**Theodore D Crippen** of Great Barrington, Mass, Oct 22, 1977; rtd sales mgr, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co Inc. Seal & Serpent.

'14 AB—**Grace Chapman** Darrow (Mrs George M) of Glenn Dale, Md, Sept 23, 1977. Husb, George M Darrow '11.

'14—**C Edward Murray** of Morrisville, Pa, Nov 6, 1977. Phi Kappa Psi.

'14 BS Ag—**Werner F Reith** of Clearwater, Fla, Sept 10, 1977.

'14 BS Ag—**Charles W Thornell** of Batavia, NY, May 28, 1977; farmer. Kappa Delta Rho.

'16—**Donald V Hammond** of Ownings Mills, Md, Mar 26, 1976; associated with Hammond Corp.

'16—**James A Hoover** of North Tonawanda, NY, Oct 3, 1977.

'16 AB, LLB '20—**Horace R Lamb** of New Canaan, Conn, Oct 11, 1977; founding partner, LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, NYC. Telluride Assn.

'16 AB—**Sidney S Walcott** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Nov 14, 1977; former treas, Wood & Brooks Co, maker of piano keyboards; founder, brokerage firm of S S Walcott & Co. Telluride Assn. Wife, Helen (Davis) '17.

'18 ME—**Harold P Bentley** of Syracuse, NY, Oct 18, 1973; pres, Bentley Weldery Inc.

'18 BS Ag—**Ella Dorothy Zurbrick** Browning (Mrs Robert A) of Buffalo, NY, Nov 8, 1977.

'18 ME '20—**Arthur H Dalzell** of Avon, Conn, 1974. Zodiac.

'18—**Hans W Huber** of Locust, NJ, Nov 30, 1977; retd pres and chmn of the bd, J M Huber Corp; formerly member bd of dir, NAACP Legal Defense & Educ Fund.

'18 DVM—**Edward S Stone** of Waverly, Pa, Oct 5, 1977; practicing vet. Alpha Psi.

'19—**Dorothy Delahunt** Prescott (Mrs Joseph W) of East Point, Ga, July 1973.

'19 BS Ag—**Helen Langdon** Hughes (Mrs Robert E) of Utica, NY, Nov 4, 1977; retd supvr, Utica Dux Bak Corp. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'20 AB ME—**Amos P Chase** of Bradford, Pa, Oct 24, 1977; former wholesale beverage distributor. Zeta Psi.

'20 AM, PhD '23—**Rufus R Humphrey** of Bloomington, Ind, Nov 13, 1977; research scholar, Ind U; prof of anatomy, emeritus, SUNY, Buffalo; author of many articles on his research, mainly on the genetics of salamanders.

'20—**Carl W Peterson** of Mohawk, NY, Aug 28, 1977; retd justice, NYS Supreme Court.

'20-21 SpArch—**George S Stahl** of Toledo, Ohio, Oct 29, 1977; insurance agt. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'21 BS Ag, AM '23, PhD '25—**Benjamin W Barkas** of Phila, Pa, Oct 6, 1977; educator.

'21 BS Ag—**Chester C Davis** of Middletown, NY, Aug 14, 1977. Kappa Delta Rho.

'21 LLB—**Henry L O'Brien** of NYC, Nov 5, 1977; former vp and general counsel, Cities Services Co; dir of more than 11 firms; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'22—**David F Hoy Jr** of Tucson, Ariz, Nov 30, 1977; worked in enrg, refining; former owner, Muskego Lodge, Cook, Minn. Kappa Sigma. (He was the son of the late "Davy" Hoy '91, registrar, who was celebrated in Cornell song and story.)

'22 AB—**Sidney G Kay** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of NYC, Nov 30, 1977; former exec, Conway Import Co Inc. Theta Delta Phi.

'22 BS Ag—**James F Sumner** of Georgetown, Conn, Oct 3, 1977; was a landscape architect. Wife, Alice (Burchfield) '22.

'23—**Robert W V Schultz** of Sanibel, Fla, formerly of Liberty, Mo, Apr 6, 1977; physician; former capt, US Navy Med Corps, was associated with Fla State Bd of Health.

'24—**Furlonge H Flynn** of Tolland, Conn, Nov 1, 1977; retd serv mgr, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, and active in community affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'24 AB—**F Jerome Tone Jr** of Lake Wales, Fla, Oct 13, 1977; retd vp and dir, The Carborundum Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'24 ME—**Henry G Warnick** of Yonkers, NY, Sept 27, 1977; former traffic supvr, NY Telephone Co.

'25—**Benton W Davis** of La Jolla, Cal, Nov 20, 1977; formerly stockbroker, Mitchell, Hutchins & Co; atty. Delta Phi.

'26 AB, LLB '30—**Donald W Falconer** of Walnut Creek, Cal, July 20, 1977; was partner, Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe. Telluride Assn.

'26—**John L Kilpatrick** of Redbank, NJ, Oct 30, 1977.

'26 BS Ag—**Edward A Moran** of College Park, Md, Mar 24, 1977; retd plant physiologist, animal disease section, USDA, specializing in poisonous plants.

'27 AB—**Francis C Bethell** of Montclair, NJ, Nov 11, 1977; more than 20 yrs treas, United

Bond & Realty; 12 yrs vp, Valley Rd Garage; active in business assns. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'27—**Charles H Cooke** of Cooperstown, NY, Oct 18, 1977; author, magazine editor, and former staff writer on The New Yorker.

'27 CE—**William Cressman** of Detroit, Mich, July 26, 1977; former asst genl mgr—Products Div, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Alpha Delta Phi.

'27 MD—**Peter G Denker** of La Jolla, Cal, Oct 14, 1977; former attending neurologist, Bellevue Hosp; taught clinical neurology at Cornell Med Coll.

'27—**Stephen E Hall** of Arlington, Mass, May 6, 1977; lt col, Army; former treas, Cambridge Press Inc; active in Boy Scouts. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'27 AB Ag—**Edith D Horton** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 16, 1977; poet whose works were published in natl journals, including The Christian Science Monitor.

'27 AB—**William J November** of Great Neck, NY, Nov 24, 1977; retd vp and actuary, Equitable Life Assurance Soc; leader in civic affairs.

'27—**Helene Cook Vetter** (Mrs Elliott J) of Tequesta, Fla, formerly of Buffalo, NY, July 31, 1977; nutritionist. She researched and published account by Frederick A Cook, her father, supporting his claim to have reached North Pole before Adm Peary.

'28 MS HE, PhD '33—**Rachael Sanders Bizar** (Mrs John A) of Paris, Ill, Apr 7, 1977. Husb, John A Bizar '32.

'28-32 SpArts, Ag—**Helen N Chapman** of Rye, NH, Oct 29, 1977; teacher, Fall Creek Elem School, Ithaca, NY, for 36 yrs.

'28 CE—**George L Gray** of Bethlehem, Pa, Aug 10, 1977; retd, was bridge engr, Bethlehem Steel Corp for 41 yrs. Sigma Upsilon.

'28-29 Grad—**Ladley Husted** of Charlottesville, Va, Mar 26, 1969; associated with U of Va.

'28 DVM—**Charles J Parshall** of Richfield, Ohio, formerly of Hayward, Cal, July 12, 1977; retd veterinarian.


'28 AB—**Elsie Schneider Sarr** (Mrs Murray W) of East Greenbush, NY, July 13, 1977.

'29 BS HE—**Beatrice C Jackson** of Oneida, NY, Apr 26, 1977.

'29—**Isabel J Mason** of Dansville, NY, Nov 11, 1977; formerly scy, Ithaca First Presbyterian Church.

'29 BS, PhD '35—**Arthur T Ringrose** of Blacksburg, Va, Nov 10, 1977; retd prof of poultry science, Va Polytechnic Inst and State U. Wife, Guertine (Tinker) '30.

'30 PhD—**Victor L Dowdell** of Rensselaerville, NY, Aug 10, 1977; Episcopal minister for 36 yrs; assoc, Institute on Man and Science; founder, St Michael's Seminary, Puerto Rico, and a day school in Santa Domingo; author.



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'30 AB—**Josephine Franklin** (Mrs Lee) of Port Washington, NY, Jan 11, 1977. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'30 AB—**Herman R Grauer** of Manhasset, NY, Aug 12, 1977. Beta Sigma Rho.

'30 Grad, MS Ed '42—**Glenn E Underwood** of Venice, Fla, formerly of Princeton, NJ, Nov 3, 1977; retd school teacher.

'32 AB—**John F Mears Jr** of Clarks Green, Pa, Nov 16, 1971; vp sales, Hudson Coal Co; associated with anthracite industry 30 yrs. Zeta Psi.

'33—**Edward E Lipinski** of Baltimore, Md, Nov 19, 1977; founder and pres, Lee Foundation Co, general contractors; professional basketball player, Buffalo Bisons; active in business assns and alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'33—**Madeleine Munson Lovett** (Mrs William T) of Port Chester, NY, May 29, 1973.

'33 AB, LLB '38—**John H Norris** of Irvington, NY, Nov 9, 1977; partner, Ehrich, Stock, Leighton & Holland. Chi Psi.

'33—**Bernard J Perler** of Tacoma, Wash, Sept 25, 1977.

'34—**Edward H Biddison** of Summit, NJ, Sept 27, 1977; former pres, Bloomfield Foundry Inc. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Barbara (Wight) '34.

'34 LLB—**Alan M Hill** of Rochester, NY, Mar 27, 1977; atty. Psi Upsilon. Wife, Cleo D (Angell) '34.

'36 AB—**Harold B Stevens** of Chesire, Conn, July 24, 1977; associated with Mattatuck Oil Co, Pan Amer Airways Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'36—**Margaret Eberhardt Walsh** (Mrs Robert Jr) of Summit, NY, Apr 25, 1977.

'39 AB—**Harry D Evenden** of Orchard Park, NY, Nov 12, 1976; formerly mgt rep, Bethlehem Steel Co. Theta Delta Chi.

'39 AB—**Hadley W Griffith** of Utica, NY, Sept 11, 1977. Delta Phi.

'41—**Basil W C Humphreys** of Kimberley, S Africa, July 20, 1971.

'41 AB—**Frank T Noska Jr** of Westhampton Beach, NY, Oct 23, 1977; was eastern div mgr, Starke Nurseries. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'45, MD '47—**Arthur E McElfresh Jr** of St Louis, Mo, Oct 29, 1977; dir of pediatrics, Cardinal Glennon Mem Hosp for Children and dir, pediatrics dept, St Louis U Med School.

'45 BS CE—**Jay L Miller** of Tucson, Ariz, Nov 27, 1977; correspondent, ABC News, NBC News; taught, U of Ariz.

'46 AB—**John E Saylor** of Glen Ridge, NJ, June 23, 1977; was exec, Prudential Ins Co.

'47 PhD—**Herman J Carew** of East Lansing, Mich, Nov 1, 1977; chmn, horticulture dept, Mich State U. Formerly, he was prof, Cornell Ag Coll.

'47 AB, LLB '48—**Fabian A Jesse** of Minneapolis, Minn, Sept 15, 1976.

'48—**Lydia Maynard Fountain** (Mrs John H Jr) of Manlius, NY, Nov 19, 1977.

'50—**Eileen Wicks Whitmore** (Mrs Norvin T) of Buffalo, NY, May 3, 1977. Husb, Norvin T Whitmore, MS Ed '47.

'52 BEE, LLB '61—**Charles A Simmons Jr** of Dearborn, Mich, Aug 20, 1977; partner in law firm, Royall, Koegel & Wells; formerly associated with Lansdale Div, Philco Corp. Sigma Chi.

'52 BS Ag—**Robert Y Briggs** of Old Forge, NY, formerly of Homer, Nov 26, 1977; atty, formerly for municipalities in Cortland Cnty.

'56 BS Hotel—**Joseph R Woods** of Northbrook, Ill, Oct 29, 1977; genl mgr, Marriott Motor Hotel and exec of several hotel orgs.

'58 AB—**Peter R Honig** of Buffalo, NY, Feb 7, 1975.

'58 BS ILR—**Daniel S Walsh** of Cohoes, NY, Nov 15, 1977; area safety dir, NYS Electric & Gas Corp.

'62 B Chem E—**Michael J Chiseri** of Milford, Conn, July 23, 1977.

'79—**Deborah W Linton** of Wilmington, Del, Mar 1977; believed murdered, remains discovered near Ithaca, Nov 24, 1977.

'79—**Robin C Smith** of West Nyack, NY, Oct 21, 1977.

'80—**Michael C Bequaert** of Lexington, Mass, Nov 3, 1977. Suicide.

The Subject Was Pressure

Two noisy outdoor gatherings in the late evening and a total of three student suicides during the autumn were put together in the minds of many people as proving undergraduates were under a special amount of pressure last term. The pressure of student life became a No. 1 topic of campus speculation.

The number of suicides was high for a term, about average ("two or three") for an entire academic year, according to the Dean of Students Office.

The noisy gatherings were not normal for a fall semester. Both started in the area among the six University Halls known as the West Campus Dustbowl. On the night of November 6 an estimated 200 students took to the outdoors, yelled at one another, threw light objects and water, and were back inside within half an hour to an hour. On November 14, about 500 students, many of them freshmen, took to the dustbowl again, decided to head out to the Cayuga Heights homes of President Rhodes and Provost David Knapp to press for a week off at Thanksgiving, circled up to North Campus instead, eventually got inside Day Hall, planned a sit-in, but left after a total of two or so hours away from their dorms.

Several informal groups organized to press for a longer break in the academic schedule for the fall than the scheduled 2½-day recess at Thanksgiving, which was to be the only interruption in classes between September 5 and December 10. By the time the suggestion was made, it proved too late to change the calendar for the fall term of 1977.

President Rhodes told reporters he planned to meet with one of the student groups, a "Coalition for Humanism," just before Thanksgiving, but had trouble doing so because most of the coalition's members planned to leave campus early, ahead of the holiday recess.

The *Sun* was flooded with letters on the subject. Some counsellors of students said academic pressure was greater this

year than before, and definitely too great. Freshmen agreed. Upperclassmen fired back unsympathetic remarks. Several writers observed that rather than showing tension, the West Campus uprisings had evidenced "spontaneity" and a "positive, almost joyous, mood." A professor of English found himself of two minds: "Students today are under more pressure, but they're also less grown up."

The administration's *Chronicle* thought one measure of pressure and its effect is the proportion of undergraduates who earn their degrees on time. The paper found this had risen significantly in all except two colleges between 1958 and 1976, increasing from about 58 per cent to 73 in Agriculture, 54 to 67 in Engineering, 69 to 80 in I&LR, and 70 to 74 in Arts. The drops were from 71 to 58 in Hotel and 80 to 74 in Human Ecology.

People in the mental health field mentioned bad weather and concern over the job market as contributing to pressures on students. They also said freshmen in particular have difficulty adjusting to not being at the top of their classes, as they were in secondary school.

By the end of classes the situation on campus had been written up in New York City papers and attracted coverage by out of town television stations, including the ABC network. The director of the county suicide service said of the ABC interest, "My sense is that they haven't done their homework and looked at other universities. The University of Colorado had four suicides last spring."

Nearly everyone seemed to agree a break in late October would be a good idea. The new Campus Council proposed such a change for 1978; the Faculty Council of Representatives wanted more time to study the matter.

On Campus

A greater portion of applicants to whom Cornell offered admission accepted last fall than in recent years. Based on past statistics, 2,628 freshmen were expected; 2,741 actually came. The acceptance rate was down for transfer students; 668 were expected, 614 came. The total acceptance by both categories of new students was up 59 over the year before. The acceptance rate at the Arts college had been down in recent years, but improved 3.5 per cent last fall. Improvements were laid to more work by admissions officers and to an on-campus program in the spring for accepted applicants.

Overall, university enrollment fell slightly from the year before, to a figure for the Ithaca campus of 16,599 students. The number of undergraduates rose by 42 to 11,941, and the number of graduate students fell by 67 to 4,658. Total enrollment at Ithaca stood at 16,343. The largest undergraduate gains were in the Arts college, as a result of the improved acceptance rate, in Human Ecology, and the Unclassified division. The Graduate School recorded the greatest loss of any division.

The number of foreign students on campus dropped by 63 to 1,074. Leading country represented was China, with 138 enrolled, Canada, with 125, and India, with 60. Foreign students make up 20.5 per cent of the Graduate School student body, 16.5 of the total graduate enrollment, and 2.6 per cent of the undergraduates. Hotel, with 10.4 per cent of its students foreign, and Architecture with 7.7 lead among undergraduate schools.

The College of Arts and Sciences gave two signals late in the term of its attitude toward educational policy. In the first, its faculty removed a key part of a proposal to revise degree requirements for undergraduates. A committee had proposed a college-wide Board on General Education that would decide which

courses could be used to fulfill distribution requirements. Instead, the faculty voted to have individual departments only make that judgment. The decision reflects a continuing suspicion by the faculty of central authority. The vote on the question was close, and does not become final until all elements of the general education plan are voted on by the faculty of the college.

In the second decision, a committee of the college voted to bar undergraduates from serving as teaching assistants in courses, particularly from leading discussions and grading essays. TAs are used in elementary psychology courses in considerable numbers and to a lesser extent in several other fields. Faculty members said they felt the opportunity for exploitation was great, and were not convinced of the quality of undergraduate teaching. Appeal of the decision to the full faculty of the college is considered likely.

The magazine *MBA* has rated the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration the most improved business school in the country, based on a survey of business school deans. Cornell was ranked thirteenth nationally.

A 24-year-old Binghamton man has been accused of murdering Deborah W. Linton '79 on March 21, 1977 after picking her up hitchhiking in Collegetown. She had a music lesson in Lincoln Hall the evening she died and police suggest that she then walked to Collegetown, and hitchhiked downtown, as was her practice. The accused man had been convicted several years ago of raping an Ithaca College coed, and was in jail at the time he was accused of the Linton murder, on charges of raping two teenage girls in a community between Ithaca and Binghamton. Miss Linton had been missing since March 21. Her body was discovered Thanksgiving Day by a hunter, in woods six miles southeast of campus.

A student group that calls itself the Coalition for the Right to Eat raised more than \$1,600 from a "fast for a world harvest" in mid-November when it asked students to contribute the price of meals they did not eat to the fund. Much of the money came from students with campus dining cards who credited the day's meals to the fund-raising effort. Money went to the Ithaca-area Meals on Wheels program for shut-ins and to other charities.

The university met the December 3 federal deadline for submitting a plan to assure access to its buildings to handicapped persons. A three-year program outlined in the plan would cost \$200,000 each in the endowed and statutory col-

leges. Wheelchair ramps, curb cuts, and signs are a part of the proposal. Buildings that are used by all students will be modified first, others later. Some that are very expensive to modify, as those that require elevators, may not be changed, but courses rescheduled that would require handicapped students to use inaccessible floors of such buildings. In some heavily used buildings, such as Bailey Hall, an elevator may be added.

Several dozen students have been accused of cheating in the university's basic computer programming course, Computer Science 100. A homework assignment worth a fifth of the final grade was the focus for the charges. Twenty-two instances were found in which two or more students had identical solutions to the problem. In some cases several students collaborated; in others one student found another student's solution and used it as his own; in still other cases one student offered another part or all of his solution. About fifty students in all were involved. A number were totally unaware other students had copied their results. The professor in charge of the course is talking with each group to determine which persons did not solve the problem alone, and plans to announce a summary of the dispositions when the new term begins. More than 400 of the 475 students who took the one-term course were not involved in the investigation.

Cornell Dining is now competing with Ithaca food businesses for the call-in pizza trade on campus. A service, known as Pizza 101, sells and delivers pizza to students five nights a week. The enterprise employs fourteen students and serves between thirty and eighty customers a night.

In a continuing effort to raise enough money to bring popular concerts to campus, the student Concert Commission offered a discount ticket book for \$15 that would admit the holder to \$47 worth of campus events. Because of losses on previous concerts, and the relatively small Bailey Hall being the only hall available with acceptable acoustics, earlier concerts have ended up awash in red ink, and university groups refuse to use student fee money any more to underwrite such efforts. Sale of the discount books was poor, about 25 per cent of what had been expected. The commission did have successful concerts by Linda Rondstadt and the musical group Renaissance, clearing \$7,000, and agreed to begin paying back its \$90,000 debt to the University Unions reserve fund.

People

Prof. *James A. Krumhansl, PhD '43*, physics, has been granted a leave to serve as assistant director for mathematics, physical sciences, and engineering of the National Science Foundation. He was an instructor at the university for a year after earning his degree, a member of the faculty from 1948-54, and has been continuously since 1959.

Dr. *Efraim Racker*, the Einstein professor of biochemistry, received one of fifteen National Medals of Science from President Carter late last year. The honor is for his "major contributions to understanding of the sub-cellular mechanism whereby oxidative and photosynthetic energy is transformed into the specific form of chemical energy used by living cells." He has been a member of the faculty since 1966.

President Carter, Vice President Mondale, their wives, and a number of their children invited *Carl Sagan*, the Duncan professor of physical sciences, to talk about space and the search for intelligent life out there, and he did. Sagan gave an illustrated talk to the families at the Mondale home in Washington in December, at the suggestion of the president's science adviser.

Gordon M. Ambach, the state's education commissioner, says he does not intend to be an active trustee of the university, an ex-officio post. He said he sees a potential conflict of interest because he is by law president of the University of the State of New York, an entity that embraces Cornell and all other educational institutions in New York State.

Robert S. Smith '42, PhD '52, farm finance, is the first holder of the *William I. Myers* ['14] chair in agricultural finance. The chair is being endowed as a memorial to Myers, an agricultural economist who developed the concept of the US farm credit bank system, and served as a professor and dean of Agriculture. Smith, a member of the faculty since earning his PhD, is a specialist in farm credit management, farm financial planning, and tax management.

Prof. *George Morrison*, chemistry, has been named to receive the Benedetti-Pichler Award, the highest bestowed by the American Microchemical Society, for his contributions to microanalysis using ion microscopy to study the chemistry of microstructures of solids, a new technique.

Thomas A. Smith '79 is one of the first fifty-three winners of \$20,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarships. A Truman scholarship foundation is the official federal

memorial that honors the late US President, and is designed to provide for the preparation of outstanding students for careers in public service. The aid covers the last two years of undergraduate and the first two years of graduate study. No other Ivy student won. Smith, who hopes to enter either federal government service or national politics, is from Idaho.

The university's collection of Southeast Asia books, periodicals, maps, and other printed material, one of the largest in the world, has been named in honor of Prof. John M. Echols, linguistics and Asian studies. Growth of the collection has been greatest in the last two decades, with large credit going to Echols. He joined the faculty in 1952 from the Foreign Service Institute of the US Department of State.

Four faculty members retired recently:

Prof. Robert W. Spalding, animal science, after thirty years on the faculty. His work has been concerned primarily with dairy cattle reproduction, concentrating most recently on breeding problems and physiology. He served on the university's Philippines project and consulted the UN in Barbados regarding livestock production problems.

Prof. Robert H. Ferguson, PhD '48, labor economics, after thirty-two years on the faculty. His focus has been collective bargaining, income distribution, and labor economics. His tasks have included editing the *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, writing books, and working in the field in mediation and arbitration.

Prof. Ralph W. Alexander, clinical and preventive medicine, former acting director of University Health Services, a member of the faculty for thirty years. Alexander is noted as founding editor of *Student Medicine*, the first US publication devoted to college health, which was renamed *Journal of the American College Health Association* after it became the official organ of the American College Health Association.

Prof. Lowell D. Uhler, PhD '48, biology, has retired after twenty-nine years on the faculty. He is an authority on field biology, credited with being almost solely responsible for the master of science in teaching program, and well known for his teaching of laboratory methods.

Jack Musick, coach of football at the university from 1966 to '74, died in Houston, Texas on November 27 at the age of 52. See page 5 for more on his life.

Sage Chapel speaker in December was G. Harris Collingwood, rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston, son of G. Harris Collingwood Sr., a member of the university's forestry faculty in the

1920s, and brother of TV correspondent Charles Collingwood '39.

Prof. Harold R. Cushman, PhD '51, agricultural and occupational education, has received the Outstanding Service Award of the American Association of Teacher Educators in Agriculture. He is the coauthor of the *Cornell Diagnostic Observation and Reporting System* used by agricultural instructors to improve their teaching. He is also noted for his study of the need for highly trained agricultural manpower in the South Pacific, which led to the establishment of a College of Agriculture at the University of the South Pacific in Western Samoa. Cushman came to the university in 1955.

Bernard Vaughan '77, a star of last year's basketball team, was acquitted by an Ithaca city court jury of charges of sexual misconduct brought in late 1976. A similar charge brought earlier in the year was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Research

A research associate in electrical engineering believes he may have come up with a principle that will allow square miles of micro-thin plastic or flexible glass sails to be unfurled in outer space to act as a *solar battery*. The sails would use the principle of photoemission to generate electricity, which would be beamed back to Earth. Gregory Williams, PhD '76, who is patenting the idea, would shape the sail in minute ridges, similar to a phonograph record, each insulated from the next. Photons from the sun would knock loose electrons on the side of the sail toward the sun, which would feed the shadow side an endless buildup of voltage. He said the theory takes advantage of the vacuum in space. The same cell on Earth would lose its freed electrons to the atmosphere almost immediately. Williams must next determine whether a sail such as he proposes can be manufactured.

The university sent 5,000 *brook trout* eggs to Norway last year to help revive the Norwegian fresh water sport fisheries, whose fish populations have been decimated by increasingly high levels of acid rain since the 1960s. Brook trout are more tolerant to acid water than other species of trout, including the country's native brown trout. Cornell researchers have studied the Temiscamie strain of trout that they sent to Norway, for more than ten years because of its superior growth and production characteristics. Acid rain is a product of the burning of fossil fuels.

Through a chemical process called aerobic fermentation, researchers have converted poultry manure into a *high-protein feedstuff*. Principal investigator of the project is Prof. Michael L. Shuler, chemical engineering, who explains that conversion occurs when air (oxygen) is bubbled through the nitrogen-rich manure, causing microorganisms in the waste to multiply rapidly. The product made of such microorganisms is an odorless, light brown powder which is about 50 per cent protein. Shuler and his co-investigators anticipate that such a product could be fed to chickens as part of their regular diet, substituting for much of the conventional high-protein feed supplements such as soybean meal and fish meal.

The Department of Geological Sciences is continuing its study of the *deep rock layers* or "basement" of the Earth's continental crust. Goals of the investigation are to understand better earthquakes activity and volcanic eruptions, as well as begin to answer the basic question of why the Earth's crust contains both continents and oceans. The study is coordinated by university, government, and industry geologists and geophysicists working through the Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling (COCORP). The group uses a technique known as deep seismic reflection profiling which is useful in obtaining information on the fine structure of the Earth's crust as deep as fifty kilometers (thirty miles) below the surface. The group has already confirmed the existence of a chamber of molten rock (magma) within the Earth's crust in New Mexico, and has explored the Great Valley of California, the San Andreas fault area, and the Wind River region of Wyoming.

University parasitologists think they may have prevented an outbreak of the cattle disease *Texas fever*. A Buffalo zoo last year sent ticks to Dr. Jay Georgi, Veterinary Medicine, for identification shortly after they found them on a two-toed sloth that had just arrived at the zoo from an importer in Miami. Graduate entomology student Barry O'Connor showed the ticks to be a carrier of Texas fever, a major problem in cattle-raising areas in Australia and Central and South America. Georgi reported the findings to the US Department of Agriculture. The importer's facilities in Miami were placed under quarantine and an intensive search got under way to track down animals from the importer's stock sent to other zoos in the country.

They Say

"If the world's total grain production was evenly distributed, it would provide a nutritionally adequate daily diet of sixty-five grams of protein and 3,000 kilocalories of energy to every person on earth," says *C. Peter Timmer*, the Babcock professor of food economics. Distribution is the problem, he argues. The poor don't have access to grain, and as other people's incomes rise, "they want more animal products. They bid the grain off the plates of the poor for use as livestock feed."

A letter in the "Probe It!" column of the *Cornell Daily Sun* wondered how the Dean of Students Office could promise him anonymity in filling out a survey questionnaire when it was able to notify him that he had not filled out a questionnaire the first time they sent it to him. The *Sun* reported that the office said "each survey form mailed had a handwritten number on it (you can find yours if you look hard enough) that was listed with the office along with the name of the addressee. We were told that's a standard survey technique; used to follow up on the sample mailing."

A region in Montana where an earthquake struck in 1959 that dropped the earth more than twenty-two feet was preceded by a bulge at least twenty-five years before. *Robert Reiling*, a doctoral student in geological sciences, made the observation in a report last year. He and co-workers suggested the uplift preceded the quake for probably thousands of years, giving rise to tensions in the Earth's upper crust. "Doming," as the lift is called, continued after the quake, as well.

"Traditional macroeconomic thinking suggests... energy conservation is coupled with growing unemployment," says Prof. *Duane Chapman*, agricultural economics. "But I disagree. Recent economics studies indicate that, in the long run, possibilities exist for substitutability between energy, labor, and capital in manufacturing. For example, increased capital and maintenance costs can improve fuel economies in automobiles." He also argues that energy conservation measures and expected higher energy prices could make labor more attractive than the use of energy-consuming machinery and consumer goods.

Ernest P. Gray '47, PhD '52 is co-author of a paper which concludes that cosmic rays from outer space are the likely triggering mechanism for lightning. The theory concludes that cosmic rays contribute to the lightning at three

stages, complicated to explain briefly, the first of which involves ionizing oxygen and nitrogen molecules to detach electrons. He is a senior scientist at Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. *Clark Garner*, design and environmental analysis, says a little light suitably directed is more effective for clarity than an excess of light. He observes further that a room painted and furnished in lighter colors requires less energy to illuminate comfortably than one in darker colors. Prof. *Mary E. Purchase, MS '49*, a member of the same department, reports that lights account for about 8 per cent of an average residential electric bill where electric heat is not used, and keeping bulbs, reflectors, shields, lampshades, and lamp chimneys clean can increase lighting efficiency up to 50 per cent. They made the comments as part of the university's Energy Task Force effort.

The Teams

The winter season brought better results off the fields of play than on, although the basketball team was somewhat improved over recent years and the hockey team was recovering after having started the season disastrously.

The good word offcourt was that the Ivy League presidents have decided to allow freshmen to play varsity basketball, starting next winter for four seasons, on an experimental basis. Then only football will remain as an Ivy sport in which freshmen are not allowed to compete on varsity teams. The lack of freshman eligibility is thought to deny Ivy teams a great deal of basketball talent.

Men's hockey started well enough, Coach Dick Bertrand's team opening with 10-3 and 4-2 wins over York University of Canada, but then slumped, losing successively to Yale 2-3, Brown 6-7, and St. Lawrence 4-5.

The Yale loss came in overtime after the Red had been ahead twice and dominated the game in terms of shots on goal. The next night at Brown the team fell apart at the outset, trailing 2-7 by the early part of the third period. Cornell fired in four goals in slightly more than two minutes but could not even the score. The St. Lawrence match was equally discouraging, when the Red gave up 2-0 and 4-2 leads.

Returning home, the team evened its record with a 10-4 win over New Hampshire, the team that finished No. 2 ahead of Cornell in the ECAC final standings last year and eliminated them in the

ECAC semi-finals. UNH was struggling this year, though.

Lance Nethery '79, shifted from center to wing, was the leading scorer with 5 goals and 12 assists, followed by center Kevin Fullan '78 at 11-4, defenseman Peter Shier '78 at 7-5, and center Roy Kerling '81, 5-5. John VanDerMark '78, Mark Finn '81, and Steve Napier '78 shared goalie chores.

The Red regained a measure of pride by winning its own holiday invitational tourney, beating Toronto 10-5 and Bowling Green 5-3. Toronto had a 14-3-1 record, but seven of its top players were away representing Canada in Europe. Bowling Green went into the tourney with a 12-4 record, ranked No. 6 nationally. They scored all their goals against Cornell on power plays; the Red was at even strength for its five.

George Corneil '78 was named tourney MVP. Peter Shier '78 on defense and goalie VanDerMark were also named to the all-tourney team. The wins did not improve the Red's 1-3 ECAC record, on which post-season hopes rely, but moved the team to 5-3 overall.

The *men's basketball* team went into its holiday tourney with a 2-4 record. The Red opened against national power Syracuse, and lost 61-88. Mike Davis '80 and Steve Decker '80 kept the Red close for three quarters before the superior height and skill of the Orange prevailed.

The team bounced back to beat Colgate 62-58, lost to Eastern Michigan 55-68, stayed close to last year's National Invitational champ St. Bonaventure before losing 51-61, then beat Bucknell 76-69 and lost to Niagara 62-77 after staying in the game nearly all the way.

Davis, a 6-7 forward, was leading the scorers with a 17.6 average. Guard Cedric Carter '79 had 11.2. Center Mike Shaffer '79, a 6-8 center, averaged 9.2 rebounds a game.

CCNY upset Cornell in the opening round of the holiday Big Red Classic at Ithaca, 70-73, outshot in field goals 35-30, but winning at the foul line. The Red took the consolation game from Buffalo 89-75 to bring its record to 3-5. Davis led all scorers with 50 points and was named tourney MVP.

Men's swimming opened against last year's Eastern champs, Princeton, and lost 48-65. Paul Steck '79 was a double winner in the diving events. Chris Wagner '81 set a frosh record in winning the 1,000 freestyle in 9:59.04, just missing the Red record, which he set the next week against Army. Army topped Cornell 50-63 in the team's only other meet before intersession.

The *wrestling* team divided its first-

term meets, losing to Army 15-21 and beating Cortland 21-12. Gene Nighman '81 won at 134, Ron Keene '80 at 118, Peter Sinisgalli '81 at 142, Mark Nigosyan '80 at 167, and Co-Capt. John Palladino '78 at 190, in the Cortland meet.

Women's polo was off to a strong start, splitting with Connecticut 5-8 and 9-8, then beating Skidmore 17-5, Yale 15-7, Skidmore again 14-5, Virginia 17-6, and Connecticut 10-6, for a 6-1 record.

The *women's swimming* team overwhelmed Bucknell in its only early winter meet, 93-38. Lisa Nadler '79 in the 100-yard backstroke and Sue Cosentini '80 in the 50-yard breaststroke turned in particularly strong performances. Both stood out in last year's team as well.

The *women's fencing* team opened its dual meet season with a 10-6 win over Yale, after doing well in a series of tournaments during the fall and early winter. Becky Bilodeau '80 won the foil event in the Utica Christmas Invitational.

Women's basketball was able to get in only one of three scheduled games because of bad weather, beating St. Lawrence 43-42. The team is entirely new from last year's club that was variously stranded in bad weather, postponed out of nearly all its early games, and then gave up its remaining games after a bus accident injured a number of its players.

The *women's hockey* team was awesome in its opening matches, burying Colgate 18-1 and Cortland 22-1. Clarkson put up a bit of a struggle before losing 9-2. The team then blanked Oswego 18-0 at the intersession break. Leading scorers in the Oswego rout were Cindy Schlaepfer '78 with 6 goals and 2 assists, Sunshine Lorenz '78 3-4, Cheryl Hines '80 2-6, and Tammy Gobert '81 2-4.

Men's gymnastics lost its only fall term meet to the No. 3 team in the country, Southern Connecticut, 147.6-211.25. Four leading all-around performers for the Red did not compete, two because of injuries. Roy Danis '78 scored 41.5 in the all-around to place fifth.

Men's fencing sustained a loss in its only formal match before intersession, losing 12-15 to Yale.

The *women's gymnastics* team had no dual meets before intersession, but easily won its own invitational meet against five opponents. The team had 129.6 points to 121.05 for Cortland, 115.85 for Vermont, 111.65 for Ithaca College, 105.95 for Brockport, and 98.2 for Canisius, last year's state champs. Renee Hack '80 led a four-member sweep of the balance beam; Kathleen Cote '80 won the uneven bars. Hack won all-around and Cote was second.

Cornell dominated its own invitational *men's track* meet, winning all fourteen events and getting seven seconds. Bob Jones '81 missed the school high jump record by one inch at 6-8. Steve Baginski '80 threw the 35-pound weight 59-9, just 3 inches short of the NCAA qualifying distance, and Adley Raboy '80 led four teammates across the finish of the 60-yard dash in order. The Red got all six places in the three-mile run.

The *men's JV wrestling* team had a 2-0 record in the early winter.

The *men's JV hockey* team was 5-1-1 before the intersession.

The *men's cross country* team closed its season with a 27th place in the NCAAAs in late fall. Pete Pfitzinger '79 finished 96th and Mike Wyckoff '80, 117th, considerable improvements over their rankings the year before. Both were accorded all-East honors. The team had led the Ivies in the IC4A tournament earlier.

The *women's volleyball* team lost its star Judy Hazen '79 with a broken wrist in the quarterfinals of the state tourney and lost its match. In earlier matches the Red had beaten New York Tech, Oneonta, and Russell Sage. The team finished the season with a 9-5 record in regular play, 18-9 counting tourney matches.

Cornell achieved some reflected glory in *soccer*, well after the regular season was over, when the New York State champion, Hartwick, went on to become national champion. College soccer among major schools (NCAA Division I) is organized in eight regions, of which New York State is one. Cornell met Hartwick for the state championship and lost 1-3. The Hartwick coach said at the time, "Cornell is as tough as anybody we're going to meet in the playoffs." Hartwick swept through the ensuing three rounds to take the NCAA title, twice winning by shutouts.

As if to prove the quirks of geography and the draw, Brown, in a different region, won both its region and its next, quarterfinal round match in the NCAA tourney, and thus wound up in the final round-of-four at the national championships in Georgia. In regular season play Brown had lost 2-1 to Cornell. In all, five of eight Ivy teams were among the thirty-two invited to take part in the eight-region eliminations. Cornell won the Ivy title. Brown, which lost twice and tied twice in league play, tied Princeton for second.

Paul Beuttenmuller '78 became the first Cornellian to be invited to the annual East-West Senior Bowl game in soccer. The match was held January 8 in Florida. The center back was also named

for the third year to the first All-Ivy team, along with fellow back Jon Reisinger '78, midfielder Co-Capt. Sid Nolan '78, and forward Jim Rice '79. Nolan and Reisinger were named for the second year. On the second Ivy team were goalie Chris Ward '78 and forward Rick Derella '78. Back Mark McAllister '78 was named honorable mention for the second time. Leading scorers were Rice with 10 goals and 4 assists, Derella 5-5, Nolan 4-5, and Kurt Bettger '81 4-2.

The *varsity football* team's poor showing in its final game undoubtedly cost linebacker Terry Lee '78 any chance he had for All-East or All-America mention. He wound up tied for fourth in voting for the outstanding Ivy League player and was the only Cornellian named first-team All-Ivy. He was also named All-ECAC. He led the team in tackles with 98, in assists with 51, tied a teammate in sacks with 2, recovered a fumble, had an interception, and knocked down 3 passes.

Despite being out part of two games and all of two others, Craig Jaeger '78 led the team in rushing and scoring, with 440 yards and four touchdowns. Ken Talton '79 and Dwayne Dowtin '80 followed in rushing. Jim Hofher '79 passed for 745 yards and six touchdowns. Dave Rupert '79 was the leading pass receiver, with 26 catches, 423 yards, and one touchdown.

On a freshman team where everyone played every game, Arnold Goodgame led the rushers with 301 yards, 4.1 per try, and Ben Tenuta had 219 and 4.5. They weigh 230 and 211 pounds respectively.

All-league honors for the *150-pound footballers* went to tackle Joe Vickroy '78, linebacker Wayne Buder '79, and offensive end Bob Strauss '78, first team, and fullback Steve Corbo '78, quarterback Marc Piccone '79, tackle Bob Kastner '78, linebacker John Walsh '81, and guards Seth Lincoln '79 and Brendan Casey '79, second team.

Dan Wood, PhD '77, coach of soccer from 1971-75, has been named assistant coach and director of youth development of the new Colorado entry in the North American Soccer League. In 1976 he coached the Tacoma Tides in the American Soccer League.

Tom Harp, head coach of football from 1961-65, has been dropped as head coach at Indiana State. He coached at Duke several years between the two assignments. Dave McClain, an assistant to Harp one year and first full-time coach of freshman football on the Hill, moved from Ball State to Wisconsin as head coach during the winter.

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