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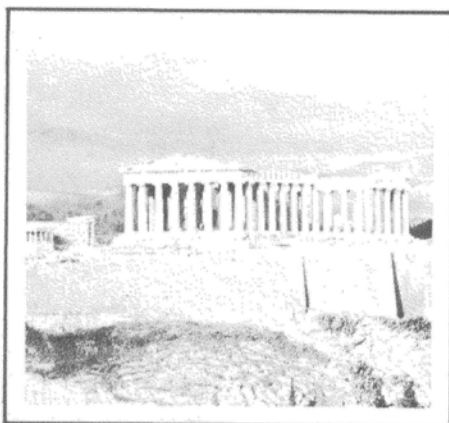
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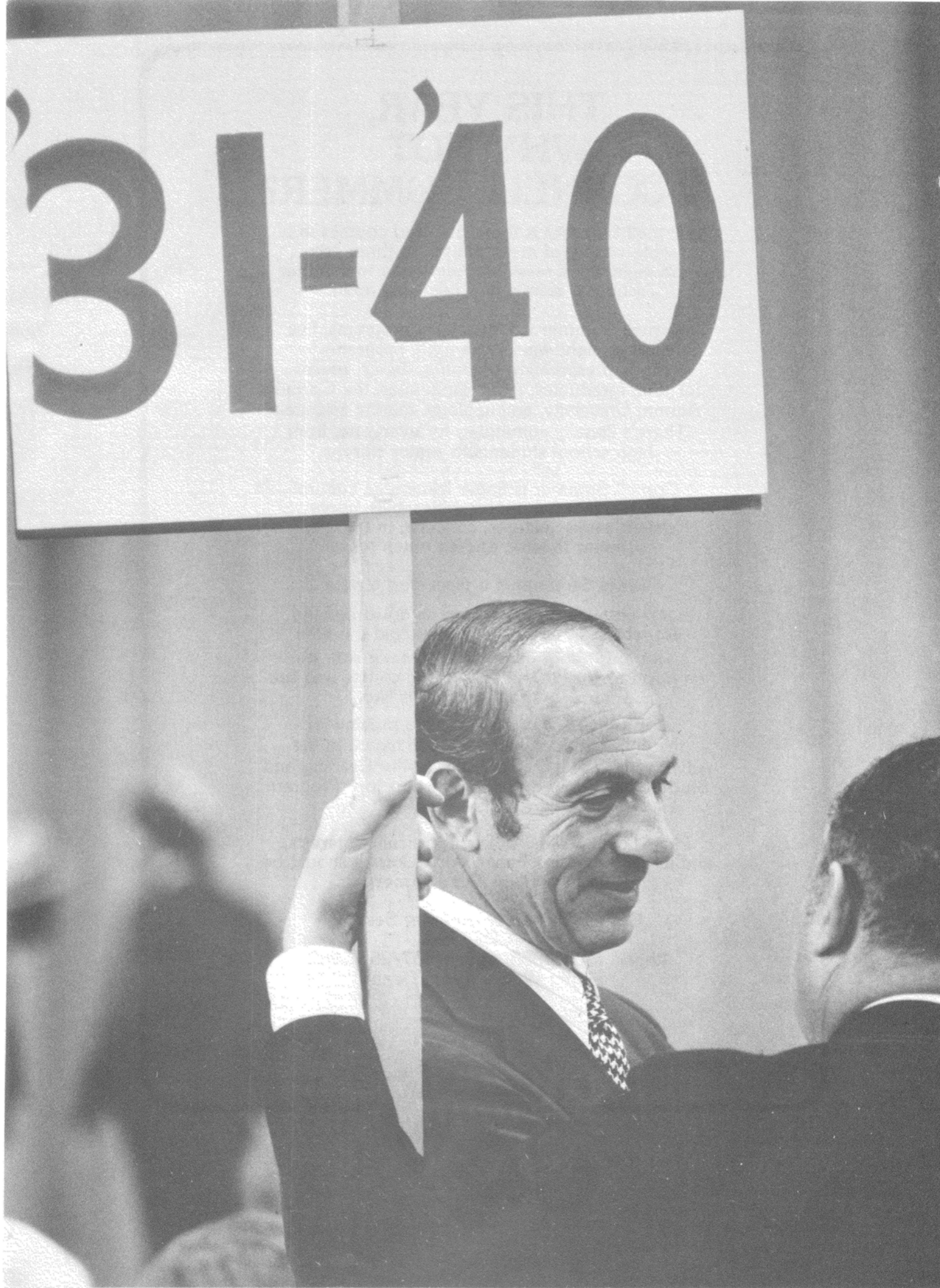
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Dear Classmate

Because this magazine reaches alumni ranging in age from 20 to 90 and older, we tend to think of alumni en masse much of the time, and to think of their primary interest as readers of the *News* being in the university itself. So it required a distinct shifting of gears on my part to respond when the president of my alumni class asked that I write a letter to be mailed as part of the annual roundup of class members. I was now talking to just one age group. I soon found I was talking about loyalty to something other than an institution.

You will have to change the names and numerals to fit your own circumstance, but I'll be interested to know if your basic feelings are in any way similar to mine, which came out reading something like this:

Dear Classmate,

We didn't really pick one another as classmates, except by the happenstance of choosing to attend Cornell at more or less the same time. For all the chance that brought us together, being in the Class of 1950 has come to mean a good deal to a goodly number of us.

That may have been inevitable, because college was the first venturing out of the nest for many in our class. New friendships were vital to getting along in a strange setting. Of the people I was closest to on the Hill—Raynolds, Sheinkman, Pogue, Ferguson, Steinmann, Schurman, Sullivan, Chin, Klerman, Hurley, Haskins—nearly all were classmates. Of the dozen or so strongest relationships I have had since leaving home, more than half started when I was a Cornell undergraduate.

I have to think it is personal ties that explain the hold Cornell continues to have on many of her former students. Even though I grew up a faculty son here, and returned to the Hill to work ten years after graduation, the undergraduate years still stand out vividly and separately in my memories. In addition to fellow

students, probably the other clearest part of what I conjure up when I think of Cornell today is my undergraduate professors—Goodier, Grantham, Gates, Vlastos, Malcolm, Einaudi, Adams, Kahn, Hutchins, Ferguson, Kendrick.

And a cycle is continued when the children of classmates come to campus as applicants and students. Reggie Ingram III has already graduated. A son of Dick Ottinger is here now, and just this week I answered calls about admissions from the sons of Lorraine Vogel Klerman and Gerry Klerman, and of Dave Mayer.

I admit to having had little feeling for "class" as an undergraduate, even after buying and wearing a stylish blue Junior Blazer. Senior Week, when we organized our alumni class council, probably triggered any first thoughts of mine about a formal organization or future tie to Cornell. Since then I've been class president at one time and correspondent at another, and Reunion too has been a regular occasion for bringing out the "'50" in me. As a result of this activity since graduation, some acquaintances made only casually in earlier years have deepened since.

The class has at times and importantly even been a safety valve of sorts. Some alumni get so mad at Cornell over an admissions decision or other matters of university business or policy that they cut themselves off from the institution, for a time or forever. I know; the old *Sun* crusading editor in me came out in my ten years away from here, on occasions when I didn't like the way Cornell was dealing with some issue or person I hold important. At such times the Class of '50 became a refuge for my Cornell enthusiasm until my ire receded. . . .

I have the good fortune of being back in Ithaca now, editing the *Cornell Alumni News* for a living, and that means a good many of my professional thoughts are of Cornell. The landscape of my mind has filled with more recent Presidents, football coaches, and faculty

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members, with Willard Straight occupations, new buildings, and new academic programs. Under the circumstances I was surprised to find how vivid a part of my Cornell the undergraduate years continue to be, and how clearly individuals stand out in any recollections.

As the passing years crowd the tapestry of our lives, important personal relationships seem to stand out and to count for more. Which is probably a big part of why, with time, the alumni class comes to hold more meaning for many alumni. An association based on strong personal ties, even ones formed years before, becomes something people are willing to invest time and energy in, renewing and strengthening connections with an important juncture in their lives.

—John Marcham '50

Just to prove that other points of view have equal access to these pages, we also pass on several somewhat more skeptical views of alumnihood, quotes and articles sent to us in recent years by agents in various cities:

From Time magazine of April 5, 1971:
Nostalgia about dear old Siwash is all

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very well, but the basic purpose of alumni magazines is really to help academic fund raisers track down and put the arm on contributors. . . .

From the syndicated columnist John P. Roche, PhD '49, in the Baltimore News-American of September 24, 1976:

Some years ago in a weak moment I agreed to attend a Cornell University alumni meeting in the Boston area. In ten minutes it was clear—as we put it in Brooklynese—"I shoulda stood at home." About 95 per cent of the participants had taken their undergraduate work at that fine school. I was one of a handful who had only, thanks to the GI Bill, gone there for a doctorate. I felt curiously like an Indian untouchable at a Brahmin wedding. The conversations were entirely devoted to major undergraduate exercises—sports, fraternity pranks, etc.—which I, buried three years in the Law library, had only randomly encountered.

We all have our own brands of snobbery, and perhaps this sounds condescending. It's not—on the contrary, as a Hofstra graduate who lived at home, I envied these folks their joyous Ithaca years. But what I did notice was the extent to which the conversations centered on some great accomplishment which set a man apart from his peers. One group, gathered around a worthy citizen of, say, 50, was animatedly reliving the moment when he kicked the point after touchdown that won the Homecoming game. Another clutch was happily recalling how a mechanical genius had, overnight, put a whole truck together on the fourth floor of the Engineering building.

What triggered these reuminations was an accidental encounter last summer. Just about the time Harold Stassen was announcing that he was, damn it, really a serious candidate for the Republican nomination, I was driving through the nearby city of Newton, Massachusetts. On the green there seemed to be a small crowd assembled with a few signs and a bullhorn. Since there is no busing crisis in Newton, I pulled over to see what was going on. Emerging from the car, I was handed a leaflet by a dedicated looking young woman which indicated that this was an anti-war rally. Since to the best of my knowledge we were not at war with anybody, this was puzzling. But she explained that this rally was part of a march against war-in-general, the US military-industrial complex, and nuclear bombs. Then, bubbling with zeal, she added, "And do you know who our leader is? Daniel-Ellsberg-who-leaked-the-Pentagon-Papers!"

Obviously the syndrome I noted at that Cornell alumni gathering has spread to politics. Like the man who kicked the point after touchdown, Daniel Ellsberg will spend the rest of his life as "the-man-who-leaked-the-Pentagon-Papers." Should he change vocations and climb Everest, the news lead will read: "Daniel-Ellsberg-the-man-who-leaked-the-Pentagon-Papers, climbs Himalayan peak."

As was noted here at the time, the legal (and illegal) campaign the Nixon White House mounted against Ellsberg was preposterous. Judge Matt Byrne, in my judgment, demonstrated remarkable judicial talent in quashing the whole trial. I had no sympathy for Ellsberg's act, but opposed Attorney General John Mitchell's incredible exercise of overkill.

Perhaps poor Ellsberg has now received appropriate punishment: until the day he dies, he will be "the-man-who-leaked-the-Pentagon-Papers."

Which brings us to the not dissimilar case of Daniel Schorr. As best one can determine, something like \$200,000 was spent in hot pursuit of the individual who gave Schorr the report of the House Intelligence Committee which he subsequently peddled to the *Village Voice*. Schorr was threatened with a contempt of Congress citation for refusing to reveal his source, and leading journalists and civil libertarians massed in defense of the freedom of the press.

Was this charade necessary? The report didn't reveal anything new, and further congressional action would have had only one reasonable result: my good friend Joe Califano, Schorr's attorney, would be kept off welfare.

Let Schorr, as punishment for his venial sin, be henceforth known as "Daniel-Schorr-the-man-who-peddled-the-intelligence-report." Perhaps through my Cornell connections I can get him and "the-man-who-kicked-the-point-after-touchdown-that-won-the-Homecoming-game" together.

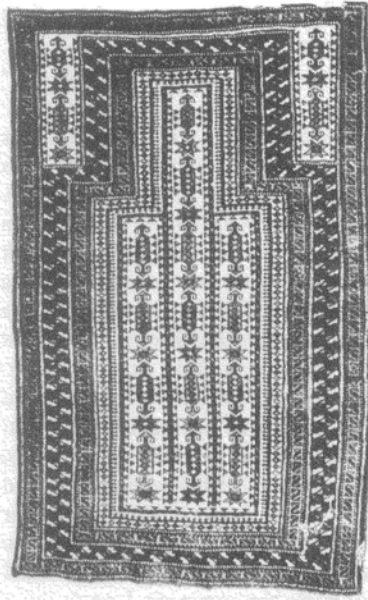
From another columnist, Joe Firman, in an unidentified newspaper, dated October 31, 1975:

With the coming of autumn 1975, I am greeted in my mail box by the same glad tidings that greeted me in autumn 1965 and 1955 and so on back to my college graduation—that slick little magazine called the *Alumni News*, a glib compendium of chatty tidbits about people I never heard of and pressurized dunnings for "the alumni fund."

Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall (but not if the alumni secretary has anything to say about it) I attended a small New England college for four or

The Caravan from Central Asia...

Stops at Newton Lower Falls

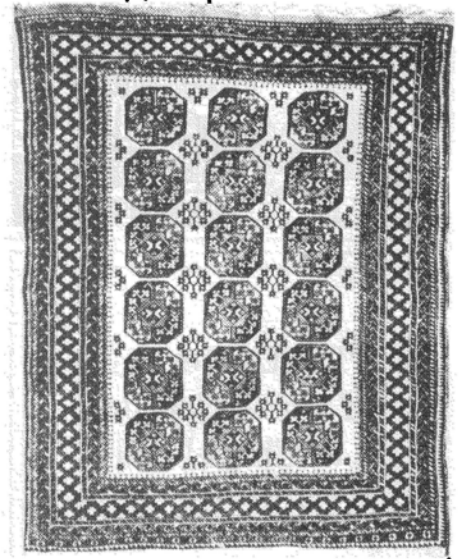


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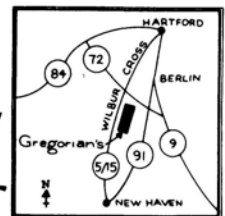
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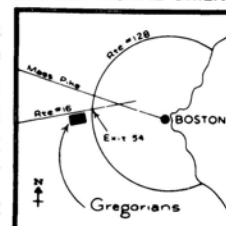


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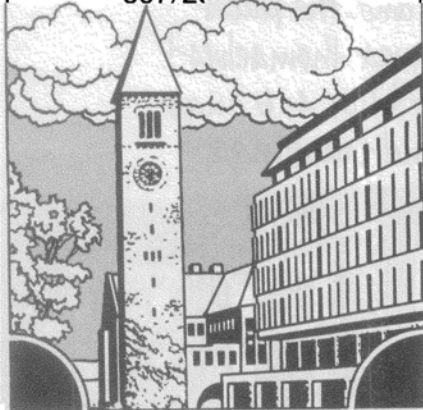
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I paid (or my father did) spectacular membership fees for the privilege of taking Economics I and Modern European History, playing football, and dancing with Smith girls. When my sentence was up, I received an honorable discharge in the form of a Latin screed (the only thing I could read was my name) and was sent out into the world to seek my fortune (which I am still seeking).

For reasons best known to the alumni secretary, my sojourn on the tree-shaded campus gave the college an open lien on my interest, loyalty, and pocketbook. To be sure this non-existent flame of love for the old alma mater doesn't flicker out, the college sends me a greeting card each Christmas; the class secretary (whom I have never heard of) sends me jocular arm-twisters and endless letters about people I have long since forgotten; the board of trustees sends me election notices; the president sends me annual reports; and the alumni secretary sends me the *Alumni News*.

There's hardly room in my post box for the "Occupant" mail.

The alumni news of any college is an amalgam of building reports, campus activities (Football Team Ends 2-9 Season), and notices about hundreds of people you never heard of and all of whom seem to be doing better than you.

"J. Aloysius McFiscal '40 has been appointed vice president in charge of returned items at Croesus National Bank." And "C. James Lustmore '42 recently published his third historical novel." Or "Robert Atterbury Branch '39 has been named assistant State Department under secretary for not-too-far-Eastern affairs."

Where are all the clods, the nogoodniks, the great guys I went to college with? What is the latest word on us bums? Whatever happened to Bogie Blair, who made college a four-year drunk? What's the word on "Lover Boy" Hitchcock who majored in Mt. Holyoke? Has the alumni secretary heard from Stinky Campbell who locked the dean of men in the women's lounge at the junior prom?

The *Alumni News* should have a few notices about the guys who flopped. "Roy Van Grundy '38 is out on parole after a successful four-year term in the state pen for armed robbery." And "Bill Standforth '41 was fired recently from his job as assistant truck driver for the Sleazy Construction Company." Or "Tommy Warren '40 has been awarded a gold pin for 25 years as night watchman at Munster State Cemetery."

Well, every barrel will have a few rot-

ten apples in it—bank presidents, doctors, state senators—and I propose a more tolerant attitude toward those of our classmates who made messes of their lives. Class survey: do bank presidents outnumber bank robbers in the Class of '40?

"Hail to thee, our Alma Martyr . . ."

We wouldn't publish any of these divers items if we didn't think each reflects views held by a fair number of people. Renewing acquaintances can mean boredom, put-downs, you-name-it-and-it-can-happen. We've all been there at one time or another, and as if to reinforce the fact my most vivid recollection of the last Cornell Reunion is of an interesting, attractive, and seemingly self-assured woman of 45-plus saying she had just barely decided in favor of returning to this, her Twenty-fifth Reunion. She had read so many success stories of her female classmates she did not want to appear and be compared to them. Had she not made the comment, I don't think comparing her would have occurred to me. But maybe, as Mary Lou Egan's article in this issue of the *News* suggests, the feminist movement has sharpened guilt feelings among a lot of people, educated people and educated women included.

For all that *Time* and columnists Roche and Firman and the woman at the last Reunion say, many people do in fact stay in touch with alma mater—both because of an affection for the institution itself and for the people they met while there—and draw pleasure from that continuing connection. —JM

Also

This issue's piece by Jim Myers '62 is adapted from an earlier article he did on the same subject for his regular employer, the *Ithaca Journal*.

Addition: In the October issue reference to alumni who work for the *New York Daily News*, Jim Hanchett '53 is a picture editor, not the picture editor as our listing implied, and two other former students should be added to the roster, Alan Flaherty '62, project director for publishing systems, and Mark Liff '73, a reporter.

The month's final note was passed on by Larry Lowenstein '43, calling attention to an article on the Op-Ed page of the December 1, 1976 *New York Times* by Leo Hamalian, a professor of English at the City College of New York. It is titled "Amid Bounty, Longing," and

spells out beautifully and yet painfully the legacy of guilt his Armenian father carried for having left his homeland in 1911, "an early victim of the Turkish pogroms against Christians." Larry notes that Hamalian was a 1942 graduate of the College of Agriculture, and pitcher on the baseball team. —JM

Letters

Sagan and Evolution

Editor: I am absolutely amazed that Cornellians have not yet seen through Carl Sagan's fantastic evolutionary speculations regarding the possibility of life on Mars (*Alumni News* November 1976)!

Professor Sagan most certainly is a talented and imaginative writer, but as an evolutionist he is writing science-fiction, not scientific truth.

The fact is that evolution is scientifically *impossible*, as any engineer who has ever heard of entropy will readily understand, and evolutionists exhibit incredible mental blindness by continuing to believe that it just somehow *had* to happen anyway.

Why is it men want so much to avoid the idea of a creator—hmmm?

Quit bluffing, evolutionists—you won't be fooling anybody much longer—especially, I trust, Cornellians!

The enclosed \$5,000 *Challenge* shows why evolution is false and puts my wallet behind the claim. Anybody up there that *really* believes in evolution want to collect?

R.G. Elmendorf '50

Bairdford, Pa.

Elmendorf's address is Elmendorf, Inc., Bairdford, Pa. 15006, from which one can get an explanation of his challenge.

—Ed.

The News from Cornell

Editor: The red? [ink in which her letter was written] for the Chinese equals happiness, and come to think of it happiness for us, being Cornellians.

Cornell does get in the news, even out here in Hong Kong. [Her letter included a clipping from the *South China Post*, of Hong Kong, reporting "Cornell stores fake art."]

Certainly enjoyed my Fiftieth Reunion in '75. Wonderful!

Helen Perrell '25

Hong Kong

The Next President

Editor: Anent "The next President" by Ernest Quinby, November issue, I would convey my sincere thanks to Mr. Quinby for so poignantly expressing the deep resentment of many who used to thrill just at the mention of the name Cornell, but who now are hardly able to conceal an aversion toward what the last decade or two has done to their once "noble Alma Mater."

George Drumm '23

Joppa, Md.

Editor: The November *Alumni News* is especially interesting. The charming little poem by W. Raymond Ramage delighted me and offset the very heavy articles, "The next President," "Backbone, Etc.," "Cornell and the CIA," and "The state of the nation." It furnished needed levity and about as much poetry and art as an old Ag. college grad. could appreciate. Even the name W.R. Ramage has a poetic swing to it, and I would expect a man with that name to have wit and humor.

I was disappointed that none of these men of extensive learning mentioned

money and its malfunction as a cause of their concern. . . .

The tone of the articles is discouraging. "The central government can't control inflation and depression." "There is not enough pie to go around." But that has been true since the dawn of civilization, and wars of conquest have always occurred. . . . Natural resources would be fully adequate if so much was not wasted on war preparation and on peace conferences. . . .

While there are constantly more millionaires on one end of the economic scale, more at the other end are sinking below the poverty line. Half the Pentagon budget could buy a lot of "pie" for someone. It could furnish such luxuries as opening closed schools and fire houses . . .

Shortages of natural resources are a result of misuse rather than use. Nature has had a system of recycling that has kept Mother Earth fertile for millions of years. She deposits all organic material back on the land that produced them. Land used properly increases in fertility. Some of our unemployed could be used to get sewage and other organic wastes back on the land and thus protect our

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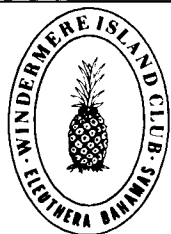
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Albert A. Warren '31

Lovettsville, Va.

His Purgatory

Editor: Thanks for the sample copy that you sent me [of the October issue] which I am returning. Cornell was my purgatory and I would like to forget it. . . . Yet I know all the Cornellians of the homeland. Fine people they are!

Please do write something about Paul Kowalchick '33. . . . He came to the Isthmus in 1940 and never returned to the USA. He worked for the Panama Canal, for Panama City, and for Peru, all in big jobs.

I met him accidentally and was particularly friendly to him for in five years in Cornell I never saw the inside of an American home. He courted and married the former Angela Guardia, from the largest and oldest family on the Isthmus. They have two children, Mikhail, Lt. Com., US Navy, and Sonia.

Jira Payne Thayer '37

Balboa, Canal Zone

Society Friends

Editor: We would like the courtesy of your columns to send a farewell communication to the Friends of the Andrew D. White House.

We wish to express our deep appreciation to those Cornellians who lent their names as sponsors of the Friends—four, alas, no longer living—and to those alumni and alumnae whose financial contributions and gifts of furniture, engravings, and other objects have made the house a warm and attractive place to meet together, to teach, and to study.

Special thanks are due to Jay Cantor '64, under whose expert guidance the interior restoration of the mansion was carried out.

This summer your secretary leaves the post of director of the Society for the Humanities, a position that made it possible to organize the Friends and communicate with you each year. For two old Cornellians this has been a labor of love. Those who will take over can hardly be expected to share our commitment to the same extent, but we are confident that they will justify your trust and care for your generous gifts with appreciation and respect.

Henry Guerlac '32

Rita Carey Guerlac '37

Ithaca

Class Notes Style

Editor: You asked for more comments on the change in the Class Notes from boldface type to italic for members' names [December News].

I don't like the change at all and hope you will return to boldface type promptly.

W. R. Wood '27

Melbourne Beach, Fla.

Editor: I vote for boldface type rather than italic.

Samuel W. Guggenheim '15

Rochester

Editor: Please change back to **boldface!**

Robert L. Bates '34

Columbus, Ohio

Editor: I agree that the use of boldface for individual names was far superior to the italic. I do not agree with your comment that the use of boldface destroys the appearance and balance of the page. I vote for clarity and readability any day!

B. M. Hayward '52

Fort Monroe, Va.

Editor: I'm with Don MacLay [December issue]. Please go back to the boldface type for names in the class columns.

Howard M. Smith '51

Wilmington, Del.

I agree 100 per cent; go back to the names in boldface type.

Tom Jones '51

Unadilla

Editor: I agree . . . that your use of italicized instead of boldfaced type has made it more difficult to read or scan Class Notes. Please change back.

Philip I. Higley '26

Pensacola, Fla.

Editor: It is hard enough for me just to read without having to use a reading glass on those awful italic names. Please restore the boldface.

E. W. Lane '23

San Francisco

Editor: Bold face.

Stanley W. Chess '69

New York City

Editor: Pls go back 2 4mr tipe on nts 2 lumni. Now h'd 2 rd.

Harry D. Horton '22

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Class correspondents also favored boldface over italics, 13-2. We will resume

'Dog-wagon' stands beside the Engineering foundry in a picture from the student scrapbook of the late Rudolph Prussing '04. Writing of the campus in the 1880s, Morris Bishop said in *A History of Cornell*: 'The only place on the campus where one could eat, except Sage College, was the Sibley Dog. Its origin is recalled by a writer in the *Alumni News* (30 March 1916). "Old John Love . . . drove his dog wagon up by the foundry and began to serve coffee, soup, hot dogs, and desdemonas. The desdemona was a chunk of hamburger steak mixed up with an egg and fried. After a while he took the wheels out from under the dog-wagon and left it there." This planting grew into a shambling green wooden building at the south end of the Triphammer Bridge.



boldface with the next issue. As 2 abbr, wt & C.—Ed.

The Right to Hear

Editor: Please add my name to those objecting to italic type for names in the class notes.

Congratulations for your excellent article on The Right to Be Heard.

Now, I ask, can and will Cornell

achieve what Princeton and Yale and other universities have achieved when faced with the problem?

Andrew H. Cipriani '33

Houston

Editor: We received the *Alumni News* yesterday and read the [December] issue,

but noted the enclosed article ["The Right To Be Heard"].

My wife asks why I continue to support the university with funds, and my reply is always that I hope for change!!

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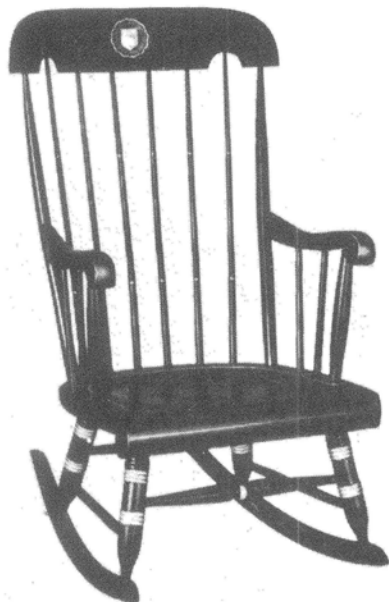
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tional institutions from which we graduated do not have or *make* the problems as noted in the article.

Margaret Rosenberger Freiberger '34
Lloyd S. Freiberger '32

Cleveland

Editor: Those of us who, like myself, are interested in seeing the survival of free speech in the academic community will take heart from your courageous lead piece in the December issue with its report from the Cornell campus, where the outcome of the contest is in doubt.

Arthur J. Dommen '55

Silver Spring, Md.

As if to prove what a will of its own a magazine has, the editor (also author of the column) intended the headline to be "The Right to Hear," not "The Right to Be Heard," which is the way it came out. The difference is considerable. I was concerned primarily about the individual who wants to listen to a speaker of his choice, about an audience and the community.—Ed.

Don't Abandon Cornell

Editor: "It is with regret that I feel impelled to write." So stated Paul Christner in his recent letter (November News), and so state I. It is regretful that he should think of Cornell as he does, and it is regretful that I must respond to both his letter and that of Robert Purcell (also written in response to Mr. Christner).

It is not due to any lack of so-called "backbone" that Cornell is currently suffering. The factors leading to this decline are indeed too numerous to list. I would submit, however, that inflation, the declining quality of primary and secondary instruction, and Cornell's continuing failure to adequately grapple with the socio-economic deprivation of many of its students play no small part. A failure of alumni, such as Mr. Christner, to give the university the financial support of which they are capable is certainly one further cause.

It should be noted that the rights to be heard and to dissent are cherished in this country. The First Amendment applies no less to students than to citizens, generally. I am sorry that Mr. Christner and apparently also Mr. Purcell have lost sight of this fact. I am even more disappointed that Mr. Christner's shortsightedness has led him to further contribute to the decline of Cornell's ability to educate and thereby foster informed, intelligent dissent.

Jim Dorskind '75

Berkeley, Cal.

Footnotes

Whenever I watch the Miss America pageant on television and see a beautiful young woman receive a trophy as Miss Congeniality, I have a recurring thought. If Cornell had ever awarded Mr. Congeniality trophies, they would have gone year after year, for a long, long time, to Foster M. Coffin '12. He was the first director of Willard Straight Hall, appointed in 1925 after five years as alumni representative.

The architecture of the Straight, from the outside, is about as friendly as a medieval fortress. The lobby inside the front door is high-ceilinged and cold, and the Memorial Room, which adjoins it, has the chumminess of a small cathedral. Yet the Straight was a friendly place from the start. That feeling was created by people, not by the environment. And Foster Coffin was the central person.

He insisted from the beginning that students should operate the center. But he was almost always there, in his little apartment up a remote flight of stairs, in his office off the lobby, or in other parts of the building, perhaps talking with guests or offering a cup of coffee to a vis-

iting alumnus. His smile was persistent but not at all insincere. He liked people and knew how to make them feel at home.

He also knew how to help the staff. Many times I have stood talking to him when a worried student would approach. Foster would turn aside to discuss something with him. The smile would still be there, but for a moment there would be a faraway look in his eyes. Then he would turn back, saying something in a soft voice. The student's face would light up, and he would trot away to solve his problem. Foster didn't boss, but he continually helped.

When I returned to Ithaca in 1936 to join the staff of the Cornellian Council, I became a part of the Tuesday lunch group, composed of men who were then or who had been active in alumni affairs. We met for several years at the Straight and then moved to the Statler Club.

Presumably the alumni secretary sponsored the group, but the chief attractions for those of us who attended regularly were Romeyn Berry '04, Bristow Adams, and Foster. Rym and Bristow were always interesting and sometimes brilliant in conversation. Foster made us feel good by enquiring about what we were trying to do. Somehow he made us believe that what we were doing was worthwhile.

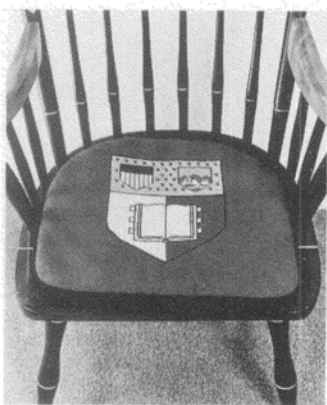
Foster was a very loyal member of his class. Every June he and Louis Boochever '12 would don their faded green and white blazers and sally forth to be with their classmates during Reunion. To see them together, one would think that Lou was managing the whole affair, but I have always suspected that it was Foster, in his quiet way, who made sure that his classmates had excellent accommodations for themselves and superior facilities for their class dinner and other events.

At first I was shocked to find only one reference to Foster in the issue of the *Alumni News* that celebrated Willard Straight Hall's fiftieth anniversary (October, 1975). "The Straight," wrote John Marcham '50, "was also where the Coffin boys' father worked (Foster Coffin '12 was the director) though later as a student I was hardly aware of an adult in the building. Students always manned the counter in the lobby and governed the program of the building, as they still do."

On second thought, I decided that Foster, now in well-earned retirement, would be pleased to know that he had completely succeeded in his primary purpose. In his time, he was one of the most effective educators on the campus.

—Ray Howes '24

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THE JOYCE LETTERS

By Jim Myers '62



*James Joyce in 1904 at the age
of 22, from a photo taken in
Ireland by C. P. Curran.*

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In the year 1909, long before anyone thought of him as a great novelist,

Joyce chanced to write a series of letters to his wife Nora in which he discussed, and fantasized upon, the most intimate details of their life together.

These letters, along with many others, have come to be in the possession of the university. They were published in 1975 as a feature of a new book, *Selected Letters of James Joyce*, a 440-page volume edited by Joyce scholar and biographer Richard Ellmann. Some had not before appeared in print.

The new publication—particularly the publication of these 1909 letters to Nora Barnacle Joyce—raised a number of questions. Although they represent only a small part of the Joyce materials extant in the world, and only a small part of Cornell's collection of Joyce material, and, indeed, only a small part of the material in the new book, the appearance of these letters to Nora has caused much debate in a number of national magazines because, even in Joyce's words, they are "filthy" and "obscene."

The principal question being asked, relative to these letters, is, "Just how much do we need to know about the lives of great men—and their wives? And just how much do we have a *right* to know?" But also, besides what they tell us about the author, they make us—and at least one critic—curious about how such letters come to be preserved and passed along. And as the question of which ones ought to be published arises, one wonders just who it is who has the legal right to allow or prevent their publication?

Cornell, for example, is listed among eighteen institutions and twenty-three private individuals who owned letters included in the new anthology edited by Ellmann; in each case, Cornell's letters are annotated—as manuscripts—"M.S. Cornell." And Cornell scholars are proud to point out that, in fact, 48 per cent of the material in the book—considered to contain the essential Joyce letters—came straight from the rooms of the Department of Rare Books of Olin Library.

Cornell acquired all this material—this treasure—along with much else related to Joyce, in 1957; the collection was purchased as a gift for the university by

William G. Mennen '08, scion of the Mennen shaving cream millions, and a collector of rare books in his own right.

All of the Joyce materials Mennen bought came from the estate of the widow of Joyce's younger brother Stanislaus, to whom many of Joyce's letters were written. What Cornell got, basically, were materials relating to Joyce's life before 1920. The collection includes early manuscripts, letters to and from Joyce, and papers relating to various business ventures the author undertook.

They also included Stanislaus's own journals, published by the Cornell University Press in 1962 as *The Dublin Diaries of Stanislaus Joyce*. This book was edited by the late George Healey, PhD '47, an English professor who was curator of Cornell's rare book collection and an instrumental influence in the purchase of the Joyce papers.

[The Letters at Cornell]

The Cornell Joyce letters, many appearing in the Ellmann book, are in three principal groups:

- Letters written from Paris in 1902-03, many to his mother in Ireland, in which he details, penny by penny, his financial trials, and includes, repeatedly, such off-hand comments—surely a heart-rending trial for a mother—as "so I have another fast of 40 hours." Or: "Come what may I will lunch tomorrow." In several letters, his shoes are wearing out, as is the seat of his pants. He claims to be having desperate dreams of rice pudding. He outlines his planned literary career for years in advance and insists—a lot to expect of a mother after such detailed accounts of deprivation—"This *must* interest you." In April 1903, Joyce returned home: his mother was taken fatally ill with cancer.

- Letters to Stanislaus, from Paris again, in 1904-05—and later, in 1906-07, from Rome—often about money. During these periods, Joyce was a self-styled Irish exile, attempting to write while working in a sequence of Berlitz language schools and, later, a bank in Rome.

At this time he was writing his classic volume of stories, *The Dubliners*, and had also eloped with—though not formally married—Nora Barnacle, a girl from Galway, who worked in a hotel and whose "simplicity" Joyce explains in several letters to his brother. He writes: "Her disposition, as I see it, is much nobler than my own, her love also is greater than mine for her. I admire her and love her and I trust her—I cannot tell how much. So enough." (Joyce was, evidently, to have few people in his life he felt he could trust.)

In these letters, Joyce also recounts other details about Nora: she learns languages slowly, he writes, and there are evidently occasions when others say, quite openly, that she is not worthy of Joyce—and this adds, certainly, to Joyce's mistrust of others.

Then there is a period before the birth of their first child when Joyce reports to his brother that Nora is lonely, "constantly crying," and she sometimes "[does] not speak a word during the whole evening . . . I am quite sure she cannot live this life with me much longer."

And Joyce also reports numerous financial troubles to his brother, again penny by penny, often asking for money (also again, there are problems with the seat of his pants).

In several letters to "Stannie," there are several notes added by Nora—the only ones we have from her—which read, for example: "I hope you are very well I am sure you would be glad to see Georgie [their son] now he is well able to run. . . ." Her writing, in these cases, contains no punctuation and is not divided into sentences (as is the case—Ellmann, the consummate scholar, is quick to point out—in the famous Molly Bloom soliloquy in *Ulysses*). Joyce's comment on this occasion is: "You will see from this interpolated letter the gigantic strides which Nora had made towards culture and emancipation." He also reports she has asked him to teach her geography. And in another letter Joyce writes, evidently with ironic intent: "The other evg I began to talk to Nora about something

serious!!!” (Joyce’s punctuation.)

● Finally, the letters to Nora. The specific letters involved in the current debate over privacy and obscenity are among thirty-five (including several postcards) Joyce wrote while he and Nora were living in Trieste and he was on a trip to Dublin, between July and December 1909.

The letters contain often graphic descriptions of sexual acts, and of sexual fantasies, and appear, in effect, to be a catalogue of Joyce’s erotic interests—some of which in certain quarters might be called perverse. The “obscene” parts of Joyce’s letters can be said to reflect at least a fantasized interest in sodomy, scatology, fetishism, voyeurism, and sadomasochism. He obviously delights in these letters being “filthy;” he encourages Nora to reply in kind. Apparently she does, although none of her responses have survived.

But the letters also reflect a number of very tender feelings Joyce had towards Nora, a woman whose relationship with Joyce has come down through literary history as something of an enigma. She was a “simple” woman, we are often told by biographers, who loved and was loved by Joyce, but was supposedly surely incapable of understanding the complexities of his mind and writings. And why, it has often been asked, would Joyce choose to adore such a woman? It was a relationship that was puzzling even to many of their contemporaries. And the letters often talk of Nora with reverence for her finer qualities. In some ways Joyce’s letters to Nora describe, as well as his personal sexual interests, the values and fantasies he had invested in marriage. They are, then, love letters, attempting to deal with that subject in all the ways Joyce thought it manifested itself.

Besides providing further evidence that Joyce *did* have compelling feelings about his wife, the 1909 letters—erotic content aside—come from a significant period of his literary life and show the multitude of financial and other difficulties he had to face in the process of getting his work recognized.

But next, in another letter on the subject of his trust, he worries whether she is with him or “secretly” against him in his distaste for Ireland, the Irish, and the Catholic Church. “I am a jealous, lonely, dissatisfied, proud man,” he says. In the next letter, he apparently expects her to accept with relative equanimity the news he may have picked up a malady from a prostitute. “Poor little Nora, how bad I am to you,” he writes on November 1.

Whatever Nora wrote back makes Joyce say on November 18 that she has

made him feel like a “mongrel dog that has received a lash across the eyes.”

But by December 2 she has also evidently sent him a letter that contains “a certain word,” and “there is something obscene and lecherous in the look of the letters . . . like the act itself.” It calls forth a lengthy—and, one must say, well written—fantasy, the first of a number and the real start of the “filthy” letters. It begins like this: “But side by side and inside this spiritual love I have for you there is a wild beast-like craving for every inch of your body, for every scent and shameful part of it, for every odour and act of it. My love for you allows me to pray to the spirit of eternal beauty and tenderness mirrored in your eyes or to fling you down under me on that soft belly of yours . . .” and from there it goes on, at length, to a climax of its own, after which Joyce says, “. . . it is over and my true love for you, the love of my verses, the love of my eyes for your strange luring eyes comes blowing over my soul like a wind of spices.”

The next day he writes recalling that it was Nora who, in the course of having sex, was the “first [who] uttered an obscene word” between them. “You naughty shameless girl who first led the way,” he calls her. And then he wants her to write to him about all the sexual experiences she has ever had: “. . . I am panting with eagerness to get your replies to these filthy letters of mine.” Evidently she responds; through mid-December, the exchange of fantasies and descriptions continues. But at one point Joyce telegrams: “Be careful.” Later he writes: “I meant be careful to keep my letters secret let nobody see your excitement . . .”

But she has also written a letter Joyce describes as “cold,” then no letter comes from her for a time, and he fears she is offended. When she finally does write back, he is joyous: “Time fly on, fly on quickly! I want to go back to my love . . . my little strange-eyed Ireland.” The long-distance talk of vicarious eroticism—for the purpose of masturbation, Joyce suggests—continues through several more letters, but it appears that somewhere along the way, Nora writes hinting a threat to leave him—over what is not clear—and Joyce writes back: “*I am not a bad man.* I am a poor impulsive sinful generous selfish jealous dissatisfied kind-natured poet . . . try to shelter me dearest, from the storms of the world.” On this theme, the exchange of letters ends, with a brief postcard on December 26, 1909.

In 1907, he had finished much of *The Dubliners*, but because he was dealing

with a reluctant publisher he had to wait seven years—during which he added stories and worked on others—before the book appeared in print. He was also, at the time of the letters, in the midst of writing *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. (*Ulysses*, perhaps the most important of all twentieth century novels, itself long banned in the US because of Joyce’s candor in sexual matters, was still five years away.)

The 1909 correspondence to Nora begins with a July 29 postcard, reporting Joyce’s arrival in Dublin.

In the first letter, dated August 6, Joyce writes, in obvious anguish, that he has been told by an acquaintance—one Vincent Cosgrove—that Cosgrove had shared Nora’s affections during the very summer of his courtship with her—a period which Joyce thought of as almost sacred.

“I have been frank in what I told you of my self. You have not been so with me,” he writes. And later: “O Nora is all to be over between us?” Or: “Write to me, Nora, for the sake of my dead love.”

On August 7, his suspicions rising further—he even imagines now the details of Nora’s alleged infidelities—Joyce writes: “Is Georgie my son?”

But by August 19 Joyce finds Cosgrove’s boast to be a lie, and writes: “We will defeat their cowardly plot.” He apparently begins to see the episode as just another case of people opposing his relationship with Nora.

Still, the circumstances seem to have loosed his imagination on this subject. He visits her home in Galway and, furtively, a house where she was brought up. He also writes, evidently in answer to a letter in which she says she is reading his poetry: “I *think* you are in love with me, are you not? I like to think of you reading my verses (though it took you five years to find them out).”

But on August 22, he writes: “When I go to bed at night it is a kind of torture . . . I see you in a hundred poses, grotesque, shameful, virginal, languorous. All that is holy, hidden from others, you must give to me freely. . . .” And so the erotic begins.

On September 5, he touches on what appears to be a central feeling toward Nora: “Guide me, my saint, my angel. Lead me forward. Everything that is noble and exalted and deep and true and moving in what I write comes, I believe, from you. O take me into your soul of souls and then I will become indeed the poet of my race.” And this is his all-important ambition.

Curiously, however, for a man who wishes to be the poet of his “race,” and

whose works are totally about Ireland, he soon writes to Nora: "I loathe Ireland and the Irish." He also mentions she does not pay enough attention to his ambitions—"the leading forces in my life," he says. Later, he promises to send her furs and dresses and pleads: "... be a little kinder to me."

Thereafter, Joyce returned to Trieste.

[The Critics Debate]

Writing in the *New York Times Book Review* in November 1975, critic Irving Howe said he was not opposed to the use of obscenity itself, but questioned both the "moral and aesthetic appropriateness of publishing letters so utterly *intimate* in character."

He wrote: "Obscene language can be an enormous resource of the imagination only if used sparingly . . . it is notable that except for the outbursts to Nora in 1909 there is not an obscene word in any of the letters in the [Ellmann] book." In the letters to Nora, obscene language becomes "a token of extreme feeling," intended to "stir, arouse [sexually], and unnerve," Howe says.

His reservation, however, is this: "I regret it [the publication] not because the letters diminish Joyce but because their appearance in print seems another instance of that relentless undermining of privacy which is one of the most disturbing features of American culture." Even the dead should have rights in this regard, Howe says.

And Howe adds: "How or why they [the letters] have survived Mr. Ellmann does not tell us, though if we have the texts we might as well have their history."

Then along comes Harry Levin, Harvard professor and noted Joyce authority, who is even more upset. Writing in the *New Republic* in January 1976, he says he would have been plenty satisfied to read Ellmann's "interpretation" of the letters, rather than the real thing. "I find myself gagging when the fetid details are held up to my nose," he writes.

But at least one critic has written since then that he was *not* offended at having seen exactly what Joyce had to say to Nora in 1909. Novelist John Updike, author of *Rabbit Run* and *Couples*, writing in the *New Yorker*, says the letters to Nora "are fun," and describes them as being as utilitarian as most of Joyce's letters; instead of begging for money or approval—as was the case in many of the letters—he is asking for sexual gratification.

"That she cheerfully indulged his anal, puerile, even masochistic sexual nature considerably explains her value as a wife

to this man who, in most non-sexual respects, was a resolute 'minority of one,'" Updike writes.

And Updike also says: "In these dozen or so pages [the letters], a mere rumor up to now, and no doubt destined to be pirated by the porno presses, one finds the Joyces' marital bond embodied—flesh given in the more lasting flesh of words."

[The Letters Themselves]

These "utterly intimate"—those are Howe's words—letters are presently resting on the shelves of the first-floor stacks of Olin's rare books department. The Joyce collection, there, is in the company of Cornell's Theodore Dreiser, Ford Madox Ford, Wyndham Lewis, and George Jean Nathan '04 collections, each in its own set of gray boxes, along with



Nora, from a photo taken in Zurich, in 1912 or later.

the letters, papers, and manuscripts of other important literary figures, such as Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, George Bernard Shaw, and Sean O'Casey.

The collections add up to a cross-section view of a whole literary period. Cornell is particularly "strong"—as Rare Books librarian Donald Eddy puts it—in early twentieth century British and Irish authors.

Except for Nathan, none of the writers ever had anything to do with Cornell or Ithaca. Their papers, for the most part, were bought, as they became available for sale, in the late 1950s.

It was a period of expansion in the university, with support for library acquisitions coming from President Deane

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My dearest Nora

I send you, ^{by} this post registered, express and insured a Christmas present. It is the best thing (but very poor after all) that I am able to offer you in return for your sincere and true and faithful love. I have thought every detail of it when lying awake at night a racing on cars around Dublin and I think it has come out ~~well~~ in the end. But even if it brought only one quick flush of pleasure to your cheek when you first see it & made your true tender loving heart give one quick bound of joy I would feel well, well, well repaid for my pains.

Perhaps this book I send you now will outlive both you and me. Perhaps the fingers of some young man or young girl (or children's children) may turn over its parchment leaves reverently when the two lovers whose initials are inscribed on the cover have long vanished from the earth. Nothing will remain then, dearest, of our poor human passion-driven bodies and who can say where the souls that looked on each other through their eyes will then be. I would pray that my soul be scattered in the wind if God would but let me blow softly for ever about one strange lovely dark-blue rain-drenched flower in a wild hedge at Aughrim or Drumnore.

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Yours

A letter from Joyce to Nora in 1909, reproduced by permission of the Cornell University Library, and The Society of Authors as the literary representative of the Estate of James Joyce.

W. Malott who would, Eddy says, when a "yes" or "no" was needed immediately on a collection that was being placed on the market, say yes—and figure out how to get the money afterwards.

And there were, then, figures around like Mennen, who is remembered for having stopped off at the library during a football weekend and leaving behind on the librarian's desk an ordinary brown paper bag containing a priceless 1623 edition of Shakespeare's works in four folios. He went off to the game with—it is said—the comment, "Here, I thought Cornell would like these."

Once Cornell gets items such as the Joyce letters, they are immediately fumigated, to kill anything such as bookworms that might be living among them. Then each item is put in its own folder of special acid-free paper (normal paper may contain acid as a result of the process by which it is made), and laid out flat in special acid-free gray boxes which, in the case of the Joyce papers, are labeled and ordered chronologically. (In 1961, Cornell University Press published a 225-page hardbound catalogue of the Joyce Collection, as an aid to scholars.)

The Joyce materials and other such materials at Cornell, Eddy says, then become available to anyone who has a reasonable cause to want to see them. This does not include curiosity seekers. But Eddy says it has always been Cornell's desire that the Joyce materials should be published in full: that they are available to all qualified scholars, and the more they're used the better. As to the "obscene" contents of Joyce's letters to his wife, they are, Eddy said, the only "matter of this nature" in Cornell's collection: Cornell does not collect pornography *per se*. And, Eddy added, most scholars believe the letters are revealing of Joyce's attitudes, especially as they later appear in *Ulysses*. "Psychologists have read the materials and find them to be absolutely vital," he said.

US law recognizes two aspects of literary ownership, physical possession and copyright. Cornell owns the letters themselves, and the British Society of Authors owns the copyright for them as holder of the copyright of Joyce's literary estate.

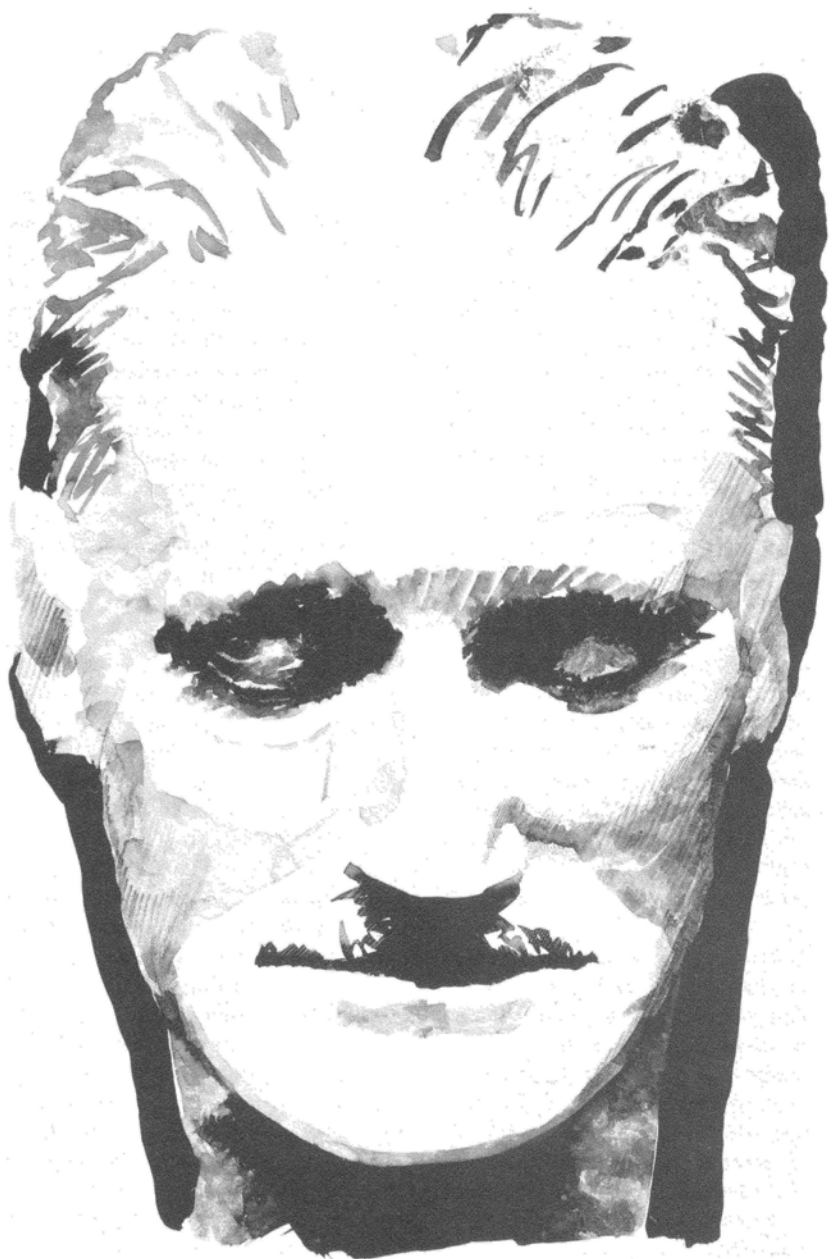
The attitude of the society—that two whole Joyce letters from the Cornell collection and parts of two others were unprintable—kept them from publication in the original three-volume collection of Joyce's letters, published in 1957 and 1962. By 1975 the attitudes, at least in the Society of Authors, had changed.

The actual letters themselves—in Ithaca since 1957—are, for all their contents and the discussion surrounding

them, *just* letters, written in dark blue or blue-black ink, sometimes on tinted letter paper. Several bear little flower motifs, as letter paper often does, and in one case, the paper is adorned with a series of little scenes from Galway. Hardly, it seems, the stuff of pornography, and, without footnotes or scholarly explanations or the rhetoric of literary criticism to surround them, they seem, as purely letters, affectingly close to the earthly works of ordinary mortals like us all.

One wonders, of course, what Joyce might say about them today? That they shouldn't have been published? Or that with their fate mysteriously linked to cans of shaving cream—not to mention their needing fumigation—they have made a long, strange, and ironic odyssey from where they began.

From the Joyce death mask, 1941.



And, he might ask, where is *this* Ithaca?

The great human question that a reading of them raises, it seems, is not whether the letters should have been published. That seems the *sensible* thing, because they are touching, often beautiful letters, and above all, they are true to the human spirit. What puzzles and pains *more* is the thought they unleash of those Berlitz schools and that bank in Rome where Joyce was trapped while *trying* to write great and wonderful things. And the years he waited for his first books to be published. Or any one of the trials Joyce faced before his work was recognized—to the point, now, where his mere letters are treasures. Think, if you will, of *these* obscene, if perhaps inevitable, wastes of human genius.

And yes, surely thank God, James Joyce was at least in love.

Between Youth and Old Age

Journalist Gail Sheehy told 800 people assembled on campus last fall to discuss "Women in Midlife Crises" that one fact kept reappearing in the 115 life stories she collected for her best-selling book, *Passages*: the major issue of midlife is facing one's mortality.

"Ask anyone over 35, 'When did you first begin to feel old?'" she says. "Was it when you looked at yourself in the buff and realized that everything was half an inch lower?"

"Hold your stomach in, Mom."

"It's in."

"Most of us notice first the cracks in our physical shells and see them in distortion, as if in a funny house mirror . . . What we turn away from in the mirror, we can't escape seeing in our friends, our children, our parents. These are the 'others' who register the fact that 'you' are soon going to be different.

"You go to a reunion. Your classmates now have titles. You listen to the accounts of their achievements and you can hear they are impressive, but you are not impressed. What you are obsessed with is the pink glacier pushing back the class president's hairline. You hear about Harry; he dropped like a fly while dancing the bump."

Women sense the beginning of the "time pinch" earlier than do men, Sheehy told the conference. "About age 35 women feel a 'my last chance' urgency." Exactly what it is a woman feels it is her last chance to do depends on what she has done with her life so far. But every woman is forced to review her life, answer some tough questions, and conduct an "all points survey." The time between 35 and 45 is for many reasons the Deadline Decade, she said, and some facts combine to create the sense of urgency:

- Thirty-five is when the average mother sends her last child off to school.
- Thirty-five begins the most common age of infidelity. A married woman is most likely to be unfaithful between the ages of 35-39. The desire for such an experience—due to anxiety, boredom, or a sudden sense of physical aging—coincides with her sexual peak, which most women reach at 38.
- Thirty-five is when the average wife

re-enters the labor force. She can then expect to work for the next quarter of a century.

- Thirty-five is the average age at which a divorced woman remarries.

- Thirty-five is the average age of the runaway wife, no longer a rare phenomena. In the last twelve years the ratio of runaway wives to husbands has grown from 1 in 300 to 1 in 2.

- Thirty-five brings a woman near the end of her childbearing years. The woman who has put off having children "until later" is running out of time. Similarly, the unmarried woman must face the issue of motherhood. Figures show that the largest number of single-mother adoptions are made by women between 35 and 39.

Sheehy said that the "chase after missing personality parts" in the mid-30s is desirable because it gives women the chance to rework their narrow identities. Yet chances are good that this crisis period will be difficult for couples. She explained that the development of men and women often is not synchronized, and during the Deadline Decade they tend to be "out of synch."

While women respond to the time squeeze by surveying their life, men respond by "pushing down on the career accelerator." That precedes the self-examination and also serves to delay it, she said. About the age of 40, though, men begin to see their tender and nurturing side. They want to start spending time with their wives and families just as the wives are becoming more assertive and competitive and the children are reaching for independence.

Sheehy offered some comfort: If a marriage survives the Deadline Decade, "statistically it's in the home stretch."

Of particular interest to the students and younger women present were her comments regarding what she calls "integrators." Often hailed as "superwomen," they are those who simultaneously fill the roles of wife, mother, and career woman. Many young women today, encouraged by feminism, feel that all three roles should be combined. Sheehy warned that most women who do so in their 20s will shed one role, at least temporarily, around age 30. Either the

marriage dissolves, the career is abandoned, or the mothering duties are left to someone else. "It is quite possible to combine the three at 30 and decidedly possible at 35, but before then the personal integration necessary as a ballast simply hasn't had a chance to develop," she explained.

"For the integrator," she was asked, "which role is going to go first and why?" Her answer was that it is impossible to say—it depends on the woman's priorities. A subsequent speaker, however, referred to that question and announced, "I shed my husband. My guess is that if we women are going to shed something, that's what goes."

Sheehy and others at the conference noted repeatedly that the term "crisis" (she uses the word "passage" instead) does not imply disaster but means a turning point, a time for decision. The crises women in midlife face—such as divorce, aging, "the empty nest," and the need to



find employment—bring chances for needed change and often provide new freedom, they said. No one denied it, yet the applause was genuine for the pronouncement of author and historian Elizabeth Janeway: "If you're anything like me, you get tired of hearing that crises are good for you, that they're opportunities for growth and you should welcome them with open arms. But we don't get offered crises. They arrive."

Our behavior and ideas are still traditional, she said, and bear little relation to the way things really are. Today's realities are that families are smaller, children leave home sooner and go further away. High mobility has created less stable communities and means that long-

established friendships are rare. A generation ago "married women relaxed and got fat if they felt like it." They fully expected to devote the rest of their lives to being wives and mothers. But today we know that women outlive men and one out of three marriages ends in divorce. "Many of us are puzzled, confused, wanting to move on to a new stage but not knowing how to get there," Janeway said. "We feel we have lost or misplaced our identity."

According to Gail Sheehy, the "identity crisis" that Janeway described is predictable. Sheehy discussed the study of adult development that led her to write *Passages*. She explained that adults, like children, pass through various stages, but although child development is documented fully, "beyond the age of 21, apart from medical people who are interested only in our gradual physical decay, we are left to fend for ourselves on the way downstream to senescence, at

which point we are picked up again by gerontologists."

Janeway, who wrote *Man's World, Woman's Place*, criticizes the "solutions" given to women at midlife—be active, learn something new, find self-awareness. Although internal solutions may be a beginning, she said, they must be part of a larger framework. The key to coping with midlife crises is simple. "What we share grows. What we keep to ourselves dwindles away." She urged women to involve themselves in a career or volunteer work. Don't engage in activity for activity's sake, but find "activities that affect the real world."

It was perfect timing to schedule Laurie Shields as one of the next speakers. She told the audience that when she lost her husband six years ago, when she was 50, she also lost her career. "I am a displaced homemaker," she explained, "one of the countless women who bought the package of 'keeping dad glad and kinder clean.'" She defined displaced homemakers as those who through widowhood or divorce have lost their income. They are ineligible for unemployment because the job of a homemaker is not a paid one. They are ineligible for Social Security and often have no medical coverage ("when he goes, it goes"). "We exist in every state," she said, "in every community, are of every race, color, and creed. And we are waking up."

Shields is head of the Alliance for Displaced Homemakers, an organization lobbying for legislation for such women which calls for five things: peer counseling, testing of native and acquired skills, job training, job placement, and the creation of new jobs. In less than three years, the alliance has had bills passed in three states (California, Florida, and Maryland), bills filed in seven states, and bills drafted in many more. A national bill is their next step. At the Cornell conference, which was held a few days before the national election, Shields announced that "one presidential candidate said he would support the national bill." She then pulled out and pinned on a Carter campaign button.

"Sometimes I feel like a wandering arsonist," she said. "I'm running around starting fires." Women are responding so quickly, she explained, because "those who have been through this don't care that 'displaced' sounds harsh. They know that the experience is even more harsh." In California, the first state to pass the bill, women got Gov. Jerry Brown to sign it in less than six months. What clinched it was 30,000 lettergrams sent to him in a crucial twelve-day period.

Opposite page, Betty Friedan, top, and Gail Sheehy at the 'Women in Midlife Crises' conference last term. Below, a portion of the audience in Alice Statler auditorium.



Shields claimed that as she travels around the country she senses a feeling of "them" and "us"—"especially when I talk to professional women such as yourselves. Homemakers are viewed not as paragons but as parasites. They who choose what used to be the most honored career are no longer honored for their decision."

She urged people to realize that homemaking is still the career of choice for the majority of women. Homemaking is work—even if it's unpaid work—and it should be recognized as such, she said. "Until it is viewed as a viable career, we who call ourselves feminists haven't reached our goal."

The conference was in part an occasion for reviewing what has happened as a result of the sudden rise in female consciousness in recent years. Cornell was the site of one early conference on women, in January 1969. Reporters of the 1969 event had to define jargon used by the feminists who took part because at the time the general public was not familiar with the meaning of sexism, sisterhood, consciousness-raising, or the honorific, Ms. Day care, contraception, and abortion were among the issues that dominated the earlier conference. For four emotionally charged days, feminist leaders urged participants to challenge male "oppressors" and to rise above a woman's expected role as passive housewife.

Last fall's conference was organized in the College of Human Ecology by Prof. Barbara Richardson, PhD '75 and Sylvia Wahl, MS '53, senior Extension associate, both in human development and family studies. It attracted national feminist leaders, researchers, scholars, lobbyists, and legislators. Nearly all the 800 persons present were women and most were professional people. Almost without exception they were sympathetic to the women's movement, but their varying degrees of militancy resulted in lively and often heated discussion. They exchanged ideas with one another at formal meetings and during meals, social hours, and evening talks at their motels.

Participants at the thirty symposia held during the conference were quick to provide recommendations for change. They called for redefining the label of female and the role of homemaker. ("When social myth gets out of whack with reality, it has to be created again.") They called for major changes in the labor market in order to accommodate both men and women. (There should be a more flexible work week and more sharing of work.) With increasing numbers of women returning to college in midlife,

universities were urged to guard against the "culture shock" some women experience. (Peer support groups should be established and legitimized on college campuses.)

And women were asked to unite on the issue of menopause. "If we're going to live in discomfort, that's cause for protest," said Paula Weidegar, a professor at the U of Illinois. Estrogen was considered a solution to the physical problems caused by menopause until it was linked to cancer of the uterine lining and of the breast. "If women don't want to take estrogen, the only alternative is to grin and bear it," she says. "We're back to where we were at the turn of the century—except women now live longer." Another speaker announced angrily, "There is a shameful lack of research about an experience that all women undergo. We wonder if there would be a similar lack about an experience that all men undergo." Expectedly, her statement was met with both noisy agreement and tired groans.

Betty Friedan, who changed many lives when her *The Feminine Mystique* was published in 1963, was greeted warmly when she appeared at the final conference session. One of the founders of modern feminism, Friedan helped establish the National Organization of Women (NOW) in 1966 and served as its first president. She had been one of the main speakers at the 1969 conference at Cornell.

"The midlife crisis was infinitely worse ten years ago," she said. Women had no purpose beyond their home and family. They were not expected or allowed to provide for their own needs. "Our very

survival in psychological and social and economic terms required us to restructure institutions and redefine women's roles," she said. "The women's movement was born."

Women have spent the past ten years breaking through barriers. Today the majority of women are working outside the home or are back in school. "We are moving with zest, making up for lost time." But Friedan registered some concern: "Women have been focusing on their own identity and their own need for autonomy almost to the exclusion of intimacy—intimacy in its full human, social, and sexual significance. Women have tried to deny their needs for intimacy for fear of falling back into dependency. That kind of reaction—while it may be necessary in periods of transition—is not liberation."

The women's movement is not over, Friedan stressed, "but it must turn a corner." We can no longer discuss only women in midlife crises. We have to consider both women and men. "Men today face as acute midlife crises as women did ten years ago because they have been locked into a strict career-oriented pattern. Men should be able to do human and rewarding work at home and in society."

Integration is the final challenge to the sexes, she told the conference. "We must put together a totality of men's and women's experiences to be all that we can be." We *can* change the institutions of society, she said, demonstrating the kind of conviction that has brought women so far so quickly. "If we are guided by our real human needs we can begin the task of integration."

Making Movies

By Gerald Best '17

Gerald M. Best '17 helped put the talk in talking pictures early in his thirty-four-year career in Hollywood, but his start in the motion picture industry came as an undergraduate in the days when Ithaca reigned as a major center for the production of silent movie serials. The serials, all bearing the names of their hapless heroines, were, says Best, "the soap operas of the screen in the days before radio took over and the movies went on to features and short subjects."

Best has written his recollections of the industry for the News, beginning with when he was a junior at the university. This is the first of two installments.

While watching a scene being shot in front of the YMCA one Saturday afternoon, with Pearl White and Creighton Hale before the camera, I made friends with the assistant cameraman, Ray June. He became more friendly when he found I had considerable knowledge of motion

picture cameras, having worked during a summer vacation at the Ansco Company lab in Binghamton, where they were experimenting with motion picture film in hopes of competing with Eastman Kodak.

Ray invited me to visit the studio to see the process of developing, printing, and cutting the picture, and to watch some of the indoor shooting, so between late 1915 and March 1916 I made several visits to Renwick [now Stewart Park] and met Pearl White, Creighton Hale, Theodore Wharton, and a fine old trouser from Broadway named Harry Etynge, who played the part of the English valet or butler to perfection—on stage or on screen. We became great friends and he used to write to me often while I was in the Army in France.

There were two other cameramen and assistants at the studio whose names I cannot recall, but I stuck to Harry Smith and Ray June, for they would answer my questions without being impatient, so I absorbed like a blotter the technique of operating the Pathe camera and the processing of the negative and prints. If I had done half as well up on the Hill I would have graduated *cum laude*.

About a week before the Harvard-Cornell dual track meet of May 6, 1916 a small notice appeared on the bulletin board in Morrill Hall stating that any student with skill at operating a motion picture camera please see the secretary of the university. I made a bee-line to the office of the new secretary, Harry Hitchcock (no relation to Alfred). He said the university, at the request of various alumni associations, was going to film athletic events such as track meets, baseball and football games, and crew races. These would be sent around the country to be shown to the alumni and to prospective Cornellians.

The university proposed to buy a camera, but the film developing and printing, and assistance with cutting the film, composing the titles and assembling the finished job would be provided by the Whartons [then making commercial films in Ithaca]. I saw Mr. Hitchcock, stated my experience—which was very little when it came down to brass tacks—but nobody else applied for the job. I had given Harry Smith and Ray June as references. Whatever they told Hitchcock must have been good for I got a phone call a couple of days later. Hitchcock said I could go ahead with the planning for filming the dual track meet with Harvard, that the Whartons would do all the work on the first film and I would be an observer.

The following Saturday I was excused

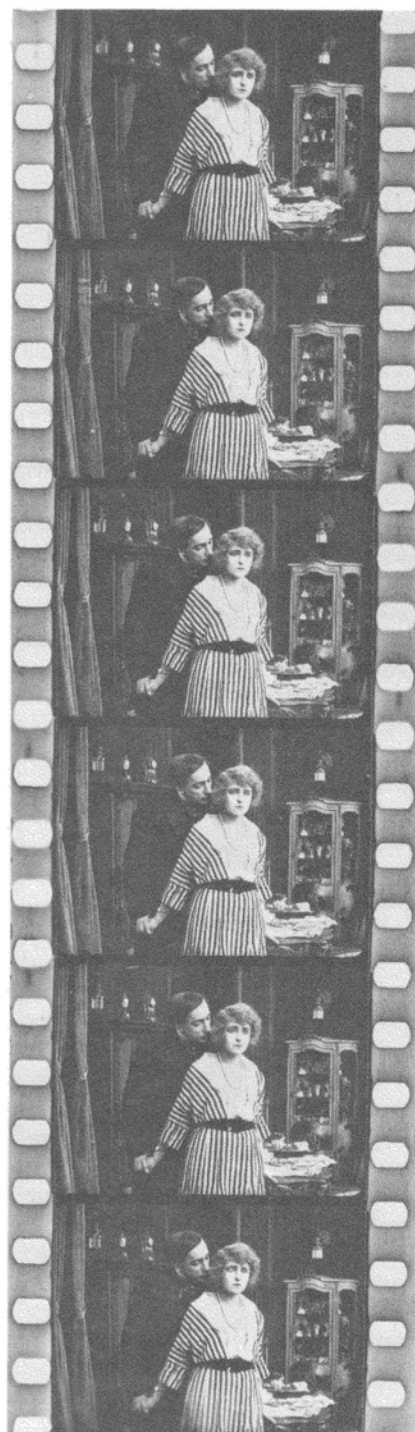
from a lab class early, the same as the athletes, and met Theodore Wharton and all the other members of the crew that normally worked on one of the serials, at Schoellkopf Field. Two cameras were set up, one for closeups of the finish of the dashes or high hurdles and another for long shots of the entire oval. A third camera was carried around for closeups of the athletes. With Cornell winning by a large margin, it was a great day—most auspicious for our first movie for the alumni.

On Sunday I was at the studio when the rushes, or first prints, were viewed in the projection room. Titles were written and during the week the job of cutting and assembling the film was sandwiched in between other work at the studio. The cutter in this case was a lady—a demon worker who could cut, splice, and keep track of dozens of scenes, and everything would come out right the first time. The completed film was shown at the Star Theater on Friday and Saturday to packed audiences, was seen at a private showing by President Jacob Gould Schurman and some of the faculty, and was then circulated around the country to the various alumni clubs.

Later in May, on Spring Day, a second film was made and I was allowed to operate one of the cameras owned by the studio. But standing right behind me was an eagle-eyed cameraman to see that I didn't have a buckle and ruin the film. Scenes were shot during the Spring Day parade in the morning. One camera crew got a few scenes of a baseball game between Cornell and Pennsylvania, and the triangular crew race with Princeton and Yale on Cayuga Lake was filmed. The latter proved to be a sensation with the audiences, thanks to a neck-and-neck finish.

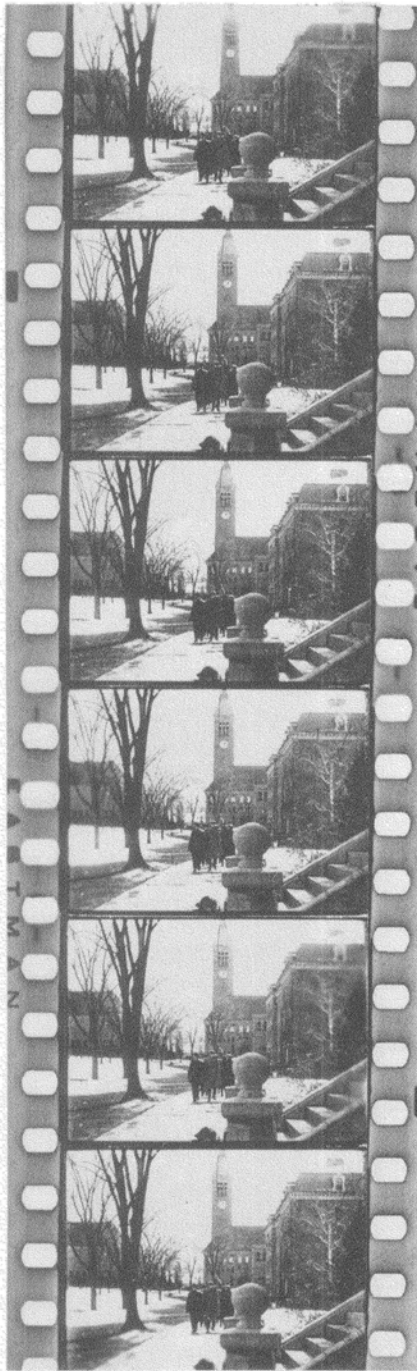
Our cameras were mounted on the judges' platform in the center car of a long string of railroad flat cars equipped with grandstands. The race train had a locomotive at each end and went along the shore of the Cayuga Lake on the Lehigh's Auburn branch. Its operation was controlled by telephones to both locomotive cabs. A man stationed behind the judges regulated the train speed and kept their car opposite the leading eight-oared shell.

Cornell and Princeton quickly pulled away from Yale and, as we approached the finish line, the Princeton crew pulled even with Cornell with amazing stamina. Suddenly one of the Princeton men about in the center of the shell caught a "crab," his oar blade going straight down into the water until it was almost perpendicular to the surface. All was confusion in



Pearl White in 'Romance of Elaine,' filmed in Ithaca.

the Princeton shell until the rowers recovered their rhythm and resumed their furious pace to regain lost momentum, but the damage was done. In another ten seconds Cornell crossed the finish line and won by a nose. When the movies were developed and printed, and shown to the judges and representatives of both universities in the projection room at Renwick Park, there was no doubt but that Cornell had won. The Princeton student body refused to believe the decision and the film had to be sent down



Campus footage shot by Gerald Best '17 in December 1916 for a university film, 'Four Seasons at Cornell.'

to Princeton to be shown in one of the local theaters before the howls of protest ceased.

This concluded the films for the university in which most of the camera work had been done by the Whartons. I had filmed part of the Spring Day parade, and several of the track events, but Harry Smith and Ray June ground out the crew race for it required a great deal of skill to keep the two battling crews in the field of the camera's finder at the end, and I was glad I did not have the responsibility.

Secretary Hitchcock then decided that the cost of having the Whartons do further camera work was too high, even though they had done it at a greatly reduced price for the good will value.

So it was decided to buy a camera and tripod, bring some other student in to help with the script and title writing, and to direct the film; I would be the cameraman, film editor, and general handy man, doing the assembling of the film at the Wharton Studio. All this at no salary whatsoever—just like other student activities—for the fun and glory, such as there was. A new Pathe camera was considered too expensive for the limited budget. I suggested a Gennert at \$250 as I was familiar with it through having used it at Ansco. But the Universal, made in Chicago, selling for \$200, was purchased and arrived in Ithaca in June.

I had to return for the summer school, for I had spent too much time on filming and not enough on engineering. During the six weeks from early July to mid-August, I had classes in the morning on the subject I had "conditioned," and had the afternoons free. I went down to the Wharton Studios each afternoon, helped carry film magazines to and from the darkroom, and learned as much as I could about film cutting and splicing. I even bought a pair of rewinds and a hand splicer and practiced in my room at Bandhu Fraternity, which was practically deserted all summer.

After a short visit home following summer school, I returned early to prepare for our first film on our own. Hitchcock had picked a director for me, Walter G. Fischer '17, who as I recall had experience in writing and directing amateur plays, and so we formed a team. Getting together with coach Al Sharpe, we worked up a script, and when football practice began we were right there to film a story of how the team was trained and readied for the first game. We made closeups of Fritz Schiverick practicing his famous drop kick, Champ Carry passing the ball at center, Duke Mueller running with the ball, the linemen tackling dummies, and all the other things that went into training a team which had lost a lot of men from the 1915 championship team.

After closeups of all the principals, we prepared to film a few scenes from the first game with Gettysburg. It had to be postponed because of a late opening of the university, and when Oberlin came on the field on October 9, a Monday, it was raining hard and we decided not to shoot, as all our other scenes had been made in the bright sun. But on the Saturday following the sun was out, the

team defeated Williams 42 to 0, and we got plenty of footage.

The earlier part of the film had already been cut at the Wharton Studio, where I am sure I was a genuine nuisance as they were up to their ears trying to turn out the first ten episodes of a new serial called *Patria*, with Irene Castle and Milton Sills playing the leads. This was sponsored by William Randolph Hearst and was a propaganda film against the Germans, as I recall it, but it was a big plum for the Whartons, and they were turning out an episode a week all fall.

But I got our title cards printed and photographed, all our negatives printed and projected, the scenes we wanted to use marked and prepared for cutting, and then the fun began. The Universal camera Harry Hitchcock had bought used the American standard of having the frame lines come directly opposite the center of the perforations. The Pathe camera put the frame line right between the perforations, a standard method used all over Europe, which was to become the US standard four years later, thanks to the newly formed Society of Motion Picture Engineers in 1916.

Our problem was right now, not 1920, for when the titles were intercut with the picture, and the projection machine framed for the main title, the photography was half a sprocket hole out of frame; just enough to be very noticeable. I had completely forgotten what I had been told months earlier by the title card printer, so they had to be shot all over again with the title material centered higher. The frame lines still showed, but at least we got a ten-minute show put together, and *The Making Of The Big Red Team* was ready for an audience.

Luckily Secretary Hitchcock had thought of that part of the project some months earlier and persuaded the university to buy a Powers projector complete with stand and arc light designed for direct current. At Sibley and nearby Franklin Hall there was plenty of DC available, so Sibley Dome was the place selected for the projector. It had to be enclosed in a fireproof booth, and the cost of building one from scratch was deemed too expensive for the limited amount of time the hall would be used for motion pictures. It was all solved through an ad in one of the motion picture trade magazines, which described a portable steel booth made in Brooklyn. It weighed 500 pounds and its makers said it could be assembled in ten minutes. It turned out to be more like five hours, but it was finally put together, wired for 220 volt DC with 110 AC for the operator's light. We got a rewind table built, I

brought my rewinds, hand splicer, and film cement, and we were in business.

The night before the next game, with Bucknell, there was a mammoth football rally at Sibley Dome. Coach Al Sharpe spoke, there were football songs and all the things that make up a rally, and then the movie was shown. Who ran the projector? I did. There was nobody else with projection experience to do the job, so I not only shot the picture, I cut it and showed it before a first-night audience. A one-man show if ever there was one. (I had served as a part-time projectionist in my home town theater afternoons after school for months in my senior year of high school, as the theater could not afford a full-time projectionist. I ran the 3:15 p.m. matinee of one hour and the regular evening operator, who was an electrician by day, ran the two night shows.)

That night in Sibley Dome our film got a tremendous reception, and after it was over, Hitchcock congratulated both Fischer and me for our efforts. I have made little mention of Fischer since at the time the picture started, he had had no experience in cutting film, but did what he could to help, especially writing the titles and coordinating everything. Somewhere along the line, Walter became W. Gordon Fischer on the main title; he must have seen a few movies with the British custom of accenting the middle name. (I have lost track of Fischer completely and am sorry to say his name is listed in the Class of 1917's 1967 directory as "address unknown." Gordon, if you are still around, please write!)

The next event in my Cornell motion picture career would best be forgotten, but I may as well include the bad with the good. Someone suggested I go down to Philadelphia and photograph the Cornell-Penn game on Thanksgiving Day. Our team had already lost to Harvard 23-0, was not doing so well, and the idea was that I should shoot a film lasting about ten minutes when screened. If Cornell won, the local theaters would want it and would probably pay the cost; if we lost—well, it would be a nice try. At the last minute before leaving, trouble developed in our camera, and Theodore Wharton took pity on me and loaned me the studio's extra Pathe camera, and a good thing too, for it had a much better lens than the Universal camera, and the top had a lightproof, waterproof cover. It was a splendid newsreel camera.

I went down to Philadelphia on one of the dozen special trains the Lehigh Valley used to take over 2,000 people to the game, and as my helper I conned Cy

Davisson '17, a fraternity brother, to carry the film magazines and help me with the loading and unloading. We both received press badges and were allowed to roam the sidelines with the other photographers. In very dull weather I got good shots of the principal players of both teams, the toss of the coin, and then down came the rain. Even with the lens set at f3.5, wide open, and cranking at twelve frames a second instead of sixteen, the negatives were thin and the prints were dark even when underexposed in the printing machine. Cornell lost by a big score, and I arrived back at Ithaca the next morning feeling very low. I was allowed to cut morning classes, so I went down to the Whartons to see the rushes. (I had left the camera and negatives at the studio as soon as I got off the train.) The early scenes were fine, but the scrimmage shots were dark and hard to see. Enough good footage was there to make about nine minutes on the screen, with titles; my lady friend among the cutters again came to my rescue, cut everything together in jig time, and I got the print down to the Lyceum Theater in time for their matinee performance.

The film was a big disappointment to all of us because of the rain and the lopsided score in favor of Penn, though it drew a story in the *Ithaca Journal* which said, "Fast work in developing and finishing motion pictures for exhibition was accomplished by Gordon M. Best, Cornell '17 [they didn't even get my first name right], a senior in the College of Mechanical Engineering today. Mr. Best took the pictures of the Cornell-Penn

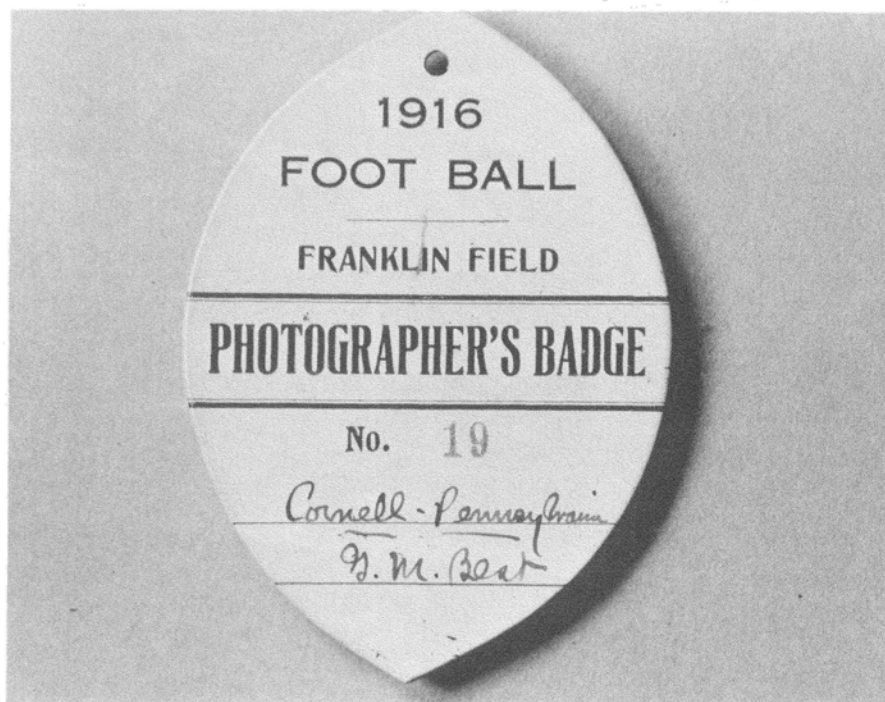
game played on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon, came to Ithaca this morning and developed the film which was shown at the Lyceum Theater today. The pictures were taken with a Wharton camera and the films developed at the local studio. The pictures show many of the most important plays of the game, among them the field goal made by Fritz Schiverick in the first quarter."

And so a lesson was learned—don't knock yourself out filming an athletic event where the home team loses, unless you are the coach and want to see what went wrong. The University of Pennsylvania asked for the loan of the film, it was sent to them and I believe they paid the cost of developing and printing at Wharton's, so they would be allowed to keep it. I never saw it again.

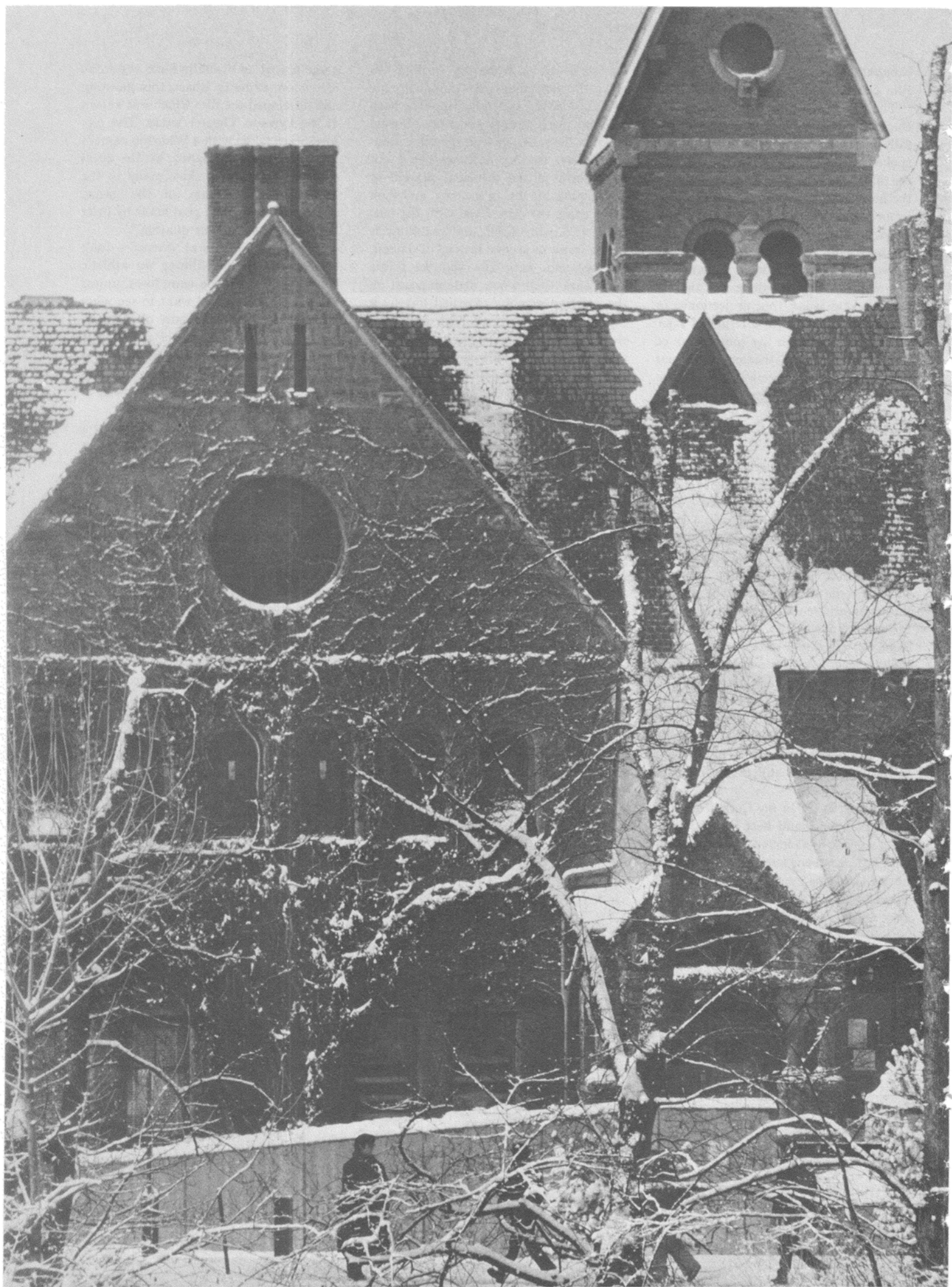
In December I shot some footage for a film to be called the *Four Seasons at Cornell*, with snow on the campus, ice at Triphammer Falls, and other winter scenes.

In January 1917, in the Home Economics building, we set up the projector and booth removed from Sibley Dome and showed the pictures of the 1916 track meet at the end of the eighteenth annual track "get-together." I borrowed a Keystone comedy held as an emergency show at the Star Theater, to round out the program. What happened to the university's camera and the films I had made is a story for someone else to remember. I left later in 1917 to go in the Army.

Next: moviemaking in Ithaca and points West.



The sideline pass issued to George Best '17 for the muddy encounter in Philadelphia.



Class Notes

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

'08 ME—The family of *Emanuel Fritz* held a 90th birthday party for him on Oct 30 at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco, Cal.

'Nine

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

Quite a person is our *Roscoe C Edlund!* Born in Brooklyn on July 30, 1888, he is the youngest living member of 1909. Scty to Pres Schurman for several yrs after graduation, he went on to be a selling agt, was in publ relations, and was a leader of tour groups (of up to 100 people) all over the world.

Here is how this 88-yr-old "youngster" spent last summer: For 8 days in June he was in Ithaca for Reunion and dedication of the grand piano he gave to Sage Chapel. He spent 6 days in July in Wash, DC, as a delegate to a conference of the Intl Biographical Ctr. Reps were there from all states in the US and from 39 countries. Later that month again he spent 6 days in Wash, DC, attending annual mtg of Intl Platform Assn (founded by Daniel Webster), of interest to those who are speakers at and organizers of big conventions.

He took time out in Aug to visit his brother *Sidney W Edlund '13* and friends in Conn, then back to Kansas City, Mo, for a breather. In Oct he attended the annual world-wide conference of People-to-People Intl. This organization was founded by Dwight D Eisenhower in the hopes of bringing people together. Delegates were there from 50 states and 24 foreign countries.

Roscoe was especially pleased to be invited to the 100th anniv of a big client of his in the drug business. The affair was to be held in Las Vegas, Nev, Nov 6-11. Nice going "Pinque!" Keep up the good work!

Prior to the natl election, *Gus Requardt* mailed to over 100 friends his reasons why it was important to vote for Ford and Republican congressional candidates.

'Ten

MEN: Waldemar H Fries, 86 Cushing St, Providence, RI 02906

Snow and a photographer's long lens combine to produce a new look at Sage Chapel and the ivy growing on its face. Concrete entrance to the underground Campus Store and a wall of Barnes Hall are in the foreground.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Events listed in the December issue are not repeated here unless plans have been changed.

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Prof. Henry A. Alker, psychology and sociology, will address CC, Feb. 4. Call James K. Elderkin Jr. '43 (412) 434-8528.

Watkins Glen, NY: Dean W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, Ag, will address Schuyler and Yates County alumni at dinner, Feb. 8. Call Thomas Love, DVM '46 (607) 535-2544.

Cooperstown, NY: Prof. Charles Russell, communication arts, will address Otsego County alumni at dinner, Feb. 16. Call Robert Bedford, MD '68 (607) 547-5359.

Sarasota, Fla.: CC of Sarasota-Manatee will meet for luncheon at Zinn's Restaurant, Feb. 10. Call Andrew Nicholls '40 (813) 349-4363.

Ithaca, NY: Community Symposium, "The Character of the American Nation," in Bailey Hall, Feb. 12: talks by Pres. Dale R. Corson, Profs. Theodore J. Lowi, government, Walter LaFeber, history, Deans Roger Cramton, Law, and Robert McKersie, I&LR, will precede a luncheon (tickets, \$4.00) featuring American menus representative of the 1700s, 1800s, or 1900s; in the afternoon, faculty members and alumni will conduct two sets of four panel discussions at various campus locations. For details call John V. Stone Jr. '42, assoc. dir., alumni affairs, (607) 256-4850.

New York City: CAA NYC and CWC NYC will hold swim party, Feb. 12. Call John Bleckman '67, days, (212) 233-4206.

New York City: CAA NYC and CWC NYC will hold Valentine's Day disco party at Adam's Apple, Feb. 14. Call Lou Walcer '74, nights, (212) 879-3758.

Boston, Mass.: Richard Schultz, dean of physical education and athletics, will address CC luncheon, Feb. 16. Call Mary Hartman Halliday '68 (617) 536-8156.

Springfield, Mass.: Dean Schultz will appear at CC of Western Mass. award presentation banquet, evening of Feb. 16. Call George D. Hano '57 (413) 567-1287.

Syracuse, NY: Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development, will address CWC and CC of Central NY dinner at Drumlins, Feb. 16. Call Nathaniel E. White '41 (315) 637-6211.

Buffalo, NY: Thomas W. Leavitt, director, Johnson Art Museum, will address CC of Western NY luncheon at Plaza Suite Restaurant, Feb. 18. Call Roy T. Black '38 (716) 649-4839.

Wilmington, Del.: CWC of Delaware will hold wine and cheese party, evening of Feb. 20. Call Joan Daly Mason '68 (302) 834-8394.

Philadelphia, Pa.: John F. Schmutz '54 will address CC luncheon, Feb. 24. Call Frank C. Dalla '49 (215) 644-2915.

Albany, NY: Capital Dist. CC will hold luncheon at Ramada Inn, Feb. 25. Call Herbert W. Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Fairfield County, Conn.: CWC will hold a bridge party, Feb. 28. Call Barbara Muller Curtis '27 (203) 637-1016.

New York City: CAA NYC and CWC NYC will present Kenneth Axelson, former NYC deputy mayor, speaking on NYC's fiscal health, Mar. 1. Call David Wollin '65, days, (212) 957-7547.

Philadelphia, Pa.: CC will hold a candidates' night, Mar. 1. Call Frank C. Dalla '49 (215) 644-2915.

Wilmington, Del.: CC of Delaware will meet for luncheon at YMCA, Mar. 2. Call Robert Meyer '56 (302) 478-6082.

White Plains, NY: Prof. Theodore I. Lowi, government, will address CAA of Westchester County, Mar. 3. Call Susan Rockford Bittker '66 (914) 948-2599.

St. Louis, Mo.: Prof. Milton J. Esman, government, dir. of international studies, will address CC, Mar. 4, with seminar to follow, Mar. 5. Call Eli Shuter '58 (314) 863-0220.

Convent, NJ: CC of Essex County will hold cocktail party, Mar. 5. Call Ralph Kanders '42 (201) 539-4408.

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Have just learned that *Lawrence Bandler* broke his hip last June and was hospitalized for over 4 months. He is now back at the CC of NYC (155 E 51 St), using a walker but hoping to graduate to a cane soon. Your correspondent is back in the South again. I hope to meet up with some classmates in Mar at the Sanibel Inn, Sanibel, Fla.

'Eleven

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

This is *Melita Skillen* writing on a Dec morning from the north shore of the Bay of Fundy, from a little village in New Brunswick called St Martins-by-the-sea, to be exact. It's a morning of glorious sunshine that should make the heart sing, a bit like "The Sound of Music." We've been having reports from all across the country telling of the heavy fall of snow and the bitter winds and in general the rule of winter, while we here in the far north are enjoying this glorious weather with no trace of snow yet. That should disabuse your mind regarding our climate.

Hazel started up my Magnavox this morning with my favorite waltzes. Strauss, of course, which pretty well tags me. And that's the personal element I have to offer.

Charlie Fox is responsible for the above. I think several of us feel considerably richer this winter for having come to know Charlie better through Reunion. Perhaps he hasn't told you about losing his car keys one evening and finding them the next day on his aerial, where some kind person had put them instead of making off with his car. He must lead a charmed life. In the fall fire broke out in his home and almost destroyed him along with the house. He has managed since (while most of us can scarcely get labor of any kind accomplished) to get his house rebuilt and almost completely refurbished. The experience doesn't seem to have made a ripple in his life.

Herb (AB, CE '13) and *Mary Ashton* added

a lot to our summer association. Of course he's now retd like you and me, but he travels about a good deal and is still very active on the Secondary School Committee. I'm not going into his past; his publ career is on record.

Julian Hickok (ME) has led a very full life too, one of service both to his community, where he still serves as committeeman in politics, and to his church, where he has an extremely important post as librn in his dist. If you don't know Julian you've missed a bit of delightful old world gallantry.

We didn't have much opportunity to get acquainted with *Harvey Johnson* and his wife because their stay in Ithaca was very brief.

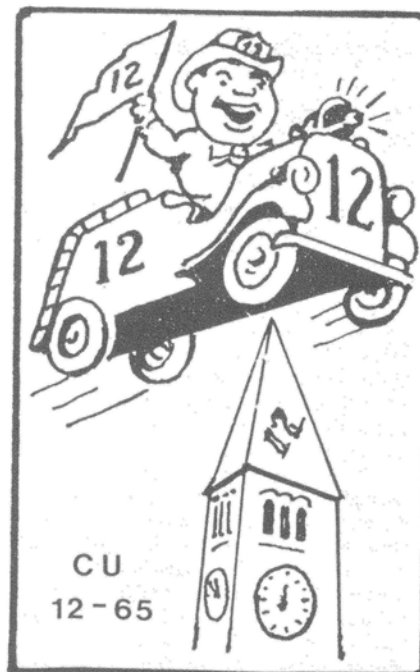
Those were the only men back. We missed the others, especially *Ned MacArthur* and *Ross McLean*, who have been loyal members of the class all through the yrs. Ned has been laid up for almost a yr after a very serious operation and probably a stroke. His daughter, *Virginia Clageh*, has been good enough to keep us informed of his condition. News of *Ross* comes from his sister, *Bianca Eckfeld*. Serious illness made it necessary for him to sell his beautiful home in the South and move back to Ohio, where he lives close to her in a sr citizens' home. He seems to be improving steadily and you may hear more from him later.

Now as to the women of the class. A few of them are really active and a number more have given up their homes and are living in retirement ctrs or nursing homes. *Harriet Bircholdt*, who suffered a stroke and later a broken hip, is as keen mentally as when you knew her on campus. She is still managing her own little home, living alone there, and doing some really meticulous work in the editorial line for one of her old profs in Denmark. She keeps posted on all political and civic matters and keeps in touch with her friends.

Then there's *Lulu Smith Howard*, who has a delightful sense of humor. She can hold an intelligent conversation on almost any subject. Hazel and I feel flattered to be among her

friends. *Martha Dick* and her sister live in a retirement home in Phila, Pa. She is in constant touch with some members of the class and rarely fails in her letters to recall some amusing anecdote of her Cornell days.

I'd like to thank the relatives and friends of various class members who have written me from time to time. The most recent is a niece writing about *Inez Kisselburgh*. Inez would probably enjoy a message from any one of you, but she can make no response whatever. Those of you who have stood together for more than 60 yrs, please continue to send your messages and we'll try to make a clearing ground for them. God bless.



1912 IS STILL RIDING HIGH

Events and Activities (continued from previous page)

New York City: CAA NYC and CWC NYC will meet to learn about Chinese cooking at a luncheon, Mar. 6. Call Metropolitan NY Regional Office (212) 838-0120.

New York City: CAA NYC and CWC NYC will tour the I&LR Center in NYC, a "Know Your University" program that includes luncheon, Mar. 8. Call Metropolitan NY Regional Office (212) 838-0120.

Sarasota, Fla.: World War I classes of '17-22 will hold a mini-reunion with CC of Sarasota-Manatee luncheon at Zinn's Restaurant (reservations required), Mar. 10. Call class Reunion chmn. or Zinn's (813) 355-5417.

New York City: CAA NYC and CWC NYC will hold swim party, Mar. 12. Call John Bleckman '67, days, (212) 233-4206.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will present program "America the Beautiful," Mar. 14. Call *Martha Perkins Melfi* '41 (315) 475-2464.

Cortland, NY: CC of Cortland County will hold reception for exchange students, Mar. 15. Call *Frances Macgregor Owen* '41 (607) 756-2427.

Brighton, NY: CWC of Rochester will hold an evening program, "Women Helping Women," with speaker from Women's Career Center of Rochester, Mar. 15. Call *Ildiko Czomor DeFrancesco* '69 (716) 637-5675.

Activities

Beatrice Straight Cookson, daughter of *Dorothy Whitney* and *Willard Straight* '01, welcomed New York City area alumni to her childhood home, now the International Center of Photography (ICP), for a party on the evening of Dec. 10. She shared memories of the "Straight Mansion" at 1130 Fifth Avenue as it had been when she lived there as a girl, and voiced the hope that—as the ICP—the house would serve Cornellians as "a Straight away from the Straight" where they could meet for workshops and discussions.

More than 100 members and guests of metropolitan area Cornell Clubs attended, to eat cheese, drink wine, and see the gallery's exhibition, "Masters of the Camera: Steiglitz, Steichen, and Their Successors." The executive director of ICP, Cornell Cappa (a Cornellian by name, at least), presented fellow-photographer *Barrett Gallagher* '36, former president of the Alumni Association of

NYC, and *Gene Thornton*, *New York Times* photography editor and organizer of the exhibition, to talk about the photographers honored and their work.

Academic Delegates

Anthony L. Mitch '62, at the inauguration of the president of Bethany College in Bethany, W. Va., Oct. 9, 1976.

Katherine Krauss Lehmann '53 (Mrs. W. Kemp), at the inauguration of the president of Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5, 1976.

Robert H. Abrams '53, at the inauguration of the president of Yeshiva University at the Danciger Campus in New York City, Nov. 7, 1976.

Phyllis R. Snow, PhD '56, at the inauguration of the president of Dixie College in St. George, Utah, Nov. 12, 1976.

John Dahmus, PhD '70, at the inauguration of the president of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacodoches, Texas, Nov. 18, 1976.

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

In *Cornell Reports*, Nov 1976, the following item appeared: "After a 54-yr delay, WW I veteran *Floyd R Newman* received his service medals on Veterans' Day, Oct 25 [see photo]. Newman, a presidential councillor and former trustee, was awarded the WW I Victory Medal with three battle clasps—the St Mihiel, Meuse Argonne, and the Defensive Sector—and the Army of Occupation of Germany Medal. The presentation was made by Lt Col Gerard H Luisi, prof of military sci, at a ceremony in Barton Hall's Col Howard F Wortham Museum of military memorabilia, dedicating a gift of WW I memorabilia from Newman to Cornell.

"In preparing Newman's memorabilia for display, Capt William W Huling Jr, curator of the museum, noted that no medals were pinned on Newman's uniform. Investigating, Huling discovered that Newman had been honorably discharged from the Army before the medals had been minted and had, therefore, never received the medals to which he was entitled. Huling arranged with the Dept of the Army to obtain the meritorious service awards for Newman. Newman was a 1st Lt in charge of the distribution of gas and oil in the 1918 Meuse-Argonne offensive and was responsible for the distribution of petroleum supplies for the entire Third Army of Occupation in Germany."



Floyd R. Newman '12 displays his medals.

Pres Dale R Corson has announced that Prof *George Winter* has received additional recognition. The Bethlehem Steel Corp has contributed \$150,000 to the \$230 million gift campaign, and the money will be spent in behalf of the George Winter Lab for Experimental Structural Engrg.

Dean *Edmund T Cranch '45* of the Engrg Coll has reported that Class of 1912 scholarship funds have been awarded to three students pursuing courses in the program of master's of engrg. "All three of these young men are outstanding individuals, both academically and personally," he said.

'Fourteen

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

Well, asking for assistance from the women of our class got two results. I received fine letters from *Peggy Garnsey Card* of Urbana,

Ill, and *Bernice Young*, 135 W Embury Apts, Saratoga Springs. Bernice reports she frequently sees *Constance Brooks* as well as *Elma Becker*, who is in the Home of the Good Shepherd. She remarks how proud Saratoga was of *Frank Sullivan*, as we all were. Bernice is a writer too and has permitted us to publish the following, entitled "The Plight of the Sports Writer," which we are sure you will enjoy. Hope to see more of Bernice's work from time to time.

I've noted just lately the sports writer's plight,
And regretted the jam he is in
When he tells of the outcome of games of the day,
And tries not to use the word "win."

The victor, he says, tops or maybe it's stops,
He nips, trips, rips, whips his old foe,
He tumbles or humbles the team that he played,
Overpowers and brings them down low.

He buries and crushes opponents he met,
Roms over, shuts out and puts down,
Upsets, dumps, trims, mauls, throttles them all,
And trounces and blasts, goes to town.

He edges and tramples and bounces the foe,
He routs, blanks and sinks the poor guys
He boots, overcomes all who challenge his power,
Breezes past, swamps—no mention of ties.

Why struggle to think up new wording?
Why cudgel your brain any more?
We'd as soon have results in plain English,
For all that we want is the score.

We quote from a most interesting letter from *Harold Riegelman* (see photo): "Gladys (Wellesley '18) and I were in Taipei this fall, I on my periodic visit to re-charge batteries as legal advisor (these past 38 yrs) of the Republic of China. Legal opinions are best in a realistic political context. But this report does not concern that context.

"As always, we laid a wreath on the hilltop grave and shrine of our classmate *Hu Shih*, overlooking the picturesque suburban campus of Academia Sinica, the vibrant Valhalla of eminent Chinese scholars. Hu Shih was its pres when he died there in 1962. We were accompanied by Liu Chieh, the last ambassador of Free China to the UN, and by Hu Shih's two successors: Dr Wang Shi Chieh, who followed him, and Dr Chien Shi-Liang, the present incumbent.

"Alongside the grave are two large dragon cypress trees planted the yr of Hu Shih's death, each now 40 ft high, with a granite marker at its base—one in tribute by our class and one by the Hu Shih Memorial Scholarship Fund at Cornell and Columbia.

"On the campus below the shrine is Hu Shih's simple home with everything as it was the day he died. Close by is a museum containing his pictures and memorabilia—a mecca for scholars and students from all over the world.

"Our recurrent pilgrimage always stirs moving recollections of our immortal philosopher and writer, loyal Cornellian, master diplomat, incorrigible optimist, faithful friend."

A fine tribute to a most unusual man.

Roger Brown and his wife report an improvement in health. Now back at Palm Worth Apt 410, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla.

Bills for class dues are in your hands. If you have not replied, now is the time. Thank you.



Harold Riegelman '14 (center) and wife Gladys pose with friends in the Republic of China.

'Fifteen

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

Scty *Art Wilson* reports that Mrs *Claude Williams* sold her home in Ariz and was to move in Nov into an apt at Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla. The retirement complex has 10 Cornell residents, including '15ers *Art Wilson* and *Charles F Starr*. The latter has recently recovered from an operation.

Sherman M Grant of Akron, Ohio, says that last winter he stumbled going up a long flight of stairs and knocked himself out. "Luckily I fell up instead of down," he writes. "The result was two cracked ribs and a sprained shoulder and the worst nosebleed I ever had. I recovered and finished out the season in the two bowling leagues I am in with a 155 average."

He says that two of his six grandchildren are students at Miami U of Oxford, Ohio. Another is a corporal in the Marines and is studying electronics at Yuma, Ariz. Another grandchild graduated last June from Green HS. "He is rather small," Sherman writes. "At 18 yrs of age he is 6 ft, 4 ins and weighs 260 lbs."

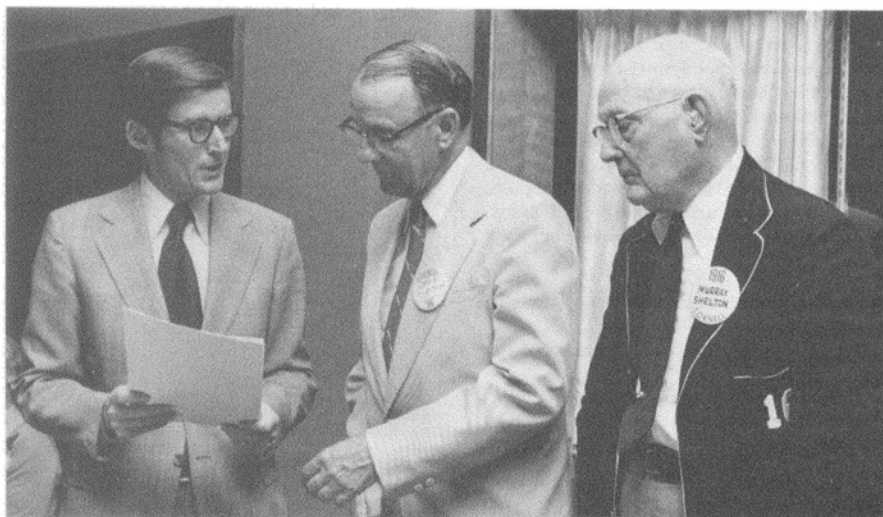
Sherman, who has been retd 18 yrs, says he keeps busy in the 10 organizations to which he belongs and adds, "I have 42 yrs of perfect attendance in the Akron Lions Host Club. I have just finished 32 yrs as treas."

From San Antonio, Texas, Col *Beverly H Coiner* writes that he is pretty healthy. He sent a picture of the frosh class at a baseball game that may be used in a future issue. "In 1915 I almost went to my final graduation. *Russ Tarr* and I were climbing Mt Rainier and a careless guide had left a tempting but half fastened rope. It was a 1,000-ft drop almost straight down to the Cowlitz Glacier and I swung out on it. When I got to where it was fastened, it was not looped properly."

'Sixteen

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

Stella and *Charles Latimer*: "Retd. Been writing several user's manuals on photo-mechanical printing processes. Latest publication this yr by McGraw-Hill Book Co." You will note that *Felix Ferraris* is now a member of our exec committee. See *Birge Kinne's* letter of Sept 10, 1976. Congratulations to Anne and Felix, who say: "Enjoying life, good health, and happy memories." Gladys and *Clarence "Duke" Dyer*: "Trying to keep ahead of the weeds, trying to keep my driving



Charles M. Thorp III '62 (left), son of the late Charles Thorp Jr. '16, presents Pres. Dale Corson with the 1916 Scholarship Fund. Murray Shelton, class president, looks on.

record free of violations, trying to get 20 mpg city driving, enjoying Cal without trying—spring, summer, fall, and winter.”

The Class of 1916 sends deepest sympathy to Carlotta, widow of Charles M Thorp Jr, and all other family members. Charles gave generously in time and financial aid to Cornell and '16 until he died on Nov 6, 1976. As chmn of 1916 Scholarship Fund Committee, his accomplishments were phenomenal. Charles and his brother and sisters gave generously in support of the interreligious program at Cornell in memory of their parents. Charles was loved by all who knew him and will be greatly missed.

A highlight of our 60th Reunion in June was the presentation of the scholarship fund to Pres Corson by Charles M Thorp III '62, representing his father (see photo). The fund has kept growing since then. Don Baldwin in late Nov gave a sufficient amt to put it over the \$500,000 mark.

“Pop” Frost visited son Warren Jr and family in Vacaville, Cal, last Nov and was kind enough to phone me. Sent his best to all '16ers! Dorothy and Carl Badenhausen: “Retd; golfing, fishing, and enjoying life. Staying at Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, Fla, for winter.” Alexandra and Louis Camuti: Lou has had heart problems but with his guts he overcomes them and continues to keep cats alive. Quote: “Doing some work, some writing, and trying to get old graciously (which ain't easy).” A surprise reception was held recently for Lou by many of his admirers. A magazine editor presented Lou with a NY auto license plate with only three letters—C A T. Lou stared in astonishment—something he had always wanted and couldn't get. (See pages 89-90, *People*, Nov 8, 1976.)

Joseph Ehlers: “Have become life member of the DC Bar Assn, Amer Soc of Civil Engrs, and Explorers Club. Thought you might enjoy a couple of hrs of reading in the accompanying book, *Far Horizons*.” It tells about Joe's extensive travels—most interesting, educational, and enjoyable book. Thanks! Laura and Lincoln McCroddan: “Enjoying cool ocean breezes during summer at Surf City, NJ, and planning 4 months in winter of '76-77 at St Petersburg, Fla. We're in good health except for my eyesight which can't keep up with the traffic, so a grandson will drive us to St Pete.”

Delray mtg Feb 16 instead of 23. Birge hopes you will be there! Here's to good health and happiness during 1977!

'Seventeen

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

The new fedl income tax law prompts everyone to review his estate. This is especially true of great-grandparents, of whom we have 34 in the class: *Terrill*, the champ, 8 great-grandchildren; *Shanklin*, the runner-up, 7; *Blake-lock*, 6; *Cleon Baker*, *Boynton*, 5; *Herb Davis*, *Ballantine*, *Howorth*, 4; *Parsons*, *Knapp*, *Best*, *Gilchriest*, *Glidden*, 3; *Conroy*, *Antell*, *Briggs*, *Don Rogers*, “Tump” *Smith*, *Wheeler*, *Kephart*, *Weinert*, *Harbach*, *Donaldson*, *Molony*, 2; *Bassler*, 2 plus 1 step-great grandchild; and *Combs*, *Russell*, *Post*, *Hinrichs*, *Wagman*, *Wolf*, *Bob Jones*, *Tom Jones*, *Clifford Smith*, 1. Any additions or corrections?

Our sincere sympathy goes out to Ray Wolf, whose wife Dorothy died last Apr after a long illness. As Ray had no family in Ithaca, his son Bob, a surgeon in Rochester, persuaded him to move to an apt in that city. Ray plans to reunite with us in June.

The *Dick Guilberts*, also planning to reunite with us, had their 50th anniv party at their daughter's in Maine. It was a complete surprise. Friends from Cal, Conn, and Maine all added to the celebration.

Charlie Capen broke his ankle shortly before flying to Ill to visit his daughter and her family. While North, he went on to Milwaukee, Wisc, to see his other daughter. He watched one of his granddaughters ride her horse in a big horse show and saw his grandson win his club golf tournament. Charlie “keeps from vegetating” by numerous speaking assignments on water chem effects on human beings.

Paul Harbach is living in a retirement home in Sarasota, Fla, not a nursing home as erroneously reported in this col. For most of his life painting has been his leisure activity, and he now finds great satisfaction in showing his water colors to friends in his community.

Like many of us, *Geoff Maclay* is not walking as well as he could 60 yrs ago, and he is very happy to learn that our Reunion hqtrs will be at Statler Hall, where he will enjoy the creature comforts of the Statler and be in surroundings familiar to us from our undergrad days.

Among *George Newbury*'s latest travels was a trip to Tehran on a Masonic Mission. From Iran he proceeded to Israel for a conference in

Jerusalem. Between trips he has completed all arrangements for our sumptuous 60th.

The demon arthritis has caused *Ernie Acker* to acquire a metal knee, and his wife Geraldine now has two metal knees. They are in slow motion in Poughkeepsie most of the yr and are at their summer cottage in S Dartmouth, Mass, in the hot weather. Despite his physical handicap, he plays golf on a 6-hole course and does a lot of bass and blue-fishing from his 16 ft bass boat. At home he has a fully equipped power tool shop and keeps his house in constant repair and also makes chairs and other furniture. Geraldine had a bad fall last winter and severely hurt her back, but their general health and spirits are fine. They are very happy to have passed their 80th birthdays and their 50th anniv.

Sherwood Post, a widower in Akron, Ohio, has 3 children, 6 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandson, and reports no change in the last 5 yrs.

Don Stonebraker's real estate properties in the Hollywood area of Fla keep him busy. His travels have been “all over the world.” Don's one child is also named Donald E and is 48 yrs old.

'Eighteen

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

Happy 1977! Have we all survived the holidays? May 1977 be a happy yr for you!

Chas Hendrie '19 is setting up a mini-reunion of '17 through '22 (WW I classes) on Mar 10 at Zinn's Restaurant in Sarasota. All Cornellians and spouses are welcome. The CC of Sarasota-Manatee is host; social hr at 11:30 am, lunch at 12:30, cost is approx \$4. Zinn's is at 6101 N Tamiami Trail. Reservations required by mid-Feb to *H P Beals*, 1106 W Reynolds St, Plant City, Fla (813-752-4231). If you're in Fla, why not go? Let's have a good representation of 1918!

Walter V Price and wife *Naomi (Jones)* '20 spend half the yr in Fla, and half in Madison, Wisc. They have seven grandchildren and no pets. (In a condominium? asks Walt.) Their two daughters went to U of Wisc. Walt's hobbies are “music; golf; keeping in touch with research, with grad students, and with faculty as prof of food sci, emeritus, at Wisc.” The two enjoy choral singing, bell choir, and bridge. Though ret'd, Walt keeps busy as consultant in dairy mfg and professional writing. He also is scety of a condominium corp (no doubt in Boynton Beach, Fla). Walt sang in the Glee Club from 1915 to 1920 (time out for Navy duty). He recalls the Pullmans “on which we used to travel on Christmas tours.” Naomi is a sister of our *Miriam Jones* (Mrs *Edwin Larrabee*), Home Ec.

Good results from *Harry Mattin*'s dues and news sheets! He must be a PR man. If you haven't answered his first call, do take pen in hand and write him pronto—1918 has always been a leader in the Cornell Fund. (Remember our Class of 1918 Hall? And our million-dollar award?) We will of course be a leader in percentage of dues-paying members. Then every one of us can have the *Cornell Alumni News*, all 10 issues.

Harry A Collins of Terrace Ave, Mt Vernon, recently visited Bermuda and Canada. He plays golf and tennis, has seven children and grandchildren, and attends mtgs of CC of Westchester.

No news (just dues) from *Edwin L Faris* of New Fairfield, Conn; *Carroll H Owen*, Millville, NJ; *Grace Corleis Harris*, Ridgewood,

NJ; *Norm E Elsas*, Pine Valley Rd, Atlanta, Ga; *Charles Baumeister*, Mosholu Pky, Bronx; and *Norman C Babcock*, Westfield, Mass.

But *Mark "Much" Owens* of McKinney Way, Seal Beach, Cal, fills us in. He was in WW I, then saw 31 yrs of service for Mobil Oil in Japan, Korea, and India. Since he retd he and wife Molly have driven cross country twice and have seen most natl parks and historic areas. They have two sons and six grandchildren. Son Mark has been dean of San Francisco Law School and asst vp, business, U of Cal. Son John is a vet, Korea, and is supv of social studies in Dale Jr HS. Much is concerned with politics, taxation, religion, and conservation, while Molly has put in 25 yrs with the Red Cross, has been a med ctr receptionist, and does needlepoint and works with dried flowers. After studying to be a forester, Much attended the American School for Foreign Trade and started in with Mobil. We wish him well, especially in his "tax action" pursuits!

Sarah D Abbott of Revere St, Boston, Mass, doesn't travel much—"too old." We find this hard to credit, remembering Sally so lively and vivacious in all our stunt nights and pageants. No doubt she's an active TV viewer and reader!

We note, regretfully, the passing in Mar 1976 of Dr *Jacob H Vastine*, a Phila radiologist. He was our classmate for 3 yrs, then went to Penn, getting an MD in 1923. He was resident in radiology at Peter Bent Brigham Hosp, Boston; was prof of that specialty at Woman's Med Coll; and later was chief of radiology at Presbyterian, St Christopher's, and Eastern Penn Psychiatric Hosps. He published many articles and his list of honors is long.

Also, the wife of *Walter L Johnson* (ME) writes that he "died of a massive coronary." They had been living at Lake Arrowhead.

A very active classmate is *Bertram Y Kinzey*, whose wife is *Gertrude (Sampson)* '19. He has been retd 15 yrs, but still writes a col on mgt for *Contractor*. He speaks at conventions, conducts seminars, and is a consultant. He golf and teaches a men's class in Sunday School "when at home." Gertrude is active in DAR, Mayflower Soc, Women's Club, and church. Over Mother's Day weekend in 1976 some 18 of the family (covering four generations) reunited in Orange, Cal, celebrating wife's 80th and daughter Gertrude Kinzey Reed's 50th birthdays, May 10th.

Edith M Ausman of Utica writes that she's a "semi-invalid" and has "no interesting report." *Harold G Brown*, also of Utica (Newport Rd) says he hasn't "missed a Reunion of our class in 25 yrs, from 1948 to 1973, but at our 55th" the *Alumni News* somehow neglected to put his name in. "Hope this won't happen if I make our 60th!" We hope not! Be sure you register!

'Nineteen

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

Prexy "*Mike*" *Hendrie* reports: "The semi-annual luncheon mtg of class officers, exec committee, and nearby council members, held Oct 27 at the CC of NYC, was distinguished by quality if not quantity. Present were eight faithfuls from '19, viz, *Joe Addonizio*, *Charlie Baskerville* (still looking 10 yrs younger than his age), *Mal Beakes*, *Gene Beggs*, *Hendrie*, *Johnny Ross*, *Syd Wilson*, and, from Phila, our esteemed Pres Councillor *Ruhl Rebmann Jr*. Our '20 guests were "*Ho*" *Ballou* and

Henry Benisch, who entertained on his ever-present fiddle. Other '19 regulars—*Al Saperston*, *Jimmy Hillas*, *Dick Brown*, *John Shepard*, *Charlie Lerner*, etc—had other commitments, were not in top shape, or received *Hendrie's* 'Sept' letter (mailed by the Alumni Affairs office on Oct 8) in late, instead of early, Oct—thanks, probably, to our 'efficient' postal service or the UPS strike.

"A moment of silence was observed in memory of our deceased classmates including former Pres *John C Hollis*, VP *Clyde Christie*, *Chilton A Wright* of St Pete, Fla, and *Arnold M Kline* of Cumberland, Md.

"Elected to fill three vacancies on the exec committee were *Joseph F Addonizio* of New Rochelle, *Richard H Brown* of Valley Stream, and *John W Ross* of Bedford. Also, *Dan Dargue's* appt as class correspondent was confirmed, relieving interim correspondents *Beakes* and *Hendrie* and our faithful scribe for 16 yrs, *Colonel Brown*, who continues as class scty. Colonel reports he is much improved from a stroke and impaired vision and is getting his typewriter repaired. Keep up the good recovery, Colonel!

"At the luncheon it was agreed to hold a '19 and '20 'mini-reunion' this winter in Fla on Mar 10, 1977. Included will be other WW I classes of '17, '18, '21, and '22. It will be a 'co-ed' luncheon for men, women, and spouses of these classes. It will be held in conjunction with the regular monthly mtg of the CC of Sarasota-Manatee at Zinn's Restaurant, 6101 N Tamiami Trail (US 41), Sarasota, Fla (813-355-5417). Social hr at 11:30 am, lunch at 12:30, cost about \$4 incl tax and tip. The Sarasota-Bradenton Airport is nearby, as are several motels for those wishing to stay overnight. Other classes will handle their own announcements and reservations, but '19 men and women will please send their reservations DIRECTLY to Reunion Chmn *Harlo P Beals* at his winter residence, 1106 W Reynolds St, Plant City, Fla (813-752-4231), no later than Feb 18. USE THE POSTAL enclosed with *Hendrie's* Jan '77 letter (which gives further details) or PHONE *Harlo Beals* EARLY."

Unfortunately, the return postals, included with *Hendrie's* semi-annual letters requesting news, are utilized only by some 50 of 365 men and a handful of 112 women on our current mailing list. LET'S HEAR FROM MORE OF YOU NEXT TIME. Then I won't have to fill up space boasting about our wonderful Fla climate.

Gene and *Ruth Beggs* celebrated their 50th wedding anniv last Sept 17 with a family gathering at the Glen Ridge CC. *Bob* and *Nell Spear* of 425 Yale Dr, San Mateo, Cal, had their 55th last Oct 22.

Syd (PS) Wilson writes that his brother-in-law, *Charlie Norton* and *Charlie's* wife *Iola* have moved from Hinsdale, Ill, to 6300 N Campbell Ave, Tucson, Ariz.

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

Caroline Leach Kelly enjoys and appreciates good health, queries for what more sr citizens could ask. *Alpha Kelsey*, hs teacher, later a Syracuse U librn, now spends good share of time reading *Natl Observer* and *US News & World Report*. *Marion Priestley Frank*, plugging along with arthritis and 10-room house, is looking for congenial companion to pacify doctor and friends.

I called on *Lily Hawley Howes* at Spruce Corner, Killingworth, Conn. Lil has not been well since move to Conn, but is happy to be near son and his family; enjoyed Thanksgiving

in Dover Plains and a visit with *Margaret Wilson Washburn* at Packer Alum mtg.

In Dec 1916 CW Dramatic Club presented "Flower of Yeddo" at Risley. Pasquale Amato came to Bailey in Jan; May Peterson, Percy Grainger in Feb 1917. Remember mealtimes on campus? We chattered and laughed about everything, including the food (really very good). Without a social ctr, coming together for meals was a fine way of getting to know classmates. Another was in joining neighbors in someone's room after study or date, for late talk and snack. Goodies sent with laundry from home were great drawing cards. So was the unusual. With aid of Risley 6th floor pals, a live lobster, brought from Philly after 1916 Penn game, was put in tub, held under hot water until red, then gleefully devoured.

For those of you who will be in Fla on Mar 10, 1977, another fun and food event will be the mini-reunion for classes 1917 through 1922, to be held in conjunction with CC of Sarasota-Manatee luncheon. Reservations required. See men's col. Your presence will add joy to the occasion.

'Twenty

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

Well how y'all been since Christmas, Carter, and Ground Hawg Day? Ready to grin and bear it? That's the style y'know. Most of us have never seen a '77 yr before—and two 7s just look like double good luck to us. So have a good yr!

If you wonder what to do when retd, *Ralph Reeve* has the answer. Officially retd as pres of Bowen Engrg Inc, he continues on a consulting basis as vice chmn of bd of dirs. He says: "Am having increased activity outside of business in the arts and cultural fields. The School of the Ozarks has set up a pioneer program offering courses in free enterprise. The school has been gracious enough to name this the 'Ralph T Reeve Chair of Free Enterprise.' As this is an endowed program, contributions will be welcome from anyone interested. I have also become a dir of the George St Playhouse and the Printmaking Council of NJ." Ralph proves that if you want to stay happy, keep busy!

Frank Slaff remains active as owner of Luzerne Cnty News Co in Wilkes Barre, Pa. Last summer he spent some of his profits in Las Vegas, Nev, then recovered his equilibrium resting at Myrtle Beach, SC. *Bob McNitt* is at long last retd from his Delmar insurance business and spent some summer days eating lobster and basking on Me beaches and later toured Nova Scotia. Bob keeps in shape swimming 600 yds in the Y pool and working a large garden (benefiting friends and neighbors), and he watches his waistline by bowling in the AARP league.

Harold Brayman's book, *The President Speaks off the Record*, reported in our Nov col, is now published. We hope some kind soul gave it to you for Christmas. If not, hurry over to the corner book store and get your copy. It's absolutely terrific and very delightful reading!

Our poet laureate—genial, lovable, admirable *William Horace Whittemore*—has left us. He slipped away quietly Nov 24, the night before Thanksgiving. He was affectionately known as Uncle Whit to all his young readers and the students to whom he taught English at the Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, Mich, for more than 25 yrs. A lover of nature, he lived in a comfortable cabin he built in the woods where he could "talk with the animals" and

his feathered friends. Whit loved his fellow beings, was loyal to our class and Cornell. He continues to live through the expressiveness of his poetry. He was a friend indeed and in the words of Alexander Pope:

"Statesman, yet friend to truth! of soul sincere,

In action faithful, and in honour clear;
Who broke no promise; served no private end,
Who gained no title, and who lost no friend."

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

Agda Swenson Osborn reports that your officers were unanimous in approving a \$500 gift to the 1920 Grove located in the Cornell Plantations and established by 1920 men. The memorials you have sent in are included in this gift. Pres Agda is very active in the health field. With health systems agencies being established in different states, she looks for constructive long- and short-term comprehensive health planning. To her delight, her grandson Robert Curtis McNamara moved to Ithaca from Kansas and is rehabilitation counselor for Challenge Industries.

With her usual efficiency, Alberta Dent Shackelton reports that 61 women of 1920 paid dues for '76-77. We are proud to know that 49 of the women of our class were contributors to the Cornell Fund. Grace Dimelow spent July 1976 in Switzerland and Aug in Ontario. Travel, theater, music, and volunteer programs occupy her busy days.

In Nov Ruth Aldrich Hastings's husband, Rev William Hastings, stopped in Angola, Ind, enroute to Athens, Mich, where he assisted in the ordination of a young protege. Bill is still serving his Fredonia church. Muriel Farr Bennett lives a contented life in Ithaca, where she enjoys her family and friends.

Change of address: Marian Irish Hodgkiss, 3635 Eagle, Vero Beach, Fla. Her 1st great-granddaughter arrived in Sept. In July Marian toured Yellowstone, Colo, and the Tetons with her granddaughter Gail. Genevieve Krey Loomis, Apt 108, 5143 Biscayne Ave, Racine, Wisc, after 50 yrs in Omaha, Neb, has moved closer to her two daughters. Edna M Rogers, 1009 Riverview Tower, Ogdensburg, lives on the 10th floor and has a beautiful view of the St Lawrence River.

SPRING is on its way, so listen for the 1st meadowlark and redwing!

'Twenty-one

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

Albert W Laubengayer has agreed to take over the duties of class treas, succeeding the late Thomas P Doremus. His address is 235 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY. "Lauby," as he is familiarly known, has lived in Ithaca and has been associated with Cornell most of his life since going there to take the B Chem course. He was awarded the PhD degree in inorganic chem in 1926 and continued on the chem faculty until becoming prof emeritus in 1966. In 1967 he was one of the founders of the Natl Wine Society, whose members are interested in making wine at home. He married Grace (Ware) '27, whose father, Robert G, was of the Class of '99. Grace and Lauby's daughters are Susan '60 (wife of Thomas Cowing '60) and Nancy Smothergill '63.

A recently published book, *Letters of E B White* [classmate E B "Andy" White], edited by Dorothy Lobrano Guth, was prominently featured in the *New York Times* Book Review of Nov 21, 1976.

W J "Walde" Gallman is one of the most traveled members of our class. He recently wrote: "I spent part of Sept in S Africa, mainly in Johannesburg and Pretoria. S Africa was one of the countries where I had served as ambassador. That was from 1951 to 1954. Shortly after leaving that country to become ambassador to Iraq, I prepared a manuscript on my impressions of S Africa. An American publisher was interested in it but the State Dept would not give me permission to publish it, at least not while I was still active in the Foreign Service. Off and on since retiring I have toyed with the idea of revisiting S Africa and bringing that manuscript up to date. Right now, with southern Africa so much in the limelight, seemed to me to be the time to do it. Before taking off, with the help of Foreign Service colleagues of mine who had served there and with the help of the S African Embassy here in Wash, DC, I had excellent contacts—both black and white, in and outside of govt—lined up. Thanks to the interviews I had with them, I returned with a mass of notes which I am now sorting out, preparatory to putting them in book form. In the main I will be quoting passages from the original manuscript and then commenting on the likenesses or differences of the scene 20 yrs ago and the current scene. I am enjoying the exercise ever so much."

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

With winter setting in so early in Nov, it's nice to know that some of our classmates will be warmer in Fla like Elizabeth Wolff Cook, who will be at 207 Brigantine Way, Nokomis, Fla. Think of us, Elizabeth. We missed you at Reunion.

Helen Dates hoped to go to Egypt on a cruise up the Nile. That should really be fun. Let us hear about it when you get back. Her sister, "Haz" Dates Schumacher, is a busy girl. Besides gardening, golfing, and playing bridge, she is a member of the Groton Housing Auth. That organization has recently built 40 apts for Grotonians over 60 yrs of age.

Gladys Saxe Holmes reports that she didn't do any tripping in the summer, but she enjoys living in Wilmington, Del. Agnes Meehan 'allinan reports the following: "I stayed on after Reunion until Mon, as I was going home to Schuylerville with Helen Bullard '19. I then went to the British Isles for a month with my daughter and son-in-law, Antoinette and Jim Ottobee, both '48. It was a beautiful trip as we rented cars and toured Ireland, Scotland, and England." She is planning on spending Christmas in Alaska with her son Tom '64 and his wife Nancy (Coles) '63. Her son is on the faculty of the U of Alaska. Lydia Godfrey Sears is happily situated in a retirement house in Ithaca.

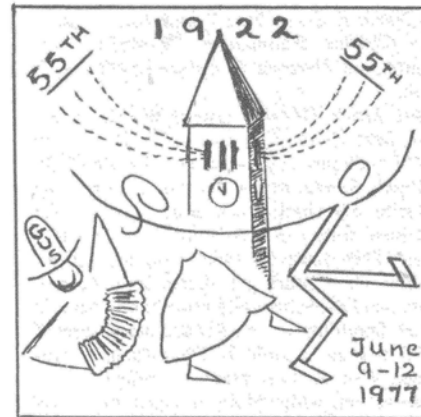
'Twenty-two

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

With the recent dues payments came many news items, so many that we can't list them all in this col. Hopefully Tom Bissell will have enough space in his next newsletter.

Bob and Miriam Roesch spent 4 very pleasant wks touring Europe last summer. They visited Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Wales. While in London during the Wimbledon tennis tournament the temperature hit 90 degrees.

Marion and Chape Condit headed for Cal in early Dec to visit Sally and Bill and grand-



daughters Kathy and Wendy. They had hoped to visit Bob and Audrey Fisher in Los Altos, Cal, and George and Kay Teare in Tucson, Ariz. They plan to return via New Orleans, La, and Fla in Mar. Bill and Ivy Trethaway celebrated their 50th wedding anniv last summer. Their 1st great-grandchild was born in Chicago last fall.

Nat and Hope Gotthoffer also had their 50th anniv last summer. They had a great trip in the S Pacific—visited Tahiti, Bora Bora, and many other famous spots in the area. En route they visited daughter Martha '51 (Mrs John Pogue) in Cal and daughter Barbara in Santa Fe, N Mex.

Victor and Miriam Williams celebrated their 51st anniv with a New England tour last summer. While in Boston they visited MIT, Vic's ground school for naval aviation back in 1918. Norwood Andrews and his wife were in Finland with a son last spring and later toured Romania. They later visited another son in Lubbock, Texas.

John Hopf enjoyed a Thanksgiving family reunion with five children and nine grands. The family is scattered from Me to Red Bank, NJ, and Westchester to San Francisco, Cal. Murray Wigsten's son Warren '50 operates a dairy farm and ships cattle to Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Italy, and numerous other places in the world.

A recent newspaper clipping from the Sherman (Texas) Democrat informs us that Frank Trau was one of two men honored with a 50-yr pin for membership in the Masonic Order.

You should be receiving info soon about our 55th Reunion, June 9-12. Be sure to enter those dates on your calendar. The time is fast approaching for this gala affair!

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

It was a pleasure to see the names of 72 of our women on the '75-76 Cornell Campaign donor list, with an additional two gifts given in memoriam for Genevieve Chambers Brasie and Olive Northup Snyder.

Mary Porter Durham, our Reunion chmn, sent this message to all of you: "By now you are aware that we will be reuniting this June. It is hoped that many of you will return. As you read this you may be looking out on snow or luxuriating in the warmth of Fla or Cal. Whatever your circumstances, you know that in June there is no nicer place to be than Ithaca. The campus is lovely, the fellowship of former classmates is stimulating. It is just the place to visit. It is not too early to get in your reservations and make your plans. You will be receiving a letter soon telling of some who are returning. Is your name among them? We hope so. It would be great if we broke the

record for alumnae attendance for a 55th Reunion."

A new address for *Florence Hard Geertz*. She left Gainesville, Ga, in Aug going by freighter through the [Panama] Canal. She now lives at 4526 College Ave, San Diego, Cal.

Both *Olive Temple* Gulick of Cal and *Clara Loveland* of Fla have indicated that they hope to be in Ithaca in June.

'Twenty-three

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

Bob Earl and Helen live in Jacksonville, Fla. They have four children and 14 grandchildren. Bob claims his civic activities are mostly behind him. *Darwin Carrell*, known as "Wink", and Kathryn live in Winter Haven, Fla. Wink is semi-ret'd, having ret'd from the Bell Tel Co of Pa in '60, but is an active citrus grower and is pres of a co-op. He is a past pres of the CCs of Pittsburgh and of Central Fla and is now a dir of the latter.

In Oct *Ernie Leet* wrote that he had just received a phone call from *Larry Pryor's* sister telling him of Larry's death on Aug 30, 1976. Ernie sent a copy of his letter to me to the *Alumni News* and the Alumni Assn. This sad news was in the "Alumni Deaths" col in the Dec issue. Our late condolences to Larry's family.

Bernie Eidam and Marie live in Lakewood, NJ. He writes that he plays the viola with several symphonic groups and is also a violist in a string quartet. He has been honored with membership in Shrewsbury Priory No 4, Knights of the York Cross of Honour in NJ. Marie is Past Grand Officer in the Order of the Eastern Star of NJ and is still active in the Order.

Lindley "Orange" Peel and Dorothy also live in Lakewood, NJ. His retirement work consists of golf, bridge, loafing, and cocktail-ing—not necessarily in that order. They spend the winter in Naples, Fla. *Rip Van Sickle*, Pittsburgh, Pa, recently wrote that he and his wife Faye have attended Reunions of both the '23 and '24 classes since the mid-'30s—during the Dix Plan yrs—and thereby have become well acquainted with the members of both classes and their wives. Rip feels that their numerous friends will wish to know that Faye passed away this past Sept. Rip still collects coins, a hobby which began when he lived in Germany from 1928 to 1930.

Burt Nichols and Eleanor live in Wilmington, Del. His hobbies are photography, gardening, and travel. A trip from Odessa to Leningrad was made in Sept '75. He is financial scy of a church, scy-treas of the CC of Del, and until '76 treas of a social agcy in Wilmington. *Art Treman* writes that he had some fine shooting up North this fall and since he arrived at Duck Key, Fla, in Nov has had very good fishing. He says the weather up North has been the worst in yrs, which makes swimming and golf on Duck Key "look pretty darn good." *Stan Perez* and Wilma moved from Ithaca in Nov to their permanent home—3265 Brockton Lane, Village Green, Sarasota, Fla. Welcome to the ever-growing number of Cornellians living in Fla, Stan and Wilma.

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

More news comes from *Ruth Rice* McMillan about her grandson Will, the child actor who appeared on an NBC special last Mar. In June Ruth went to Calgary, Canada, to watch the filming of a movie entitled "Goldenrod" in

which young Will and Ian McMillan were playing. Filmed in the Canadian Rockies, the setting was the ranches and rodeos of a quarter of a century ago. The film was to be shown on CBS sometime this winter. Early in Oct Ruth and *Alice Rice Paddock* '34 went to England, Scotland, and the Isle of Mull in the Inner Hebrides. They were royally entertained everywhere by friends who had been guests of the McMillans in America.

May Mattson describes the aftermath of her article about retirement in the July 1975 *Alumni News*. Many letters came to her, some asking for copies of the article. Cornellians sent clippings of it to friends in Brevard, NC, asking if they knew May. Letters came from counselors, clergymen, social workers, some with questions. She wrote, "The entire experience [was] fun and rewarding."

Maribelle Cormack describes her extraordinary experience seeing the departure of the Tall Ships at Newport, RI. She had had the good fortune to secure tickets at \$5 on a chartered "ferry boat type cruise ship" for the big day. "The most amazing part was the perfect order and decorum and dignity," she wrote, describing the huge crowds. "Not a child wailed or scuffled. An almost holy silence came over all of us. It was the birthday of our land . . . we were all one in a common bond." Later, on the cruise ship, "It was coming late afternoon and we circled the whole 18 beautiful ships . . . It was breathtaking . . . We all knew we had been blessed to take part in it."

'Twenty-four

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

Max Schmitt and his eminently qualified committee have done as instructed: they have set the place—100 ft from the Atlantic at Del Ray Beach, Fla; the time—Feb 24; and the program—with a Cornell vp, a former athletic dir, and our own *Chick Norris* and *Carl Schraubstaeder*. Who could ask for more? Be present for the roll call at the mini-reunion.

Our first '24 Newsletter, like Gabriel's trumpet, has aroused some of our more silent classmates. In Vol 1, No 2, you will read about *Art Bardewyck*, *Al Blackwood*, *Leigh Beyerl*, *David Cook*, *Laurence Daniel*, *Hal Duel*, *Roger Egeberg*, *Bruce Evans*, *Kermit Green*, *Kenneth Lawrence*, *Forrest Mather*, *Mead Montgomery*, *Edward Roberts*, *Herman Wilkinson*, *Bill Worth*, and *Roger Wrigley*.

In the Nov *Alumni News* you read about the dozen who were present at the class lunch on the 2nd Tues in Sept in NYC. Since then others have appeared at the luncheons: *Walt Barnes*, *Bernie Kovner*, *Bill Leonard*, *Ott MacMillan*, *Jack Nixon*. *Al Silberman* has been to Egypt, but was with us on the 2nd Tues in Nov when we sang "Happy Birthday" to our great Pres Chick Norris. When you attend we will proudly proclaim the fact in this space.

Who was the capt of the freshman football team of '24? There were six wrong guesses at our class luncheon before Don Post straightened us out. Don insists it was *Bob Hubbard*, whose brilliant football career at Cornell was foreshortened because unfortunately he neglected to attend classes. His name, but not his address, is listed in the '67 alumni directory.

Imagine my surprise to hear from Frank Sutherland, Penn '24. Remember him? Remember how we feared the Penn football teams when Frank was one of their strong linemen? He wrote to me because *May Matt-*

son '23 of Brevard, NC, showed him a copy of the *Alumni News* which told of our *Chuck Gray*. Frank wrote about the Cornell-Penn freshman game in the fall of 1920: "Penn won the game, 13-7, but I have always wondered what became of the halfback who gave us so much trouble that afternoon . . . and in that recent col of yours his name appeared—Chuck Gray!" I had his letter xeroxed and sent copies to *George Pfann*, Don Post, *Sunny Sundstrom*, and Chuck Gray's widow.

As I was reading *Roots* by Alex Haley, a most fascinating best seller, I had to rush to the alumni directory. Haley writes that his father *Simon A* [MS '31] did grad work in ag at Cornell, and his mother attended the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. Simon Haley was there during our time [1920-31]. We doubt if he had much time for football or fun, as he had a family to support, but he was later dean of the Ag Coll at U of Ark in Pine Bluff. Besides educating his family, he helped 19 men get a coll educ by taking them into his own home.

Let's let *Dave Cook* have the final paragraph: "Over the yrs I have received a lot of mail from people attached to Cornell and/or 1924. Mostly I do nothing about such missives. . . . But recently I received an *Alumni News* and the '24 Newsletter and they (especially the latter) set me to thinking. In my field of forestry I am a long-time scribbler (for *Cornell Plantations* and *NY Forester*). If I can write for others, why can't I write for Cornell?" If you will all do just that, we will surely have exciting cols and newsletters!

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

Eleanor Bayuk Green (Mrs Leonard S) wrote that the Overseas Press Club has an award for writing "in interest for humanity" in the name of *Madeline D Ross*. Ellie added that a *Time* magazine writer—Mayo Mohs—was the recipient. Another honor for one of our classmates. Eleanor and *Miriam Nathan Kobacker* (Mrs Jerome) were part of the spring '76 alumni Rhine trip.

Regarding a reunion of Gillett relatives celebrating the 85th birthday of *Gertrude Nelson Gillett* '16, *Rika Gillett* Wood (Mrs Thomas A) wrote, "We added up 16 members of our family as Cornellians, past and present, and one 3rd generation—*Debra Allen* '77." One would expect that Rika is a member of the CWC of Wilmington, Del. *Ruth Blowers Avery* (Mrs *George* '25) traveled from Fla to Edmonton, Canada, to visit her son during the summer of 1975.

What could be more delightful than Fla in Feb? See you at our 2nd class reunion in Deerfield Beach.

It is a sad duty to report the deaths of two classmates: *Gladys Bretsch Higgins* (Mrs *Louis M* '26) on Oct 20, 1976, and *Mary Schmidt* Switzer (Mrs Andrew J) on Sept 26, 1976. Heartfelt sympathy to their families. When Mary ret'd, the women of the Home Demonstration units in Buffalo and Erie Cnty presented a sum of \$5,000 to Buffalo State Coll to establish the Mary Switzer Scholarship for a home ec student. A recent note from Mary's sister, *Fatanitza "Nitza" Schmidt* '26, said that *Barlow Ware* '47 of the Cornell development office reported a gift of money sent as a memorial to Mary. Perhaps classmates may also wish to add to this memorial fund.

'Twenty-five

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

Julian Gallup Everett since retiring has arranged to have many of the older houses in Nantucket, Mass. restored. Julian recently wrote: "I was sorry to miss Reunion. We had planned to come and then go on to Auburn (where I grew up), but washed out on both, just feeling PUNK. I enjoy the *News*, particularly the one with the wonderful picture of '26's Helen English Syme (Mrs John P '26). My red jacket was a wee bit large, but just fitted my son-in-law. He has it, but I have the monogram patch to sew on another red jacket." Julian added that he'd had lunch last fall with Herm Knauss '24, who also lives in Nantucket.

When Harold H Krider, Sea Island, Ga, last July received the letter requesting payment of class dues covering the yr '76, Hal wrote to Stu Richardson expressing the belief, which others may have had, that these dues for the yr '76 had already been billed. However, the billing for class dues covering the yr '75 wasn't mailed until Sept 2, 1975, well after Reunion, and may have caused the confusion. These dues letters to the classes are prepared in Ithaca, and in order to accommodate all the classes, they have to be staggered throughout the yr. The timing is changed annually, and is not controlled by the class.

Hal has spent a while with the med group in Buffalo, where a daughter of his lives, but he expected to be back in Ga soon after Thanksgiving.

Stu Richardson has had some med problems. However, I understand and sincerely hope that he is now on the mend and will continue to regain his normal vigor.

Clinton M Vernon and his wife spend 6 months on Lake Mohawk in NJ and 6 months at Clearwater, Fla, which makes a good combination. Both are in good health and enjoy it. Sounds like Clinton and his wife have it made. We hope they keep it up a long time!

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

Occasionally, replying to a request for news, a classmate asks how I can possibly recall her activities of undergrad days. It's fairly easy with the regular quinquennial reunions, but I must confess that our *Cornellian* is needed with others. A further admission: somehow I lost my own yrbook long ago and the one I'm using belonged to Leila Beaver Higgins, generously on loan from her widowed Louis '26, whom former Sage and Sill house coeds no doubt remember.

Recently a request came from a male '24 re Luise Von Roeder, "who sat next to me in two classes. Could you tell me if she is living yet?" It was a pleasure to answer with an emphatic affirmative, so it pays, girls, to keep me and the alumni office posted!

Maddie Amato Stewart wrote that Ruth H Kennedy was to arrive from London early in Dec for a month's visit with friends and relatives. I was sorry that it was impossible to accept Maddie's luncheon invitation for Ruth—a kind of mini-reunion with Marge Wilmot, Eunice Magill Eaves, and Mildred Oliver, if "Mooie" had recovered from a stay at Booth Mem Hosp.

At a local Ho-Jo's in Nov, Dot Holley Long and I had a really fine chat when she was on her way home from a Vt jaunt. That nice Edna, whom we all liked so much at our 50th, was with Dot. Despite problems with temporary pickers at apple-harvesting time, Dot was cheerful as ever and was eager to hear class news.

Marge Swarthout Phillips and husb Lloyd

planned to spend most of Dec in a whirlwind trip from Keuka Park to the West Coast, thence to Hawaii with a tour group which was to include Marge's sister and brother-in-law; then back to Vancouver and home across Canada via Canadian Pacific RR to Toronto, thence to Rochester where their car was to be parked to drive the last lap on Christmas Eve! Wow!

Me—I'm off for a wk in Egypt in Mar, *Deo volente*.

'Twenty-six

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

Gracing the table at our Oct 20 luncheon at the CC of NYC were Betty Bayuk Berg, Dr Sara Bass, Theresa Hermann Trynin, Rose Levine Schwab, Dodo Lampe Hill, Bob Gilman, Fred Gretsche, Seth and Audrey Jackson, Art Markewich, Paul Rapp, Dave Solinger, Mike Stein, "Zom" Zimmer, Ken Greenawalt, Al Appel, and your correspondent. Reminiscing about the 50th and setting the next luncheon in NYC on Wed, May 18, were the chief topics.

The Ithaca gathering 3 days later centered around the Statler noon meal and post-game Lodge Way hospitality with Dartmouth sandwiched in between. Those present—Walt and Elvera Buckley, Len and Elizabeth Richards, "Tige" and Sally Tarbell, Seth and Audrey Jackson, Paul and Phylliss Rapp, Fran Eagan, "Nitz" Schmidt, Bill Jones, "Chic" and Helen LaBonte, Chuck and Ted Sayles.

From Tom Fennell: "During past several yrs I have flown over 100,000 miles on my N African litigation matter; conferences in London, Paris, Algiers, and Geneva time and again. Oh, for the tranquil life of that Ithaca squire, Hunt Bradley!" Coley Williams: "In July daughter Catherine and I attended reunion at Cambridge U in England. On return broke leg when tossed off motorbike. While hospitalized exchanged letters with philatelist "Doc" Berlinghof. Am making good recovery."

Herb Goodkind: "Retd from real estate but busier than ever appraising and playing the violin wkly at sr ctr jazz band sessions and writing for Violin Society of America journal." Frank Podboy: "The 50th Reunion was great! We have moved to Country Club Estates, Rt 5, Waynesboro, Pa." Colin Lennox of Maui: "After 16 yrs in retirement the days are still too short to touch base on all projects I have cooking. Ginny and I travel a lot on business and pleasure. Had just returned from trip when '50th' came along." Glenn Alberga: "I have ret'd and moved to 525 Glenn Oak Rd, Venice, Fla."

Ralph Arend: "After 46 yrs as a licensed real estate broker and appraiser in Utica, I ret'd last Sept. Plan to spend more time traveling." Beanoe White: "Went to Ireland and France last fall. Visited landing beaches of Normandy and chateau country and stayed with friends in central France who drove us to Carcassonne, St Jean-de-Luz, and Bordeaux—great way to see the country!" Sam Buckman: "Nothing to report—all I do is work!"

Joe Mittman: "Celebrated our 48th anniv in Sept. We both are in good health and happy here in Ky." Gil Murray: "No news—just rolling along in retirement. See Moe Farr each winter." Henry Schmeckpeper: "Grandson is a freshman in enrgy; 3rd generation at Cornell." John Cosgrove: "Traveling a lot and play golf often."

More Reunion kudos. Charlie Merrick:

"You all did a great job!" Red Slocum: "Let's have another 50th next June!" Don Whitney: "The 50th was really worthwhile!" Joe Schaeffler: "A terrific Reunion. Looking forward to the 55th." Dud Phelps: "Congrats to those who made the 50th such a success." Jim Frazer: "Wasn't our 50th the greatest!" Sincere thanks to all who sent complimentary messages on Reunion and the presidency!

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

Louise Beaujon Stone feared that our 50th Reunion might not be a happy occasion, but her fears were unfounded. She reports that the Spirit of '76 was rampant, especially at the end of each busy day as classmates socialized at the "Happy Hr."

Pauline Hall Sherwood writes that she has been a widow since Jan 13, 1975. She still lives in a 14-room fedl colonial house built in 1824. Pauline had the main hall, master bedroom, and parlor redecorated. She refinished the floors herself. The house is furnished with antiques—all from her and her husb's families. She has an antique shop which formerly was a cooling house.

Marie Underhill Noll writes, "There just never was such a Reunion as we had last June. June 15th I flew to San Francisco, Cal, to meet my cousin Virginia Sturtevant Miller '39 and her husb Ed '35. We drove 8,000 miles through the Northwest. The size of this country and the magnitude of the mts make the Alps seem small. That was our Bicentennial celebration."

Elizabeth McAdam Griswold had a serious accident last summer when she took four small children to a police benefit rodeo. A bucking bronco threw rider, slipped on wet grass, crashed into an inadequate fence, caught a foot, panicked, burst through the fence. In the split second she had, she stood between the children and the bronco. It knocked her down and trampled her, breaking her arm below the shoulder. She is slowly recovering.

Irma Vernoy Perry has a new address: Rt 2, Box 502, Sugar Mill Woods, Homosassa, Fla. She writes, "After a wonderful time at Reunion, we spent 2½ months visiting friends in NY, NJ, and Pa. I also attended a grand-daughter's wedding."

'Twenty-seven

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



One resolution to make this month is to attend our once-in-a-lifetime 50th Reunion, June 9-12, 1977. Many are noting on the dues questionnaires that they'll be there, by all means. The old '27 spirit will be at its best! Norm Davidson presented his fine Reunion program at the NYC mtg Nov 4. You'll be receiving it soon.

Ken Fuller's wife Ferne (Griffith) '29 had a 5-wk tour of England and Wales last fall. The sights and hospitality in these countries were superb. They are active in community affairs in New Hartford, and Ken says his hobbies are woodworking and gardening. Francis Brotherhood married Eunice Murray after loss of first

wife *Betty (Michael)* in '66. Retd, he is interested in cryptography and travel. *Les Melzer*, Scarsdale, practices law in NYC, enjoys traveling and his wife's fine paintings. *Charles Baker*, Wash, DC, keeps huffin' and puffin', but plans with *Bill Cressman* to rent wheelchairs for the 50th, if need be! *Ralph Munn*, Santa Ana, Cal, says his golf scores now pass his age (74), but he will challenge anyone, even with his 14 handicap.

Doug Clark, Endicott, recalls when he was one of three who rode down Buffalo St hill on *Norm Scott's* Harley Davidson. He thinks *Norm Davidson* was the other. How about it, *Scotty*? *Floyd Kirkham* of Rochester, *Sam Bullard's* neighbor and the class Reunion photographer, keeps busy in retirement with photography, community services, and three grandchildren. He enjoys his wife's paintings, piano concerts, and caring for him. They spent 9 wonderful wks touring beautiful America.

George Munschauer, Buffalo, keeps active with his woodworking, photography, ham radio, and 11 grandchildren. *Francesco "Sparky" Graziadei*, Syracuse, track trainer from '24 to '29 and ref in dual and Heps meets, enjoys babysitting for his nine grandchildren. He travels extensively—Orient, Europe, Africa, etc—but finds time for gardening, photography, home movie making, and volunteer work at Veterans' Hosp. *Wm "Bob" Wood*, Melbourne Beach, Fla, has a grandson at Harvard and seven others coming up. He hopes for several at Cornell. He keeps golfing and fighting salt spray from the Atlantic.

Windsor Lewis, Lakeville, Conn, likes all hobbies except fishing. They summer in Nova Scotia and visit their son and family in New Zealand in winter. *George Vannoy*, Pennington, NJ, ret'd from bridge bldg to inspecting bridges. They enjoyed a vacation in Nova Scotia. *Charles Emmonds*, Princeton, NJ, says his hobbies are horticulture, travel, and seven grandchildren. *Vincent Ruck* is pulling up stakes at Ramsey, NJ, and moving to Kansas City, Mo, to be nearer his offspring. *Carlton Rowand*, Cherry Hill, NJ, practices law, married *Margaret (Lucking)* '18. They have 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Carl Levenson, MD, Elkins Park, Pa, is chief of rehabilitation ctr, Veterans' Hosp. Other interests are reading, classical music, and horticulture.

Happy '77!

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

Grace Eglinton Vigurs wrote: "Kitty and I do hosp volunteer and church work. We went to Italy for a month this yr and stayed in the Naples area. Had a ball!"

Polly Enders Copeland mentioned her considerable activities in a Nov note and then added: "After I wrote that I got the news that I'm due for a date with the hosp to have my gall bladder extracted. I've had to resign from the condominium job." (She had been pres of the one where she and Morris live.) Polly, we all hope you've made a complete recovery.

Lois Faber Harris, who is active in the Gray Panther movement and is a consultant on adult educ and aging, says walking, camping, and cross-country skiing are her more active hobbies; reading and drawing, her quieter ones.

Gertrude Godfrey Ronk writes: "Since we have two horses, a sheep, and a dog, our winter is spent on our hill where the wind blows the snow, and we love it."

We extend our sincere sympathy to the

family of *Grace Huntington Waters* (news that she died last Aug came as a shock); to *Mildred Bishop Brydon*, whose husb died the same month; and to *Ruth Bohnet Jenkins* and her family. We have received word that *Bonny's* husb died suddenly in Oct.

Dorothy Kortjohn Becker's husb has been sick (we are sorry to hear this!), so they have done no traveling this yr.

Last fall *Irene Moffat Longwell* enjoyed an Aegean trip which featured, among other things, a bus tour of old Greek cities. Delphi was a highlight, Irene says, with its gorgeous mt setting. On the way home she stopped on the East Coast to visit her son and two daughters.

PLEASE send your Blue Feather questionnaire to Sid soon. Thanks.

'Twenty-eight

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

Lloyd Godfrey (see photo) says he's still going strong after 47 yrs as head of the *Godfrey Garden Shop* in Fairfield, Conn, where he's involved in many special events such as the annual Fairfield Dogwood Festival. "It seems as though each yr becomes more hectic," says Lloyd, "and retirement is only a glow on the distant horizon. Our son David is very active in his sports. At 15 he is 6 ft, 3 ins tall and weighs 180 lbs. He is on the Roger Ludlowe football and track teams and is considering Cornell." Let's hope he makes it to Ithaca.

Recently, classmate *Manson Benedict*, prof emeritus at MIT, was awarded the Natl Medal of Sci, the nation's highest award for distinguished scientific achievement, by Pres Ford. At the ceremonies in the East Room at the White House, Ford lauded the scientists for "their outstanding contributions to knowledge in the physical, biological, mathematical, and engr sciences." Congrats, Manson. Also honored was Cornell prof of physics, emeritus, *Hans A Bethe*, for his explanation of the origin of the sun's heat, for contributions to understanding of the atomic nucleus, and for counsel on atomic energy.

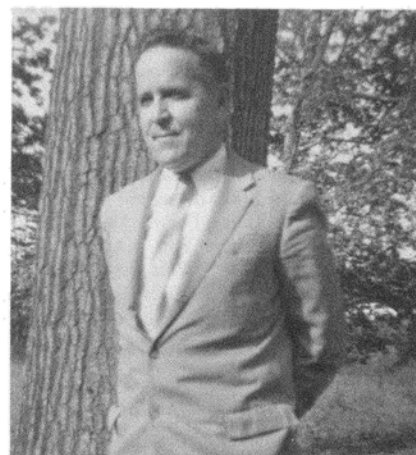
Andrew J McConnell sends a change of address from Roanoke, Va, to Huntingwood Apts #30, Rt 4 Coffee Rd, Lynchburg, Va. Thanks, Andy.

Your correspondent is running very low on news of classmates, so please send latest info and photo of yourself as soon as possible so the well won't run dry. Thanks.

WOMEN: *Margery Blair Perkins*, 2319 Lincoln St, Evanston, Ill 60201

Adelaide Hazel Reagan is living in the "retirement" home she and husb *Stan* built a few yrs ago on 13 acres in Boston, NY (PO Box 27). She writes they are rapidly becoming "country people." Come winter they leave their hills for warmer climes, such as Ariz, where one of their daughters lives. Spring and fall they travel. "It's good to be at a point where you don't have to hustle."

Louise Lytle Denmead and husb *Harrell* have sold their house in Lakeworth, Fla, and have bought a "condo" at 5500 NW 2nd Ave, Apt 416, Boca Raton. They miss their oranges and limes and roses but are glad to be free of the care of the lawn and pool. Things were going along quite well for the Denmeads when Louise wrote. But they had known tragedy. A few yrs ago they had lost one of their twins and their son had to go through open heart surgery, but he is coming along well. The Den-



Lloyd Godfrey '28.

meads have five grandchildren, two in coll.

Marie Seley Balsam (inadvertently left out of the last *Donkey's Tale*) ret'd from teaching in 1972. She enjoyed those yrs, but says "it's nice not to be ruled by bells, bells, bells!" She is enjoying very much her work as a hosp volunteer.

Gertrude Lueder Spraker still lives at Indian Ricks Beach, Fla, although she comes north every summer. "Of course I am planning to attend our 50th!" she writes. Gertrude is one of the "faithfuls." For *May Elish Markewich* "things seem always to be hopping." Husb *Arthur* '26 celebrated his Cornell 50th last June. He still is an appellate court judge and is Grand Master of Masons of NYS, so he is very busy. Son *Reese* '58 is a psychiatrist, son *Daniel* is a lwyr.

'Twenty-nine

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

Now that Cornell has recovered from the shock of two disastrous football seasons, what else is new? I give you *Herbert Marples*, Woodside. Here are some of his comments pertaining to my remarks in the Oct *Alumni News*. Directing his attention to *Mike Bender*: "It's still the same old ball game—the job of getting an educ."

"I agree with *Jerry Loewenberg*," he said. "We need closer organization for the class. The dinner was a good place to get it started." On COSEP: "It should be abolished. Put the administrators in with existing Cornell staff. Continue existing scholarship aid with the proviso that a B average in regular course work is needed for its continuance. Discontinue special coaching. After all, even Jack Moakley couldn't make a sprinter out of a man on crutches. As for Ujamaa, any military man will tell that if you are caught in a cross-fire, evacuate the position."

"My reason for the above is simple: the Cornell degree must be kept on a high plane to attract a good faculty, good students, and recruiters with good job offers. Once the degree becomes cheapened, the bottom will drop out of the whole thing—beginning with alumni support!"

Thanks Herb, for taking the time to write! Glad to hear from *Bill* and *Ruth Rowand*, Litchfield Park, Ariz. Their beautiful house is up for sale. They are currently keenly interested in Prescott, Ariz. The 7,000-ft elevation there is a special attraction. It is one way of getting away from the sizzling summer months in and around Phoenix!

In came a postcard of an old, old town in Yugoslavia from Jerry Loewenberg. Suffice to say the Loewenbergs are enjoying their vacation before returning to Mexico.

Early in Nov in the *NY Times* there was a story about the oil painting *Jerry Ohrbach* donated to Cornell's art museum. On reviewing the authenticity of the painting, the conclusion was reached that it was not genuine! I know how you feel, Jerry. For yrs I specialized in antique carved jades. You can lose your mind before your time in this business!

Note from dedicated Cornellian *Howie Hall*. He thinks the col should concentrate on '29ers rather than on the periodic messes on campus. I would like to point out that I do my share of writing the editor. Not very many '29ers do! I believe that it is more important to try to get Cornell straightened out than worry about John Paul Jones reporting on endless progeny, or whatever. Howie further reported that he spends his time officiating at hockey games in Darien, Conn, as well as pounding the pill on the golf course. Glad to hear from you, and keep well!

News from our distinguished Treas *Al Underhill*, who forwarded a batch of class material, will be reported in a forthcoming issue. Al planned to head for Boca Raton, Fla, at the end of Dec.

I continue to be active in editorial work. I am affiliated with two widely circulated trade magazines—one published in NYC, the other in Lausanne, Switzerland. If any '29er wants to take over the writing of this col, it's all yours! Since I am not retd, I put this col together between the drops of rain. It is not as if I have all the time in the world! But when I do find the time, I enjoy it.

New Yr's greetings to all! Hang on to your health. Without it you are worse off than Abe Beame and the fiscal mess he is in 24 hrs a day!

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

The gremlins of WW II must be alive and well. For this month I had hoped to give you extended quotes from *Ola Cooper* Brandon about an interesting trip she and Ford took to Australia late last winter. *Anna Schmidt* had kindly sent me Ola's letter. I have hunted in all likely and some unlikely places for the letter but it has disappeared. It must have joined a pair of snow boots which were put away so carefully spring before last that they haven't yet been found! It must be an odd collection that the gremlins are hoarding—snow boots, a letter, and a bread knife that disappeared a few yrs ago from the knife rack at our summer cottage!

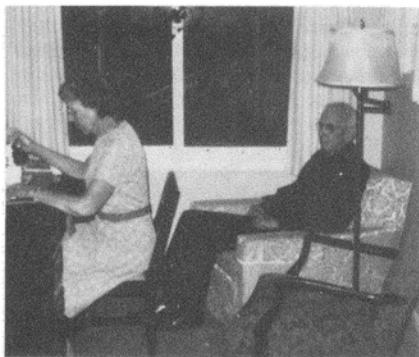
When I sat down to read and drool over the circular of the S Pacific Escapade of the Alumni Assn to New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti, I thought to myself that the Brandons must have done a sort of scouting trip for this yr's Escapade.

I hear that *Connie Cobb* Pierce and husb Bill went to San Francisco, Cal, this fall to visit son Bill and family, only to learn that he was being transferred back East at the end of the yr. Glad to hear that Connie's 2nd cataract operation was successful and that she is doing well with a contact lens.

'Thirty

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

Jimmy Giltz, still practicing law in Binghamp, continues his prize-winning photo-



Miriam Bloomer '30 and father Cornelius '03.

graphic ways—this time, an honorable mention in the annual *Saturday Review* travel-photo contest.

Roy Ritter sold his house in Towson, Md, to move to a condominium, Village of Cross Keys, in Baltimore, Md. He's a partner with Whitman, Requardt & Associates, consulting engr. *Tom Pierie* has "moved again" (from Horsham, Pa, to Nashua, NH) to be near son Tim (*Tom Jr '64*, who's with Bethlehem Steel in Boston) and two grandchildren. Other movers include *Fred Minns*, from Centerville, Tenn, to Nashville, Tenn, where wife Helen is "the" home ec dept of Belmont Coll; and *Ben Newell*, retd school teacher and ham radio operator, formerly of the Bronx, now of Henderson, NC.

Dave Jensen, Pittsford, a past pres of Eastern Fedn of Mineralogical and Lapidary Societies, is writing a book entitled *Minerals of NYS*. Wife Katherine, also a past pres of the fedn, is a professional nature photographer.

Abram Stockman, Larchmont, arbitrator in labor relations, last yr was apptd a member of the Foreign Service Grievance Bd by the Scty of State. *C Luther Andrews*, physics prof at SUNY at Albany, was one of five to receive the distinguished teachers award in 1975 in the SUNY systems of colls and univs.

Joe Libby has been owner-mgr of the Croydon Arms Apt Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla, since 1964. Back in 1939 he was a resident in the Intl Settlement in Shanghai, China, where he was interned by the Japanese in 1942 and repatriated to the US in a prisoner exchange in 1943. He was with the US Transport Command from 1944 to 1946, followed by 6 yrs in the import-export business. Then he spent 12 yrs, 1952 to 1964, with St Johnsbury Trucking Co, where he rose from salesman to NY dist mgr.

Dr Lawrence Radice is a neuro-psychiatrist in Buffalo. Wife Anne is pres of the auxiliary to the NYS Med Society. Daughter Anne-Imelda has degrees from Wheaton (BA), Villa Schifanoia in Florence, Italy (MA), and U of NC (PhD) and has studied at MIT and Harvard. She is asst curator, Natl Gallery of Art, Wash, DC.

Stanford Bates, Syracuse, retd in 1973 from Agway Inc, where he was store mgr, engr, and consultant to farmers on bookkeeping and income tax problems. He remarried in 1972 following the death of his first wife. Has son, *Jared '64* (I&LR), now major, US Army; daughter, *Marilyn Mathias '58* (HE); and six grandchildren.

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

Here's a picture of *Miriam Bloomer* at her sewing machine in her study overlooking the Hudson River in Ft Montgomery. The gentleman in the chair is her father, *Cornelius D*

Bloomer '03, remarkably alert for a man in his 90s.

Recently I participated in the annual north-west phonathon for the Cornell Fund, a project of the local EC. One of those I called was *Lurline Stroh* Bragg of Ketchum, Idaho. She was leaving for Hong Kong the next day, a trip she and her husb were taking before they are too old.

Recently there was a nice note from *Frankie Culpepper* Goerges, who also sent me her "Modern Star Guide," her own invention. It is a plastic device which enables one to find the stars, planets, and constellations during every month of the yr. It is endorsed by the Alexander Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco, Cal. She handles sales from her home at 415 Hobart St, Dallas, Texas.

News is really sparse, so please send in your items about your activities, families, and travels. I hope the winter is not too severe back East. We had a poor summer but a lovely fall, and even now there is little rain.

'Thirty-one

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

Dr Albert M Yunich writes that he and his wife Mary are both well and recently celebrated their 41st wedding anniv. "Doc" is now clinical prof of medicine (gastroenterology), emeritus, at Albany Med Coll. He has served on the faculty for over 35 yrs and still is in private consultative practice. He has also enjoyed annual reunions with *Dr Max* and *Betsy Berry* at American Coll of Gastroenterology mtgs. Max is a former pres of the coll and Al is a former vp and chmn of the bd.

Martin Riger, having retd 5 yrs ago as vp and genl counsel of Federated Dept Stores Inc, has retd again. This time it is as prof of law, emeritus, from Georgetown U Law Ctr. He is keeping his hand in with part-time teaching at the U of Conn Law School.

Shigeo Hirata writes that he has retd as rep for Matsuda, Hirata & Sakamoto Architects and Engrs Inc and is looking forward to active social contributions as rep of Matsuda-Hirata Planners Inc.

Ben Hertzberg sent us a new personal item. He was elected a member of the bd of dirs of the American Committee for the Weizmann Inst of Sci. He also wrote, "Have returned from our 1st stay in our 15th-century apt in Rome and found it an extraordinary experience. In the course of our stay there we ran into a lwyr, *Oleg Petroff '35* (originally Russian). He tells me he had a brother in our class. Have you any record? I seem to have lost my class directory. Have you another copy? Just found a copy of the yrbook and, indeed, there is a *Boris Petroff* in it. KA, so *Bill Vanneman* must have known him. Oleg went to Yale Law and after yrs here settled in Rome. As we were contemporaries, we had a great time recalling Cornell in our day."

For the benefit of Ben and others in the class, *Dr Boris Petroff* passed on some few yrs ago. A 3rd brother, *Serge P '35*, is also deceased.

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

Cora Glasgow Geeseman (Mrs G R) of 3755 Rio Vista Blvd, Vero Beach, Fla, modestly disclaims any noteworthy accomplishments "other than producing three of the world's finest children," but volunteers that classmate *Emma Jean Fisher Hawes* (Mrs *David '30*) is the absolute queen of duplicate bridge. To

prove her point, Cora sent along a May 30th feature article in the Ft Worth (Texas) *Star Telegram*. Winners of the Venice Cup last yr in the Canary Islands, Emma Jean and her team defended their title at the World Contract Bridge Assn Olympiad, the "Olympics of bridge," in Monaco last spring. She and Dave especially enjoyed the gala reception and dinner given "a l'occasion de l'ouverture de la 25th Bermuda Bowl."

Emma Jean came to Cornell from Paducah, Ky, where her father was a judge and her mother, a concert pianist and composer, decided her daughter should be a violinist. "She set out to rear a violinist and she got a bridge player," her daughter says, "but going back to this 5th World Team Olympiad made me realize how many, many friends Dave and I have everywhere—all as a result of the bridge table."

George and *Mary Perrell* Kelso spent last winter in the Canary Islands and southern Spain and took a fall trip to New England. "This retd life is great," writes Mary. Home address for the Kelsos is 1132 Lindale Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Dee Hall of 90 Meyer Rd, Amherst, NY, attended photography school for 10 days and "worked as hard as when at school, learning close-up photography and its mathematics. Great fun!" says Dee.

Ralph F Proctor Jr and *Louise (Stevens)* regretted missing Reunion because of other commitments. Both are retd and enjoy living in Falmouth, Mass, "a beautiful spot."

This col's ex-correspondent, *Tina Olsen* Millane, has moved to sr housing, fortunately in the same neighborhood. New address: 14 Westwood Glen, Westwood, Mass.

After 13 enjoyable yrs on the staff of Maplewood Meml Libr, spent bringing children and books together, your present correspondent [*Helen Nufford Saunders*] joins husb *Don '30* in retirement. Like Stephen Leacock's hero, they expect to ride madly off in all directions to explore the sections of the USA which they've missed so far.

'Thirty-two

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



Jerry O'Rourke says it is time to start making plans to attend our 45th in June. To that end, he, *Nick Rothstein*, and *Bob Purcell* evolved the sprightly oldest in the logo which debuts with this issue. He deserves a name. Send your suggestions to Jerry, 123 High Ridge Rd, Stamford, Conn.

Nicky has written a poem or blurb which sets the tone for the big get-together to be held

June 9-12. It follows: "'32 is well and alive/ And living it up for our 45.'" Details will be mailed in late Jan and we'll have more to tell in this space in coming issues. Good news! Tents will be back and ours will be near our hqtrs in North Campus Dorm #5.

Joseph P Gold, MD, has done it again. About 3 yrs ago we told of his being honored as Man of the Yr by the Columbia Cnty Assn of NY. Now we learn that the Kiwanis Club of Greater Hudson, not to be outdone, made Joe THEIR Man of the Yr at a banquet held in Feb. The program lists Joe's numerous interests and accomplishments, but the item which fascinated this observer was a revelation that Joe used to play violin in the Hudson Playhouse Orchestra to accompany performers on a vaudeville bill. At the time he was 9. Some day we'll find out why he abandoned so glittering a career and permitted himself to drift into medicine.

Gerald Crowningshield, 117 Farmbrook Dr, Levittown, Pa, has retd as prof of acctg at Rider Coll and is now revising a text on cost acctg. Jerry recently returned from his 5th trip to Europe. *Bob Riedel* having retd to Fla, *Herb Heerwagen* has become our class agt for the Cornell Fund.

Caius "Kay" M Hoffman, Box 12, RFD 1, DeLancey, lists three children and two grandchildren and, as interesting pets, a "cat, riding horse." The syntax is confusing, but we assume this is to describe two separate and distinct animals. Kay's retirement activities include reading, writing, walking, travel, and volunteer service at the local hosp and the cnty infirmary.

James J Hunter Jr, 6240 Cresthaven Dr, La Mesa, Cal, is really a voice from the distant past. If we have had earlier news of Jim, it was before my tenure. He retd in 1971 from San Diego State U where he was exec dean and prof of educ admin. During his career he worked in Rio de Janiero as a consultant in his field and also served in similar capacity in San Juan, PR, and Santiago, Chile. The Hunters have a home in Las Vegas, Nev, and spend 5 months each in La Mesa and Las Vegas, with a month or two for travel.

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

Arlene Nuttall Sadd, Reunion chmn, is open to ideas you may have re costumes, etc. Arlene is a busy girl, working on the United Fund, Dryden Footlighters, Tower Club, Dryden Methodist Church, various bridge groups, and still squeezes in time for traveling—one big trip a yr usually to Europe. One daughter attended Duke, and the other two went to Cornell. One daughter and husb live in western Pa, and the other and her husb are in Lansing, Mich. She gets to see them more often than she sees her step-daughter, who is in Africa. She lost her husb, "Hap" '26, 6 yrs ago.

Norma Phillips Putnam and her husb enjoyed a wonderful trip to Spain last spring. They are both retd now and are kept busy keeping two houses in order. They enjoy traveling, their four grandchildren, and various church and community responsibilities. When I heard from *Evelyn Rosenblum* Slavin, she was getting ready for a luxurious few wks in Europe—Grecian Islands, Rome, and Capri—with *Mathilde Hochmeister* '34. She is in her final yr of teaching, which she didn't start until she was 54. Her Spanish has had to blossom; half of her 6th grade class is of Mexican ancestry.

Marie Froehlich Lavallard is editor at the Ark Ag Experiment Station at the U of Ark,

and was recently elected natl historian of Gamma Sigma Delta, the ag honor society. *Irma Hencke* Milligan enjoyed reminiscing with the "fun" issue (Sept *Alumni News*), and says she is still having fun. She married her coll sweetheart and is now a five times grand-ma.

Mary Mack Failing retd 4 yrs ago after 34 yrs of teaching—24 of them in Ft Plain Central School. She headed the English dept for 13 yrs and taught 11th and 12th graders. She and her husb have a son and daughter, both married, and she enjoys baby-sitting with two small granddaughters. Her daughter graduated from Oswego State and teaches 4th grade in Baldwinsville.

'Thirty-three

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

A new book that lucidly illuminates the basic issues we all face in the decades ahead has been authored by *Herbert N Woodward*, titled *Capitalism Can Survive in a No-Growth Economy*. An autographing party was recently held in Winnetka, Ill, for Herb, who has brought a fresh point of view to a major subject. Sure hope the sales are great, Herb.

Another classmate from the Chicago area recently made the news. *William O Kurtz*, after 41 yrs in banking, retd as pres of Metropolitan Bank of Chicago. He joined the American Natl Bank and Trust Co of Chicago in 1935, from which he took early retirement in 1971 to become pres of Metropolitan. Among his professional activities, Bill served as pres of the Ill Bankers Assn in 1974-75.

The class is proud of its reps who are taking major roles in the \$230 Million Cornell Campaign: *Morton Adams*, *Edgar H Bleckwell*, *John G Detwiler*, *Garwood W Ferguson*, *L Keever Stringham*. Your part in the campaign can be vital too. Make a contribution to aid both the univ and our class.

Robert S Duncan, an electrical engr and resident of Winston-Salem, NC, recently celebrated his 40th yr of service with Bell Labs. Bob holds six patents in electronics technology and actively continues in telephone research. Another prominent classmate has been re-elected as chmn of the American Bar Assn's joint committee on intl legal exchange. *Charles R Norberg*, a resident of Wash, DC, has been honored twice to head the exchange program of the barristers. Charlie has been extremely active in various govt positions, both local and natl.

After 40 yrs in the construction contracting business, *Irving H Kingman* has decided to retire and is eagerly looking forward to devoting more time to his lifelong hobby of bldg ship models. *S Herman Rosenberg* of Tampa, Fla, has an active desk and finally found Ted Tracy's letter and joined our list of dues payers. Another Floridian, enjoying his retirement in Sarasota, is *Arthur B Middleton*, who also has joined our paying list. He has been playing a lot of golf and has been swimming and enjoying the excellent mtgs of the Sarasota-Manatee CC.

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

In NJ to get acquainted with new grandson Daniel Stuart Leale, born Nov 7, I clumsily fell and fractured my left wrist, so still have a cast on that arm! Worst of it is, I had visited *Margaret Kinzinger* '19, and think I put a hex on her, for she tripped in the yard after I left and broke her right wrist!

Thanksgiving was spent in Va with our daughter Sue Roose and family, and our son Bruce and his family from Tenn have just spent a wk here. Now we expect to settle in for the long, cold winter, which has been giving us a sample already.

Add *Harriett Davidson* Bolan and *Marion Giles* Armstrong to the dues payers, as well as *Edith Woodleton Githens* who wrote, "Still in an all too active rural practice of medicine. Plus I am taking turns covering the emergency room at the local hosp. Still active as Vt chmn of the Uterine Task Force of the ACO. My husb Al '34 and I really enjoyed the Alumni U Raquette Lake conference—great panellists—and a wk in sunny Barbados in Nov '75. We are enjoying good health."

In a note with her check, *Mildred Coats* Bassett told me she'd planned to write ever since she and husb Allen spent their vacations in '75 and '76 at Driftwood, Sheldrake-on-Cayuga. "It is a lovely place and we enjoyed going to Hammondsport and Corning as well as Ithaca. It was 92 degrees in the shade the day we went to Cornell in '75, so we did not linger. The traffic and parking situations there are horrible." Their older daughter Carolyn and her husb are in Geneva, so they saw them every day. A librn, as is Milly, Carolyn works at Hobart and Wm Smith Colls. Her husb, Roger France, works for the NYS Dept of Health. In '77, an important yr for Mildred, she plans to retire from Hartwick Coll Libr after 13 yrs and looks forward to joining us grandmothers! Daughter Emily works at MIT and loves Boston. They visited her in June when Allen had his 50th Reunion at MIT.

'Thirty-four

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

It was fun to see *Bill Robertson*, *Bob Kane*, and *Henrietta Deubler* at the Council-Trustee mtg in Ithaca last Oct, but our mini-reunion was too brief to obtain any individual news. Each looked fine and in good spirits. I am also happy to report that our class trees in front of Goldwin Smith and Lincoln Halls are doing very well and already contribute to the improved beauty of the campus.

When *Bob Campe* finally sits down to write his memoirs, it should be the best selling travel book on the market. Following their 1975 junket to S and E Africa, Bob and wife Lou toured the Germanys, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary last fall. This spring it is a 3-month trip to Australia, New Zealand, and the S Pacific Islands. Last May Bob and Lou spent a delightful evening with *Jean Barth* Treiber and her husb Jack in Hilton Head, SC, and Bob reports that Jean is recovering slowly but nicely from hip surgery. Then, after attending Alumni U in early June, Bob had a great visit over luncheon with *Peter* and *Marnie White Wilke* in Hammond, Ind, while enroute to an intl glass paper weights symposium in Wisc.

Martin Davenport is an investment analyst for DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine in Phila, Pa, but in his spare time he works for the Cornell Fund, sings tenor at the Bryn Mawr Presby Church, and is active in Del Cnty (Pa) politics. Martin is the father of six daughters, including *Julia* '78. He also has six grandchildren.

We were pleased to receive a brief note from *Clarence "Buzz" Ranney*, who reports that he has been a rancher-cattle feeder since graduation but "hung up my spurs today." Buzz now lives at 17433 Bernardo Vista Dr, San

Diego, Cal. *Roger Rice*, Webster, expects to retire soon from his job as a consulting sanitary engr. Roger is a member of the Rochester Rotary Club, works on the Cornell Fund phonathons, and spends most of his vacations in the Adirondacks.

We are sorry to close this col with a report of the deaths of *Bob Diehl* on May 17 in Louisville, Ky, and of *Bob Belknap* on Oct 6 in Albany. Our sympathy is extended to both families. It is also extended to *Jerry Leonard*, whose wife Lee died on Sept 29 in Rockville, Md, and to *Emil Klink* on the death of his wife Berta on Oct 28 in Palo Alto, Cal.

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

After 35 yrs in practice as a chiropractor, *Ruth Norgren* Schaub branched out for a yr as cnty legislator for the City of Cortland at the time of our last Reunion, as a follow-up to yrs of service as a local committeewoman. If anyone thought they saw her on TV at the GOP convention in Kansas City, Mo, last summer, she was there as an alternate delegate. A new and exciting experience in her political life, says Ruth. Latest additions to her public life are the citizens' advisory bd to the cnty planning bd and the area volunteer counseling bd. Ruth also lists Zonta, AAUW, Business and Prof Woman's Club, and the 40-member Cortland CC among her activities. Cornellians meet in various homes monthly where home ec artists try out their new recipes in a most delicious meal, she says.

Ruth writes that she still loves her practice. She certainly has made it a family affair. Her husb, one daughter, and two sons-in-law are chiropractors, and their youngest is studying it in Chicago. The four Schaub offspring are scattered from here to Cal, and Ruth and her husb celebrated their 35th wedding anniv with a cross-country trip last summer to see them all. It included the additional thrill of having her husb emcee the N Mex State Chiropractors' Assn annual banquet. Their daughter and son-in-law, who practice in Albuquerque, were present. Ruth and her husb then had a working vacation at a 5-day seminar in Aspen, Colo.

Ithaca will not be the same for many students after this month. *Mary Jane Farrell* is ending 34 yrs as admin asst at CU Health Services, and the student clinic and infirmary will miss her soothing hand on its processes. At this writing Mary Jane has not chosen which of many postponed delights she is going to try out first.

Cleo Angell Hill spends half the yr in St Petersburg, Fla, and summers with her 11 grandchildren and their parents in Rochester and Oakland, Cal. *Margaret Pedersen* Alford says she never rode the school bus as a kid, but as a sr citizen she is enjoying school bus trips to innumerable points of interest, such as Niagara Falls and parks between there and Honoeeye.

'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

Are you enjoying the cold? Do you like the blizzards? What do you think about the sleet and ice? Is the snow shoveling breaking your back? If you don't like this kind of weather or you are tired of it, join us in Fla for our next mini-reunion. If you want to get away from it all and play in the sun, join us at Sawgrass, Ponte Vedra Beach (near Jacksonville) Fla,

Feb 24-25, 1977. If you want to stay longer, the rates are \$18 per day based on double occupancy.

The class dinner is scheduled for Fri night, Feb 25, 1977. The golf tournament will be held Fri with a practice round on the 24th. Tennis and swimming are also available and people may come for all or part of the time. The weekly rates are lower than the daily ones. Two-bedroom, two-bath villas are available on the beach. Other Cornellians are welcome to join us. The only limitation is that in the competition for the class championship in golf, only the '35ers will be counted. Join us for fun in the sun!

Anyone who wants to attend should contact *James Mullane*, 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass, or contact Sawgrass directly, Ponte Vedra Beach (PO Box 600), Fla (904-285-2261).

John S Brown Jr writes that he ret'd after 37 yrs with Frigidaire Div of Genl Motors Corp. He is now framing pictures as a hobby in connection with his wife's art studio. They reside at 7422 Normandy Lane, Dayton, Ohio.

Joe Fleming tells us that he attended the Trustee-Council Weekend and Dartmouth game this fall. Among the '35ers he saw were *Dan* and *Esther Bondareff*, *Paul* and *Betty McNamara*, *Bo Adlerbert*, *Bus* and *Jane Olson*, *Al* and *Dottie Preston*, and *Jack* and *Dorothy Cobb*. Joe's sister *Martha Stevenson*, whose late husb was a Dartmouth man and whose sons are Cornellians, accompanied him.

Joseph J Davis, 406 Lee Pl, Frederick, Md, wrote some time ago that he had ret'd and moved to Frederick. *Dick Katzenstein* went to Australia last Oct to see the eclipse. We hope his solar house heating system was working when he returned.

Edwin M Miller and his wife *Virginia (Sturtevant)* '39 have enjoyed their first yr of retirement. They took a 6-wk, 10,500-mile auto tour of the West Coast and spent the rest of last summer at their Adirondack camp. At camp they were visited by their son *Howard* '67, his wife *Karen (Morgan)* '68, and their granddaughter Elaine.

Dan Lind writes that his son *Richard* '70 completed his clerkship for Fedl Judge Irving B Cooper on Sept 30, 1976. He started working for Cahill Gordon in Oct. Dick's wife *Karen (Greenspan)* '70 is still working for Hughes, Hubbard and Reed. Dan is ret'd and living in La Jolla, Cal (Box 233).

Hope Palmer Foor (Mrs Floyd M) says her new plastic and steel hip is really great! All her canes have been ret'd—permanently she hopes. Since her release from that painful experience, she has visited Cancun, Mexico, Alaska, Guatemala (to see their recovery from the earthquake), Bolivia, India, and the Laurentians in Canada. She is going to finish this yr's travels with a wk in Manila for a PATA seminar. Hope says her business can be frustrating, but there are compensations. When she is home, Hope lives at 2566 Trapp Ave, Miami, Fla.

Last spring, *Donald W Croop* and his wife Mildred were awarded honorary life membership in the local PTA because of past contributions to the youth in the community. Don says that if they visit five more states in the country he and his wife will have seen all the states in continental USA. Their address is 4559 Chestnut Rd, Wilson.

Benjamin B Adams II has completed 27 yrs in various admin capacities for the state of Fla. All working yrs were spent in the capital, Tallahassee. His most recent job was serving as admin of food service for the Dept of Health

and Rehabilitation Services. Ben hopes he can continue in his present capacity as long as he can contribute to the state's total food service program.

Marjorie "Midge" McAdoo Rankin says that she and Jack hope to attend one of our mini-reunions this spring. Midge lives at 8 Park Dr, Plandome. **Alice Huested** Church (Mrs Vernon E) retd from publ school teaching June 1976 and is now doing volunteer work teaching English to a Laotian family, driving for Meals on Wheels, and helping as a school librn. Her motto now is "Every Day is Saturday!" Alice's address is 131 N Western Hwy, Blauvelt.

'Thirty-six

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

A note was received from **Howard Haskell** (Arch), Elmira Savings Bank Bldg, Elmira. Howard joined his father's firm in 1941, Haskell and Considine, and has been a partner ever since. The firm's name now is Haskell, Connor and Frost. Two U of Mich grads, A J Connor and Robert D Frost, joined Howard in 1971. It goes to show that we Cornellians can get along with other univ grads and accomplish good things in this world.

The firm has designed many fine bldgs such as the campus ctr bldg and the Twin Towers dormitories at Elmira Coll; the South Port Towers residence for sr citizens and the housing for the elderly in Elmira; the Notre Dame Convent and Chapel for the Sisters of Charity, Elmira; in Waverly, the jr and sr hs, and in Elmira the Chemung Canal Trust Co main office bldg and the NY Tel bldg. We are proud of you and your associates, Howard, and we sincerely hope the heart attack you had in Feb 1975 has been overcome. Enjoy your few wks in Fla. Hope to see you at a mini-reunion in Ithaca.

Many of us remember seeing **Frank Brower** (EE), Cherry Lane, Brookside, NJ, at our 40th Reunion. Little did we realize that it would be the last time we would see him. His wife Dorothy advised me that Frank passed away in Nov. His first wife, **Jeanne Mortimer '37** (Arts), passed away Oct 1975. Dorothy and Frank were married just 10 months. Our sympathy goes to her during this trying time. May God comfort her.

Frank went in for a routine x-ray in July and it was noted that he had a spot on his right lung. An operation was recommended after exhaustive tests and studies. After the apparent successful operation and a period at home with cobalt treatments, he was readmitted to the hosp and passed away on Nov 1. Frank worked for 38 yrs at the Austin Co eastern dist. He was a member of NSPE and the Mendham Pastime Club. Born in Ithaca, he moved to Ridgewood, NJ, prior to his transfer to Mendham, NJ, 9 yrs ago.

A very happy but short reunion was held in Sun City, Ariz, when our grand lady, **Olive Bishop Price**, 1545 18th St, Wash, DC, stopped by after visiting friends in the Phoenix area. She has promised us a longer note of her travels during this past summer, so we will hear more from her in a later col.

Howard T Heintz (Arts), Repulse Bay Garden Apts, 26 Bellview Dr, 10F1, Repulse Bay, Hong Kong, wrote to **Hugh Maclellan '35** (Arts): "We have been in Hong Kong since Jan and have been enjoying it very much. Since my responsibilities cover the entire Far East, Ruthie and I have been doing a lot of traveling and learning about this part of the world. We

have five boys, four of whom are married. The youngest is a jr at the U of Vt. The three oldest went to Cornell and #4 graduated from Yale. Fortunately all of them are located on the East Coast, so we can see them when we go home on leave. We go to San Francisco occasionally. I would like to have **Bob Michael's** address so we can call him. Say hello to **Joe King** and the **Weigels** when you see them." Howard, Bob's address is 19001 Mellon Dr, Saratoga, Cal, if he is the BS AEE you are referring to. Sometime tell us a bit more about your travels in that area of the world. Sincerely hope that you will enjoy your assignment.

Your class officers wish all '36ers a happy and successful 1977!

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

Olive Bishop Price and I—after a plea from hardworking Pres **Charlotte Putnam** Reppert—represented you at a class council luncheon mtg in the Ithaca Statler Inn in Oct. It was self-congratulatory all around for class accomplishment; but thinking too about the next 5 yrs, Olive suggests class participation in a univ-sponsored trip. Sounds great. Later I thought of class participation in Alumni U—my dish. Charlotte has her own worthy project in mind, but I'll let her tell you about it herself. Let that not end it—give Charlotte your ideas too. Olive, by the way, is moving into a brand-new home in Delancey and has returned from a trip to Ariz, where she saw Col **Edmund R Mac Vittie** and wife.

Dr Elizabeth Spaulding Scharff wrote she is semi-retd but travels much with her Bible-teacher husb on conference work. After yrs in mission hosps in India and Ethiopia and clinics in Mexico and the Philippines, in the last 3 yrs she has journeyed with husb to many African countries, Israel, Argentina, and most of the Asian and S Pacific countries, with four long visits to England (last one starting in Oct). Her address is 216 Casey Key Rd, Nokomis, Fla.

Arlene Tuck Ulman (Mrs Leon) is the only lwyr I know of among our number. Please tell me of any others. Arlene has been practicing with a Columbia degree since 1951 and is pres of the Wash, DC, branch of Columbia Law School alumni. She works in Wash and lives at 4838 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Be sure to send news with your dues, and make a note if your and your husb's *Alumni News* subscriptions are duplications.

C 37'S - 40TH

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

It isn't easy or pleasant to start a col by writing of the passing of a friend. **Dick Graham** could have been just another "guy," but he was more than that. He was fun to be with, even in the serious moments. We shall all miss our past pres. I'm sure that the whole class joins in conveying our sincere sympathy to the family.

John Hough, bless his heart, continues to forward the good news you send in with your dues. We say hello to **Tom Heyward III**, 100 Homestead Ave exit, Scottdale, Pa; **Omar Billings**, 1029 E Bristol St, Elkhart, Ind; **Albert All of Andes**; **Albert D Miller**, 112 S Meadowland Lane, Vestal; **Henry P Finlay**, 14 Putnam Park, Greenwich, Conn; **Harold J Mayers**, 4456 Sedgwick St NW, Wash, DC; **Stratton McCargo**, 71 Old Main St, Trumansburg; and

Russell Bellinger, 5406 Woodside Dr, Watertown. We hope all of them will be joining us in Ithaca for our 40th Reunion.

A special hello to **Len** and **Evelyn Casner**, 411 Stegman Parkway, Jersey City, NJ. Call us, Len, when you come across the river. **Ed Miller**, our hard working and most successful Cornell Fund chmn, takes time off to forward some word from **Al Willson**. The poor boy will be basking in the sun at Antigua avoiding the NH snows but promises to be back in time for Reunion. **Bob Rosevear** is the other extreme—he teaches music at the U of Toronto and on his vacations wanders off into the "bush," where he literally is removed from society without telephones, electricity, mail service, or, as he delicately puts it, "the comforts of civilization." However, we expect him to shave and join us for Reunion.

We are sorry to learn that **Miles MacMahon** is quite ill and won't be able to join us. Many of Miles' friends will drop his wife Ellen a line at 30 Chestnut Rd, W Orange, NJ, to let them both know that there are many of us rooting for them! **Sid Meisel** and his wife **Grace (Moak) '41**, 11 Ridge Rd, Tenaflly, NJ, find time to wander to the warmer climes, Capital Paper Co permitting. They are both involved in Cornell Fund and other charitable work. Their son Louis has an art gallery in the Soho part of Greenwich Village that should be on the "must" list of anyone interested in modern art. Dr **Bert Klatskin**, 25 Victory Rd, Staten Island, is a full prof of oral dentistry at Columbia U, over and above his own practice, but he practically commutes to see his children and grandchildren in Denver, Colo. He still has time to serve as vice chmn of the American Cancer Society and for the Community Advisory Bd. Last Reunion the police weren't looking, so he pushed that Porsche pretty fast getting us back from Ithaca.

Bob Wright, 105 Croftor Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, plans to join us for our 40th. He holds the title of genl mgr, distribution, at Alcoa. Ruth and he are proud of Bob Jr, a computer programmer for Fedl Home Savings Bank of Pittsburgh; Major Cooper L, stationed at West Point; and John M, a TV dir with WCB-TV of Pittsburgh. Dr **Jerry Rakov**, Vardigre, Neb, turned his NYC practice over to his son and took a "working" retirement in the ranch country of Neb. Some change from this town, eh Madelyn? He is chmn of the bd of the Verdigre Public Libr and works for Cornell on the Secondary School Committee of Neb.

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

Have you filled out and returned to our BRCW (Best Reunion Chmn in the World—**Merle Elliott Ohlinger**) that green questionnaire you received in Nov? If not, DO IT NOW! Be specific about names, dates, job titles, zip codes, etc. Attach photos, properly labeled please.

And did you volunteer to HELP MERLE plan the How-Time-Flies Friendliest Fortieth REUNION of the BMASW (Biggest Mutual Admiration Society in the World—'37 women)? Get the lead out, ladies. It's later than you think.

If you want something done right, ask a busy person! "I got rid of two jobs (pres, Alpha Phi alums, Westchester; treas, Women's Republican Club) and got two more: apptd to New Rochelle Environmental Conservation Advisory Commission and bd of dir, L of WV (assigned to an assessment study)," says Merle. "Also do publicity for Pan Hel and work on bd of elections. Spent most of sum-

mer rehearsing and doing six performances of 'Anything Goes,' playing my sax. It was fun and I lost 10 lbs!

"Had 2 wks to plan home wedding—daughter Nan married David Baldwin, a commercial artist, Sept 4, with everyone here except George (stationed at Marine base in Cal). Johnny and Jan came from Pensacola, Fla, en route to his next duty in San Diego, Cal. Steve played wedding music. *Margaret '77* came down from Ithaca. Eldest daughter Mynor was Nan's attendant.

"*Earl '36* enjoying retirement . . . Dog has cataracts and arthritis but I still walk him. Have only five cats now—Marg took one back to school." (Reminds this correspondent of Mrs Peebles' cat at Prudence Risley. And a lot of other pets who lived—secretly—in Risley and Balch.)

'Thirty-eight

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

This col is taking shape on a windy, rainy Nov day, and your recent notes provide a welcome escape. Unfortunately, I have to report the death of *Sylvia Moore Freer* (Mrs James) last June in Cincinnati, Ohio. Our sympathy goes to her family.

Ethel Turner Ewald writes that she and Karl are busy, happy retirees. Their son Mark, a lwyer with American Express, has been apptd to a 2-yr stint in London, removing their youngest grandchild from their watchful eyes, but *Gay Ewald Scala '65* and *Julian '67* and their two children live relatively nearby in Toronto. The Ewalds also have three grown granddaughters—Carol Van Loon, a professional photographer; Mary, a freshman at Alfred; and Judy, in Livonia HS.

Bryna Gilbert Goldhaft and *Trevis '35* saw their youngest daughter receive her BA from the U of Minn in June and their oldest grandson graduate from hs in Aspen, Colo. They then visited their middle daughter and her family in San Francisco, Cal. Trevis ret'd in 1972 but finds his greenhouse absorbs much time. He remains chmn of the bd of trustees of Glassboro State Coll in NJ.

Last Oct *Fran Otto* Cooper and Jim enjoyed Aloha Wk in Honolulu. There were many special events, not the least of which were a guided tour of historic spots and a reunion with *Virginia Dominis* Koch. The Coopers then spent some time on Maui and on the "big" island of Hawaii, where they had the unique experience of watching schools of manta rays feeding near the beach's coral reefs each night.

Another traveler was *Sylvia Gluck* Grossman, who was in the British Isles last fall with her husb. She has southern trip planned for the winter months. *Dorothy (Pulver)* and Steve Goodell took in the Scandinavian Escapade to Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, and found NY's air pollution hard to cope with on return. Still another classmate enjoying the luxury of retirement is *Hope Olmstead* Peet, in the Black River country of NY. She has four grandchildren who are frequent visitors there, but she escapes the cold months of winter by staying in New Orleans, La.

'Thirty-nine

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

Bill Lynch took a gander at CU's *Wall St Journal* want ad for a brand new prexy and quipped: "I recommend that 'Skippy' Fuerst

move from the '39 exchequer to Day Hall." We add: What CU needs is a sports promoter. In summer of '43 with Col Maurice Meyer—WW I doughboy and LeMans champs' pitcher, by then 43rd Army Special Services chief—your scribe, sports editor of Casablanca *Daily Stars and Stripes*, helped promote what was probably the war's greatest summer sports boom. Softball, baseball, boxing, golf, etc. Our baseball team, lead by Buffalo's hurler Wojtczak and Syracuse's Hammerin' Hank Singer, won the N African GI World Series! Submitted: CU now needs some such young promoter buckaroo as prexy who'll help restore the Big Red to the glory days of *George Peck*, *Brud Holland*, *Fred West*, etc.

Lend me your ears! Can anyone assist us with more details for our upcoming book? Info wanted on Gen Ike's unheralded ordinance expert, Lt Col Kerr, who singled us out summoning us around end of Feb '43 to Algiers GHQ for an editorial conference on Tunis weaponry. Kerr then was maybe 55, a white-haired former redhead, pinky fair complexion, maybe short because he never stood up. He sat behind impressive flat top oak desk in impressive green-carpeted office with easy access to Gen Ike's ear. Kerr is reputed to have been a collateral descendent of George Washington.

Last Sept Alaska Chief JSC *Bob Boochever* was cooperating with Gov Jay Hammond moving additional superior ct judges to Fairbanks to help unjam court dockets there . . . Before leaving this mortal coil June 25, 1976, *Lawrence Anderson* had been holding down a key spot in accounting and sales at Sealtest Ice Cream Corp. After CU he got an additional sheepskin from Pace Coll. His homes were in Geneva and S Casco, Me.

Christmas Day as special asst to Coach Bob Cullen and as guest of Japanese univs, Skip Fuerst was to help supervise the Big Red lightweight football team playing two games at the Tokyo Rice Bowl. Hope you didn't miss the geisha dancers, Skip! Hope they didn't derail your monetary braininess! His latest exchequer worksheet estimates only a third of classmates receiving *Alumni News* have paid their dues. Calling all piggyback riders: We look forward to your \$20 check mailed now to Treas Skip—SVP!

Norman G Gray's youngest, *Jim*, has tallied 3 yrs at CU. He plans to enter the Vet Coll in 1977. His dad was always proud of the Vet Coll and was proud to be a Cornellian. Norm passed away on Mar 5, 1976. Marjorie's info is much appreciated. *Bob Brown*'s wife Bess is mgr of grad housing, slated to retire June '77, a yr after Bob also pulled up stakes from CU mgt. Soon they'll both head for full-time Fla sunshine. Bob, while on crutches, last served us as treas. Thanks again, Bob!

US Ag Dept's Apr '75 retirement loss is the Empire State's gain! *Byron R Bookhout*, the fedl ag wizard has returned to the fold! His wife Evelyn has also ret'd after a career of elem school teaching aide. Their daughter Anne studies at the Cobleskill Ag and Tech School. Any of you husbandmen needing a little technical advice, find Bob now ensconced as unofficial mayor and wookworking hobbyist at Otego.

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

Announcement from *Bill* and *Betty "Lux" Luxford Webster* that daughter Sally was married last Oct in Atlantic City, Wyo. C'mon, Lux; are they living there, working there, or what? Great letter from *Ginny Liptay* Algeo:

"Got myself, all gear, nurse-companion to San Francisco, Cal, in Aug; hosted by son John who lives in Marin City . . . well-screened list of houses to look at. Chose one at Peacock Gap in San Rafael; house turns its back on street; Japanese style garden, swimming pool, lawn, road, then miles of San Francisco Bay—BEAUTIFUL." Ginny will add wheelchair ramps or hydraulic lifts over some steps ("wheelchair-adapted houses are non-existent"). However, she finds Cal very aware of handicapped's needs, with ramps at restaurants, stores, curbs, etc; looks forward to living there when she sells her Manhasset home.

From *Barbara Gay* Ringholm: "We've reached another of those Standard Sociological Milestones *Barbara Babcock* Payne mentioned: all four children married, scattered in four different states. We're back where we started—just the two of us—and so far it's a tremendously free feeling. Proud of our three daughters and one son, enjoy them as adult friends, with their own (so far, six) children as added bonus. We now have a little time to do as our fancy dictates, most exhilarating."

Bits and pieces: *Sylvia Dean* Phillips took the dream vacation in summer of '75—England, Holland, Germany, E Germany, Poland, Russia, Ukrania, Finland, Sweden. *Dorothy Bauer* Fedor says husb Walt remains active in real estate/insurance. They follow the sun, armed with golf clubs, or visit their three grown children and grandchildren in Chicago. *Dalphine MacMillan* is still atty with Navy, Wash, DC, and intl treas of Phi Alpha Delta, law frat.

'Forty

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

Last weekend *Carol* and I went to "our hill" in NY and tied up scotch pines in preparation for cutting as Christmas trees. This weekend we plan to bring them back by trailer, making either two or three trips, and sell them in our back yard and in Clark's (Carol's son) yard. This is quite an undertaking for us since the whole operation is highly dependent upon favorable weather. Everyone in the family has his or her job and with luck we will be successful.

William C "Bumper" Baird and his wife Buzzie now have four grandchildren! They are also full of news about a stay at their new condominium at the La Samana Hotel at the French side of St Martin. Robert Redford and family were their 1st neighbors. When back at their home at 70 Old Mill Rd in Rochester they are involved in various civic activities—hosp, Red Cross, church, art gallery; too many, says Bumper.

Jean Raynor Mase and husb Bob, live at 144 Franklin St, Cedar Grove, NJ. She writes that their son Lawrence will receive his master's from Georgetown U this month. He has been busy hunting for a job in his field of demography. Jean and Bob recently spent 10 days in Fla, dividing the time between Indian Rocks Beach on the west coast and New Smyrna Beach on the east coast.

Rachel Borland Hughes and husb Dick have two children. *Hank*, 19, is a soph in engrg at Cornell and Ann, 17, is a freshman at Lafayette. Rachel and Dick live at 391 Blossom Hill Dr, Lancaster, Pa.

It is with heavy heart that we report the sudden death from a heart attack of *Richard S Osenkop*, MD, on July 15, 1976, at his home in Norristown, Pa.

Herbert E Rubin is pres of Atlantic Metal

Hose Co of NY. He and wife Lucille live on Osborn Rd, Harrison. Their daughter, Donna McCaffrey, was a '72 grad of Boston U. Herb is proud that son Jim '75 (IE) joined his co after graduation.

Herbert Cadell and his wife Muriel live at 1432 Sturl Ave, Hewlett. Their son Bill is a '70 grad of Syracuse U and a '73 grad of Syracuse Law. Daughter Anne '73 has been graphics dir of Channel 21 on Long Island (publ service) and is now graphics designer for CBS, NY (ch 2). Herb and Muriel had a trip to southwest France last May. They were surprised that there were no tourists around at that season. While there they saw the incredible Rackamadamur—a city built into a mt.

Tonight as Carol is typing this copy (early Dec), Bob is off to Salem Hosp to visit his daughter Meg and her new baby boy—a whopper over 10 lbs! Brian joins the Bob Butler family of Cindy, age 7, and Bobby, 10. Carol is waiting with a hot supper for Jim to drive in with the first load of trees—soon, she hopes! So, we rejoice and worry at the same time—as it must be with most of our Cornell friends with families the size of ours. Write and tell us of yours!

'Forty-one

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

In reviewing the class record for 1975-76 giving to the univ, we find the Cornell Fund Annual Report stating, "The Class of 1941 set 35th Reunion records of \$120,688 and 393 donors. *Charles W Lake Jr*, who served as special gifts chmn for the class, will become natl chmn of the Cornell Fund for 1976-77." Delving a bit deeper within that record number of donors, we can also find 24 classmates in the Tower Club, an inner circle of those who have given \$1,000 or more during the yr. The '41 members are: *Stephen S Adams Jr, Jack C Antrim, John F Carr, Hays Clark, Louis J Conti, True Davis, Leonard G Hooper, Howard Kaighin, David S Ketchum, Robert E Kilian, John W Kruse, Philip G Kuehn, Charles W Lake Jr, H Jerome Noel, Robert E Ohaus, S Michael Schatz, Paul A Schoellkopf Jr, Walter Scholl Jr, Walter B Shaw, Thomas C Shreve, Sidney B Slocum, Herman A Uihlein, Frederic W West Jr, and Harry H Wetzel Jr.*

The space of several of these cols would be required to comment on each '41 Tower Club member, but here's a start: Steve Adams in St Louis, Mo, continues to travel to Europe as a "business consultant." Lou Conti in Chicago, Ill, is pres of Union Tank, a large liquid bulk storage organization. True Davis breeds and races thoroughbred horses and handles investments in Wash, DC. "Hooper" Hooper in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich, heads George P Hooper Co, sales consultants, restricts his travel to the USA and has bought a house in Scottsdale, Ariz. Dave Ketchum, pres of Ketchum Inc in Pittsburgh, Pa, tapes classical music as a hobby. Jack Kruse, architect, still draws blueprints and wins design awards in San Francisco, Cal. Buz Kuehn, class pres, travels to bring new business into the Port of New Orleans, La, and to his New Orleans Cold Storage & Warehouse Co Ltd, where he is also pres. Chuck Lake, univ trustee, heads R R Donnelly & Sons in Chicago, Ill, as chmn and pres. Jerry Noel, pres of Ind Transit Service in Indianapolis, has 2 sons (one a Cornellian), 4 daughters, and 4 grandchildren and logically lists his hobby as "trying to keep it all together." Mike Schatz, partner in Schatz &

Schatz, law firm in Hartford, Conn, headed the Cornell Fund campaign there in 1971. His name appears in the following vols of *Who's Who: In Commerce and Industry, In America, In the East, and In American Hist.* Paul Schoellkopf, chmn of the bd of Niagara Share Corp in Buffalo, also has a residence at Smoke Tree Ranch in Palm Springs, Cal, and continues boating, duck hunting, breeding horses, and photographing his antique cars. "Pop" Scholl, vp of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc in NYC, keeps fit by officiating at football games, jogging, golfing, and swimming. Tom Schreve of New Caanan, Conn, is dir of admin at Ciba-Geigy Chemical Corp, spends winter vacations in Ariz, PR, and Fla. Sid Slocum heads the giant Slocum Pontiac dealership and the Slocum Car Lease Corp in Milwaukee, Wisc, and keeps in contact with *Pete Foote, Chet Wanvig*, and Bud Uihlein there. Harry Wetzel, pres of the Garret Corp in Los Angeles, Cal, continues worldwide travel—by air, of course.

WOMEN: Virginia Buell Wuori, 596 N Tripphammer Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

Well, 1941 women have done it again. Our own illustrious *Connie Cook* has been made the 1st woman vp of Cornell. It is certainly icing on the cake for Connie, who has been a practicing atty, a former assemblywoman, and former alumni trustee. I am certain all her classmates wish her well in her new venture.

And now, I must attempt a first. I have never written a "swan song." However, this col is the final one I will write. It was a very difficult decision for me to make. I have so enjoyed keeping up with all of our regulars and finding out news from new members, I know I will miss it. As immediate past pres of the women's auxiliary to the NYS Veterinary Med Society, I have volunteered to create a newsletter to be published and distributed bi-monthly in 1977. This is something new and very vital to the success of our organization. I intend to do my very best to make it a meaningful project. Therefore, in establishing priorities, I had to accept the fact that I could not meet two "deadlines" without considerable frustration. Thus, I submitted my resignation to the class council effective with this issue.

I will pass on what info I still have in my files. However, as of this writing (Dec) much of it is quite outdated. Perhaps your new correspondent can figure out a way of spreading the news more evenly through the yr. I know I have thought about it, but that is as far as I have gone. I am sure I will await more eagerly the arrival of the *Alumni News* so I do not lose touch with any of you.

Remember, the welcome mat is always out at 596 N Tripphammer whenever you visit Ithaca.

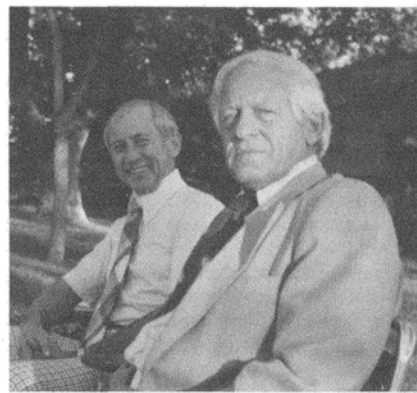
'Forty-two

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn 06793

The 35th reunion logo for '42 is on *Duke Shelley's* drawing bd, and everyone is reserving June 9-12. Chmn *Bob Vincelette*, 39 Stocker Rd, Verona, NJ, is open to suggestions and offers of help. The group, including *Gus Volmer, Joe Galdo*, and 200 others will stay at Balch Hall.

The picture of *Bill Herbert* and *Dick Quigg* (see photo) was taken Sept 3, 1976, in Herbert's backyard. They and *Bob Harris* (not shown) are making plans to attend Reunion!

A special from the *Denver Post* tells of *Frank C Abbott*: "The only exec dir the Colo



Bill Herbert (left) and Dick Quigg, both '42.

Commission on Higher Educ has ever had, was to resign. . . ." He was apptd in 1965 after being vp and dean of the grad school of the U of Mont. The commission was created to co-ordinate coll programs in Colo in order to attain efficient use of tax dollars and avoid duplication of programs. The budget was cut in half for this yr. Abbott holds an AB and an MPA from Cornell and a PhD in political econ and govt from Harvard U. He has worked for Cornell and Bucknell U and for the American Council on Educ. While at Mont, he served briefly as acting pres in 1963.

Robert L Harris of Denver, Colo, sent the clipping on Abbott. He is in private law practice in Denver and claims as a Cornell activity, "advising *Norm Christensen* on mt flying." *Frances Tuttle Wilkinson* (Mrs *Fred C* '38) of Wayne, NJ, has four grandchildren, including twin grandsons, and is a volunteer at a sheltered workshop for physically and mentally handicapped and at a Childrens' Haven for children awaiting adoption. *Henry L Smithers* of Cranford, NJ, travels worldwide for Exxon but is planning on attending '77 Reunion. Their 1st grandchild lives in San Francisco, Cal.

Madge Palmer Harper (Mrs *Ashby*) has volunteered for a Reunion job from her home in Albuquerque, N Mex, where she is a headmaster's wife. Their children spend interesting summers in Stone Harbor, NJ, and Brud and Madge have been competing in Masters Swimming since 1972. "This is AAU age-group swimming in reverse: ages 25-30, 30-35, etc up to 85." They have placed in the top 10 nationally every yr, with competition from former Olympic swimmers, coaches, and "other physical fitness nuts." After the Natl Long Distance Swim several summers ago at Lake Placid, they relaxed with *Jim* and *Dottie Kraker* on a lake near Gouverneur.

Richard E Ford is another European traveler who will do a Reunion job. He is from Lake Forest, Ill, and is with Bodine Electric Co. *Conrad Engelhardt* invited the class to a pre-Reunion Bermuda Rendezvous Feb 4-11, 1977, at the Inverurie Hotel, Bermuda. He also has an interest in Windermere Island Beach and Tennis Club, Elenthera, Bahamas, where Prince Charles has been a guest. His daughter *Joanne Johnston* is '71 (Hotel). *Tom Flanagan*, MD, of Norwich has two more children in Cornell and will also help with Reunion.

'Forty-three

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

Death, taxes, metrification, and news col deadlines are the inevitables of our times.

Fortunately, our '76-77 dues collection has resulted in enough "copy" to keep *Hedy Alles* and me in business. But don't let up, we need lots more!

When the last votes were in and counted, our own *Barber B Conable* was returned to the House of Reps in Wash, DC, and *Steve Hawley* returned to Albany for a 2nd term in the State Assembly. *Phil Goldenberg*, MD, reports impending election as pres of Hartford (Conn) Med Society. As a practicing internist, Phil manages to pay the school bills for Jeffrey (Bowdoin), Andrew, and Lori (Vanderbilt). *Dick Tynan*, of Huntington Station, makes the suggestion *tempus fugit ergo, vivimus vivamus*. (Come to Alumni U and live it up!) OK, Dick.

Champ (grouchy and overweight) and Peggy (beautiful and patient) *Salisbury* offer something German by Goethe. Knowing Champ but not Goethe, it won't appear until I can get it translated. *Ed Sampson*, Aiken, SC, reports he can see the light at the end of the tunnel with retirement from DuPont in early '77. Plans to visit the world now that kids are grown, married, and doing well on their own. *Dave Faile* has opened Collage Salon of Beauty and Fashion Boutique in N Palm Beach, Fla.

Forrest B Raffel, of Arby Roast Beef Restaurant fame, may wish to note Dave's new venture since F B is only down the road a piece in Miami, Fla. "*Big John*" *Newman* surprises us with an announcement that he's taken a new bride (Mary Keatts), a "little cactus blossom" from Coleman, Texas. Son *Bill* is just on the verge of graduating from Cornell Med.

And who but *Joe Baum* appears on the cover of the Oct 15 issue of *Institutions* with the caption, "Inhilco's J B elevates food service to new heights at the World Trade Ctr, NYC." Reservations there run 4-6 wks in advance. I'm sure it's competence and not old school ties that results in *Alan Lewis* ending up as Joe's club dir. This bit of news comes by way of *Larry Lowenstein*, who is now on the bd of trustees of the Horace Mann School, NYC.

Bill Leuchtenburg alerts us to the early '77 publication of *The Concise Hist of the American Republic*, Oxford U Press, coauthored by Bill, S E Morison, and H S Commager. *T J "Jack" Love* sold his Watkins Glen-based veterinarian practice after 30 yrs and is now supervising vet for NYS. Says he would have started writing this col if I hadn't! *Bill Katzeinstein* tells us of son (fellowship in math) at U of Chicago, and daughter (Fulbright Scholar) at Aux-En-Provence Archeologue.

"*Sam*" *Ritter* and wife "*Greet*" write from Hudson, where daughter *Judith* '73 assists in his veterinarian practice after graduating from the Ag Coll. Youngest daughter, *Andrea*, graduated cum laude, St Rose '75. *Jes Dall* still camps out in Greenwich, Conn. When not performing as exec vp of intl div of Eutectic Corp, *Jes* swims in the Long Island Sound, skis in Vt, and trips to far off places. Took a short hop to Yale Bowl for CU game and had a mini-reunion with *Bob Roshirt* and *Hugh Brown*. There's lots more where this came from, so keep reading in future months.

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

Wonderful to hear from so many girls. *Rosemary Williams Wilson* and *Phil* '42 toured the USSR in spring of '76, visiting Moscow, Taskhent, Bukhara, Samarhand, Thilisi, Kiev, and Erevan (YOU pronounce them!). Both Wilsons are teaching at U of RI. Became proud grandparents of their 1st,

Carol Ann, whose mom is *Phyllis* '69 and dad is *Alexander Wilhelm* '69. Rosemary met *Elizabeth Call Kingsley* at a CU mtg last May at Marymount Coll.

Helen Wells Polivka writes of her grandchildren, 3 cats, 1 poodle, and 1 horse. She also tells us to "be sure to visit the midget Republic of Andorra for some real bargains." If somebody figures this out, drop me a line. Now you are "in print," Helen.

Harriette Dickinson Domineske, who lives in Cortland, was widowed last Mar. Her son Andrew married in July. Nice that *Natalie Stark*, *Helen Katzenberg* May, and *Del Grenadier* checked in with dues.

Must thank *Dottie Kellogg Conti* publicly for her personal letter. Not fair that *Lou* '41 sends their news to HIS class all the time. They were in Europe in Oct and as of this writing (early Dec) are planning a trip to Japan. Their oldest son and his wife, a lwyr, live in Wheaton, Ill. Another son lives in San Francisco, Cal, with his wife. Both sons are in business. Dottie and Lou's oldest daughter graduated Wash U in St Louis, Mo, and now works at U of Ill Med Ctr in Chicago. Another daughter is a sr at U of Tulsa, and the youngest kid is a sr in hs. Dottie and Lou were in Ithaca last June for Lou's 35th reunion. Unfortunately, she was unable to contact *Sally Lockwood Bradley* there. But we all think very much of Sal and wish her well.

'Forty-four

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

Dave Losasso says that the col is too provincial. A review of several past issues shows that he is right. Since Cornell is located where it is, and univ and class activities most often take place in nearby locations, the listing of '44s in attendance often involves repeat performances. Your correspondent will try to be mindful of that in the future, while keeping '44s up to date on activities. (See, Dave, your b---- served a good purpose . . . or promise.)

Dave is a radiologist. He has been in practice in Davenport, Iowa, for 23 yrs. Five of his 11 children have graduated from coll. Somewhere along the line he should receive the CICU (Commission on Independent Colls and Univs) Tuition Payer of the Yr Award . . . probably a blank IOU, in bronze. His address is 237 Ridgewood Ave.

Ted Eddy is another classmate with long tenure. Since 1960 he has been pres of Chatham Coll in Pittsburgh, Pa. Ted and Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, pres of Wells Coll, were speakers at a Case Western Reserve program last Oct. *Hugo Gelardin* is also involved in educ. He is a dir of Marymount School of NY. But his full-time assignment is the intl dept of Loeb, Rhoades & Co, where he is partner in charge.

Helen Knapp Ingerson's intl horizon may be more limited, since the home port is near Rochester. She is the 1st woman member of the bd of dir, US Yacht Racing Union. Helen is also an officer of other sailing organizations. Those activities all are classified as hobbies, as she is asst dir for clinical dietetics and educ, U of Rochester Med Ctr. Her husb Joseph is engaged in business mergers and acquisitions. They live at 299 Rock Beach Rd, Rochester.

Out in more pleasant weather (in Feb, anyway) is *Pete Millenaar*, 4859 E Alder Dr, San Diego, Cal. He says that his Cornell activities are nil, but he did see *Joe File* recently. He and Joe were roommates way back when. Pete is pres of Millenaar Greenhouses and a past pres

of Cal Assn of Nurserymen. And he is a traveler—S Africa, 1974; Europe, 1975; and the Caribbean and Fla, 1976.

Another traveler is our Cornell Fund rep, *Hilda Lozner Milton*. Bhutan, Nepal, Afghanistan. But she stays home enough to chair the alumni trustees nominating committee and serve as a member of the admin bd of the Cornell Council (where your correspondent joins her.) She is a member of the Cornell Fund Bd and heads the class committee. Perhaps to demonstrate that Cornell hasn't unbalanced her, Hilda also is pres, NY chapt, Women's Div for Albert Einstein Coll of Med.

Jim Purdy doesn't tell us much. There was hope that he might be more on the scene when he returned from England to 311 Round Hill Rd, Greenwich, Conn. But no reports of local activity have been received. Perhaps the title explains the situation—ITT, pres, Far East and Pacific. Maybe England was closer.

'Forty-six

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

Did you know that 174 of our women donated to the 1975-76 Cornell Fund? Let's see if we can have even a greater number this yr.

Just a quickie because I'm rushing to write this and do last-minute sewing and Christmas shopping. You'd think after 28 yrs I'd have this down to a system but I don't—and in some things I'm even slower.

Newest items first. *Anita (Hansen)*, widow of Dr *Philip Brown*, was married Nov 13 to Theodore Starrett. The Starretts live in Belfast, Me. Bill and *Nancy Aungier* Beveridge wrote that of their four children, two are out of coll. One is a jr at New Paltz and the youngest is a hs sr. Nancy is still teaching but spends most weekends at Lake Mohawk, NJ—sailing and relaxing. They had a fun trip to Bermuda in Aug.

Hope this news isn't too stale. I get all at one time and have a col length limit. If yours is too stale—write to me and I'll update it.

Helen Aubel is asst chief of nursing service at the VA Hosp, Lebanon, Pa. Otto and *Ruth Wood Green*'s son graduated from King's Coll, Wilkes Barre, Pa; their daughter is at Sullivan Cnty Comm Coll. Ruth teaches and her husb is the local Dodge dealer. Bill and *Cynthia Whitford* Henderson's son transferred to UCLA. *Joan Waite* Martens' husb is a physician at NY Hosp-Cornell. They have two sons, ages 11 and 15. One of their trips was a ski trip to Mt Tremblant, Canada. *Karl* '47 and *Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith*'s son *Michael* '73 is on the turbine-engine destroyer *Peterson*; Laurie, Eisenhower Coll '74, works for Mutual Benefit Life Ins Co; *Jonathan* '77 is majoring in econ; and Melanie is a frosh at Clark U.

I was pleased to have a personal note from Bob and *Charlotte Fry* Poor—keep hoping she'll visit us when visiting her parents in a nearby town. Their two sons graduated from Kenyon Coll in Ohio in June '75. Curtis attends the U of Ill Med School and Miles is at the U of Ill Dental School. Sister Catherine attends U of Colo. The Poores lived for 13 yrs in Europe, where Bob worked for Caterpillar Tractor. Charlotte is teaching adult educ in Peoria, Ill. She did get to Reunion in '75 as her dad [*Miles W Fry* '20] was attending his 55th Reunion.

A belated Happy New Yr. Hope this 1st month has set a trend as to what the rest of the yr will be—the happiest, healthiest, and most rewarding one of your lives.

'Forty-seven

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

This month's col will be devoted exclusively to notes submitted by classmates with their dues.

Robert A Sauter, 6417 Harbridge Rd, Indianapolis, Ind. Spouse, Norma, son, Bradley, 11. Dir, dry product operations, Eli Lilly & Co. **Israel "Jay" Z Milner**, 1673 Limerick Lane, Dresher, Pa. Spouse, Edith, children, Jerry, 21, Reena, 9, and Joseph, 8. Israel is an air pollution control programs mgr with the Fedl Environmental Protection Agcy. He spent a week in Spain in the summer of '74.

Charles R Cox, 750 Pinoak Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. Spouse, Nancy, children, **Robert '73**, **Patty '77**, Tom, and Anne. Robert graduated from Geo Wash U law in DC last May. Patty is in the Hotel School. Tom is to be a soph in engrg at Mich. Bob claims that he never takes a vacation, he works too much, has too many civic activities, but has time for the Cornell Council.

From Palo Alto, Cal, **H R "Dick" Johnson** and wife Mary Louise report that since all their children have left home they have had an opportunity to travel to England, Germany, Athens, Greek Islands, and Istanbul. Their children are Cindy, 24, U of Ore; Karen, U of Utah; Rick, U of Cal at Berkeley; Russ, Stanford; and Dave, 20, U of Nevada, Reno. They have one grandchild named Christopher Way, 1, and two dogs, Spot and Shana. Dick is still pres of Watkins-Johnson Co (NY Stock Exchange). Both are active in civic affairs. Dick wants everybody to understand that anyone who started Cornell in July of '43 and graduated in '46 is really in the Class of '47 and will have their 30th Reunion this June. Everyone is requested to attend.

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Alfred N Schwartz, 12 Elmwood Ave, Vine-land, NJ; Spouse **Louise (Boorstein)**. Daughter **Randy Jill** graduated from Kirkland Coll in '73 and teaches emotionally disturbed children in Phila, Pa; daughter **Harriet** is a soph at Dartmouth Coll, coxswain of girls' crew. **Richard G Tousey**, 145 E 16th St, NYC, is a partner in Panel Film Productions Inc, 271 Madison Ave, producers of TV commercials and industrial and sales promotion films. For the past 5 yrs Richard was the Ag Coll rep on the Cornell Alumni Assn committee on alumni trustee nominations.

Raymond T Fox, 1479 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca, is assoc prof, Dept of Floriculture, Cornell. He is on the bd of dirs for Historic Ithaca, is a Rotary Fellow Counselor, and is on the academic integrity committee, Faculty Council, commencement committee, and plant sci curriculum committee. His wife **Vera (Hakanson)** is active in garden club, Upstairs Gallery, and gourmet clubs. Ray suggests that the class might consider donating some trees, together with an appropriate bronze plaque set in a glacial boulder as part of a new arboretum planned by the Cornell Plantations. The plaque would honor classmates killed in the wars—or if not just veterans, all departed classmates.



Can you identify these Class of '47 agricultural engineering students?

WOMEN: Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner, RD #1, Watkins Glen, NY 14891

Let us try to locate for Reunion the gals who appear in the picture of '47 women in the ag engrg class in the summer of '44 (see photo). How many can you identify? Hopefully more pictures will appear as the yr progresses. We seem to have more news than space allows us, so do be patient.

'Forty-eight

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

Joe Callahan writes from Humble, Texas, that he is chmn of the bd and chief exec officer of Western Oceanic Inc, an offshore drilling firm, and also a dir of the Western Co of N America. Daughter **Mary Patricia** was married in May to **James Bilhartz**, a jr in petroleum engrg at Texas A&M. Joe writes that only seven of 12 children are remaining at home, so things are quiet. He made a round-the-world trip this last summer to survey the offshore drilling mkt, visiting govts of 10 foreign countries and major oil cos. Writes Joe, "All work and no play—not much like the good old days at Cornell."

William Kapland, Bethesda, Md, is a self-employed residential bldr. His daughter **Robin** passed the Md bar, graduating from U of Md Law School last June. Daughter **Linda** is in grad school, U of Mich (urban planning), and son **Jeff** is a soph at U of Mich.

Dr Karl Manders, Indianapolis, Ind, is in private practice—neurological surgery—and is med dir of the community hosp rehab ctr for pain. He was elected coroner of Marion Cnty, Ind. **Dr William Jeffreys** is a neurologist in Danville, Pa.

Jesse J Henry writes from Bangkok, Thailand, that he is an author of short stories and poet and part-time consultant in the import-export business. Recently he did a translation of a series of medieval Chinese verse. He is also commander of the Southeast Asia Dept of VFW of the US. **Bob Nelson**, Princeton, still pres of Nelson Glass and Aluminum Co, has three daughters in coll this yr and the other one married and writes, "It's good to be working every day."

Tolly Browde is still vp, mktg, McDonnell Douglas Electronics, and is celebrating the graduation of all three of his children (two

boys from Cornell) and not having to worry about tuition increases anymore.

Russ and Doris Wolfe Schultz, W Islip, write that son **Randy '75 (ME)** is now working with the firm (mfr's rep of heating equipment). Now having someone to mind the store, they purchased a new Pearson 35 auxiliary sailboat this yr and spent a month cruising Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard and spent a wk in Aruba in Feb and another in PR in Apr. Daughter **Betsy** is '77 (Arts).

Al Webster, Clinton Corners, writes that daughter **Susan** presented them with twin boys on Oct 7. **Jeanie** and he are elated at being grandparents of four. **Tom Baker**, Birmingham, Ala, writes that he remarried last June to **Patricia Brothers** and now has two more sons.

Col Calvin Landau, Fort Meade, Md, spent 2 wks in Hawaii recently and visits the Hill often to see daughter **Cathy '78 (Arts)**. **Bob McKinless**, chief of construction contracts for the GSA in Wash, DC, went to the Montreal Olympics track and field events with wife **Nancy** and son **Geoff**. On the way back he stopped at Pinkham Notch and climbed Mt Washington via the Huntington Trail. This is Bob's 5th yr as Secondary School Committee chmn of the CC of Wash, DC. He's a dir of the Fedn of CCs and will represent the fedn on the Dean of Admissions' new alumni advisory bd.

Jim Rea is still immersed in the Westinghouse breeder reactor development program out near Pittsburgh, Pa, and writes that he is scheduled to be a grandfather in Mar.

If you haven't already done so, please fill out the questionnaire regarding our 1978 Reunion so that "**Char**" **Smith Moore** and **Dan McCarthy** will have the benefit of your combined thoughts and will be able to make plans well ahead of time.

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

Lita (Irwin) and **Norm Christensen '42**, Weston, Conn, flew across the US and back last summer in their twin engine Beech Baron and visited old friends and children along the way. Lita writes that she is a housewife, hosp volunteer, and a needlecraft freak.

Architect **Linn Ericson Cowles** is a partner in Greenwich Design, Hopkins, Minn. **Barbara Borden Floyd**, Cherry Hill, NJ, in addition to raising 5 children is teaching hs chem.

Harriet Morel Oxman, Brooklyn, is principal of Erasmus Hall HS and also serves on the Caledonia Hosp Community Advisory Bd. She is a member of the community planning bd and the exec bd, Flatbush Nastrand Chambers of Commerce.

Alberta Cassell Butler, Wash, DC, is an architect designing ships for the US Navy. **Peggy Mooney Wittbold**, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla, writes that she is "still selling real estate." She visited Cornell and her son **Todd '78** in Aug. Her #3 son is applying for entrance in '77. **Caroline Kramer Neu**, Garden City, is pres of the CWC of Long Island. She wrote they "returned last yr from 3½ delightful yrs of living in Brussels, Belgium. **Bob '50** (Chem Eng) is back in the NYC office of Exxon Chemical Co. Son Robert is a frosh at Hofstra U. Tom is a hs sr, Geoff is in 8th grade."

'Forty-nine

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

It seems fitting that our 1st class col for 1977 should contain an account of the last class social event in 1976: our cocktail reception in NYC on Nov 17. About 45 classmates, spouses, daughters, and guests appeared. Richie Moran was the center of attraction along with two of his lacrosse staff. Among those seen sipping and smiling were **Dick Brown** (our host, and fearless leader), **Rog Howley**, **Jerry Alpern**, **Pete Johnston**, **Barbara Hunter**, **Tom Kane**, **Hal Hecken**, **Joyce Anderson**, **Hal Warendorf**, **Jack Rupert** and daughter **Karen '76**, plus lacrosse team supporters **Lou Schimoler '45**—who delivered some heartfelt remarks about Richie Moran—and the almost omnipresent Cornell booster, **Sy Katz '31**. It was a great party! And since these receptions are practically self-liquidating (!), they represent small cost to our treasury. Interestingly enough, they represent no expense to those attending. Figure that out!

News from all over—Maine: **Elinor Schatzkin Multer** and husb **Bob '50** couldn't stand driving back to suburbia at the end of each summer, so they've moved permanently to 32 Elm St, Topsham, right on the water. With two kids in coll and two in hs, the move was not too unsettling.

Conn: **Pete Wastrom**, 161 N Stamford Rd, Stamford, relates that daughter **Kirsti '80** is very happy in the Arts Coll.

NY: **Chuck Swanson**, 135 Northwood Way, Camillus, is the managing partner of Peat Marwick Mitchell (a CPA firm) in Syracuse; **Ned Trethaway**, 116 Salem Dr, Ithaca, after 13 yrs in univ development has moved over to the Vet Coll as dir of publ affairs. Ned's involved in a capital fund campaign for the school in the amt of \$15 million as part of the \$230 million Cornell Campaign objective. Ned is the man to get it done! **Lyman Howe**, 3134 Owen Hollow Rd, Big Flats, just celebrated 25 yrs with Westinghouse but reports sadly that the children have started to scatter from Conn to Fla. Only one is at home.

NJ: **Walter Buzby**, 1102 Woodelynn Blvd, Linwood, is a consultant in hotel security mgt, acts as an investigator in arson cases, and he lectures on both subjects. **Buzy Buzby! Art Lowenthal**, 106 Ball Rd, Mountain Lakes, wound up 10 yrs with Arthur D Little Inc in 1972 and joined Cooper Labs (pharmaceuticals) as exec vp. The result is that 100,000 annual air miles has been reduced to an 8-min drive to the office. Less is more! **Dan Emerson**, 18 Chaucer Rd, Short Hills, is exec vp for corp devel of NY Tel Co. Dan's been

with the Bell system ever since graduation, but he still finds time for Cornell. **Jim and Toni (Hallinan) Ottobre**, 45 Mt Horeb Rd, Warren, spent Sept touring Ireland, Scotland, and England. They loved wandering the "heritage trails." Jim's involved with his mgt services co, OCTO Ltd.

South: **Rod and Mary Heisler Miller** moved into a modern house on the 14th fairway at 105 Shore Rush Circle, St Simon Island, Ga. Ya'll cum see us, heah? **Barbara Kurtz Crouch** and family, 16 Brighton Lane, Oak Brook, Ill, visited with **Marcia Fessenden Helbig** and **Dick '50** of Cazenovia while vacationing at their condominium on Hilton Head Island, SC. The Sun Belt grows and grows!

'Fifty

MEN: **Paul L Gaurnier**, Asst Dean, School of Hotel Administration, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

Robert J Entenman and his family are keeping themselves busy during the yr. Bob is currently operating a mfg plant in Cleveland, Ohio, and makes occasional trips throughout the US. His son **Bob Jr** is a freshman in the Engrg Coll and son **Fred** is a jr at Western Reserve Acad in Hudson, Ohio. Daughter **Holly** is presently a jr at Syracuse U's intl program in London, England, and is having a marvelous time. Lastly, wife **Sue (Brown)** has been keeping herself busy as class scty of '51.

Jacques E Lafaurie has been touring the coasts of the W Indies, Canada, US, England, and France. He is presently the owner of a resort hotel and is vice chmn of the Hotel Assn.

Lori "Florence" Heyman Eisenberg recently expanded the offices of the Family Relations Inst which she founded. Lori is a professional lecturer at American U Grad School of Educ, where she teaches "Crisis in the Family," "Life Cycle and Advanced Family Therapy," and actively helps in placement of grad students. She has also been recognized in *Who's Who of American Women* (1972-73; 1976-77). Congratulations, Lori, on your achievements.

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

Sonia Pressman Fuentes writes from Stamford, Conn, where she is sr atty with Genl Tel and Electronics Corp. Husb Roberto is with US Dept of Commerce in NYC; daughter **Zia Monia** is 4. Recent travels include PR, Wash, DC, and San Francisco, Cal. The latter trips brought back memories of jobs as a govt atty in DC and as an NLRB atty in LA. She reports a visit from classmate **Mary Jane Sterner Borchers** and family, and says she attended the 25th wedding anniv of Cornell roommate **Florence Maragakes Roukis** and husb **John**. Since moving to Stamford 2½ yrs ago she has seen **Betty Rosenberger Roberts** and husb **Dan**. Sonia kept up with Balch housemother **Helen Armour** through the yrs and was glad to have had a visit with her in her retirement home in Pa shortly before her death.

Pat Haller Harbach sends news of twin sons **David** and **Russell**, 20; both have full swimming scholarships at Auburn and LSU, respectively. David is a miler who trained for the Olympics. Pat is principal flutist with the Brevard Symphony (community orchestra). The Harbachs reside in Melbourne, Fla.

Aileen Enright Moore is office mgr at the United Way in Ridgewood; **Harry '49** (ILR) is dir of personnel at Englewood Hosp. At the time of her letter, son **Kevin** was a grad fellow in chem at Cal Tech and **Mike '76** was due to

graduate from the Ag Coll. The Moores still talk about the fun they had at our 25th.

'Fifty-one

MEN and WOMEN: **Bill Eustis**, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830 and **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236





'Fifty-two

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

It's getting closer to our 25th—remember the dates: June 9-12. If you haven't yet decided, please think about it. I hope you'll plan to attend.



Our Reunion chmn, *Al Rose* and *Carol Winter Mund*, have been cracking the whip with their committee—*Ira Legon*, *Pat (Thornton)* and *Jack Bradt*, *Jack Craver*, *Phil Fleming*, *Fred Eyd*, *Bill Scazzero*, our Pres *Ray Cantwell* and me. The details are filling in. Now we need your help and attendance.

Work on the Cornell Fund continues apace with *Don Hayes*'s overall planning and supvn and *Harold Tanner* and his committee working on major gifts. If you haven't been contacted, drop me a line at the above address.

Goldie Pearl Feigert writes that she is a graphic artist and prints, sells, and exhibits.

Her husband David is an attorney in White Plains, and their son John attends Harvard and loves it. *Goldie* is a member of the Arch Coll advisory bd, a member of the exec committee of Friends of the Johnson Museum, and was co-chmn of the show "Cornellians Collect," held Nov-Dec '76 at the Hudson River Museum.

Ernest Mendel sells dairy cattle overseas. His and wife *Helen*'s children are: *Stephanie* '76, *Phyllis* at Albany, and *John* at Wooster. *Charles Eppolito* writes that he is vp, Service Systems Corp, responsible for their maintenance and security divs. He is also a United Way trustee and pres of the 100 Club. The Eppolitos' older, *Marsha*, attends Syracuse U, and younger, *Nanette*, is in hs.

Rayma Kale Prince is a writer in the PR dept of a large corp, does free-lance articles for the *NY Times*, and has started a book on working women. Son *Jim* is Class of '80, and daughter *Lily* is in hs. *John Hyman* writes that he is still managing bldg construction for Turner Construction, and notes that he is busy traveling to the Chicago, Ill, suburbs of Peoria and Topeka while the construction pause is still with Chicago.

Harold Oaklander is a prof of mgt at Pace U Grad School. The Oaklanders have four children: *Anne Louise*, *Christine*, *Stephen*, and *Peter*. *Anne Louise*'s picture was in the *NY Daily News* for a Barnard Coll performance of the French play *L'Histoire du Soldat*. Their 13-yr-old, *Stephen*, spent the last school yr in a traveling school in ecology and group dynamics, which carried him from the Virgin Islands to Me to the Cascade Mts.

Dorothy Baczewski Waxman is fashion dir of AMC, the mktg and consulting arm of 31 large dept stores—and this jets her to Paris 4 times a yr for haute couture. *John Ash IV*, a Boeing 707 and 727 capt and co-pilot of 747s, travels constantly. *John* says that he and *Diane* have 2 children (*Jay* and *Robin*), 5 horses, 7 cats, 2 dogs, and assorted ticks and fleas.

Nancy (Francis) and *Paul Jones* '51 write that their oldest, *Richard*, is a San Diego State grad, *Lucy* is '77 (Ag), *Peter* is a jr at Berkeley, *Philip* and *Andrew* are in hs. *Gus Personius* is a Coop Ext agt. His wife *Polly*, a preschool teacher, says his major hobby is "resting."

John Cummings notes that he is managing partner of Cummings, James & Co, a CPA firm. Their older, *Jim*, attends Wesleyan, and younger, *Judy*, is in hs. *Dave Stearns* is an attorney concentrating in business and taxes in Binghamton and is chmn of the Binghamton area Cornell Fund. He and wife *Phyllis (Perf)* '54 have two children: *Richie* '80, who just transferred to Cornell, and *Ellie* in hs.

Lois Bisgeir Kaish was a member of the Springfield (NJ) Bicentennial Committee. Her husband *Stanley* '53 is a prof of econ at Rutgers, and they have two teenage children, *Harvey* and *Steven*. *John Ferguson* is with Theodore Barry and Assoc, a NYC mgt consulting firm. Their older, *Kerry*, is at the U of Colo, and younger, *Dale*, is in hs.

Helen "HL" Pellman Marsh writes that she works for the Arrowhead Garden Ctr in E Falmouth, Mass, and occasionally designs gardens and plans landscapes. Her oldest, *Pam*, graduated from Middlebury last May, spent last spring at the Pushkin Grad School in Moscow, and entered Harvard Law last fall; *Lisa* is a sr at Ithaca Coll; and *Evalynne* works with the retarded.

"Doc" *Rufe* is still in Bangkok, Thailand, where he is pres of the Pacific/Asia Div of Inter-Continental Hotels. Doc, wife *Marta*, and children *Martita* and *Michael* still take their annual visit to their Costa del Sol home.

'Fifty-three

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

Be alert, pay attention, gaze at this photograph!



Do you know any of these unhappy people? If so, please notify your local Cornell Fund rep or the Prohibition Party. Either way, they should belong to both and are reported missing. They may be dangerous and then again, they may not. One of them is supposed to be *Gerry Grady*. But, I doubt it, as council members *Bill Sullivan* and *Tex Williamson* sure would not permit themselves to be photographed with him. Reputation, you know. The ladies are reputed to be *Sue Grady* and *Gale Williamson*. Sure—they are. *Gerry*'s new address is "Hilltop," Endwell. With an address like that, all I can think of is "how fitting."

Oh yes, *Gerry* says the picture was taken at a football game. Which one? *Gerry* was unclear there. You know, the one before Penn or maybe it was Dartmouth. *Gerry* is still missing, I think.

After the Rutgers game—*Gerry* wasn't there, I don't think. I mean, I do, but he wasn't, I think. Anyway, a class party was held at the Holiday Inn in S Plainfield, NJ. *Marianne Aber* was there. So was *Dick Hayes*. He, you may recall, recently arrived from Sao Paulo, Brazil. *Jean (Thompson)* and *Peter Cooper*, *Barbara (Mestel)* and *Ira Schaeffer*, *Earl* and *Polly Flansburgh*, *Jeanie Gilbert*, *Roz (Zalutsky)* and *Phil Baron*, and of course, *Bob* and *Judy Abrams* were all there. Why am I so interested in our female classmates? Shame on you all! I'm interested because . . .

It appears that this unisex business is to carry over to this col. For the time being, I am filling in for our women's correspondent, whomever she will be. I've a notion that my reports on the women of '53 shall be distinguished not so much by the fact that they are good or bad, but by the fact that they are done at all. The point is that I've got no info on the best part of the class. Now that wasn't meant to be sexist or chauvinistic.

Which brings me to *Ruth Burns Cowan*, who has been named by NYC as the head of the city's Commission on the Status of Women. *Ruth* is prof of poli sci and labor relations at NYC Comm Coll. At the swearing-in ceremony, Mayor Beame read *Ruth*'s credentials in the fields of academe, women's rights, and labor relations. His comment was apt, considering NYC's financial status: "Am I getting all this (referring to *Ruth*) for less than a dollar?" That ends the women's news. Send me some, please, people.

John R McCarthy of Pittsford is Kodak's new asst dir of industrial relations. *Edward "Ned" Pattison* done done it again! Reelected to US Congress from 29th dist of NY. Ned's

At the Top

Business may no longer be exclusively a man's domain, but there are few women among the leaders of the corporate world. Lilyan Affinito '53, president of Simplicity Patterns, is one woman who has made it to the top.

"I have always enjoyed responsibility," she says, and a glance at her 20-year career shows that responsibility has been delegated to her in ever-increasing amounts. Affinito began in 1956 on the audit staff of Price Waterhouse & Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. Six years later she was promoted to manager, audit and research, and was transferred to the company's offices in New York City. One of her clients there was Simplicity Pattern Co., and in 1968 she joined the company as corporate controller.

"It was a very comfortable transition since I knew the people and they knew me," she says. "I found the position attractive because it allowed me to combine my strong accounting and financial background with my interest in fashion." She climbed still higher in 1972 when she was named to the company's board of directors, the first woman to reach that position in Simplicity's 46-year history. She went on to become vice president and treasurer in 1975 and was named president last June. Simplicity, with net sales in excess of \$100 million, dominates the sewing pattern industry. As chief operating officer, Affinito is in charge of all areas of the company's operations.



Cornell, as well as her career, has benefited from her willingness to accept responsibility. Among her many university activities, Affinito has been most active in the Federation of Cornell Clubs and, earlier, in the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, is a member of the University Council, and last month finished a two-year term as president of the Association of Class Officers (CACO). "She's had her finger in every pie for years," says a member of the Alumni Affairs office. "We all wonder where she finds the time."

Affinito admits that her leisure time is limited, especially since her latest promotion. "Whenever possible, I try to enjoy New York City—the theater, films, museums, and restaurants," she says. "My interest in food has continued to grow since my days in the Hotel school." And, yes, she sews. —MLE

moving into Wayne Hays' slot on House Banking and Currency Committee from Judiciary. With the straight line like the preceeding, Ned doesn't need me for a friend.

Remember the Cornell Fund? Sure you do. It needs our support and DESERVES IT. Please help out when contacted.

'Fifty-four

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

Am writing this col the day after Thanksgiving and following a wk's trip to W Palm Beach, Fla. Am off next wk to put on half of a 2-day seminar on intl personnel at the Grad School of Business, U of Mich, then a wk in Paris, followed by a short trip to NYC. Will be glad to slow down, over the Christmas holidays!

Carl D Crankshaw '53 was to have joined Bendix Intl on Jan 1 as dir, finance and control. Carl had been controller of Bendix's domestic automotive group.

The following, from Garth Murray, is printed in its entirety: "Have taken on job as

scty of the Steuben Country Ag Society, alias 'Bath Fair' or 'Steuben Country Fair.' It is the oldest continuous fair in the nation, having had a fair or exhibition every yr since it was chartered in 1819. In our 157th yr the fair ran from Aug 23-29, 1976. Bath is also home of the 1st World's Fair, organized in 1795 by Col Williamson, a British land grant agt. It was called 'World's Fair' because they had horse racing. Horses came from Canada and as far south as Va for the 3-day event."

Morton Rochman's note is a col in itself. He is product mgr, Grumman Aerospace (fluid lines). He and wife Barbara live in Dix Hills, Long Island, where both are active in a variety of community activities. Mort reports the following:

Gerry Rosenthal is dir of Natl Ctr for Health Services Research of HEW. He and wife Suzy live in Chevy Chase, Md. David Narins "drives airplanes for American Airlines." Paul Nemiroff has his own business—Town House Productions Inc—after many yrs of directing film and TV for others. Paul has been looking for Joe Koslick; last known address was aboard a sloop berthed in Rio.

Can anyone help? Bernie Myers lives in Niskayuna and practices internal med in Troy. Stan Seeb '56 and wife Ann live in River Vale, NJ. Stan is an engrg mgr with Bendix. Alcibiades Musso '55 lives in Valencia, Venezuela, where he works in the automotive industry and teaches nights at the univ in Caracas. Mort also reports that Manny Bardash is pres of the Men's Club of Temple Israel, Great Neck. Thanks, Mort!

Saul Salonsky, an acct exec at Shearson Hayden Stone in NYC, reports son Stephen (born in Ithaca in '54) received a full scholarship towards a master's at the Vanderbilt Divinity School. Sandy Weil, chmn of the bd at Hayden Stone, has a son who is an undergrad at Vanderbilt. Ken Pollock's brief note stated that he has formed his own co as a mfrs' rep in Wash, DC, selling ocean engrg equipment. Martin Zeluck of Haddonfield, NJ, only tells us that is a physician—ob/gyn. Robert A Levine of Fayetteville is at Upstate Med Ctr, where he is chief, section of gastroenterology, and prof of med. Finally, Henry C LaParo is dir of training and development, NYC Med Ctr.

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

Wherever they've settled, our classmates have established themselves in their respective communities. From 1300 Stratford Dr, Piqua, Ohio, Eleanor Reed Brauner writes about her work (substitute teacher of English and other subjects); her family (husb Ed, exec vp of Ledex Inc in Dayton; Cara, 15, Bill, 14, and Jeanne, 12); and favorite hobbies (boating and gardening). The Brauners purchased a new outboard motor boat last yr, and only regret that central Ohio has so few waterways. Eleanor is active in AAUW as well, having been on the state bd and been local chapt pres during '74 and '75.

Out on the West Coast Jane Foster Hobkirk and husb "Hobby" reside at 16526 Spruce St, Fountain Valley, Cal, with their sons Carl, 18, Jim, 15, and Don, 13. Jane has been a World Book Encyclopedia mgr for 11 yrs, specializing in school service and parent sales. "Hobby" ret'd from the US Navy and now serves as purchasing dir for the Santa Ana School Dist. Family activities center on the outdoors, especially around the backyard pool.

Ann Heagle has an interesting and responsible position as supvr of food services with Sky Chefs at the Knoxville, Tenn, airport. Away from her job Ann enjoys travel (last yr Amsterdam and S Africa for viewing wild life in and around Kruger Natl Park), photography, and gardening. She also participates in L of WV and Cornell activities (steering committee for alumni dinner and Secondary Schools Committee rep). Ann's address is Rte 10, Rambling Acres, Maryville, Tenn.

Living at 12 Highland Dr in Dryden, not too far from Ithaca, are Jane Wight Bailey and husb William '53. Their children are Lee Ann, 20, a student at Tompkins Cortland Comm Coll; Robert, 16; and John, 11. The family likes to travel and ski together. William, an insurance agent-broker, is pres of George B Bailey Agcy Inc in Dryden, and Jane assists with the office work.

'Fifty-five

WOMEN: Lee Aimone Rose, 6 Orchard Lane, Rumson, NJ 07760

Pat McCormick Hoehing of Sylvania, Ohio, is a physical therapist at Toledo Hosp working

with heart patients. Her husband *Herb* is dir of Oak Openings Ctr for Industry in Toledo. Their daughter Susan, 19, is a soph at Georgetown U School of Foreign Service; Tricia, 16, swims on a team; Julie, 13, is also active in sports; and David, 11, plays hockey. The Hoehings reside at 7125 San Benito Dr.

"Hilly" McCann Dearden lives at 2735 NE 38th Ct, Lighthouse Point, Fla, and is still playing a lot of tennis. She is a part owner of a lab specializing in microbiol degradation of industrial pollutants. She is also heading up the Secondary Schools Committee in her area.

Sheila Bierman Blume is a psychiatrist on Long Island. She is in charge of an alcohol treatment program. *Amy Devorsetz* Eliezer is teaching a course in weight control that she says is challenging and exciting. Amy is an author of a recently published book, *Mostly Vegetarian Cookbook*. I'd love an autographed copy. *Caren Eliezer*, Amy's oldest child, is Class of '79 and loves Cornell.

Hilda Bressler Minkoff is a CC member and has helped with the Cornell Fund phonathon in '74, '75, and '76. *Marc Bressler*, her brother, is a '51 grad (ME). She also writes she saw *Al Kaye* (ILR) at a dinner. They are forming a Del Valley ILR assn.

Renee Miller Mayer is a 2nd-yr law student at Hofstra U and is on the Law Review. Her husband Joseph is a psychoanalyst and teaches at Cornell Med. They have four children: Doug, 14, Julie, 12, Amy, 9, and Andy, 8. Their address is 7 Leeds Dr, Port Washington.

Rona Kessnor Robinson and husband *Marc* both interview for the Secondary School Committee. Rona is teaching and Marc is a lwyr in NYC. *Nancy Taft* Whitman has four boys: Lee, 17, Jay, 16, Del, 13, and Tod, 11. A cat, 2 dogs, and 2 gerbils make a full household. Her husband Carlton is deceased. Nancy is on the bd of dirs of Band Parents, Kearney Arts Council, and a community concert assn.

Renie Adler Hirsch is a home economist in Rock City for the Dept of Social Services. Her husband Henry is a plastics advisory engr for IBM. They spent last summer traveling by car in Israel. She hopes to make the next Reunion. Bring along Mark, 16, Jonathan, 14, and Daniel, 10. We'll have our children with us for the 25th! *Barbara Gavin* Fauntleroy writes that they own a condominium in Killington, Vt, and ski there a few times a yr.

My New Yr's resolution is to have a col in the *Alumni News* each month!

'Fifty-six

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

We can all be proud that our class was tops among all classes in the '75-76 Cornell Fund. Our 647 donors gave \$69,000, a 33 per cent increase over the previous yr.

On behalf of all of us, I would like to thank Pres *Curt Reis* for his interesting and informative newsletter, part of this yr's dues letter. Your \$15 dues are the ONLY source of income for our class. The *Alumni News* has been forced to raise its price three times over the last few yrs, but the dues have, nevertheless, remained the same. It is a fine magazine which has won just about every award for excellence given to alumni magazines. Treat yourself to some interesting reading and fine journalism, and at the same time support our class. Don't wait. Send your dues in NOW!

Our sincerest condolences to *Margaret (Cartwright)*, whose husband Dr *David A Link* '55 died Aug 27, 1976, after a brief illness. He was a prof of computer sci at NC State U and was

a consultant for the US Environmental Protection Agency. A memorial fund has been established at the Unitarian Fellowship of Raleigh, PO Box 5741, Raleigh, NC. Margaret and their two children live at 2103 Croydon Dr, Tallahassee, Fla.

Phyllis Snyder Durland took a clerk-typist program at Fulton-Montgomery Comm Coll and is now working part time as a scty. Her daughter Donna, 18, attends the same coll in Johnstown. Phyllis, Donna, and son Scott, 13, recently were in Ariz and Colo. They live at 28 Lindbergh Ave, Amsterdam, NY.

Gail Gifford Rudin (Mrs Stephen) resides in Manhasset at 129 Chestnut Rd. Steve is a paper sales exec and supplies fine paper to printers and publishers. Gail, who is active in PTA, Community Chest, and Pt Washington Parents Council, plays tennis and enjoys reading and needlepoint. She hopes to interview prospective Cornellians this yr as a Secondary School Committee member.

The Rudins have 3 children: Debbie, 14, just graduated from jr hs; Andy, 13, was just Bar Mitzvahed, and Kenny, 10, is in 5th grade. They also have a Springer spaniel and a one-eared female cat named Vincent (Van Gogh). The family's last trip was to the Caribbean. However, they have recently been to the Yucatan Peninsula and Mexico, were fishing in Canada during the summer, and spent a Christmas in London.

Shirley Kunz Parker is a past pres of the CWC and does work for the Secondary School Committee. She is an elder of the State St Presbyterian Church. Her husband Robert works for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Daughter Cynthia, 18, is a soph at Canton ATC and Robert Jr is a sr at Linton HS. The Parkers have traveled to Toronto, Canada, Ohio, Boston, and Lake George. Their address is 1157 Ardsley Rd, Schenectady.

'Fifty-seven

MEN: Charles P Stanton, 52 Garden Pl, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Our latest NYC luncheon at Reidy's was a small one, but with several new faces. In addition to *McCormack*, *Vant*, and *Stanton*, were *Ken Koenig* and *Roy Glah*. The latter recently moved back from San Francisco, Cal, and is still working for J Walter Thompson; home will be Riverside, Conn, but no street address yet. Also visiting NYC was *Lee Poole*, erstwhile Presbyterian minister who has been working for several yrs for the American U in Beirut, Lebanon, about which we wrote several issues ago.

We had a chatty letter from *Bob Smart* of 6 Spout Run, Ledyard, Conn, where he is chief of the urology dept at the Naval Submarine Med Ctr in New London, Conn. He and spouse *Marj (Nelson)* look forward to Bob's "retirement" in 2 yrs and private practice thereafter. The Smarts were recently in Cal and reunited with *Joe Jehl* and *Fred Gerber*. Joe is presently a PhD ornithologist and curator of mammals at the San Diego Museum. He and wife Jean live at 3029 Kingsley St, San Diego. Fred now heads the largest radiology dept in the Navy. He is chief of radiology at the Naval Regl Med Ctr and a nuclear med specialist. Fred and wife Zee live at 1305 Muirlands Vista Way, La Jolla, Cal.

We understand that *Bob Staley* has left Trane and will be moving to St Louis, Mo, to work on acquisitions for *Chuck Knight* at Emerson Electric; no address for Bob and Liz yet. Also moving will be *Fred Nordhauser* and wife *Susan (Litt)* '59. Fred is a lt col in the

USAF and will be transferred to the Pentagon. They have two teen-agers. Susan has been working on a PhD at the U of Texas, having already earned a CPA.

Tom and *Pam Parrish* are in England, where Tom runs some Navy computers in London; they have three young daughters. Only address is PRC/ISC c/o FOSIC Box 17, FPO NYC 09510. Also in the troubled tight little isle is *Steve Pare de Got*, at 20 Oxshott Way, Tressmere, Cobham, Surrey. Steve is managing dir of Merbam Ltd, a group which lends money to underdeveloped countries. The de Gots have two kids.

Dick and *Jeanne Dent* report from 114 Selborne Chase, Fairport, where Dick is an internist. Also upstate are *Ralph* and *Bunnie Howell* of N Star Rd, E Aurora. Ralph is head of the chem dept at Iroquois Central School.

John and *Lydia Dodge* have three children and live at 9 Sabal Island Dr, Ocean Ridge, Fla. John is pres of Quail Ridge, a resort community in Delray Beach which he has developed as a bldr.

You will be receiving info shortly about our TWENTIETH REUNION, June 9-12. Would appreciate your prompt response and an enthusiastic turnout.

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

Currently learning computer programming is *Marjorie Flint* Grinols, Rochester. Don is a psychiatrist and their four children are involved in riding, tennis, and other sports. A recent visit to Egypt gave Marge a chance to enjoy her photography hobby. *Bill* and *Jan Charles Lutz* continue their very active lives. Jan is on the Secondary Schools Committee, United Fund, and school organizations. In addition, she is working for Bill's firm, Security On-Line Systems. Chris, 18, is a soph at Lehigh U, and Billy and Amy are still at home.

Shirley Wagoner Johnson is a retailing instructor at Webber Coll and husband "Tad" is a dermatologist in Lakeland, Fla. Paul, 13, Patsy, 9, and Pamela, 4, join mom and dad in tennis and boating. Doing volunteer work for the Homemakers' Council and Camp Fire Girls is *Mary "Chris" Balluff Fanning* of Berwyn Heights, Md. Chris, *Delvin* '54, and three children have enjoyed some trips to New England and the South recently.

Another tennis family is that of *Rochelle Siegman Strauss*, Belle Terre. *Stephen* '52 is an atty and "Shelly" works with him when not volunteering at school or for charitable organizations. Mike, 16, is considering Cornell for next yr and Jackie, 13, is interested in gymnastics. Shelly would like to see a Suffolk Cnty Cornell group.

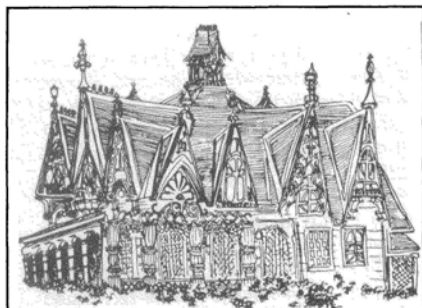
The big excitement in *Johanne Hahn Hagar's* household this summer was the building of a "Birdman" airplane by *Shel* '54 (DVM '58). Ben, Peter, David, and Will all helped up in Plattsburgh, where they are also involved with 4-H and Boy Scouts. *Beatrice Melter Rosenbloom*, Rochester, has been working with learning-disabled children as well as United Jewish Appeal. She is past pres of the CWC of Rochester. Husband *Dick* '54 was recently elected a judge in Monroe Cnty. The Rosenblooms have two daughters.

Next time you're in the Wash, DC, area visit the Torpedo Factory, a converted WW I bldg now devoted to arts and crafts. You will find *Phyllis Goody Cohen* there with Printmakers Inc. Phyllis and *George* '55 (LLB '57) live in Falls Church, Va, with Bruce, 14, and Julie, 12. Active in Cornell organizations in Louisville, Ky, is *Barbara "Bobby" Kaufman*

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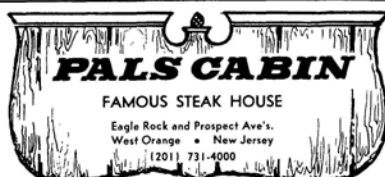
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Smith. Her family—James, Marcy, 15, and Christy, 12—enjoy camping. Bobby writes of an enjoyable vacation in Hawaii last fall.

'Fifty-eight

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

Having just helped wife-class treas *Connie (Case)* with the yr-end report on the state of class finances, I thought some of the figures would be of interest to all. We have about 300 'mates (single or couples) supporting the class and the *Alumni News*, although 500 receive the *News* (ie, approx 200 gratis). We really ought to be able to do better than that; fortunately the numbers have improved over the yrs, and I hope they will continue to do so. The latest list from the Cornell Fund campaign (*Meyer Gross* is the '58 rep) shows approx 540 giving their support. Congratulations . . . and let's help that grow substantially too. OK, enough campaigning.

Here we are, writing the Feb col in early Dec and many of your notes from '76 remain to get out. I'll hope to catch up on all by the time you have Pres *Bill Standen's* letter next month for your '77 support. These will be brief.

Jim Stallkamp and family (Judith and 1-yr-old Susanne) finally got the *Alumni News* caught up on their address: 37 Northwood Lane, Stamford, Conn. Jim is in intl banking in NYC. *Fred Sharp III* has a new job as vp for Avis. With Linda and four children he lives at 69 W Orchard Rd, Chappaqua. From aloha land, *Ken Chun*, Linda, and three children send their address: 1989 St Louis Dr, Honolulu, Hawaii, but no news on this round.

Bruce Herold is an atty in Oakland, Cal, and resides at 3335 Lancashire Pl in Concord; Bruce would like to hear from Dr *Ed Weinstein* if he's out there somewhere (last heard from at 8 Beechwood Lane, Westport, Conn). We have a news release on *John Brinsley*, who recently was installed as vp of the Los Angeles Cnty Bar Assn. No address given, Bruce, but you may also want to look up this fellow '58 atty in LA.

Tom Byers, Sandy (Roberts) '59, and two children live in Worthington, Ohio (525 Haymore Ave S); Tom is assoc prof of microbiol at Ohio St and Sandy directs med nursing in a Columbus hosp. *Paul Cascio, Barbara (Rumpel) '61*, and two children are enjoying the Denver environs, living at 2933 S Macon, Denver, Colo. They found time to visit Mexico and Fla in the last 2 yrs. *Scott Wetstone* and two young daughters live at 15020 72nd Ave W, Edmunds, Wisc. Our annual update on Cdr *Bruce Marshall* now places him (temporarily) at the Naval War Coll in Newport, RI, after being relieved of his Air Squadron following a successful westpac tour last yr.

Catching up on some NY residents: *Tom DeJose* lives in Ashville, RD 1 Randolph Rd, with Carol and one son and is dir of mktg for food service div of Welch Grape Co. He also finds time for the family hobby of raising purebred Arabian horses. *Carl Baker*, Shirley, and two children still reside at 1600 Jamison Rd in Elma; Carl's with Conn Mutual Life and is active on the town bd and in several CU activities. *Art Edelstein*, Ellyn, and two teenagers welcomed a 3rd child last yr. The Edelsteins moved to 453 Claybourne Rd, Rochester, as Art continues his OB practice.

Al Hershey, Kathleen, and two children still hail from Victor at 175 Baker Rd. Al is involved in energy conservation engrg with Hershey Enterprises, Inc. Finally, a note from Dr *Steve Bank* (37 Balmoral Dr, Spring

Valley) suggests more 1-wk CU trips rather than the longer, more exotic variety; Steve hoped to get to Paris last summer with wife, without the kids.

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 3617 Little-dale Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Lois Cohen Tucker, husb Don and children Belinda, 14, Dean, 12, and Amy, 11, live at 8 Eastland Ave, Rochester. An "ophthalmology vacation" was taken to Cancun, Mex, in Mar '76. Lois is on the advisory bd of Alumni U, and their family spends a wk there, sometimes more, each yr. Lois highly recommends it. Lois is also on the women's scholarship awards committee of the Fed of CCs. Lois is a bd of educ member (Brighton Central School Dist) and a trustee for the Community Savings Bank of Rochester. Lois also serves on the Council of Jewish Women.

Norma J Edsall, Star Route (22), Austerlitz, is asst cashier, State Bank of Albany, and also works as asst mgr of the Hudson office. She also is area chmn for the Cancer Crusade and is chmn of the Austerlitz planning bd. Her hobbies include gardening, landscaping her farm property, and fixing up barns for rental units. Recent travel took her to Pa Dutch country and Ohio.

Anita Podell Miller and Ned plus children Jon, 13, and Alison, 11, live at 1 Briarcliff Manor. Anita is a 2nd yr law student at NYU and is a 2nd-term trustee for the Village of Briarcliff Manor. She is on the Alumni U bd and the Cornell Council. Anita writes that they have taken several trips to the Southwest and skied in Taos, N Mex, in '76.

"*Benny*" *Butler Manganero*, Joe, and children Monica, 13, James, 12, and Mark, 10, as of Apr were stationed at Colo Springs (3181 Breckenridge Dr W), where Joe is commanding officer of the 2/20 field artillery battalion at Ft Carson, Colo. Benny reports loving Colo. They ski every weekend they can and live outdoors. Benny is on the AWC Scholarship Committee, is scy of PTA, and is on the Ft Carson Commissary Bd. Her children are involved in athletic events.

'Fifty-nine

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

Valentine's Day love to all of you in this snowy month, and thank you for the letters and cards that have been coming in—send yours today if you haven't already!

It was fun to read in the last *Alumni News* about *Petr Spurney '58* and the Freedom Train. We go to the beach every summer with Petr and *Lois Tuttle '58* and their four kids: Kathleen, 15, Jonathan, 11, Petr, 9, and Chris, 7. Twelve yrs ago when my husb *Roger* was in night law school and didn't want to see anyone but old friends and didn't want to make any plans ahead, Lois and I started a Cornell Dinner Party group to meet every 2 months with everyone bringing a gourmet-type covered dish and the host providing meat and wine. The theory was that with toddlers, you could either clean or cook, but not both—and we were never seeing anyone. That group includes "*Chips*" '58 and *Betsy Smoley, Peter '57* and *Frances Wolf, Don '54* and *Julia Byers, Petr and Lois Spurney*, us, and *Andy and Sandy Shoemaker Sonner, MA '59*.

As the yrs have gone by the conversations have become more and more fascinating with 3 lwyrs and a hs principal (*Chips*). Now with teenagers we would never see each other without this plan either. At the beginning we were

the only ones with as many as four kids. Now all six couples have at least four, and two have five and six (fertile bunch!). Anyway, our last mtg was aboard Petr's private car on the Freedom Train, when it was in Wash, DC, and we had a private tour of the train and visited both engine cabs. At the end of 1976 he is planning to sell it, if possible, and has promised me a wheel—but I fear he may forget.

A very nice long letter came from *Gail Stanton Willis*, from Box 271, El Campo, Texas. She is very busy working part time for her husband, being a Camp Fire Girl leader, painting in oils, and refinishing their 70-yr-old house when there is time left over. Keoki is 10 and likes to garden but resists work, and their daughter Nicole, 12, is into ballet and the church choir. They have a 23-ft boat and enjoy going out into the bays of the Gulf of Mexico. One 160-mi trip reminded them that boats get smaller as waves get higher (and children have been around longer and longer). We have an even smaller boat but no Rio Grande or inland waterway to a girls camp—sounds like fun, Gail. Thanks for the nice invitation to visit you. My brother Bob Cavanaugh and his wife Valerie live in Houston, so we just might get down that way sometime. (Gail writes that El Campo is not on the way to anywhere, except to getting lost.) She and George visit Sally and Ron Muzii in Miami, Fla. She told me about *Gail Brazilian Bailey's* death, which saddened me greatly. They also see *Jim Suitor* and wife Karen, who is mgr of the Houston Marriot.

Diane Bishop Davies wrote me a wonderful note in Sept from 4335 B 2nd Ave., Ft Knox, Ky. She writes that *Mike* was promoted to Lt col last summer and is CO of a basic combat training battalion. They have three girls playing coed soccer. For fun at Cornell she remembers when she and Mike and *Cindy Hales* Ryan (my frosh roommate) and Jon M (her boyfriend that yr) walked to the "far" theater and back because the snow was so bad the buses had stopped running. "The entire town was a wonderland, but we don't seem to have felt the cold at all," she comments, adding, "We were wearing pith helmets." I remember the pith helmets, Diane, but I never figured out where you got four of them! Ah, youth! Write me!

'Sixty-one

MEN: Bill Sweeney, 4 Dale Dr, Chatham, NJ 07928

Congratulations to Carrie and *Ron Hall* on the birth of their son, Ryan William, Oct 17. The proud parents are joined by their other sons, Bruce, Scott, and Matthew, in welcoming little Ryan into the family. Those of us who attended the 15th Reunion last spring feel a special happiness for the Halls when we remember Carrie, in her mother-to-be status, industriously playing hostess to our group. Best wishes to Carrie and Ron and all their sons!

I trust that *John Stotsenburg* is by now back in NYC working for Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts at 40 Wall St. He had been living in London while working for the same firm. In addition to traveling throughout England whenever possible, he also toured Scandinavia, Africa, and France on business trips.

Preston Shimer and his wife *Annette (Gates)* '62 live with their children, Lillian, 7, and Carl, 2, at 222 Hubbard Ave, Stamford, Conn. Preston is an internal consultant for Coopers & Lybrand on office systems in their 85 offices. In his spare time he plays oboe in the Stamford Symphony and Darien Troopers.

Stan Marks was recently elected pres of the Ariz Ctr for Law in the Publ Interest. He lives at 5909 E Solcito Lane, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Joseph Fenton is a real estate packager and developer in Virginia Beach, Va. He and wife Diane have two children, Rham, 6, and Jonathan, 2. Joseph is founder of the Aquarian Age Yoga Ctr and has recently traveled to Paradise Island in the Bahamas to the Sivaninda Yoga Retreat. Joseph writes that they would love to hear from friends who would like to spend some quiet moments in Virginia Beach. Their address: PO Box 965.

Henrik Dullea is living in Delmar, where he is Special Asst to the Gov, for Higher Educ. Hank, wife Ann Marie, and children, Erik, 10, and Leslie, 6, live at 49 Tanarack Dr.

Sharon and I spent a delightful football weekend in Ithaca with *Mark Goodman* this past fall. The weather and countryside around Ithaca couldn't have been more beautiful. The game—well—maybe next fall! Mark is writing a book on Ivy League football for publication in the fall. Articles by Mark Goodman have been appearing regularly in *Esquire* and *People* magazines. Our football weekend would not have been complete without stopping in Jim's (now the Chapter House) for a beer. *Majura-Novanda*, "Mummy," is now coed, and they actually take a coffin complete with mummy to the game to perform with Big Red Bear at half-time!

Send news!

WOMEN: Bobbie Singer Gang, 2205 Bridlewood Dr, Las Vegas, Nev 89109

When in San Francisco, Cal, the Washington Sq Bar and Grill is a must for three good reasons: the food is good, it is an interesting bar, and *Sofi Kurtz* works there. After several yrs in social work, Sofi felt a need to change. She enjoys her work now and says she still does social work while waitressing but doesn't get paid for it. Sofi see *Sue Millman*, who is living in the Bay area with her daughter. Sofi asks if anyone remembers Bobbie Poons? Watch for that story next month.

Re the Oct col, *Judy Grubman* Goldfaden is considering reentering the computer field, not school. In response to my question about how women are finding fulfillment today, I have concentrated on volunteer work. As a member of Jr League, I am teaching a mgt process (MBO) to League members and community volunteer organizations. I am learning how to plan a volunteer career and set long-range goals for myself.

Another Jr League volunteer is *Diane "Dee" Baillet Meakem*, who is producer at a children's theater. Dee, Jack '58, sons John, 14, Glen, 12, Bruce, 8, Chipp, 5, and Winnie, their golden retriever, live at 9 Maple Way, Armonk. Jack is exec vp of Combe Inc, mfg many products, including Grecian Formula 16 for coloring the gray. Remember that for 20th Reunion! The Meakems have traveled to Fla, Cal, and Europe. They look forward to skiing, swimming, tennis, canoeing, etc, in NH where they have recently bought land. Skiing should be well underway for you Easterners. Please, send some snow West soon. As of Dec 5, no skiing for us.

'Sixty-two

MEN: J Michael Duesing, 103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn 06883

As our Reunion logo proclaims, the Class of '62 is getting together for its 15th Reunion, June 9-12, 1977. How can that be? Have we been out that long? Not only should you make

62's 15th in 77

plans to attend the event in Ithaca, you should contact Reunion Co-chmn *Frank Quirk* (H: 703-768-2620, B: 301-588-5484) or *Nancy Williams Clark* (H: 219-485-5020). Call either one and volunteer to assist with planning or soliciting classmates to make sure the big turnout includes some of those people you want to see the most. One of the excuses that actually is a problem for some who would like to attend is what to do with the kids. Worry no more! Programs exist for teens, children 6-12 yrs, and those 3-5 yrs. The programs run from 9:30 am to 8:30 pm on both Fri and Sat—\$12 for the 1st child, \$7 per each thereafter.

Now the hot news! *Hal Sieling* informs me that he and *Harris Palmer* met recently in the Taft Hotel in NYC for a business mtg with *Jack Burkholder* '66. Apparently the discussion involved a new business venture in the cinema field that Burkholder has underway. This writer is unable to report anything more than the fact that the film opened on 6th Ave somewhere around the 40s.

In the more standard news category, *Richard A Giustra* is an orthopedic surgeon in private practice in Brunswick, Me. His three children include both sexes and range in age from 3-6. *Christopher J W Coggeshall* also reports from Me (New Gloucester), where he claims to be raising two prospective Cornelians, Sarah Jane, 4, and Samuel John, 1. Chris is planning to attend Reunion.

At the U of Minn Assoc Prof *Philip R Goodrich* is working on a unique experiment which is generating methane from swine wastes. He has set up a full-scale digester on a swine farm. Could help beat the high price of energy. His wife, *Helen (Facer)* '65 is active in the natl organization of home economists, AHEA. She attended the natl mtg in Minneapolis, Minn, this past summer. There are two small Goodriches, Peter, 4, and Wendy, 2.

George G Loveless also plans to attend Reunion with his spouse, *Shirley (Morrison)* '63. George is a partner with Morgan Lewis and Bockius, counselors-at-law in Phila, Pa. Another planning to be at the 15th is *Thomas H Seaman*. Tom moved to Jupiter, Fla, 2 yrs ago and is an agt with the Fla Farm Bureau Ins Cos in the Belle Glade area.

If you haven't sent Jan or me news about yourself recently, please do so. Tell me that you are going to Reunion and I'll print it.

WOMEN: Jan McClayton Crites, 496 S Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich 48009

Profuse apologies to *Brenda Shencup Lederman* (Mrs Marvin), who sent me a nice note back in July that found its way into the wrong file here. I am sorry! (Now have a new filing system.) The Ledermans moved 2 blocks away last June to a "new (to us) beautiful 13-yr-old house with lots of land" at 10 Stony Clover Lane, Pittsford. Ideally, Eric, 11, Andrew, 8, and Lisa, 6, still ride the same bus to the same school, and aren't far from their old friends.

One of the advantages of working on Cornell phonathons is discovering who lives in Mich this yr. Had a fun chat with *Myra Maloney Hart* (Mrs Richard), who turned up in Midland. Dick is an atty with Dow Chemical and Myra has an interesting job with Northwood Inst. They live at 5808 Sutton Pl.

The Bartholet Gallery in NY presented an exhibit of the work of *Alice Dalton Brown* during Oct. Alice was quoted in the announce-

ment from the gallery: "One reason I choose to paint barns is that barns are a great example of American functional design. Barns create a design that is made necessary by the complex interrelation of several geometrical units which are built together for practical reasons according to their function . . . I like the enormous variety of barns. And I like their unexpectedly dramatic forms that make them look like natural sculpture in a contrasting landscape."

If there are classmates you'd like to track down, drop me a note—include news—and I'll be glad to look them up for you on my brand new printout of the entire class. Will start running addresses when news from dues letters is all used. Stay tuned.

Happy New Yr.!

'Sixty-three

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

No news is good news? I'm afraid it's "slim pickins" this month with only a few news items, directed to me via the *Alumni News*. Come on guys, send me news!

Renowned restaurateur *Richard Bradley*, pres of Victoria Station restaurants, received nation's *Restaurant News* MUFOS "Man-Of-The-Yr Award" (Multi-Unit Food Service Operators). This is one of the most coveted awards in the food service industry. Along with Dick, two other Cornell Hotelies honored simultaneously were *Dieter H Buehler '60* and *Richard Brown '49*. By the way, there is another Victoria Station now. It is located at 4525 Columbus Loop, Virginia Beach, Va.

Harry E Buckholtz was recently promoted to the position of portfolio mgr in the corp research and devel dept of Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corp, located at Niagara Falls. Harry has responsibility for direction of the technical components of the co's industrial chemicals business area technical portfolio. Programs under this function include projects relating to mfg and use of existing products as well as other projects dealing with new products. (Hooker Chemicals also operates the chem div of Occidental Petroleum.)

Charles A Graves has been apptd vp, mktg, Day & Zimmermann, Inc, a Phila-based intl engrg, construction, mgt, and consulting firm. In his new position, Charles will be responsible for corp business devel and publ relations, as well as for coordination of similar activities among the firm's divs and subsidiaries. (Day & Zimmermann is a privately held corp with sales in excess of \$100 million annually.)

I'll conclude with a funny incident (funny, that is, in retrospect only) that occurred at the Wades' residence on election night. We happened to be entertaining friends who had brought along their two young children and Old English sheepdog. That was the night a cold squirrel decided to seek refuge in our warm chimney. A fire blazing in the fireplace wasn't exactly what said squirrel had expected; he made a hasty exit into our living room. The scene that ensued—2 large sheepdogs, 3 small children, 4 frantic adults, and 1 tiny squirrel scrambling about—is embedded in my memory forever! (PS The squirrel left; the frantic adults had another drink!) Moral: He who hath not screen over chimney aperture, beware!

'Sixty-five

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

Alan Fridkin is asst counsel, litigation, for Mass Mutual Life; wife Gayle is exec scy at US Envelope. *Dennis Howe* is with Eastman Kodak Research Labs. Last yr he got his PhD in optics at U of Rochester. Wife Carol is instructor at Bryant & Stratton Business Inst. *Dave Jacobsohn* is dir of security disclosure div of the US Comptroller of Currency; wife Margaret is computer programmer with US Census Bureau. Dave and Marg have daughter Amy, 3.

Alvin and *Doris Koch* are in Audubon, NJ. Al is chef at Navy Officers' Club in Phila; just spent several months out of commission with broken ankle. Wife Doris is with Camden Cnty Welfare Bd in typing pool. Al reports that *Dave Girves* is "still at his Jai Lai Restaurant in Columbus, Ohio." Dave and Sherry have two girls and a boy.

Dr *Richard Lange* and wife Joan have daughters Joan, 7, and Cheryl Ann, 5. Cheryl finished nursery school this yr at the top of her class. Dick practices vet med at Queens Village Animal Hosp. *Al Macauley* and wife Pam have daughter Bethany born last Feb. Al is back teaching math after further grad work; wife Pam is on leave from nursing. *John Marks* and wife Barbara are in Wash, DC. John is working at Natl Security Studies Ctr, "a publ interest group trying to correct abuses of American intelligence agencies." He is co-editor of book called *CIA File*, published in 1976, and has written several newspaper articles for papers across the country.

Alex Mastoris is a restaurant owner in Yardley, Pa. Wife Peggy is raising Nicki, 8½, and Michelle, 3½. *Jeff Moak*, DVM, owns and operates an "architecturally award-winning vet clinic in Scotia," practice limited to small animals. Wife Josey raising Shari, 7, and Norah, 3½. *Chester Pardee Jr* and Peggy and daughter Meg, 6½, recently vacationed at Sanibel Island off Fla with *Warren Biller* family. Chet is supt of shipping, Packard Electric Div of GM. *Harvey Pies* is asst minority counsel of US House Ways and Means Committee, specializing in health matters. Wife Rena is an investment research analyst and is becoming stock broker for Johnston, Lemon & Co of Wash, DC. *Bill Vanneman* is gastroenterology fellow at Univ Hosp in Wollaston, Mass.

WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 West First St, Oswego, NY 13126

The Midwest is the home of *Katherine (Slincy)* and Stanley Schut and children Kathi, Rita, and Carol—Appleton, Wisc. Stanley is a systems and tax analyst for Kimberly Clark, and Katherine is a consultant dietitian for nursing homes and small hosps, as well as being a Brownie Scout leader.

Our former correspondent *Petra Dub* Subin and her family—husb Bill and children Jeremy and Daniel—live at 7 Bayshore Ct, Margate, NJ. "Petie" is active in the local community theater and has had lead roles in *Roar of the Greasepaint*, *Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*, and *Li'l Abner* (playing opposite her husb). She remains active in Cornell affairs as an interviewer for prospective Cornellians. Bill has "ret'd" from govt service and is now in the private practice of law.

Barbara Strudler Wallston, 21 Vaughn's Gap #47, Nashville, Tenn, has been promoted to assoc prof of psych at George Peabody Coll for Teachers. Barbara is active as 1st vp of the middle Tenn chapt of the Seventh Step Foundation, a remotivation program for ex-offenders. During her travels this summer she saw *Daryl Goldgraben* Smith and *Dianne*

Zimet Newman. Barbara added a note to her dues expressing her enthusiasm for all the Cornell women who have taken an active interest in feminist activities: "... something in our Cornell background contributes to our activity for women's rights." I agree!

A personal note: *Dennis '65* and I became the parents of a future Cornell coed—Deben Amanda—on Oct 22nd. Her brothers, Eben, 6, and Justin, 5, are thrilled. I am busier than ever with a new baby, a new house, and my law practice. It makes life interesting!

'Sixty-six

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

Michael Bloomstein is section head, biological quality control, Hoechst Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc. He, Cheryl, and Daniel, 3, are living at 111 Robin Rd #234, Somerville, NJ. *Albert Bowman* has been busy raising grain, poultry, and children. Skip, Sharon, Ken, 13, Kevin, 11, Tim, 8, Dan, 4, Janeen, 3 mo, live at 3211 Eagle Harbor Rd, Albion. The family has recently traveled to Fla and Mass. *Bob Chipkin* has been promoted to asst actuary in the group actuarial dept at Phoenix Mutual Life Ins Co. *Ralph Dunker* is an asst prof of neurosurgery at the W Va U in Morgantown. *Art Freedman*, 4285 Chestnut Ridge Rd, Tonawanda, is a practicing atty. *Charles Kiechle* recently married Dawn Murphy. Their address is Box 413, Philadelphia, NY.

Dick Lockwood is a PhD student at MIT in nutrition. His wife Rosa is a PhD student in chem at Boston Coll. They, Danny, 4, and David, 2, live at 80 Pleasant St, Brookline, Mass. *Edward Lortz* is pres of a real estate firm and recently traveled to Japan. He is living at 3435 Jackson St, San Francisco, Cal.

Jeff McNealey, Anne, Jamie, 3, Elisabeth, 5, are living at 2350 Brentwood Rd, Bexley, Ohio. *Blair McNeill* and *Cathy (Saul)* '68, Kenneth, 7, Spencer, 4, and Andrew, 2½, are living at 3011 Country Club Rd, NW, Olympia, Wash. Blair is drinking and selling Hamm's Beer.

Jay Pearce is selling med equipment for GE in the Northwest and Alaska. He is living at 4632 SW Lower Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore. *Art Purcell* was an active and apparently successful campaigner for Jimmy Carter. *Marty Schwartz* and *Roberta (Bernstein)* '68 and children are living at 378 El Divisadero Ave, Walnut Creek, Cal. They recently took a Nas-sau cruise. Marty is business mgr for a div of Raychem. They have recently seen *Ken Lavine* and *Steve Balough* '68.

Pete Smith has been apptd asst to the vp and genl mgr of Pfizer Genetics Opns. Pete and his family are living in Fairfield, Conn. *Steve Tausz* is a practicing atty. He recently took a raft trip down the Colo River. He is living at 945 Elizabeth St, San Francisco, Cal.

Sad news was received that *Terry Webb* passed away Apr 23rd. *Jeff Wohlstadter* is now a partner in the law firm of Katten, Muchin, Gittles, Zavis, Pearl & Galler. *Nicholas Zettlemoyer* is an asst prof of civil engrg at Lehigh. *Frank Spencer Jr* has been named mgr of VariTrane sales for Trane Co.

Dues but no news from the following: *Andrew Campbell*, 425 Longfellow, Hermosa Beach, Cal; *Robert Dunn*, 9322 SW 17th Ave, Gainesville, Fla; *Marshall Etra*, 35 E 84th St, NYC; *Samuel Gaskins*, MD, 227 Luzerne St, Johnstown, Pa; Dr *Robert Lasser*, 4566 Cedar Lake Rd, St Louis Pk, Minn; *Geoffrey Nypomnik*, 60 W 55th St, NYC; and *Steven Sorrick*, 820 N Delaware St, San Mateo, Cal.

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

Hi everybody. I hope you enjoy my annual Groundhog Day col.

Diane Stein Dobrow is pursuing a degree in learning disabilities. Her husband Harvey, an ophthalmologist, is a trustee in their community organization in Wyckoff, NJ. The Dobrow family includes Larry, 6, and Julie, 4. *Dianne (Sheimo)* and Bill Burden and Christopher, 11, and Caroline, 9, live in Seattle, Wash. Dianne taught French at the U of Wash for 3 yrs and is now an academic and vocational counselor there. She received her MA in 1972 and a MSW in 1976. Bill spent a yr in Iran working for an oil co. After traveling in Greece, he returned home in the fall.

Dues but no news from *Janice Ostroff* Bernstein, *Candace Moore* Harrington, *Jean Pechuman* McIntyre, *Judy Sandy* Coleman, and *Jean Jenkins* Darrow.

V Pamela Davis reports that her husband, David Fox, has started his own law practice in Manhattan. She plans eventually to join him in partnership. She is currently associated with the US Atty's office. *Eugenia* "Jeanne" Brown Sander is still in Turkey, where husband Tom is at NATO hqtrs until Aug. Jeanne, Tom, and Amy, almost 2, recently had a 1-month tour of Italy, the French Riviera, and the Mediterranean.

Susan Rockford Bittker is pres of the Alumni Assn of Westchester and finds time to serve as vp for community services for the Natl Council of Jewish Women and to edit her condominium newspaper. Don is asst counsel at the Fedl Reserve Bank of NY. Sue, Don, and Aric, 4, were at Reunion, and Sue comments, "It was really interesting to see how all our lives have changed and the various directions they have taken." How right you are!

From *Jane Montag* Evans: "Our 1st child, Charles Jonathan (Chad), was born June 12, 1975. I'm back to work as an advisory mktg rep with IBM with lots of help from my husband Larry (U of Va '66)."

'Sixty-seven

GROUNDHOGS: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18 St 4B, NYC 10003

Senetta Hill married Donald Koch in July 1975 and is a project mgr with JC Penney working on mgt consulting projects. The Kochs reside at 118-66 Metropolitan Ave, Kew Gardens. *Patricia Minikes Siegel*, 23 South Dr, Great Neck, reports the birth last Mar 24 of 1st child, Laura Ann, to Larry '64 and her. And *Niki Gould* Velej announces the birth of daughter Kara last July 9. Niki and husband Arden live at 26 Nagog Hill Rd, Acton, Mass.

Richard J Meisinger Jr, 3002 Springhill Ave, Richmond, Va, finished his doctoral work at Berkeley in early '75 "and for the last yr I've been a state bureaucrat with the Council of Higher Educ for Va." *Jeffrey R Hall* is a sales engr with Texas Instruments and wife *Carol (Polakoff)* is an out-of-work special ed teacher, as she puts it. The Halls can be found at 67 Colonial Dr, Telford, Pa.

Dr *Robert D Slama*, 14 Nicholson Hill Rd, Marblehead, Mass, finished a fellowship in cardiology at Boston U med ctr. *Bruce M Cohen* is asst rabbi of Congregation Mishkan Israel in Hamden, Conn, and is active in the Natl Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case and the Hunger Action Project. *Fredrick J Amrose*, 16075 Kinross, Birmingham, Mich, suggests a class directory be prepared for distribution at the upcoming Reunion.

Wallace H Day, Box 49, RFD 3, Plattsburgh, is a marine dir: "It's great! What other job lets a guy go for a boat ride almost every day in season and get paid for it?" Wife Monica is a caseworker with Clinton Cnty Dept of Social Services; Wally says he's a rail-roading fan ("when Monica lets me!") and is a volunteer fireman to boot. Son Eric is 3½; daughter Christina, 1½. *Judith Silverman* Kaufman, 44 Strawberry Hill Ave #11K, Stamford, Conn, writes that daughter Abigail Ann was born Mar 25, joining big sister Jane Elizabeth, 4.

Dr *Arthur E Appel*, 3563 Bainbridge Ave, Bronx, is an internist with a subspecialty in nephrology, in which he finished a fellowship last June. Wife Linda is an acct and the Appels plan to settle in Rockland Cnty north of NYC. "Still lawyering in LA" is *Arnold Siegel*, 81 Patrician Way, Pasadena, Cal, at least when he's not skiing Sun Valley.

Carole M Soudant, who works for Cornell, married Richard D Daugherty July 24 in Greenville; the Daughertys live on Pleasant Valley Rd, Groton. "One vote for the univ to devote necessary resources to compete successfully in Ivy athletics," writes *Roger H Goldberg*, Island Park. *Karen Kaufman Polansky* advises that she and husband Steven "are enjoying the change in lifestyle from NY to Cal." He's chief of ob-gyn at Mather AFB Hosp and she's active in the Natl Council of Jewish Women and Women's American ORT. The Polanskys—including Jonathan, 5½, Jebbifer, 3½, and Robin, 1—live at 5217 Shelato Way, Carmichael, Cal.

Carolyn Crouse Willard, 1300 E Capitol St NE, Wash, DC, is "a very part-time children's librn" with Katie, 4; Christopher, 1½; and "Katie's fish that jumps out of bowl into disposal, in front of cats yet still lives" to supervise. She and husband Robert, who's assoc dir of Georgetown U alumni assn, "have just about completed restoration of Capitol Hill townhouse (after 5 yrs!) and now are in process of redoing some mistakes. Am looking forward to Reunion next yr. I hope reason prevails and we have Reunion at the usual time."

John L Scott, 105 Oak St, Laconia, NH, is project civil engr for consulting firm of Rist-Frost Assocs: "recently transferred from Glens Falls. Have obtained PE registration in 2 states, working on 3. Family (wife Jean M and daughter Sara Ann, 3) and I enjoying New England."

"It was a real thrill working on the Secondary Schools Committee this past winter," writes *Nancy Keusch* Mayers, 2492 Brian Dr, Beachwood, Ohio: "We moved here from NY in Sept '75 and it took the better part of the winter to get settled. Roy's now pres of Modern Curriculum Press, which publishes texts for elem grades. We find the Cleveland area really has a lot to offer and is a nice place to be. We've become really expert at giving tours of Beachwood and our surroundings to all our friends and family that have come to visit. We really love the company."

Terence L McGlashan, Stone Church Rd, Ballston Spa, will be coaching defense in hockey for all age groups in the Saratoga Springs Youth Commission hockey program this winter, "The 1st yr in hockey" for son Lee, 5. Terry recently accepted an assignment in the feed additive div of Eli Lilly & Co after 9 yrs in the veterinary div.

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Aleksander Mizne has been promoted to asst to the pres of Hidroservice, Latin America. He lives at Rua Sgto Gilberto Macho 270 in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Aleksander's recent travels have included a business trip to Japan and vacations through Peru, Ecuador, and Mexico.

Charlene L Forest is finishing up work for her PhD in genetics and is living at 2615 E 2nd St, Bloomington, Ind. Charlene and her adviser *Robert K Togasaki*, PhD '64, recently published a paper together. Both Charlene and her adviser had Dr Adrian Srb as an adviser at Cornell. They sent him a copy of the paper and thanked him for his influence on them both. While attending a cell biol conf in PR in Nov '75, Charlene saw *Arlene Wyman*. Arlene is working at the Harvard Biological Labs.

Diana Charske Hanson is a sales rep for Ayerst Labs, a NJ-based pharmaceutical co. Some time ago she held a reunion for freshmen corridor friends. Present were *Gay Reese* Broun, *Sue Klaiber*, *Sue Lewis* Well, *Janet Durstin* Sargent, and *Barbara Segen*. Diane's address is 1107 New Britain Ave, Farmington, Conn.

Robert B Barnes is a PhD student in forestry at the U of Mont. He lives in Missoula, Mont, at 119 S Ave W. Bob recently moved to Missoula from Durham, NH, and traveled through Rocky Mt Natl Park, Grand Teton Natl Park, and Yellowstone.

Peggy Tuttle Adams is an unemployed teacher/naturalist. Peggy received a MAT from the U of Pittsburgh in June '74. Her husband Jack '69 is in charge of welding equipment development for Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co and traveled to Algeria and Norway in '74 and '75. Their address is 612 Highland Pl, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paulette Stewart Jones is on a leave of absence from teaching sci because she received a grad assistantship at Syracuse U in the sci teaching dept. Paulette is working on her MS degree and may continue for a PhD. Her husband Steve '67 is a resource teacher for the Syracuse School Dept. They live at 2121 S Geddes St, Syracuse.

Howard Needleman has embarked on a 2nd career. After working as an engr he returned to Cornell and earned a master's (with distinction) in hosp admin. He is asst to the dir of planning at Long Island Jewish Hosp in New Hyde Park. Howard enjoys this humanitarian endeavor very much. His address is 25 Edwards St, Roslyn Heights.

Jacques G Verhaak is vp for eastern region of Dobbs House Inc, div of Squibb Corp. He lives at 5877 Essex Ct in Memphis, Tenn.

Steven F Unger is a 3rd-yr law student at Gonzaga U and lives at 2812 E 34th Ave, in Spokane, Wash. He writes that *Michael* and *Susan Schenver* have a new house in Simsbury, Conn, where they live with their two children, Caryn and Jonathan. Michael is practicing law in Hartford, Conn.

Charles A Tang is a banker in Brazil and lives at Av Presidente Vargas 417,17 in Rio de Janeiro. He ran into *Toryima Orga* in Nigeria and *Paul Koehn* in NYC. He has also visited Germany, England, Austria, France, and Argentina.

Candi Dabi Vene is a homemaker in St James. On Oct 11, 1975, her 2nd child, Daniel, was born. Her address is 37 Three Sisters Rd.

Karen Faber Haberman writes that she and her husband David '66 (MS '69) have left Tucson, Ariz, where they were grad students at the U of Ariz and moved to San Diego, Cal. David, a sr dynamics engr at Gen Dynamics, is finish-

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ing up his dissertation. In Aug '75 they had their 2nd son, Seth Benjamin. Their older son, Aaron, is now 4½ and attends nursery school. Karen received her educ specialist degree in school psych from the U of Ariz in Sept '75. They bought a house at 4392 Pavlov, San Diego, Cal. Also living in San Diego are *Sharon (Wolfe)*, *Rick Wright '67*, and their son. They spent Thanksgiving Day 1975 with the Habermans.

Mary Ann Tencza Landmesser writes that she continues to work at Univac in devel of an industrial system. Her husband *John* also works there in defense systems. Mary Ann reports that *Artie Schutz* is working for NADC and *Marcia Hutchings* is living in Greece.

Nancy Nystrom Frantz and husband *Rolf '66* live in Flanders, NJ, with their two children. Their 2nd, Eric William, was born in Mar 1975.

Dorothy Schmidt Connelly is an educ assoc with the Museum of Sci in Boston. She and her husband *Daniel*, MS '68, have bought an old house at 45 Mich Ave in Lynn, Mass. Daniel is with Sperry Research in Sudbury, Mass, analyzing fingerprints with a computer.

'Sixty-nine

MEN: Steve Kussin 495 East 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

I thought that I had reached the bottom of the barrel of news items from the '75-76 dues campaign. However, there was a last minute "surge" of joiners—and would you believe that I still have more than a few leftovers from last yr? In the meantime, I am sitting here staring at a pile of "fresh" copy coming in with the current campaign. This backlog problem occurs each yr. It's time for an exec decision! Simple arithmetic tells us that with 500+ duespayers and a maximum of 10 cols each yr (the *Alumni News* is not published in Jan or July) I would have to include at least 50 persons per col to avoid this problem. The situation has been aggravated by the fact that the size of the col has been cut as a result of the budget crunch. What do we do? I will devote the rest of this col to "mentioning" some of the classmates whose names have not appeared recently—albeit much of the news is old. Then, beginning next month, we'll move on to current items. One other groundrule I include periodically: announcements of engagements and anticipating are verboten until after the fact!

Dan Harrison has a new son born Jan '76. *Jerry Jensen* is a mgt system specialist for Beatrice Foods. *Ken Schmalzbach* is an atty with US Treas. *Tom Cornell* is a CPA in tax dept with Arthur Anderson in San Juan, PR. *Ken Finch* returned to grad school for PhD in elec engr at U of Ariz. *Gus Noojin* still with Shell Chem, about to return to Houston. *Mickey Waxman*, now a staff atty in Boston regl office of the FTC. *Jesse Jenner* is doing grad study in law at NYU. *Steve Marx* is an acct exec with WEZN—stereo 100 in Bridgeport, Conn.

Dave Wiedemer is a med resident at St Luke's. *Larry Krablin* transferred to computer systems at Burroughs. *DF Antczak*, DVM, in Peace Corps. *Jay Luger*, also a vet, is writing col on cats in pet journal. Still another "vet," *Jim Wright*, is living on a ranch in Cal. *Ron Watanabe* is controller with Hospitality Group in Hawaii. *Bill Shreve* is a research physicist at Texas Instruments; daughter born Aug '76.

Harold Hack received PhD from Yale in hist; new son, Aviad. *George Chapman* finish-

ing 3rd yr at U of Chicago Law. *George Remien*, grad student at Stony Brook; will receive degree in June. Beth and *Steve Treadway* recently bought a house in Scarsdale; Steve's a real estate atty. *Moin Haroon* is opns analyst for Intercontinental Hotels Corp based in Bangkok. *Jim Wormer* is mfr rep for Koret of Cal. *Byron Hurey* is in aircraft sales; free time also spent flying. *Steve Shulman* is working for WMOD radio in Wash, DC. *Dave Silverman* is an asst prof at Southern Ill U School of Med. *Rod Kuan* is a planning/scheduling engr at Bechtel Power.

Still others: *Gabe Rothberg* (consultant), *Pete Rosen* (with Coca Cola), *Warren Lem* (owns 2 restaurants on Fire Island), *George Loranger* (vp for custom molding), *Larry Kerecman* (electronics), *George Howard* (atty), *Ron Gaster* (married to Minda Schechter Nov '75), *Jim Doub* (lwyr in Baltimore), *Jerry Appel* (nephrology fellow, Columbia Presbyterian in NYC), *Ed Wilson* (USA Environmental Health Engr Agy), *Bob Radford* (computer programmer), *Bill Morin* (owner of restaurant), *Mike Lederman* (U of Parma vet school), *Ron Klaus* (Eli Lilly), *Mike Freeman* and *Morris Goodman* (both attys).

How's that for packin' 'em in?

'Seventy

MEN and WOMEN: Barton Reppert, 235 W 70th St, NYC 10023

The pickings have been very scant for the past few months, but now some news is beginning to turn up in my mailbox—and please, keep it coming! Break out that fountain pen, unlimber those typing fingers!

The choicest item I've received was a pleasantly name-filled letter from *Pat Gallagher Orr*, who's now living with her husband Ian near Montreal. After getting married July 3, she moved up from Rochester just in time for the Montreal Olympics. Ian is a group products dir for Johnson & Johnson, the baby products outfit, while Pat is working for McGill U's fund office. "It's a good job but I wish I were helping to raise all this money for Cornell instead," she writes. Their address: 515 Francois Apt 310, Nuns' Island, Verdun, Quebec.

According to Pat's letter, *Jan Sweeney* has accepted a teaching position in—"of all places for a NYC girl"—Ames, Iowa. She is teaching fashion merchandising, drawing on her experience from 2 or 3 yrs with Abraham & Strauss. Her address: 1203 Lincoln Way, Ames. *Jeanne McNeill* is in NYC, "still working on a doctorate in some form of genetics." Also living here in NYC, Pat writes, are *John Hughes* and *Amy Pasternak '71*, who also were married last July 3. John is in a newly-formed law partnership and Amy is a CPA.

Charlotte Bruska Snyder '69 is living in Burlington, Vt, and working as a real estate appraiser—"a far cry from her English major at Cornell, but then how many of us ever stuck to our majors in the long run?" Pat writes that *Tony Bartman '69* lives in Olean and manages the Castle Inn Motel. He occasionally bumps into *Steve Hirst*, who is a track coach at St Bonaventure U. "Those of us who remember BIG 'Hirsty' might wonder about his current profession, but he's lost 50? 60? 70? lbs and looks great," according to Pat.

In Canada, *Al* and *Diane Albanese Rimmer*, both '71, are in the midst of bldg a new home outside Ottawa. They have two sons—Darren, 4, and Kevin, 2. *Terry Draycott '72* is in Montreal working for Procor, a firm that leases and sells railroad cars, and "enjoying all the pubs."

Pat writes that to help combat the dearth of matl appearing in the class col she and *Lani Bishko Durkac* got together last summer "and were going to compile our semi-vast storehouses of knowledge about classmates, but..." Somehow the joint effort never made it to the postbox. Lani and her husband *Gabby '67* (DVM '70) have recently purchased a farmhouse in Kittanning, Pa. As Pat notes, "Gabby dabbles at farming in his free time—not that a vet has all that much free time!" She also says: "I challenge Lani to put down in writing all those little tidbits she told me which I can't remember now."

Bob Keller writes that he and his wife Elizabeth have moved to Richmond, Va, where he works in a firm specializing in labor law. Their address: 2424 Three Willows Ct. *Andrea Strongwater* reports that she met *Larry Stillman* and *Scott Reichlen* at the Calder show at NY's Whitney Museum. Larry is living in New Rochelle while waiting to take a civil service exam, while Scott is going to med school in Denver. Andrea has a show of her work scheduled for Mar 8 to Apr 2 at the Upstairs Gallery in Ithaca.

'Seventy-one

COMBINED: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 73 Ryefield Rd, Locust Valley, NY 11560; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, #46, NYC 10025

Karen Adams Kester and husband *Richard '69* (DVM '73), parents of Connie, 6, and Heather, 2, are enjoying their 1st home, in Erie, Pa. Richard is in charge of a new animal hosp there. They visited *Stu Lyman* (DVM '73) and wife *Jane (Fearon) '73*, who bought a farmhouse last spring. *Andrea Bergstrom* is working at the McKeever Environmental Ctr and living in Stoneboro, Pa. *Susan Gilmore Kauffman* and husband Skip are living in Charleston, SC, where she is in ag research.

Classmates *Jim* and *Donna Johnson Reid-head* are still living out in Loveland, Colo. Donna teaches elem school and Jim owns a store called the Cupboard. *Susan Devins*, in NYC, is the copy editor of *Natl Lampoon* magazine. *Thomas Paolucci* is a final test mgr of Spectra Physics Grocery Store Scanner Dept in San Jose, Cal, and his hobby is flying. Raylene and *Robert Sherman* are parents of 2-yr-old Erik. Robert, a corp environmental engrg coordinator, recently started work at Wilson & Co. *Eva Heath Weber* is completing her MA in home ec at Kent State, while *Tom* is unit controller for Sky Chef's (a subsidiary of American Airlines) at Cleveland's Hopkins Airport; if you're flying through, stop in at the airport restaurant and say "hi."

Mark Ardis is studying for a PhD in computer sci. *Bob Beleson*, assoc product mgr on new product development at Genl Foods in White Plains, NJ, is also involved in the Big Brother program and Cornell Secondary Schools Committee. *Victor Curran*, well-known to all who frequented the Commons, is living in Baltimore, Md, and working as a graphic designer. At a party hosted by *Ken Perlman '70* in his honor, Victor remarked that "no one seems to be doing anything related to what they studied at Cornell." Comments with proof pro or con are invited!

Katherine Menton has moved to Eugene, Ore, where she is asst prof of philosophy at U of Ore. *Anita Harris '70* has a new job working on the staff of the MacNeil/Lehrer Report on WNET/TV. Finally, I, *Lauren Procton*, vacated in Rome this Dec, returning to continue my work as an editor at Harcourt Brace

Jovanovich (and as class correspondent). Also, like many classmates, I'm interviewing Cornell applicants, an experience I recommend. Kids deserve to meet *youthful* Cornellians like ourselves.

Parenthood is common among (a growing number of) classmates. *Hank and Susan La-Barre Brittingham* are raising Jennifer, 3, and Todd, 2, in Lewes, Del, where she is a homemaker and he is mgr of the ice plant. *Mark and Pam Petrillo Ketcham '72* have an infant, Meredith Leigh. In addition to keeping up with Sandy, 4, and Meg, 2, *Dan and Sue Stadtmuller Fleck* are enjoying life in Thornburg, Pa. Dan is now vp of Red Bull Inns of America Inc, a restaurant chain.

Susan Weinstein Siroky is temporarily ret'd as school psychologist in favor of full-time mommy to David, 1½. Husb Michael is a Boston urologist. According to Susan, *Rita Brosner Shiff* lives nearby in Medway and has a yr-old son Ian. *Peter '69 and Wendy Zisfein Fried* have two children now. In July, David Michael joined Lisa Jean, now 3½. Peter is finishing PhD thesis in physics at U of Wisc.

Alberto and Violet Resciniti Gonzalez are living in Edinburg, Texas, and are new parents too. *Ed '70 and Marilyn Blumberg Cane* report the Sept 13, 1976 birth of Daniel Eric. All three just moved to a house in Fairfield, Conn, from which Marilyn will commute west to Magill, Badger, Fisher, Cohen & Barnett in Greenwich and Ed will drive east to do a gastroenterology fellowship at Yale.

Janet Edelberg Tananbaum sent lots of news. *Duane* is in his 6th yr of grad school at Columbia, now working on his dissertation in American Hist. He's been acknowledged in the preface of W Lafeber's *America, Russia, and The Cold War 1945-1975* (3rd ed). Janet progresses in the mktg and research dept of Grey Advertising, currently involved with projects for Revlon and Timex. Quite by coincidence, correspondent *Elisabeth Kaplan Boas* was filmed in one of Grey's Timex "man on the street" interviews. The ad was shown lots this fall on prime time!

We promise more next time!

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Pat Guy, 606 E 22nd St, Anniston, Ala 36201

Feb is a good time for skiing, and those so inclined should know that "Wink" (*Briddell*) is sales and mktg coordinator for the Ramada Snow King Inn at Jackson Hole, Wyo. Wink married Dan Cowee last Nov. He's from Spokane, Wash, and is dir of planning services for Teton Cnty and the town of Jackson. She also said "Frankie" *Barker* had visited her from Keystone, Colo, where she is dir of the Colo Environmental Educ Ctr. She's received an MA in outdoor educ from the U of Wyo.

Bob Wolpert writes on stationery from Duke U's math dept, where he is now an asst prof after getting his PhD in math from Princeton. His sister *Linda '70* is finishing her chem PhD at U of Mich. He says recent summers have been spent bicycling in France and hiking in Norway. He says it's a shame to leave the student's life at last.

Kathy (Reyen) has her MA in English sociolinguistics from Cortland and was teaching English as a 2nd language at Syracuse. In June she married Elliot Judd and the couple is now in Athens, Ohio, where Elliot teaches linguistics and Kathy is job hunting. They were married by Rabbi Goldfarb of Hillel, and guests at the wedding included *Jane Klang, Marty Brown Booker, Jim Nelson, Margo*

Rogers, Jeff Schwartz '73 and Marie Van Deusen '74.

Roy Brower is now interning in Baltimore, Md, at Johns Hopkins Hosp.

ACTION has written a long press release about the work *John V Dennis* is doing as a Peace Corps volunteer as a faculty member of Chiang Mai U in Thailand. He's involved with a multiple cropping project in two villages near Chiang Mai, one of Thailand's major cities. Before joining the Peace Corps, Dennis worked at the U of Fla's ag experiment station in Belle Glade. In Thailand, Dennis is helping the farmers plant rice as well as soybeans, cabbage, tomatoes, peanuts, garlic, and sweet corn.

The Patrice Schwartz mentioned in Oct's col is *Patrice Kasten Schwartz*. She complained about her maiden name not being mentioned in the col, but it was not included in the letter she sent me. Please be sure the names you give me in your items are complete and accurate. I do not have any sort of master list of classmates to refer to.

Reunion is coming sooner than you think, and I hope many of you plan to be there.

Readers of *Playboy* will have noticed *Riasa Scriabine* in an issue a few months ago. She was featured as one of the Girls of Wash, DC.

'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 100 Graham Rd, Apt 13F, Ithaca, NY 14850

It's mid-Dec as I write this col for the Feb issue. Due to the fact that there was no Jan issue, my report on Homecoming Weekend appears herein. On Fri night, Risley had its 4th annual Homecoming banquet. Class of '73 people present included *Joel Shapiro*, at Purdue doing research in biochem; *Ellen Hobbie*, working in Olin Libr; *Lauren Tozek*, completing her doctorate in English at Cornell; and *David Sauberman*, in Ithaca working for Cornell Orchards. Also present were *Guy Wells, MA '73, Mark Schwartz '74, David Hirschland '74, Leon Rafner '74, and Jeff Rehbach '75.*

The next day the '73 class officers had their semi-annual mtg. Present were Pres *Robert Platt*, working as a patent atty in NYC; *Barbara Long*, a librn for the Hotel School; *Jon Kaplan*, working for the Lilly Drug Co in Rochester; and *Mike Knee*, an atty for McDermott, Will and Emery in Chicago. I also saw *Wayne Merkelson* and *Nancy Roistacher '72.*

That afternoon Cornell lost to Penn, a disappointment after Cornell's victory against Harvard the previous weekend. I attended a tea at Risley after the game and saw *Jim Pearce*, an engr in Tennessee, who flew in on a private plane that he and several others own. Also present were *Scott Wilson '74 and Mark Lillian '74.*

Sat night was the 3rd annual recent-alumni party at the Big Red Barn. Included were classes of '71 and '73-'76. I saw *Mike Ciaraldi*, who is working in Rochester as a computer software engr for Taylor Instruments Process Control; *Roger Reiersen*, who is an astonishing success in Bucks Cnty, Pa, and *Marilyn Sandou*, who is teaching in Ithaca. Also present were *Eileen Weingarten '76, Janet Sisman '74, Neal Haber '75, Jeff Mausner, Law '76, and many others.*

Many of you may remember the famous *Denis Boston Broken Umbrella* Collection that was displayed in Risley the spring of our sr yr. I finally met the famous *Denis Boston* in the Straight on Sunday of homecoming week-

"For me, life really began 13 years ago with breast cancer."

Martha Knighton, Model



"I know that sounds strange, but I do more now than ever before. For instance, modelling. My husband encouraged me to take it up. And it proved that having a breast removed is not the end of the world nor does it 'de-feminize' you.

"I still swim, play golf, water-ski—everything I did before. No better, but certainly no worse because of my mastectomy. I also happen to have six children. And, believe me, that's a full-time job in itself.

"Examine your own breasts. Have regular check-ups. And, please, give to the American Cancer Society. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

Cornellian Books

The following books by Cornellians or about Cornell have arrived at the office of the *Alumni News* in recent months. Our apologies to anyone whose work did not reach us, and an invitation to let us know of this fact if your book has been passed by.

Education: Charlotte Prince Ryan '32, *The Open Partnership: Equality in Running the Schools* (McGraw-Hill); John R. Thelin, *The Cultivation of Ivy* (Schenkman Publishing Co.).

General: Alexander D. Du Bois '12, *Glimpses of Bird Life* (T.S. Denison & Co.) [completed by his sister Charlotte A. Du Bois and published posthumously]; William M. Evan, PhD '54, *Organization Theory: Structures, Systems, and Environments* (John Wiley); Dorothy Lobrano Guth (ed.), *Letters of E.B. White* ['21] (Harper & Row); J. Stephen Jellinek '51, *The Use of Fragrance in Consumer Products* (John Wiley); Julie Jordan '71, *Wings of Life: Vegetarian Cookery* (Crossing Press); [Earl] Dean MacCannell, PhD '68, *The Tourist: A New Theory of the Leisure Class* (Schocken Books); Norman Malcolm, Susan Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy, *Memory and Mind* (Cornell U Press); George Martin, *Madam Secretary: Frances Perkins, a Biography of America's First Woman Cabinet Member* (the late Miss Perkins was a Cornell visiting lecturer and a Telluride resident) (Houghton-Mifflin); Florence Naile, foreword by Roger A. Morse '50, MS '53, PhD '55, *America's Master of Bee Culture: The Life of L.L. Langstroth* (Cornell U Press); Hollis N. Todd '34, AM Ed '35, *Photographic Sensitometry: A Self-Teaching Text* (John Wiley); Donald K. Tressler, PhD '18, *The Memoirs of Donald K. Tressler* (AVI Publishing Co.).

History: Henry F. Dobyns, PhD '60, *Native American Historical Demography: A Critical Bibliography* (Indiana U Press); Henry F. Dobyns and Paul L. Doughty, PhD '63, *Peru: A Cultural History* (Oxford U Press); Skip Whitson '62, *New York City 100 Years Ago* (Sun Publishing Co.).

Humanities: Whitney L. Balliett '49, *A Journal of Jazz, 1972-1975* (Houghton Mifflin Co.); Jerald Bullis, MA '69, PhD '70, *Orion* (Jackpine Press); Susan Fox '65, *Poetic Form in Blake's Milton* (Princeton U Press); Sir Ernst H. Gombrich (Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large), *The Heritage of Apelles: Studies in the Art of the Renaissance* (Cornell U Press); H. James Jensen, PhD '66, *The Muses' Concord: Literature, Music, and the Visual Arts in the Baroque Age* (Indiana U Press); William Wordsworth, Prof. Stephen Parrish (ed.), *"The Prelude," 1798-1799* (Cornell U Press).

Political Science: Philip L. Bereano '62, MRP '71, *Technology as a Social and Political Phenomenon* (John Wiley); Prof. William H. Farnham '18, LLB '22, Law, emeritus, *Modernization and Improvement of New York's Riparian Law* (National Technical Information Service); Arnold J. Heidenheimer '50 et al, *Comparative Public Policy* (St. Martin's Press, Inc.); Prof. Robert J. Kalter and William A. Vogely (eds.), *Energy Supply and Government Policy* (Cornell U Press); Katharine C. Lyall '63, PhD '69, and Peter H. Rossi, *Reforming Public Welfare: A Critique of the Negative Income Tax Experiment* (Russell Sage Foundation, Basic Books, Inc.); M. Granger Morgan, MS '65, *Energy and Man: Technical and Social Aspects of Energy* (John Wiley); Bernard H. Moss '64, *The Origins of the French Labor Movement: The Socialism of Skilled Labor Movement* (U of Cal. Press); James H. Nichols Jr., PhD '71, *Epicurean Political Philosophy: The "De rerum natura" of Lucretius* (Cornell U Press); Janice E. Perlman '65, *The Myth of Marginality: Urban Poverty and Politics in Rio de Janeiro* (U of Cal. Press); Clinton Rossiter '39 (deceased), updated by Richard P. Longaker, PhD '54, *The Supreme Court and the Commander in Chief* (Cornell U Press); Herbert N. Woodward '33, *Capitalism Can Survive in a No-Growth Economy* (Brookdale Press, in association with Walker & Co.).

Psychology: Chris Argyris, PhD '51, *Increasing Leadership Effectiveness* (John Wiley); Sheridan Fenwick (Mrs. Murray P. Naditch), PhD '75, *Getting It: The Psychology of est* (J.B. Lippincott Co.); Harold Geist '36, *Tennis Psychology* (Nelson Hall Co.); Harold Geist, *Emotional Aspects of Heart Disease* (Libra Publishers).

end. He is now with the Lutheran Church in Ithaca. Denis informed me that *George Angehr*, the curator of his famous collection, is in Boulder, Colo, teaching nursing and studying hummingbirds under an NSF grant. On that same famous occasion, I met *Neil Sonenkla*, a sr at U of Mich Med. Also there were *Linda Wahby*, *Gary Krosin*, *John Urbach*, and *Tom Martin*. Also at Mich is *Florence Sprague*, who is attending the law school.

And that's the news for this month. More to come next month.

'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: Judy Valek Simonds, RD# 3 Box 52, Endicott, NY 13760

Hello, and how are you? We'd really appreciate hearing from those of you who've escaped our typewriters for 2 yrs!

James O'Hanlon is a professional rep of Pfizer Labs Div, Pfizer Inc. The co writes that Jim recently completed a "sophisticated medical info program at the co's NY Training Ctr." Pfizer reps channel info between American health care teams and the pharmaceutical co.

On Oct 2, *Joan Schmidt*, now a food services supvr at Newark Wayne Community Hosp, married *Steven Heller*, MS '75. A grad of U of Md, Steve is working on a PhD. *Rick Clifford* has his MBA now and is an analyst in corp mktg with Owens-Illinois. Last June, he married *Nancy Miller* '73 (MA '76). Ushers at the wedding included *John Foote* and *Kevin Smith*. The Cliffords now live in Toledo, Ohio. Nancy is a coll counselor at the U of Toledo. They'd appreciate a visit if you're in the neighborhood.

Jim Echols, a 1st Lt, has received an MS in safety from Central Mo State U, under a USAF program. Assigned at Whiteman AFB, Mo, he is a deputy missile combat crew commander with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. *Isteban Rosas Jr* is still a synthetics mgr at Procter & Gamble. From him we hear much news: *Don Gross*, back from a trip to France, has law school plans; *Bob Hoff* is a Navy officer in Jacksonville, Fla; and *Alex Silva* is teaching engrg at U of El Salvador.

Rick and *Marilyn Lobell Trowsell* are in Minneapolis, Minn, where Rick is pursuing a master's in ILR, and Marilyn has a career in dietetics and food service mgt. Last Sept *Karen Craft* married John Denning, a grad student at Pitt. Karen finished her MSW at Pitt and is a therapist in a tri-cnty outpatient clinic. The clinic is an experimental health service system—all services, except hospitalization, under one roof.

Kenneth Brown was married on Sept 25 in Colo Springs. His wife Janet Altrichter is a '74 grad of the U of Colo. *Mort Bishop* and *Kevin Smith* were in attendance for the wedding. The Brown's are now "happily residing" in Oxford, England, while Ken completes his 2nd yr on the Rhodes Scholarship.

That wraps up our available space. There are lots of people waiting to hear about you. See ya!

'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901

Howdo! Sometimes I feel a little bit out of the mainstream here in southern Ill; but I finally spent a weekend with some Cornellians late last fall when *Rich Caldwell* '76, *Yolanda Santos* '76, and I shared a conf at Purdue U. Rich is working in the student union at Ill

State U; Yo is in the MBA program at Ind U.

Also in the Midwest, *Laurie Clemente* is convention sales mgr of the St Louis Marriott Hotel, and *Al Cleary* is in the world of corp finance with AG Becker & Co, Municipal Securities Inc in Chicago. Elsewhere, *Karen DeMarco* is working for AT&T long lines mgt in Rochelle, NJ. My old roommate *Rick Adie* has been transferred by the Hyatt House Corp to the resort Hyatt on Hilton Head Island off the coast of SC, where he swims, is learning to golf, and is probably working his usual 60 hrs per wk!

A number of students have gone unrecognized for too long a time. My law school files include: *Julia Loeb*, U Conn Law; *Vincent Gentile*, Duke Law; *Rob Kriss*, Harvard Law; *Eileen Nugent*, Fordham Law; and *Leslie Canfield*, Vanderbilt Law.

Maria Mickewicz spent last yr at Cortland State studying for an MA in educ, while *Mary Ann Lattin* was at Fla State U earning her MS in sci educ. *Charles King* has been at U of Fla Med School, *Ronnie Stein* continues at Cornell Med, and *Elizabeth "Liz" Sagan* is studying at Pitt Med. *Charles Holt* is in the MBA program at U of Mich.

Because of the number of classmates who attended, we are presenting another Homecoming report. Many thanks to *Neal Haber* for the following contribution. If anyone else ever feels like donating news or commentary, please feel free to contact *Corie Nicholson*, *Kathy Ostrom Nollner*, or myself.

Hi. Ithaca's fine. It didn't even rain while I was in town. A few changes since last yr: the Straight renovation is complete and looks really good; the Malott Hall addition is protruding into the front yard of BPA; Morrie's has unfortunately passed away as an institution on the Hill (rumor has it that Gus raised the rent); Old No 9's has lost its fire truck, replaced it with a DJ playing records (a letdown from what we all remember).

Although yours truly didn't get to see everyone, some of our classmates enlightened me as to their whereabouts. My apologies to those I miss; write to the regular correspondents to let us all hear what you've been up to.

Some of our enrgs have moved into good positions in the working world. *Dave Pritchard* has relocated in Ohio, but is still with Shell Oil mktg. *Carlos Berries* has been spending his time in Groton, Conn, at Genl Dynamics Electric Boat Div, while *Pal Roach* finished his ME at Cornell and is doing research for Exxon in NJ.

A few ILRs with positions in business: *Marty Siegel* reports that he's moved to Minn as head of labor relations for Associated Genl Contractors of Minn, including contract negotiations, grievances, and legislative lobbying; *Chuck Bennett* has left Prentice-Hall to direct NYS manpower programs for 32 upstate counties; with him in Albany is *Marc Gabor '76*, staff dir for the NYS Senate Labor Committee.

Those who've remained in Ithaca for the time being include *Frank Finn*, *Steve Maish*, *Merrie Atlas*, and *Ellen Schneider*. A few law students pulled their heads from the books to make the Cayuga scene: *Mike Klappes* and *Ken Kirschner* (NYU), *Joe Levitt*, *Rich Edelman*, and myself (BU); *Stu Binstock* (Catholic); *Eric Page* (Richmond); *Steve Weintraub* (Brooklyn); *Seth Siegel '74*, *Joe Zaretta* and *Mike Foster* (Cornell); and *Joel Helmrich* (Syracuse).

Jon Kreisberg '74 (American) came up from DC with *Mary Anne Germain*, who is teaching school in Baltimore, Md, and caring for her

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
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pregnant mare Melissa. *Jim Hemmerly* is in NJ, with a citizens' action group in environmental affairs. *Joe Harmon* managed to show up for a few hrs from NYC, but left Sat with the explanation: "They don't let priests off on Sundays." (He's studying for the ministry.) Also up from NYC was *Dan Eustzer*, who's still watching birds at the CUNY Grad School. And, finally, *Gail Niemeth* is in her final months of dietition school in Boston, Mass. Once again, I apologize for those I missed.

I can't forget a few BU students from our class who couldn't get to Ithaca this yr. *Dan Schwimmer* was all set to show up, but being the die-hard Yankee's fan that he is, he took a better offer and went to the World Series. I ran across *Mary Keefe* in the Boston subway; she's started at BU Social Work grad school, is busy with field work and experiments. Other new students at BU: *Ken Richardson* (grad journalism), *Steve Sauter* and *Phil Summers '76* (business school).

Finally, let me remind you that the classes of '73-'76 will be planning parties for us young alumni over the next few months in major cities around the US. If you want to help set up a party for Cornellians in your city, contact the Alumni Affairs Office (607-256-3516). And make sure to show up when we've got a party in your city. See you there.

'Seventy-six

PEOPLE: Janis Fleishman, 318 Western Ave, Cambridge, Mass 02139

Greetings from Bean Town. Joining the rather large contingent of Cornellians located in greater Boston, I am now working in the systems research div at the First Natl Bank of Boston. Others in the area include *Louis Piccarello*, a fellowship recipient at Brandeis in the hist of American civilization PhD program, and *Tom Rocco* at Harvard Med. In nearby Amherst, *Maureen McCormick* is pursuing a MS/PhD in computer sci at U Mass.

Homecoming Weekend in Ithaca I ran into several classmates now in NYC. *Sue Nashman* is working as an editorial asst for the Hotel & Travel Index of Ziff-Davis Publishing. *Jenny Carver* and *Debbi Cooperberg* are living together in Manhattan. Jenny is working as an actuarial trainee, and Debbi is with Metropolitan Life. In the Bronx, *Ellen Robeson* is a bilingual interviewer for Social Security.

I also saw *Paul Teetor* and *Doug Kay*. Paul works for the PL/C Compiler Devel Group and plays drums with the CU Jazz Ensemble and Tocando. Doug is doing grad work in architecture and graphics at Cornell.

Others engaged in grad study include *Elinor E F Hsu* at U of Minn in the Dept of Food Sci and Nutrition, *Lillian Nawrocki* at SUNY

at Buffalo Med in anatomy, *Thomas Groves* at U of Ill in classics, *Diane Bingemann* at San Jose State U in a master's program in marine bio, and *Kathi Fagin* at Emory in physiology.

James Catroppo is studying med in "mountainous Umbria, 150 km from Rome, at L'Universita Degli Studi Di Perugia, a medieval city." Here in the states, *Tom Tanenhaus* and *Jim Blankenship* are both in med school; Tom at Emory, Jim at Cornell. *Steve Tremaroli*, after spending the fall in the family mfg business in NYC, will attend Columbia Inst of Chiropractic.

Eileen Mahoney '75 wrote of the marriage of *Faith Rosenbluth* to Richard Levine, a '76 grad of Albany Med. Classmates at the wedding included *Suzu Schwarz*, *Bonnie Schneider*, *Robin Fishman*, and *Janet Tompkins*. Faith and Richard are now living in Pittsfield, Mass, where Richard is a resident in internal med. On Aug 21, *Margaret Dooley* married *Peter Lavigne '75*. Peter is in his 2nd yr at Yale Law; and Margaret, employed in the reference dept of the Yale Med Libr, is contributing dance reviews to the *New Haven Advocate*.

In Rhinebeck on Sept 26, *Teresa Peekema* was married to Roger Allen, a recent grad of Palmer Coll of Chiropractic. The couple is settled in Lancaster, Pa, where Roger is in residence with Dr George Coder. *Tom Barto* wrote of his June 12 marriage to *Laura Barnhill*. Together with *Dave Conger*, Tom is working for Motorola in Chicago. Laura is a designer with the Welby div of Elgin Clocks. Occasionally they visit with *John Hayner*, who has an acctg position in Chicago. A word to job hunters from Tom is that opportunities abound in Chicago.

Among the working members of the class are *Gary Wood* at Stouffer's James Tavern in Cleveland, *William Briggs* with the law firm of Howrey & Simon in Wash, DC, and *Judith Schwartz* at the Akron Art Inst as asst curator of educ. *Lori Segal* reported she is now an asst computer analyst for Chase Manhattan Bank. Reunion Chmn *Diane Baker*, after spending the summer working for the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce, is now with the Development Office at Cornell. On Oct 3, the *NY Times* featured an article, "The Art of Sneaking by Ushers," by *Ira Rosen*, an intern with the Magazine Publishers Assn.

Mario Cerame and *Myrella Triana* celebrated the Bicentennial with summer travels. Mario and his quarter horse Pecho trekked 1,300 miles through the Eastern US. Myrella biked from Va to Ore with the Bikecentennial program and described the trip as "boring, exciting, tiring . . . and definitely a memorable experience."

Alumni Deaths

'07 CE—*William A Spelman* of Westwood, NJ, Nov 10, 1976; former chief engr and vp of Frederick L Cranford Inc.

'11 CE—*Clarence N Seagrave* of Medford, Mass, May 18, 1976; retd prof of civil engr.

'11 CE—*Claude M Thiele* of Lake Wales, Fla, Oct 25, 1976; retd Army Brig Gen. Seal and Serpent.

'12 LLB—*Walter J Donovan* of Adams, Mass, Nov 22, 1976; practicing atty for 63 yrs.

'13 B Arch—*William H Smith* of Los Angeles, Cal, Sept 11, 1976.

'14—*DeWitt C Brown* of Schenectady, NY, Nov 12, 1976.

'14 PhD—*Fred H Rhodes* of Deland, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov 30, 1976; founder and retd dir of the School of Chemical Metallurgical Engrg. Alpha Chi Sigma. (See page 62 this issue.)

'15—*Howard Boynton* of Tucson, Ariz, Nov 9, 1976; retd supvr, statistical dept, NYSE&G.

'15 AB—*Wilbur F Brown* of Baltimore, Md, Aug 16, 1976; inventor, formerly with Libby-Owens-Ford Co. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'15 BS Ag, MLD '16—*Frederick A Davis* of Northford, Conn, Nov 25, 1976; retd landscape architect.

'15 BS Ag—*Morgan B McCargo* of West Bend, Wisc, Oct 17, 1976. Alpha Zeta.

'16 AB—*Benjamin H Micou* of Holmes Beach, Fla, Nov 20, 1976; former insurance salesman, US Navy veteran of WWI and WWII. Alpha Delta Phi.

'16 AB—*Charles Monroe Thorp Jr* of Pittsburgh, Pa, Nov 5, 1976; former atty. He and his family established the Charles Monroe Thorp and Jessie Boulton Thorp Memorial Fund. Theta Delta Chi.

'17 B Chem—*Amerigo F Caprio* of Chatham, NJ, Nov 15, 1976; retd chemist, holder of 30 patents.

'17 BS Ag—*Charles P Gelber* of Jamesburg, NJ, Nov 26, 1976; retd atty.

'17 AB—*Elizabeth Rowlee Lobdell* (Mrs Arthur T) of Lincoln, Neb, Oct 22, 1976.

'17 AM—*Dorothy Cleaveland Salisbury* (Mrs E G) of Takoma Park, Md, Oct 31, 1976; former librn and free-lance writer.

'18, WA '21—*John L Dole* of Wayne, Ill, Nov 22, 1976; former pres, Dole Valve Co, a Chicago plumbing fixtures mfr. Psi Upsilon.

'18 BS Ag, AM '20, PhD '25—*Alfred E Emerson Jr* of Huletts Landing, NY, Oct 3, 1976; prof of zool, emeritus, U of Chicago; an intl authority on the classification and social behavior of termites.

'18 ME—*Walter L Johnson Jr* of Lake Arrowhead, Cal, Oct 26, 1976; retd engrg teacher from Pasadena City Coll.

'18 B Arch—*Richard P Raseman* of Harrisville, Mich, Nov 10, 1976; architect, former vp and exec scy of Cranbrook Acad of Art, former pres of American Inst of Architects.

'19, WA '22—*William J Burchill* of Fulton, Ill, Oct 22, 1976; former engr.

'19 AB—*Robert H Collacott* of Mentor, Ohio, Nov 24, 1976; steel mfg exec and civic leader.

'19—*S Charles Lerner* of NYC, Dec 1976; former owner and mgr of med and chem analytical labs in NYC.

'19 AB—*Elna Johnson Mayer* (Mrs Kurt A) of Bradenton, Fla, formerly of Freeport, NY, Oct 21, 1976. Kappa Delta.

'19 BS Ag—*William A Wall*, MD, of Cortland, NY, Nov 16, 1976; retd physician.

'19—*J Gladys Hook Woodburn* (Mrs George C) of Sun City, Cal, Oct 12, 1976.

'20 ME—*Warren H Clarke* of Towsand, Md, Oct 18, 1976.

'20 ME—*Leo V Markthaler* of Elmira, NY, July 11, 1976. Alpha Chi Rho.

'20 LLB—*Dorothea Koch Post* (Mrs Nelson II) of Southburg, Conn, May 26, 1976.

'20 WA, AB '48, AM '49—*William H Whittemore* of Glen Arbor, Mich, Nov 24, 1976. Beta Theta Pi.

'21—*Walter C Christensen* of Edison, NJ, May 10, 1972.

'21 B Chem—*Joseph Colucci* of Phila, Pa, Aug 22, 1976.

'21 BS—*Esther Cornwell French* (Mrs Lewis M) of Corpus Christi, Texas, July 16, 1976. Husb, Lewis M French '21.

'22 ME—*Lewis R Gwyn Jr* of Lexington, Va, Aug 30, 1976.

'22 BS HE—*Helen Potter McBride* (Mrs Frank) of Tonawanda, NY, Aug 3, 1976. Husb, Frank McBride '22.

'22 AB—*Bernice W Mundt* of N Warren, Pa, Feb 9, 1974.

'22 AB, MD '25—*Dr Walter P Sherrill* of Phoenix, Ariz, July 3, 1976.

'23 B Chem—*S David Atz* of Eustis, Fla, July 26, 1976.

'23-26 Grad—*Theresa Robinson Seemann* (Mrs Herman E) of Scotia, NY, Aug 27, 1976. Husb, Herman E Seemann, PhD '27.

'23 EE—*Charles V Stone* of Watertown, NY, Oct 20, 1976.

'24 AB—*Mildred Corson Cavanaugh* (Mrs Paul J) of Staten Island, NY, July 23, 1976. Alpha Phi.

'24 BS Ag—*Gladys Bretsch Odell Higgins* (Mrs Louis M) of Canandaigua, NY, Oct 20, 1976.

'24 EE—*Edwin C Kelton* of San Diego, Cal, Nov 3, 1976; retd US Army col.

'24 ME—*William M Leonard* of Westport, Conn, Nov 15, 1976; retd engr. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'24—*Stephen D Stone* of Ida, Mich, Nov 20, 1976.

'25 B Arch—*Robert B Grannis* of Dayton, Ohio, Nov 1, 1976; chmn of the bd, Charles H Shook Co Inc.

'25 EE—*Edgar W Kroehle* of Cleveland, Ohio, Nov 10, 1976; retd engr, a 33rd degree Mason, member of 55 Masonic organizations.

'25 AB—*Joseph Pozefsky* of Norwich, NY, Sept 25, 1976; atty.

'25 AM—*Frances Burns Shaeffer* (Mrs Joseph Jr) of San Antonio, Texas, July 4, 1976. Husb, Dr Joseph R Shaeffer Jr '25.

'26 MD—*Nathan Nemerson* of Monticello, NY, Oct 31, 1974; former physician.

'26—*Thomas F Walter Jr* of Pittsburgh, Pa, Nov 17, 1975.

'26 AB—*Robert C Warner* of Whitesboro, NY, June 19, 1976; former osteopathic physician. Chi Psi.

'26 AB—*Alexander S Wiener*, MD, of Brooklyn, NY, Nov 6, 1976; co-discoverer of the Rh factor, author, recipient of numerous medical and humanitarian awards, Fellow of the Royal Coll of Physicians. He was associated with many intl and natl insts and societies.

'27 AB—*Etta Peace Mould* of Henderson, NC, Feb 24, 1974.

'27 AB—*Murray Sweetgall* of Brooklyn, NY, Nov 1, 1976; former atty.

'28 ME—*Eugene B Bastion* of Webster, NY, Sept 20, 1976. Alpha Sigma Phi. Wife, Elizabeth Allen Bastion '30.

'28 AB—*Spencer Myers* of Lauderhill, Fla, Nov 6, 1976; former physician.

'28—*Hamilton Parks* of Nashville, Tenn, June 25, 1975.

'28 EE—*Norwood G Wright* of East Brunswick, NJ, Nov 10, 1976. Theta Delta Chi.

'29—*Paul F McGiveron* of Orchard Park, NY, Nov 5, 1976.

'29 ME—*Henry V Oberg* of Miami, Fla, Aug 10, 1976.

'29 AB—*J Stuart Riedel* of White Plains, NY, Nov 23, 1976; former counsel of the NYC Transit Authority.

'29—*Edna Smith Stein* (Mrs Michael I) of Brookline, Mass, Nov 1976; mental health leader.

'29 AB—*Isidore Stein*, MD, of Brooklyn, NY, Aug 24, 1976; Fellow of the American Coll of Physicians.

'30 BS Ag—*Headley E Bailey* of NYC, Feb 12, 1976.

'30 EE, PhD '63—*Harvey H Benning Jr* of Prescott, Ariz, Feb 23, 1976; engr.

'30-31 Grad—*Carl G Chamberlain* of Rochester, NY, Mar 1, 1963.

'30 MS—*Leah Wells Goldsmith* (Mrs Norris W) of Oswego, NY, Apr 21, 1976. Husb, Norris W Goldsmith '24, PhD '32.

'30-34 Sp Ag—*Maurice W Johnson* of Auburn, NY, Oct 25, 1976; former genl mgr, NY Artificial Breeders Co-op Inc.

'30—*Dominick R Macri* of Wethersfield, Conn, Mar 8, 1973.

'31 ME—*Robert S Craig* of Minneapolis, Minn, Oct 30, 1976; patent atty.

'31 EE—*August H Jopp* of Pikeville, Ky, Oct 25, 1976; electrical engr. Participated in the Manhattan Project, which produced the first atomic bomb.

'31 ME—*Charles V Peck* of Walden, NY, Aug 31, 1976; retd engr.

'32 MS, PhD '36—*Harvey B Bowman* of Utica, NY, July 31, 1975. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'32 PhD—*Feliciano M Clara* of Pampanga, Philippines, Sept 5, 1972.

'32—*John T Gilman* of Fontana, Cal, Feb 2, 1976.

'32—*Arthur H Lewis* of Albuquerque, N Mex, June 3, 1976.

'33-36 Sp Ag—*Donald J Clark* of Earlville, NY, Jan 10, 1976.

'33 LLB—*Gerald S Hewitt* of Sun City, Ariz, Nov 16, 1976; retd atty, Cayuga Cnty Court judge.

'33 Sp Ag—*Robert E Wilkins* of Homer, NY, Nov 20, 1976.

'34—*Robert B Diehl* of Louisville, Ky, May 17, 1976. Sigma Chi.

'34 DVM—*Charles S Hallett* of Cassville, Mo, June 23, 1976; veterinarian. Car accident.

'34—*Herbert Hoffheimer Jr* of Cincinnati, Ohio, July 22, 1976.

'34—*Edward P Quinn* of Trumbull, Conn, Oct 28, 1976.

'34—*Maj Robert B Schofield* of Rockledge, Fla, May 15, 1976. Alpha Tau Omega.

'35 AB, PhD '42—*Orville J Sweeting* of New Haven, Conn, Nov 19, 1976; former vp, Quinnipiac Coll, Hamden, Conn.

'36—*Standish Piper* of Ft Myers, Fla, Sept 4, 1976.

'37 *Lucy Emery Bartholomew* (Mrs Leon) of Meriden, Conn, Dec 6, 1975.

'37—*George L Ogden* of Contoocook, NH, Mar 26, 1975.

'38 BS Ag—*Harry Wanmer* of Thomson, NY, June 11, 1972.

'39 AB—*Joseph L Barach* of Charlotte, NC, June 22, 1976; exec with Celanese Fibers Mktg Co. Zeta Beta Tau.

'39 EE—*Robert B Roe* of Carefree, Ariz, Nov 27, 1976; pres of Sperry Flight Systems, leader in the aviation industry.

'40 AB—*Lucille Bander Cohen* (Mrs Jerome M) of Lake Worth, Fla, Oct 20, 1976. She studied painting with the Wyeth family in Chaddsford, Pa.

'40 AB, MD '43—*Richard S Osenkop* of Norristown, Pa, July 15, 1976; former physician.

'42 BS Ag—*Robert G Nurnberger* of Altamont, NY, Oct 16, 1976.

'43 BS—*Bruce E Smallridge* of Rochester, NY, Nov 14, 1976. Wife, Dorothy Bradley Smallridge '43.

'44 AB PhD '50—*Gordon E Hunt* of Knoxville, Tenn, Oct 26, 1976; former botany prof, U of Tenn. Phi Kappa Phi.

'45—*John H Armstrong* of Lake Geneva, Wisc, Nov 17, 1974. Chi Phi.

'45 AB—*Joan Cummiskey Duffy* (Mrs William E) of Essex Junction, Vt, July 7, 1976.

'45 BS Ag—*Edward A Manda Jr* of Pleasant Hill, Mo, Dec 2, 1976; pres of A D Mohr Greenhouses Inc.

'45 CE—*Morris Sugarman* of Baltimore, Md, May 28, 1975.

'47 MS Ag—*Jerome E Aakhus* of Woodland Hills, Cal, Apr 29, 1976; employed by Carnation Co.

'47 AB—*Doris Ash Brause* (Mrs Arnold L) of Louisville, Ky, Nov 8, 1976; treas, Louisville CC. Husb, Arnold L Brause '45.

'48 AB—*Barbara Miller Chock* of Roslyn Heights, NY, Nov 1976.

'48 BS ME—*Edward S Sharafanowich* of Greenwich, Conn, June 15, 1975; engr.

'49 PhD—*John Iwanik* of Schenectady, NY, July 19, 1976.

'49 BS HE—*Carolyn Tyrrell Schultz* (Mrs Ralph) of Palatine, Ill, Aug 1975.

'49—*Joseph P Uzdavinis* of Utica, NY, Nov 15, 1976.

'50 MS—*Edith Winans Yeomans Vieira* (Mrs Ernest C) of Bridgewater, NJ, Aug 15, 1976.

'50—*William D Walker* of Farmville, Va, Oct 24, 1976; former aide, Natl Security Agcy.

'52 AB—*Howard L Fox* of Bellmore, NY, Jan 22, 1976.

'54—*Harold E Shaughnessy* of Hornell, NY, July 6, 1976.

'56 M I&LR—*John F Maschman* of Bethlehem, Pa, July 1976.

'57 LLB—*John L Nichols* of Rochester, NY, Nov 8, 1976.

'59 MBA—*Charles A Hart Jr* of Ambler, Pa, June 13, 1976; former product mgr, Rohm and Haas Co.

'61—*Michael Peter Casey* of Brooklyn, NY, July 14, 1975.

'69 AB—*Jay L Stern* of Akron, Ohio, Nov 24, 1976.

'71—*Dale James Bennett* of Trenton, NJ, Aug 14, 1976. Auto accident, Seattle, Wash.

'75-76 Grad—*Steven D West* of Birmingham, Ala, Dec 3, 1976. Suicide.

Legacies

In the spring and fall terms of 1976, 430 new students who are known to be Cornell legacies entered the university. Those who noted Cornell parents, grandparents, or great-great-grandparents represent 8.5 per cent of the 5,006 total number of new matriculants for those two terms. The percentage is 0.6 per cent lower than the 1975 figure.

Among the incoming freshmen this year is the great-great-granddaughter of Ezra Cornell, Alison Blair. A third-generation Cornellian, she is the granddaughter of John A Blair '28 and the daughter of Lois Peterson Blair '57 and Charles H Blair '57.

One new Cornellian has fifth-generation connections, Eric R Warren, great-great-grandson of the late Horace Mack '91, great-grandson of the late Horace Kephart, Grad '81-84, grandson of Barbara Kephart Bird '21 and Royal G Bird '16.

Nine new Cornellians have fourth-generation Cornell connections:

Christopher Ashley, great-grandson of the late George H Ashley '89, grandson of Carlyle M Ashley '24, and son of George H Ashley '53;

Robert J Miller, great-grandson of the late Samuel Willi Brown '73, grandson of the late Clinton W Brown '13, and son of Helen Salt Brown Entenman '51 and Robert J Entenman '50;

Robert S Miller, great-grandson of the late John S Miller Jr '01, grandson of John S Miller III '27, and son of John S Miller IV '55;

Charles T Rogers Jr, great-grandson of the late Charles D Corwin '08, grandson of Phyllis Weldin Corwin '37 and Charles D Corwin Jr '35, and son of Phyllis Corwin Rogers '59 and Charles T Rogers '55;

Thomas S Sherry, great-grandson of the late John Wilkinson '89, and grandson of Alden Sherry '16;

Richard W Linderman, great-grandson of the late Wallace W Herron '06 and the late Gerald Gibbs '02, and son of Jeanne Herron Linderman '53 (Mrs James S);

James C Dake, great-grandson of the late Starks Dake '74;

Burton F Miller Jr, great-grandson of the late Edna McNary Colson '00 and the late Frederick D Colson '97; and

Antonio G Moncada, great-grandson of the late Alfred H Bucherer, Grad '93-94.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Children are freshman unless designated with class numerals as otherwise.

When students enter the university for the first time they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listing of students who entered in 1976 are welcome for publication and for university records.

Grandparents only

Combined with third-, fourth-, and fifth-generation new students, a total of 94 noted at least one Cornell grandparent. Of those, 40 noted only grandparents and are listed below, with their grandfathers' names and grandmothers' maiden names:

Grandparents	Grandchild
Adams, John D '21	Edgar G Jr
Knap, Mr Perley M '21	DeEtte N Barnes
*Bedell, John R '18	John R
Canals, Jose M '25	Alfredo F Bird
*Lohman, Ralph W '01	Jeffrey C Bodington
*Beswick, John S '16	John C Calhoun
*Carey, Daniel J '18	Kathleen R
Powers, Truman K '30	Claire E Cook
Cosgrove, William H '15	Sallie B
*Crocco, Walter C '18	Jan E
Decker, Glennard C '09	John F
*Doolittle, Sidney '18	Sally E
*Post, Ivan E '15	Paul J Faranda
Babcock, Howard Parkhill '17	Allan T Fisher
Friend, James A '16	Laura A
*Loop, Howard S '05	James S Golab
Green, Paul E, Grad '23	Judith H
Brainard, D Edward '23	Kathleen R Hall
Hershey, Donald C '27	Lynda J
Earl, Robert '23	Martha Humphrey
Kinne, Birge W '16	Gerald B Isdale
Kessler, Don H '21	Joan C
*Lee, Frederick W '11	Carl W
*Leonard, John L '09	Donald J
*Kinsman, Cyrus H '05	Sharon
*Cushing, Prentice '05	Juliet G Kolm
Viviano, Bartholemew J '33	Bryan L Kortis
*MacDowell, Mrs Clarence R '23	Linda S (Nicolas Smith)
†Thompson, Chester A '16	Peter C Matthes
Falkenbury, Irving M '27	Marion E Murphy
*Martin, Kenneth H '27	Greta L Myers
Edith Young '29	
Van Wirt, Alfred E '23	Timothy V O'Connor
Grace McBride '26	
Shelton, Murray N '16	Margaret A Parker
*Beifield, Robert S '17	Marilyn B Paul (was Byfield)
Irvine, Ralstone R '23	Tracy L Sartin
*Titchener, Paul F '13	Thomas H Schmid
*Sleight, David B, Sp Ag '98-99	Thomas N
Carlson, E Leonard '22	Todd D Spindler
*Wait, H Gregory '25	Jarett F
*Hazlett, Robert W '20	Robert H Whitaker

One Cornell parent

Of the 273 new students noting a Cornell mother or father, 25 also claimed one or more Cornell grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 248 follow:

Parent	Child
Allen, A George '34	Phyllis J
Anderson, Stanley M '49	Ruth A
Aronson, Mrs Robert L, Grad '51-53 (Judith Rosenthal)	Michal Louise
Ashley, Charles A '45	Deborah C
Aude, Fritz A '52	Laurie E
Avery, Ralph L '54	Barbara M
Avnet, Norman L '49	Amy Jo
Ayers, Ira M Jr '51	David M
Bailey, Ralph L, Sp Ag '51-52	Sharon M
Beardsley, James P '43	Ellen J
*Beebe, Benjamin F '31	Penny J
Black, James H '43	Alexander C
Blik, Mrs Ralph '54 (Mary Ann Smith)	Carolyn M

Three Cornell generations

Of this year's entering students, 49 are listed here as third-generation Cornellians, along with the names of their alumni grandparents and parents:

Grandparent	Parent	Child
Kuris, Harry '23	Abraham, David '52 Joanna Kuris '60	Joseph
*Adams, George O '23	Adams, George P '50 Beverley Collins '50	Elizabeth J
Allport, Hamilton '12	Allport, Walter F '57	Hamilton F
Hopkins, Mrs F H '22 (Elsie Sweet)	Arthur, Charles P '61	Joseph F
Bean, Merton R '18	Bean, William E '51 Ina Burt '52	Susan B
Blair, John A '28	Blair, Charles H '57 Lois Peterson '57	Alison C
*Blair, John C '06	Blair, Richard C '50 Catherine Jordan, Grad '43	Kevin L
Carr, Oscar C '20	Carr, Oscar C Jr '45	John T F
Clark, Charles P '15	Clark, David W '51	Lewis M
Zucker, Myron '25	Judith Zucker '53	
Isabel Schnapper '26		
*Truesdell, Edwin S Jr '14	*Detmold, Peter L '45 Gagne, Mrs Antoine F '50 (Sally Truesdell)	Ellen M Detmold Jennifer A Detmold
Eastman, Roger G '19	Eastman, Phillip T '54	Phillip Jr
Estabrook, Kenneth C '20	Estabrook, Kenneth L '46	Jeffrey
Friedberg, Joseph '21	Friedberg, Roy '53 Geraldine Genat '56	Jeffrey D
*Van Aken, Roy, Grad '27, '32	Gentsch, Mrs H Lewis Jr, AM '48 (Margaret Van Aken)	Eric L
*Amster, Solomon '17	Gevirtz, Mrs Norman '56 (Jane Amster)	Karen
*Goodman, Edward '26	Goodman, Stephen N '54	Eric B
*Hartwell, Walter T, Sp Ag '08-09, '12-13	Holt, Charles F, MS '61 Mary Hartwell '61	Laura J
Huckle, Herbert '26	Huckle, Gordon H '52 Margaret De Long '51	Ann F
*De Long, Mrs Homer C '16 (Florence Axtell)		
*Swinton, Richard '18	Jamison, Donald M, Sp Ag '47-48 Frances Swinton '48	Richard S
*Johnson, Fred '01	Johnson, Frederick S '43	Anthony
Johnson, Bruce '19	Johnson, Robert H '51	Carol H
*Joseph, Ellis G '16	Joseph, George E '44	Ellis G
Blodgett, Mrs William W III '42 (Jean Brown)	Edward W	Susan
Boehler, Gabriel D, MAeroE '51	Pierre D	Sharon
Boorstein, Allen L '46	William R	
Bowen, Charles S '40	David S	
Bradley, C Henry, PhD '65	Charles Henry Jr	
Brass, Tom R '53	Nancy E	
Bunting, Robert L '55	Elizabeth B	
Butler, Charles H S, MME '51	Vicki G	
Button, Merville J '58	Leslie James	
Cain, James L '43	Ann T	
Callanan, John P, LLB '54	Kevin	
Kumanyika, Makaza, Sp Ag '73-74	Herbert A Callender	
Cape, Lawrence A, AM '58	Lysanne	
Caslick, James W, MEd '62	Glenn S	
Chapman, Mrs Cyril P W '53 (Maren Ehlers)	Peter G	
Cheng, Mrs Chuan W, MS '50 (Chuan Wu)	James Y	
Chernak, Theodore N '54	Jeffrey M	
Child, Allen K, Sp Ag '38-40	Janet L	
Christensen, Charles S Jr '48	Charles S III	
Clark, John J, PhD '69	Matthew M	
Clifford, Frank R '50	John R	
Coates, William J '41	Martin J	
Cogan, Howard S '50	Michael W	
Corell, Frederic H '55	Mary Jean	
Corning, Horace F Jr '45	Thomas P	
Cosentini, Joseph P '49		Susan
Cox, Mrs Edwin D '48 (Ann Kupshe)		Sharon
Crocker, Denton W, PhD '52		Candace J
Damon, Mrs Ralph P '51 (Connie Dapkunas)		Geoffrey P
Davis, Myron '49		Cathy L
Dean, Darrell R '57		Darrell K
DeNicola, Michael W '57		Michael A
Denison, William C, PhD '56		Robert F
Dickason, Donald G '53		Diana L
DiGiacomo, Anthony C '53		Anne M
Dounce, Clifford B Jr '36		Randolph C
Dreyfuss, Eric M '53		Peter B
Drugge, Henning E MCE '59		Elizabeth D
Dubin, Mrs Howard '55 (Jane Binder)		Sue A
Durland, C Mortimer '39		Lewis H
Dutton, T Robert '58		Jeffrey S
Easton, Cleon '51		Anita L
Egli, Henry O '48		Janis E
Eisenberg, David '50		Mark J
Ellis, Mrs Richard H '55 (Marguerite Scott)		Scott J
Engel, Robert G '53		Jennifer M
English, Paul R '52		Jonathan W
Etheart, Pierre Claude '52		Pascale Marie
Ettinger, Edwin, MD '62		Janis L
Fagan, Arthur V '43		Barbara D

Reynolds, Lewis M '19 Levitan, Benjamin '25 *Baier, Nathan '20	Lennihan, Richard, MD '52 Levitan, Robert '54 Lipton, Mrs Chester '53 (Carolee Baier) Knapp, Halsey G '50 Knauss, William D '45	Elizabeth M Susan E Steven Amy A Elizabeth P	Laubengayer, Robert E '41 Lawrence, James E '50 Lewis, George M '53 Koeberle, Frank E '56 Logan, John W Jr '49 Loomis, Richard M, PhD '59 *Lopez-Baralt, Jose, JSD '33 Lovisa, Peter R '48 Lowenthal, Morton A '53 Ludgate, Mrs Paul J Jr '59 (Roberta Harper) Lumbard, Paul A '38 Lynk, Willard G '54 MacKay, David S, LLB '47 Mannix, John C '53 Martin, Robert S '52 Martin, Francis C '51 Martinez, Milton R, PhD '49 Massa, Mrs Gaetano '34 (Gilda Porcelli) Mastrovito, Rene C '46 Mathewson, Wilfred F Jr, PhD '62 McCormick, John W '50 McIsaac, Paul R '47 McOsker, Don E, PhD '56 Menz, Harwood J, Sp Ag '41-43 Michelson, Richard L '57 Miller, Tracy B '48 Mischel, Seymour L '40 Moser, Marvin '45 Murphy, Robert X '51 Nathan, Mrs Robert M, AM '54 (Frances Wolff) Neumark, George A '39 Obstfeld, Fredric A '50 Oglesby, Mrs Ray T '76 (Graciela Rocha) O'Hara, Brendan P '46 Ohrback, Jerome K '29 Ossont, Willard E '40 Ottenstein, Harvey A '52 Ottinger, Richard L '50 Papastrat, Peter H '46 Pask, Robert L '52 Pastor, Juan J '61 Patrizio, Mrs Arthur B '49 (Mary Flanagan) Patterson, Russel H Jr, MD '52 Pearce, William A '50 Peek, Walter A '49 Peterson, Mrs Richard E '49 (Helene Banta) Pierce, Roland A '42 †Pincus, Mrs I Meyer '58 (Roberta Berman) Price, John E '52 Prince, Mrs Marvin '52 (Rayma Kale) Resler, Edwin L Jr, PhD '51 Richard, Norman B '47 Roberts, Lee A, Sp Ag '53-55 Rogers, Samuel E '51 Rosbaugh, Tracy L '62 Rosen, Harvey M '48 Rossi, Jose E '48 Rothfuss, Ora G Jr '52 Rumsey, Gary L, Grad '58-59 Russ, Richard L '34 Saeman, Mrs Jerome F, MS '45 (Veronica Stodola) Sass, Mrs David W '57 (Evelyn Rapaport) Schallenberg, Elmer E '51 Seewaldt, Alfred, Grad '48-49 Seltzer, Samuel M '48 Sheinkman, Jacob '49 Shelley, Charles G '53 Shute, Leslie V '48 Smith, David M '51 Smith, Bernard C '44 Sola, Donald F '52	Kathryn A Janet E Kenneth S Kathleen A Leslie Margaret Leonard J Mercedes Elise M Terri A Michael J Miles A Christine L Marianne R John C Jr Barbara A Emily C Milton R Jr Ronald F Andre L Richard D Susan M Hugh P Charles C Donald A Richard S Brian I Matthew G Stephen A Lawrence B Susan N Dianne R David M Lisa J Mary T Caryl E David R Alan E Randall J Helen P Bradley A Juan A Mark D Juliet R Susan E Walter DeF Susan J Richard P Caroline Judy A James G Daniel P Douglas M Todd J Eric C Deborah A Ronni B Jose E Jr Ora G III Amy K Anne J Marian C Jeffrey W Heidi E Victoria L James C Michael A Charles G Jr Amy L Patricia A Timothy B Matthew C
*Knapp, Leslie G '16 *Knauss, Edwin S '20 *Dorothy Pond '18 Knight, Lester B '29 Grover, Arthur J '23	Knight, Charles F '57 Martin, James J Jr '53 Margaret Grover '55 Murphy, William J '50 Noble, John B '51 Lorina Smith '53 Ostrom, John S '51 Mary Weaver '51 Parker, John D '60	Lester B Michael F Elizabeth L Sarah E John S		
Murphy, Frederick P '12 Smith, Nelson F '28				
*Ostrom, Selsen W '21				
Parker, Mrs Donald '34 (Winifred Wilcox) Parsons, Seth G '17	Parsons, Kenyon A '48 Marion Rockett '43 Reed, William C '43 Avis Kirkendall '46	Susan K David E W		
*Reed, Hugh D '99 Madeline Church '16 *Kirkendall, John S '21				
Reis, L Sanford '29 Josephine Mills '29 Schmeckpeper, Henry L '26	Reis, Curtis S '56	Blythe G		
	Richards, Donald H '51 Joan Schmeckpeper '52 Roberts, Daniel K '50 Betty Rosenberger '50 Smith, Theodore L '44 Spear, Edward D '45 Amy Clark '48 Specht, Malcolm R, MS '59 Jeanne Sacco, AM '58 Stanton, Bernard F '49 Talmage, Nathaniel A Jr '54 Jane Lueck '57 Teeter, David L '48 Ann Riggs, LLB '52 Ten Hagen, Henry Jr '50 Uyeno, Donald '42 Phyllis Stevenson '42 Vicks, Dwight E Jr '54 Webber, William B '41 Wigsten, Warren M '50 Betty Greening '49	Bradley H Jeri M Bradley L Christian B Alison R Karen E Bruce D David B Hugh H Douglas F Catherine Sally Susan C		
Rosenberger, Mrs Rosalie U '21 (Rosalie Ulrich) *Smith, Theodore L '16 Spear, Kenneth B '23 Vera Dobert '24 Specht, Malcolm A '28				
*Stanton, Rhodell M '15 Talmage, Nathaniel A '22				
*Teeter, Lowell '18				
*Ten Hagen, Henry '13 *Stevenson, Howard '19				
Hatfield, Albert R '27 *Webber, Orrin B '12 Wigsten, Frank Murray '22				
†White, Noyes Burlew '34 Fassett, Kenneth '50 Feldman, Mrs Horace Z '48 (Joan Jacobs) Fisher, Mrs Harold '57 (Barbara Freedman) Flanagan, Thomas M '42 Fleischer, Mrs Richard L '54 (Elaine Levy) Fleming, William C '42 Forrence, Mrs Leonard '57 (Betsey Johnson) Fowler, Richard Louis, Sp Ag '52-54 Fuchs, Robert L '51 Galson, Edgar L '49 Gaurnier, Paul L '50	Norman A Faiola Lisa R Andrew E Lawrence I William G Lisa A Philip B Margaret A Richard T Robert B David K Jay T Larry	Shirley L Shirley Cheryl L Anne E Peter V Katherine T Margaret L Richard C II Erik M David John B Lawrence J Ellen I Elsa A		
†Zuckerman, Walter '53 Gavitt, Paul E '58 Gershofski, George W, MS '58 Ginsburg, Harold '51 Glassman, Stanley '45 Goldsmith, Edward '47 Golomb, Mrs Irving, Sp HE '39-40 (Sylvia L Gallant) Gorelick, Abraham '58 Grossman, Gerald J '54 Guzy, Harold M '48 Hardcastle, Glenn A '52	Sarah Gavian Ben K June M Erica S Peter S William G Abby L Raymond R Susan Gary S Glenn J	Mary K Kathryn H Marjorie K Janet L Richard H Robert D Roseanne Richard C Miles D Latham		
	Harman, Arlington R '54 Hegel, Mrs Stephen P '53 (Lorraine Hala) Hines, Robert J '55 Hinkley, Charles F '50 Hoffmire, James H '46 Horning, Edwin H '42 Hughitt, Mrs Robert '45 (Helen Smith) Jackson, Richard C '56 Jensen, Wayne I '49 Kalkstein, Marvin '47 Kaman, Jack Arthur '43 Kantor, Herbert G '43 Kaplan, Robert A '56 Karl, Mrs Ludwig '48 (Anne Roark) Kay, Mrs Morris I '56 (Patricia McGoldrick) Keller, Charles '36 Kennedy, Robert L '55 Kershaw, Reuben '35 Ketcham, Richard H '52 Kieronksi, Mrs Henry J '49 (Martha Manelski) Kosson, Robert '48 Lang, William R '56 Lamb, Patricia A, Grad '71-72			

Sonnabend, Stephen '53	Kathy	Chadbourne, Arthur C '50	Daphne L	Mapes, Barth E '49	Barth D
Sparagana, Mrs G P '54	Christin	Dorothy Coons '50		Martha Clark '48	
(Rose Marie Kehm)		Cheosakul, Pradisth, PhD '44	Adith	Isaacson, Dan N '54	Gerald A Marks
St John, Leigh E Jr '57	Marsha E	Ubolsri Palasiri, MNS '55		Marks, Mrs Rhoda B '54	
Stasiuk, Boris '49	William	Chimene, Donald R '54	Susan E	(Rhoda Brenner)	
Stedje, Robert S '50	Anne E	Ellen Berk '56		Matejka, Joseph P '54	Mary J
Steiner, Mrs Martin '53	David A	Cini, John C '54	Diane	Louise Laverty '53	
(Joan Stracks)		Theresa Savarese '55		*Maxfield, (David) Bruce '53	Sylvia
Sternglass, Ernest J '44	Daniel I	Cohen, George '35	Barbara-Anne	Maria Weber, Sp I&LR '52-53	
Strand, Curt R '44	Karen	Billie Solomon '54		McEntee, Kenneth '44	Michael F
Strang, Donald W Jr '60	Donald W	Colle, Royal D, PhD '67	Linda L	Janet Fraser '47	
Stratton, Mrs Edward L '44	Edward L Jr	Colle, Mrs Joan Lee, Grad '74-76		McHugh, G Michael '50	Peter M
(Nancy Green)		†Colle, Mrs Susanna Fernandez,		Jane Marks, AM '72	
Swenson, Ralph Ellis, MEd '52	Ralph E	Grad '73-74		Megrue, John F '58	John F Jr
Sykes, David A, Sp M '50-51	Linda A	Conti, Robert F '52	Ellen	Sallybelle (Brooke) Morrison '59	
Teel, Richard H '51	Richard H Jr	Eleanor Hospodor '52		Miller, Ira A '53	Scott D
Teicher, Ira, MD '36	James S	Croskey, Thomas S '53	Thomas S Jr	Myrna Zimmerman '54	
Thompson, John C Jr, PhD '62	Kent N	Elizabeth Weiss '54		Minton, Stuart Jr '51	Katherine M
Ugol, Maynard '54	Marc L	Curtis, Brian W '58	Brian W II	Lynn Rosenthal '53	
Unger, Adrian '34	Frederick D	Constance Babcock '58		New, Bertrand L '50	Daniel L
Van der Noordaa, R S L, MAeroE '57	Johan T	Ernest, John F Jr '55	Holly B	New, Maria Iandolo '50	
Vinegar, Ralph, PhD '57	Richard	Susan Heagle '55		(Maria Iandolo)	
Wagner, Mrs Lester '51	Lester A	*Banigan, Leon '53	Barbara L Fauntleroy	Nichols, Robert E '49	Heather L
(Sally Peard)		Fauntleroy, Mrs Clarence '55		Jane Morgan '55	
Waldhauer, Frederick D '48	Ann	(Barbara Gavin)		Ogden, David A '53	Paul A
Walsh, Daniel '58	Michael J	†Fauntleroy, Clarence '54		Ruth Read '56	
Walton, Charles '43	Jonathan D	*Ferris, Arthur F, PhD '50	Elizabeth G	Pedraza, Francisco '55	Sarah C
Ward, Charles K '44	Susan R	Fent J Hoffman '47		Sarah Dyer '56	
Warner, Robert J '53	Robbin L	Forbes, Richard H '52	Carolyn E	Pegues, Franklin J, PhD '51	Robert F
Wastrom, Peter '49	Kirsti	Suressa Holtzman '52		Nancy Elwin '52	
Way, Roger, PhD '53	Thomas R	Fowler, Robert Z '53	Jennifer C	Plaisted, Robert L '50	Thomas
Weiss, Charles P '44	Nathan B	Loretta Gilliland '53		Ellen Overbaugh '51	
†Pearson, Frank A '48	Samuel Wennberg	Frink, Charles R '53	Calvin R	Reichenbach, Alan F '54	Brian
West, Bernard '53	Stacy E	Robertta Manchester '53		Nancy Martin '55	
White, Lincoln '39	Dale T	Gaechter, J Richard, PhD '57	Peter J	Richman, Edward L '40	Kathy
Whiteside, Frederick W '36	Margaret N	Diane Smith '55		Lila Maxson, MS '47	
Winch, Fred E Jr, MF '37	Elsa E	Gilman, Michael H '56	Jonathan D	Rosenthal, Irving, MPA '56	Mara E
Witlin, Mrs Harvey '59	Jill	Barbara Burg '55		Suzanne Geist '57	
(Barbara Martin)		Hanpeter, Edward Carl '52	Bradley T	Sackett, John L Jr, Grad '56-57	Deborah J
Witschi, Thomas Hans '56	Suzette	Joan Ruby '51		Jean Lovejoy '53	
Wolcott, Arthur S '49	Bruce	Harrison, Gordon W '47	Gordon P	Saltzman, Sidney, PhD '63	Nancy G
Wyckoff, Joel, Sp Ag '53-54	Michael J	Paula Putnam '48		Dolores Lehrman, MAT '68	
Young, Ernest W '50	Martin L	Harrison, Vance '50	Scott	Sand, Seaward A Jr '45	Kevin G
Zehtab-Tabrizi, Rahman Nader,	Mitra	Ellen Bigler '51		Mavis Gillette '46	
Sp A '57 (Nader Zehtab)		Hash, John Alexander, MS '64	John A	Scheiner, Donald M '53	Leslie Eva
Zweig, Mrs H M '52	Brian S	Hash, Mrs Peggy J '67		Eleanor Zelvin MEd '57	
(Anna Maier)		(Peggy Hamm)		Schrauth, Amandus J '49	Joan
		Hawkins, Ben Francis '55	Timothy C	Joanne Yunker '47	
		Ruth L Clarke '55		Seidler, Sanford W '48	Marianne J
		Hayman, Eugene Joseph '48	George T	Jean Gordon '49	
		Norma Kaake, AM '51		Sieling, Paul G '54	Thomas P
		Hoffmann, William George '52	Peggy E	Virginia Paquette '56	
		Ann Farwell '55		Simon, Joseph P Jr '55	Joseph W
		Howell, Frederick '54	Catherine E	Vera Steiner '55	
		Eleanor Dittmann '56		Slack, Glen A, PhD '56	David M
		Huggins, Frederick Jr '57	Steven R	Nancy Guttmann '52	
		Jane Pentland '57		Smith, William L, MS '55	Karen R
		Hughes, Robert E, PhD '53	Jeffrey L	Lorraine Rubak, AM '56	
		LaVelma Thompson, MS '53		Smith, Edwin B '41	Melinda L
		Johnson, Raymond Edward '54	William R	Harriet Gauss '43	
		Estella Mae Kling '55		Stafford, M Douglas '55	Martin D II
		Jones, Thomas W '51	David	Virginia Dyer '55	
		Nancy VanCott '53		Stearns, David G '52	Richard J
		Jones, Herman L '42	Elizabeth B	Phyllis Perl '54	
		Jean Copeland '43		Stockdale, Donald K, MD '48	Charles B
		Kamell, Arthur, LLB '53	Elizabeth N	Nancy Barone '45	
		Susette Blum '48		Storer, James E '47	Mark C
		Katz, Norton '52	Bruce R	Viola Mowry '48	
		Laine Ginn '55		Tower, Horace L III '55	Cynthia S
		Keegan, Richard J '49	Stephen J	Elizabeth Wright '56	
		Joan Noden '50		Van Buren, Jerome P '50	Christopher
		Kellogg, E William '43	Mark W	Mary Sheptak '49	
		Faye D Pfeider '48		Wagner, Jay E '53	Lauren D
		Kurzman, Robert G, LLB '57	Marc J	Maxine Siegel '54	
		Carol Elis '57		Widom, Benjamin, PhD '53	Michael
		*Layer, John W '51	Katherine M	Joanne McCurdy '53	
		Marie Waterbury '51		Wilson, John K '51	Anthony G
		Liebmann, Felix, LLB '51	Joanne	Ann M Richardson '53	
		Betty Osterholm '50		Wright, Thomas W '55	Andrew F
		Lynch, Harold S Jr, LLB '53	Christopher J	Margaret Parkinson, Grad '55-57	
		Barbara Harrington, MEd '54			

Two Cornell parents

New students known to have Cornell mothers and fathers number 111. Of these, 24 have Cornellians in the third generation and are listed elsewhere. The remaining 87, for whom fathers' names and mothers' maiden names are given, are as follows:

Parents	Child
Abrams, Robert S '56	Jill F
Marilyn Greene '57	
Anderson, Douglas W '50	Beth
Arlie Williamson '47	
Baker, Charles A '37	Joan P
*Marion Patterson '37	
Belk, Donald S '54	Geri Lynn
Joyce Bookman '54	
Benson, Thomas F, MS '60	Thomas L
Benson, Mrs Legerace G, PhD '71	
(Legerace Gupton)	
*Borkum, David B '56	Jonathan M
Judith After '56	
Bosshardt, Richard M '52	Richard A
Joan Clifton '54	
Bradley, James W, MBA '55	Kenneth F
Helen Eldredge '53	
Broida, Irwin S '52	Lisa A
Arline Braverman '52	
Chabon, Robert S '52	Lizabeth M
Judith Resnik '53	

In the Wind

The university faced the new year in search of a President, with a need for austerity, in some doubt about the future of its seven-year-old University Senate and recently rebuilt campus judicial system, with a new football coach just named, and a major fund drive under way.

- Though at a major academic institution it undoubtedly shouldn't be so, the most important of these elements of campus life at the moment seemed to be the new coach. For all the new attitudes among the young, a losing football team still casts a pall over a college campus, and Cornell has had only two winning seasons in the last nine, including four losing ones in a row now. Which is why nearly everyone around seemed happy late last year when Bob Blackman was hired as head coach (see page 64).

- The presidential search was beginning to narrow at year's start. A trustee committee which is to nominate a candidate met on campus with both a faculty search subcommittee and one representing students and employees, received the names of the two subcommittees' top five or ten choices, and in turn asked the subcommittees' advice on a number of its own candidates. The trustee committee is aiming to make a final nomination at the Board of Trustees' meeting in mid-March. No names were being made public from the deliberations.

- President Corson has set up a committee to see if the campus judicial system needs changing. Among problems that he said made the study necessary: ones identified by the University Review Board almost two years ago, split jurisdiction between the University Faculty and the campus-wide system administered by the Senate, and "the relationship of on-campus jurisdiction as opposed to downtown jurisdiction," and he observed, "the Ky incident raised a whole new set of concerns."

Leaders of the University Senate immediately complained that any study

should be conducted by their body.

One criticism of the judicial system is its delay in dealing with cases. Black students took over an admissions building on Thurston Avenue and Day Hall last April in a protest. In June, eight students were charged in the Day Hall case out of about 150 students present, and none were charged in the Thurston Avenue case. In early December, the judicial adviser to persons accused under the judicial system said cases are still pending against five of the eight accused. One case was dropped and two students admitted involvement in June and were given unannounced penalties.

Disruption of a speech by the former South Vietnamese leader, Marshall Ky, in December 1975 has been at issue as well [December News]. The one person accused in the case was later acquitted. A subsequent speech by former CIA director William Colby was also interfered with. A year to the day after the Ky speech in Bailey Hall, the campus heard an undisrupted debate in Bailey on nuclear power between Prof. Hans Bethe and Barry Commoner, a biologist and foe of nuclear power. A packed hall respected the speakers and a small legion of people from the audience who lined up to ask questions.

- The President's Commission on Self-Governance has issued its final recommendations, similar in basic form to ones made last August [September News]. They call for replacement of the University Senate by a University Assembly whose main concern would be oversight of the campus judicial system, appointment of persons to campus representative bodies, and appointment of a series of committees that would control the budgets of certain university departments that are now under the Senate: housing, dining, physical education and athletics among them.

The Senate and the Faculty Council of Representatives (FCR) are to indicate support or opposition to the proposals

this month and a campus referendum will be held before the March 18 meeting of the Board of Trustees when trustees are to decide the fate of the proposals.

A campus referendum endorsed extension of the life of the present, Seventh Senate through April, to keep alive a system of campus governance until the trustees decide whether the Senate will continue. The Senate term normally ends the last day of February.

On Campus

The trustees have struck down a policy in force since 1903 that required a student who transferred from a state college at Cornell to an endowed college to pay the difference in tuition between the two, retroactive to his first term. The policy apparently aimed to block transfers designed to avoid paying the higher endowed-college tuition. The action is a part of an effort to assert the "one-university" nature of a Cornell that embraces privately endowed and state-supported units, and was made necessary, as well, by the ability of students to transfer from low-tuition community colleges to Cornell without paying any penalty of the sort previously imposed on students transferring within the university.

Sage College's dining rooms and kitchens will be completely done over, at a cost of up to \$620,000. No major changes have been made in thirty-five years. Seating capacity will be increased from 265 to about 400. At present about 900 students, mostly undergraduates, eat lunch and dinner at Sage, and many staff members use it at lunch time.

The Ithaca Coalition for the Right to Eat held its annual "Fast for a World Harvest" last term, raising \$1,800 which will go to the UN Children's Emergency Fund and an Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. Half of the proceeds came when students on university dining plans

did not use their meal cards for a day, and the rest was from contributions. Between 525 and 550 students in the Co-op Dining Plan took part.

People

Professors at Cornell received more 1977 National Endowment for the Humanities study and research grants than the faculty of any other school: seven. Recipients for the coming year are Profs. *Daniel A. Baugh*, British history; *Carl Ginet*, *Norman Kretzmann*, and *David Lyons*, all philosophy; *Frank H. Golay*, economics and Asian studies; *Gordon Kirkwood*, AM '39, classics; and *Brian Tierney*, European history.

Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, the Johnson professor of industrial chemistry, emeritus, died November 30, 1976 in DeLand, Florida at the age of 87. He was on the faculty from 1920 until his retirement in 1957, the last nineteen years as the first director of the School of Chemical Engineering. He was elected an alumni trustee of the university in 1957, and in 1971 alumni and friends endowed a professorship named for him. (Also see the tribute by President Corson at right.)

Prof. *Dora W. Erway*, housing and design, emeritus, died December 5, 1976 in Ithaca at the age of 87. She was on the Home Economics faculty from 1921 until retirement in 1956, including a year as acting head of the Department of Household Arts. Her specialties included color and design in clothing and fabrics.

Prof. *Jack S. Catlin*, psychology, died December 7, 1976 in Ithaca at the age of 32, an apparent suicide. He had been a member of the faculty since 1970, and taught courses in the language of psychology and the history of psychology.

Two chairs have been filled in chemical engineering, the Briggs professorship by *Keith E. Gubbins*, a specialist in the application of statistical mechanics to the properties of liquids and liquid mixtures, who comes from the U of Florida; and the Johnson professorship by *Robert P. Merrill* '57, a specialist in surface chemistry and physics who comes from the U of California.

Prof. *Herbert L. Everett*, director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences for the past eleven years, left the post at the end of last year to resume teaching and research in the Department of Plant Breeding and Biometry. He has been a member of the department since 1952.

Michael G. Kammen, the Farr professor of American history and chairman of

Dusty

President Corson paid the following tribute to Fred H. (Dusty) Rhodes, retired director of the School of Chemical Engineering, who died November 30, 1976:

Fred H. Rhodes would answer the phone by saying, "This is Fred Hoffman Rhodes, director of the School of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, Herbert Fisk Johnson professor of industrial chemistry, professor of chemical engineering, and personnel officer of the school." He then would insist the caller address him as "Dusty."

Cornell University is diminished by the death of "Dusty" Rhodes. He is a Cornell legend and a chemical engineering legend. He was a leader in the establishment of chemical engineering at Cornell, in the development of chemical engineering education, and in the betterment of the chemical engineering profession. He has often been described as the "father" of chemical engineering at Cornell, which is true and to his credit, although he might have disavowed the attribution of chemical paternity. He believed chemical engineers had to be competent chemists and also competent engineers, as well as having specialized training in putting both types of knowledge into practical application in design and construction of chemical manufacturing plants. He believed the requisite competence in Cornell's chemical engineers could be achieved through effective teaching.

"Dusty" Rhodes was himself no ordinary person and he wanted extraordinary individuals as students. He wanted to teach and train superior engineers. With a humanity covered with a veneer of gruffness and mild chicanery, he built the curriculum and the program, forced his students to superior work, and then assured them of positions of status

in the profession. He fought for his students, he supported them, and he defended them against incursions from alien beings. (He had a particular capacity for placing professors of physics in perspective and in place.) He continued to be concerned about them when they left Olin Hall. His continuing interest in the fate and fortunes of chemical and metallurgical engineering alumni is well documented.

"Dusty" Rhodes produced generations of talented chemical engineers. He was a positive inspiration for others, non-engineers, who took his courses. (The Nobel Prize-winning physicist, I.I. Rabi [19], attributes his making up his mind to become a scientist to Rhodes' chemistry lectures.) He was a negative, or reverse inspiration, for he was the catalyst which produced a large number of successful Cornellians in nonchemical engineering professions by informing them, in that less-than-subtle Rhodesian manner, of two things—they'd never make it as chemical engineers, and perhaps they should pursue their goals in another profession.

Generations of Cornellians have told and will continue to tell "Dusty" Rhodes stories. Some are filled with humor and humanity, some with a tinge of fear and bitterness, all with respect. There are the stories of the poker games, the proceeds of which went to student loans; of the Rhodes-mandated school tie "designed to look bad with any article of clothing;" and of the trembling while waiting in long corridor lines in the southwest corner of Olin to discuss a 37 average in chemistry. In all of this, there was a pride, a pride in being a "Rhodes scholar." If you made it you knew you were good.

"Dusty" Rhodes brought prestige to Cornell, to Cornellians, and to Cornell chemical engineers. His university mourns his death. . . .

the Department of History, will become director of the Society for the Humanities at the end of the academic year, succeeding *Henry Guerlac* '32, the Goldwin Smith professor of the history of science, emeritus. Guerlac will have served as director for six years.

Karel Husa, the Kappa Alpha professor of music, was awarded an honorary doctor of music degree by Coe College in December. Coe commissioned his "An

American Te Deum" for the Bicentennial year and the college's 125th anniversary. The work had its premiere performance at Coe.

Prof. *James L. Brann Jr.*, PhD '44, entomology, has retired after thirty-one years on the faculty. He is an authority on the control of fruit pests who has worked on more efficient application of pesticides, reduced spraying, and alternative methods of fruit pest control.

Three of the university's regional public affairs offices have new directors. *Kenneth C. Eckerd*, Navy ROTC commander since 1973, becomes director of the Southeast office in Florida replacing *Max Schmidt '24*. The office will be open year-round. *Richard T. Vail*, a former admissions officer and regional director in Cleveland, will move to the Metropolitan New York office. *Terry R. Mallett*, an assistant football coach since 1971, succeeds Vail at Cleveland.

John M. Potter, director of the university's News Bureau from 1957-64, died September 4 in Lockport at the age of 80. After leaving the university he served as director of public information and lecturer in journalism at Ithaca College.

They Say

Collective bargaining by public employees is in conflict with democracy, and should be ended, according to *Robert S. Summers*, the McRoberts professor of Law. He writes in "Collective Bargaining and Public Benefit Conferral" to the effect that public employee bargaining removes control of public policy from elected representatives. One alternative, he suggests, would be to subject settlements to public referendum. "Justice Holmes thought of laws as experiments," he writes. "Experience tells that not all experiments work out and even that some should not have been tried."

A Law faculty member put himself in the middle of a roaring controversy late last year when he wrote in *Commentary* magazine that as an assistant US attorney he was instructed to "get" the controversial attorney Roy Cohn. *Irving Younger*, the Liebowitz professor of Law, said he was given the instructions by the then US attorney general, Robert Kennedy, in the presence of a US attorney, Robert Morgenthau. Kennedy is dead, and Morgenthau has denied the Younger account. The magazine was to publish some of a flood of letters on the subject in its January issue.

Alfred E. Kahn, former dean of the Arts college and now chairman of New York State's Public Service Commission (PSC), says he has been trying to use economic principles to improve the efficiency of the state's utilities. The PSC regulates rates and practices of New York's telephone, electric, gas, and water companies. Kahn, who was appointed in 1974 to a six-year term, says he introduced the idea of basing utility rates on the extra cost of services provided—a widely advocated economic principle—in

at least ten areas regulated by the commission. An example of this concept, which originated before he joined PSC, is charging for directory assistance telephone calls. Kahn, who is on leave as the Thorne professor of economics, plans to return to campus, although he does not know when. "It is refreshing to have a change after twenty-seven years at Cornell. I'm having the time of my life."

The Teams

The three teams active during inter-session came up with mixed results.

The *hockey* six moved into a tie for third in the East after placing second to Boston College in the Syracuse Invitational tourney, and posting a 7-3 early season record, 5-2 in the East and 2-0 in Ivy play.

Coach Dick Bertrand '70 tried three goalies before settling on Steve Napier '78, who was doing outstanding work in the early going. The Red opened against three Canadian teams, beating York 11-5 and Western Ontario 8-1, and losing 4-7 to Waterloo. Against Eastern teams, Cornell beat Yale 6-2, Brown 3-2, and St. Lawrence 10-4, then went on its first road trip, which produced a 3-4 loss to New Hampshire. The team had led 3-1 midway in the third period, before coming unglued.

At Syracuse, the Red beat Princeton 8-5 and lost 4-6 to BC, again losing a third-period lead. Back home, the team beat Vermont 8-6 in a struggle of fourth-place teams.

Dave Ambrosia '78 took over the team scoring lead from Lance Nethery '79 on the basis of five assists in the Vermont match. He had 9 goals and 17 assists for 26 points. Other leaders are Nethery, 12-12-24, and Mark Trivett '77, 11-8-19.

The *150-pound football* team divided its holiday contests against a Japanese college all-star team in Japan. In a downpour on Christmas Day, the Red won 9-0 on a touchdown pass from Mark Piccone '79 to end Bob Strauss '78 and a 33-yard field goal by Bruce Jennings '78.

The Japanese team bounced back in a return game, winning 17-16 on a field goal in the last five minutes. Jennings opened Cornell scoring with a 40-yard field goal. Later Piccone hit Strauss with a touchdown pass, and another quarterback, Michael Tewey '78, ran 30 yards for a TD.

Cornell's *basketball* team was being outclassed in early season play, losing its first eight games. A lack of either strength or depth cost it. The club could

stay with some well ranked teams for one or two periods, but never sustain an attack.

Coach Ben Bluit's team opened on the road, losing to Toledo 35-58 and Eastern Michigan 42-59. Back east, the five lost to St. Bonaventure 73-81 and Rochester 63-67. At the Pillsbury tourney in Minneapolis, Cornell lost to Minnesota 54-84 and then Boston College 70-74 in overtime. At Barton Hall, they lost to Syracuse 61-93, and at Colgate, 67-79.

Starters for most of the opening games were 6-11 center Stan Brown '77, Kevin Halloran '79, Cedric Carter '79, Simon Olafsson '79, and Bernard Vaughan '77. Carter was leading the early scoring.

A young and powerful *track and field* team dominated the Syracuse Relays, only meet before midyear. Cornell won five of nine events, the shot put, distance medley, 880, one- and two-mile relays. Freshmen Adley Raboy and Carl Francis greatly strengthened the 800 team. Dave Doupe '76, who took a year out to try for the Olympics last year, is recovering from an injury and not yet able to compete, but Lou Rovere '79, Bob Young '79, and Joe Bruce '77 won the shot put relay without him. Tom McCarthy '78 was credited with breaking open both the distance medley and two-mile relays, running 3:04 in the three-quarter-mile leg of the medley, and a 1:53.1 third leg in the two-mile event.

The *men's fencing* team opened with a surge, beating last year's collegiate champions, Penn, 14-13, followed by victories over RIT 21-6 and Binghamton 15-12, before an 11-16 loss to Penn State. No Red fencer had three wins in the Penn victory, but those bringing in two apiece were John Harkess '77, Dan Budofsky '79, and Mark Belcher '80 in foil, Jeff Estabrook '80 in sabre, and Bob Hupp '78 in epee. Dave Arase '77 came on strong in later meets in the sabre.

The *wrestlers'* only competition before the New Year came in the Binghamton Invitational, where they placed third of four schools behind Wilkes and Gettysburg. Co-Capt. John Palladino '78 took one of the team's two second-places, at 177 pounds. The other was Ron Keene '80 at 118 pounds.

The *men swimmers* opened with losses to Ivy titlist Princeton 47-66 and Army 51-63. In the Army meet the winners for Cornell were the 400-medley and 1,000-freestyle relay teams, the 200 backstroke, and the two diving events, with the Red sweeping the one-meter competition and taking first and second in the three-meter. Paul Steck '79 won both diving events.

Hockey JV had seven wins and one tie

before the Christmas break.

The *frosh basketball* team had a 1-3 record before the break between terms.

The Big Red *women's fencing* team was off to a strong start, with a 10-0 dual meet record and dominant placings in several invitational tourneys. At Utica, the team swept the first four places, taken in order by Becky Bilodeau '80, Noemi Bolvary '77, Natalie Blagowidow '77, and Susan Kruse '77. Among the early victims in dual meets were North Carolina, Penn State, Oswego, and Binghamton.

A *women's swim* team 200-yard backstroke relay has set a state collegiate record of 2:05.4. Among members of the team are Lisa Nadler '79, Linda Glaubitz '79, and Barbara Kramer '80.

In *women's gymnastics*, Cornell placed second to Canisius, last year's state champs, in a Cornell Invitational meet. Renee Hack '80 placed third in all-around competition. Cathy Danelski '79 was fourth and Kathleen Cote '80 sixth.

The *hockey* team is off to a 4-1 start against collegiate competition, including wins over Cortland, Clarkson, and Potsdam. Leading scorers are a line of Ithacans, Cyndy Schlaepfer '78, Cheryl Hines '80, and Karen Stanton '80.

Members of the *soccer* team garnered most honors among fall sports. Sid Nolan '78 at forward and Paul Beuttenmiller '78 at back were named to the All-Ivy team. John Reisinger '78 made the second team at back, and forward Jim Rice '79 received honorable mention.

No *varsity football* player won All-Ivy honors. Wide receiver Eamon McEneaney '77, offensive tackle Joe Meaney '77, and linebacker Terry Lee '78 were on the second team, center Jeff Brown '77, middle guard Cal Washington '78, and defensive back-punter Dave Johnson '77 received honorable mention.

Four members of the 150-pound team made the all-league team: Defensive back Mick Markham '77, defensive end John Lucia '77, fullback Steve Corbo '78, and punter Bruce Jennings '78.

Cornell's two entries in the NCAA *cross country* championships were Pete Pfitzinger '79, who placed 133rd out of a field of 322, and Mike Wyckoff '80, who finished 152nd.

The seven-court addition to Grumman *Squash Courts* has been dedicated, presented to the university by David Grumman '56 on behalf of his father, Leroy Grumman '16 whose gift made the construction possible.

Remaining women's team events this winter:

The Best Man

Robert L. (Bob) Blackman became the nineteenth head coach of football since the university fielded its first intercollegiate team in 1887, appointed December 7 by Athletic Director Richard Schultz.

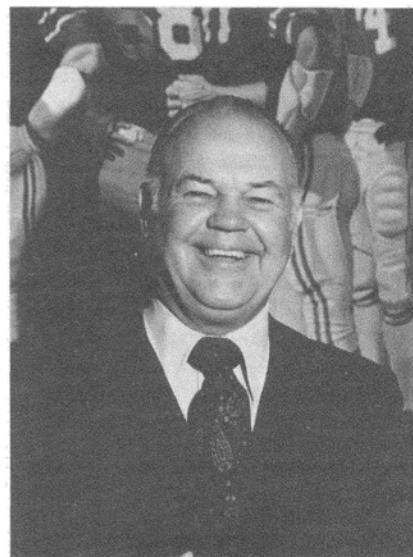
At age 58 he is the third winningest coach in the college ranks. He had been dropped two weeks before by Illinois after compiling the third best record in the Big Ten during his six years there, but unable to break the dominance of Ohio State and Michigan.

Blackman started coaching in the Navy in 1942 at the San Diego Training Station, and went from there to coach successively at Monrovia (California) High School, Pasadena City College, Denver U, Dartmouth, and Illinois. He has an unbroken record of taking over losing teams and producing winners.

His Navy team was 9-1, his high school team was unbeaten and won its league title his last year there, Pasadena won the national junior college title with a 12-0 record one year and tied for the title the next, Denver won the Skyline Conference his second year there, and seven of his sixteen teams at Dartmouth won or tied for the Ivy title. He beat Cornell fourteen of sixteen years.

He was named National Coach of the Year by the Walter Camp Foundation in 1970, New England Coach of the Year several times, and has a 179-85-9 record over twenty-seven years, a 67.2 percentage of wins. His 179 victories put him third among college coaches behind Alabama's Bear Bryant at 260 and Ohio State's Woody Hayes at 221.

He wore a red cap with a "C" on it in December when he coached the northern



Bob Blackman meets the press.

team in the annual Blue-Gray game of college seniors.

His predecessor, George Seifert, has been hired at Stanford as defensive coordinator, the job he gave up two years ago to come to Cornell.

Blackman brought one assistant with him from Illinois, Jim Fraser, a Wisconsin grad who played pro ball with the Denver Broncos, Kansas City, and New England Patriots. He also retained Nelson Bobb, Paul Paolisso, and Bob VanLancker from Seifert's staff.

Schultz said of Blackman, "I believe he is the best man to rebuild Cornell's program." For his part Blackman said, "I've always felt that Cornell should be extremely competitive in the Ivy League and there's no other spot I'd rather be."

Basketball: Feb. 4 at Cortland, 7 Oneonta, 9 Syracuse, 12 Fredonia, 15 at Hartwick, 18-20 Ivy tourney at Penn, 22 Wells, 24 at Ithaca College, 26 Brockport, 28 at RPI; March 4-6 at State tourney.

Bowling: Feb. 4 Fredonia, 8 RIT, 10 at Corning CC, 11-12 College Union regionals at Buffalo, 14 at Eisenhower, 15 at Ithaca, 19 Ithaca, Oswego, RIT at Oswego, 22 Brockport, 25-26 State tourney at Rochester; March 1 Wells, 5-6 Cornell Invitational.

Fencing: Feb. 8 Brockport, 11 MIT and Brandeis at Boston, 12 at Harvard, 18 at NYU; March 5 Brockport, Toronto at Brockport, 12 Sectionals at Brockport, 26 Penn State, Brooklyn at Penn State,

30-April 3 Nationals at Harrisburg.

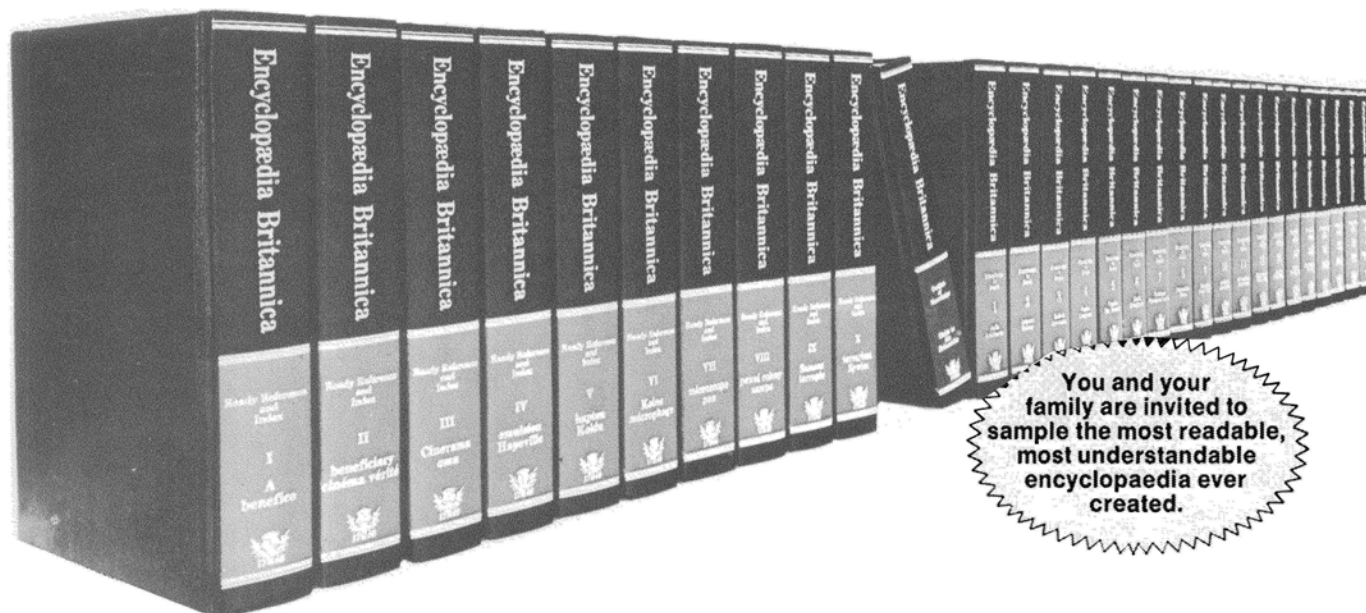
Gymnastics: Feb. 4 Army, Stony Brook, 12 Brockport, Albany, Canisius at Brockport, 20 Ithaca, 26 Ivy tourney at Princeton; March 3-5 State meet at Canisius, 9-10 Easterns at Towson; April 1-3 Nationals at Central Michigan.

Hockey: Feb. 4 at Princeton, 9 Oswego, 16 at Oswego, 18-20 at Colby, 25-27 Ivy tourney at Brown; March 11 Princeton, Tompkins CC, 12 Cornell Invitational.

Skiing: Feb. 11-12 at Dartmouth, 18-19 at Williams, 25-26 at Middlebury.

Swimming: Feb. 5 Lock Haven, Ithaca, 8 Oneonta, 12 at Buffalo, 14 Colgate, Cortland, 18 Ivy tourney at Penn, 25-26 State meet at Brockport.

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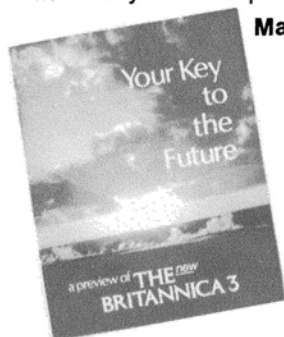
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