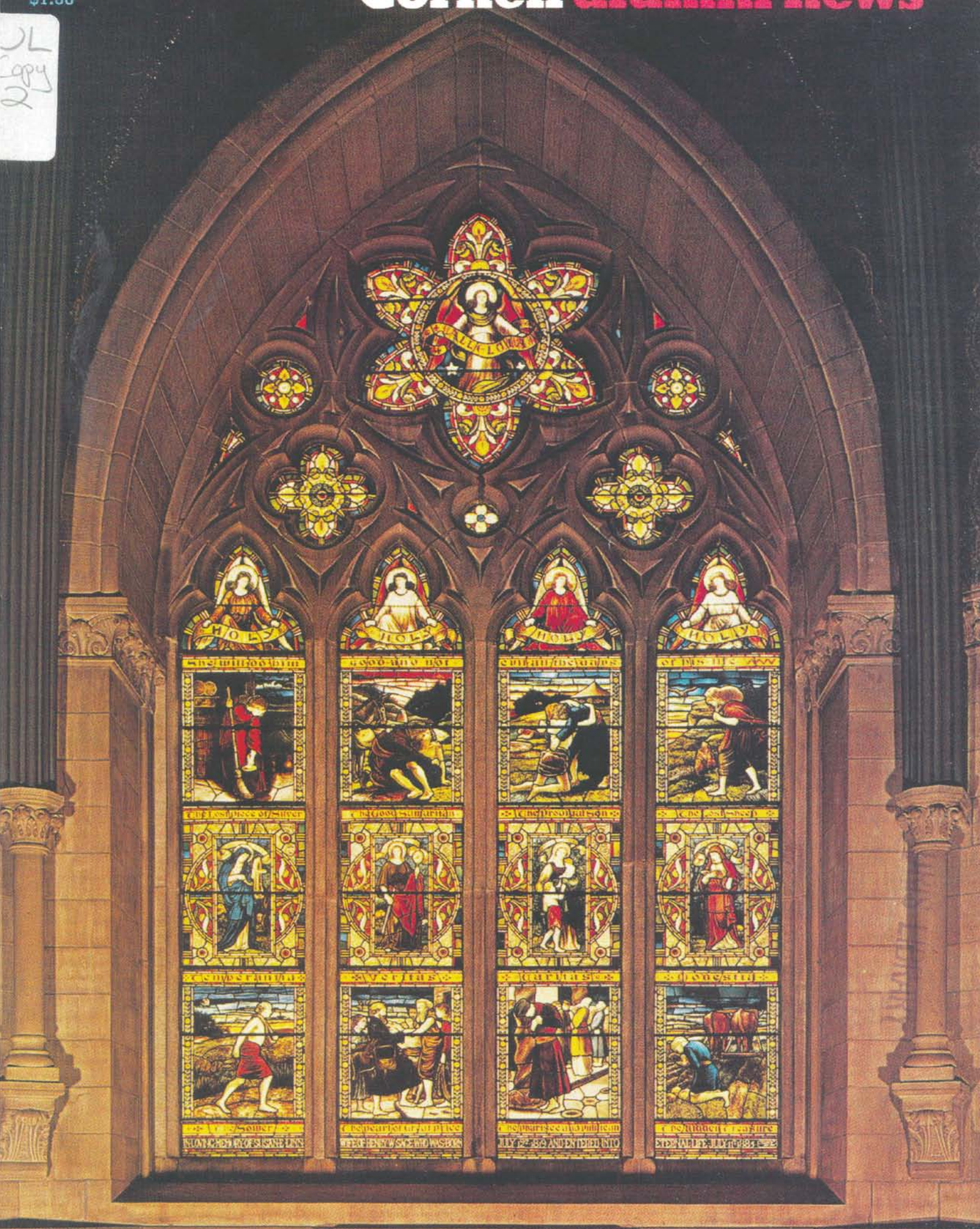


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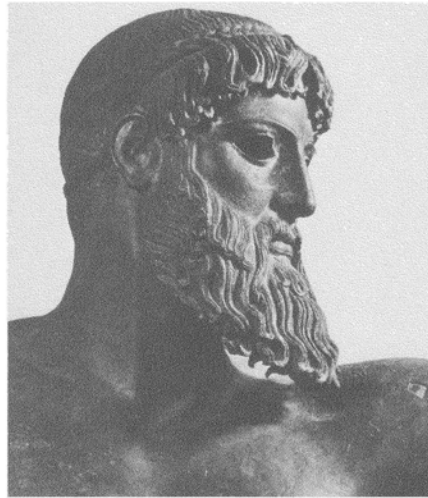
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First Impressions

Make no mistake about it: Frank H.T. Rhodes is the president of Cornell. Just three months into his administration, he continued to whirl through the university like the funnel of a small tornado. And everywhere he settled down, he left professors, department heads, and secretaries gasping. Few had encountered such a presence before.

It helps that Frank Rhodes is tall, angular, and distinguished looking, and that he speaks big, carefully chosen words in a pronounced British accent. It helps that he has devoted fully a third of his working days to visiting offices, labs, field stations—even the biennial gathering of Cooperative Extension Service leaders at Grossinger's. It helps that he and his wife Rosa spend every night of the week at campus events and gatherings, occasionally with townspeople and neighbors as well.

It helps that Frank Rhodes gives every appearance of actually *listening* to the hundreds of people he meets, and that he remembers their names and what they talked about. It also helps that he talks as well as he listens. He uses a rich vocabulary; he speaks forcefully, economically, and precisely, and he varies his sentence structure constantly, which makes listening to him a pleasure. His ideas come out cleanly and quickly, which may be the single most important reason for the impact he's having. He seems really to have thought about a great many of the concerns held by the people he encounters. And this is likely the case.

Several years back, a faculty study group characterized one of Cornell's great problems as "the Day Hall syndrome," a widespread feeling on the part of faculty and staff that the central administration was isolated from the real cares of the campus and made its decisions in ignorance of those concerns. Frank Rhodes

has other reasons for spending so many of his early days out and about, but he surely gives the appearance of seeking, in one great campaign, to erase not only the reality of the syndrome but any perception of it as well.

But there is also evidence that Rhodes is getting control of—and beginning to change—the vast machinery of the university that is supposed to plan for the future and administer the present.

On the budget front, through which an administration attempts to influence the future, Rhodes has already installed an entirely new process for building the coming year's budget, one that is more stretched out and involves more parties.

Rhodes's plan calls for the council of college deans to assist the central administration in drawing up proposed budget guidelines in the early fall, and for the administration to present these for discussion in late fall by the community, the Faculty Council of Representatives, and the new Campus Council. The administration will receive the campus reaction in December, present the trustees a set of budget guidelines for adoption in January, and then go back to the various units between February and May to hold further hearings on which to base individual budgets for each unit. A final budget will be drawn from this process for adoption by the trustees in May.

Under his new plan, Rhodes says, the Cornell community will be able to take part in a "shorter period of informed comment, rather than a longer period of uninformed remarks," which often characterized budget discussion in the past. The plan is similar to arrangements favored by Provost David Knapp in the past and under which Rhodes worked as a vice president at the University of Michigan.

Less evident as yet is the impact Rhodes is having on the structure by which the university is managed day-to-day, or on the individuals who people that structure. But there is little doubt on

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the campus that the impact will come. Rhodes led forcefully in preparing the campus to deal with possible disruption of a lecture by conservative economist Milton Friedman, and he raised eyebrows when he spoke of overspending in bluntly critical terms. "It's idle to talk about improving the salary program," he told the faculty, "if we have overruns in the schools and colleges of literally hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. We need discipline—not only centrally."

If Rhodes has made an impression on Cornell, one wonders if the opposite is true. Rhodes replies with an emphatic yes.

• *Is the job different from his vice-presidency at the much larger University of Michigan, and from what he expected?* "Significantly, in very exciting ways," is his answer. Cornell's board of trustees is much bigger, and there is much more work with foundations and alumni, and much more with students.

The students are a very pleasant surprise to Rhodes. "They are just incredibly impressive. Just how bright and committed they are!" Committed to what? "To getting something out of their four years here." He has spoken to the losing football team, to pre-meds and pre-doc-

President Frank H.T. Rhodes.

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toral students, and to a dinner of the Ag college honorary Ho-Nun-De-Kah, among many other student groups.

"This is an incredibly supportive kind of environment," he says of the campus, "an incredibly friendly community." Still, he is aware of the contentiousness of Cornell as well. "Differences of opinion are seen as personal contests," he noted at one point. "We've got to be a place that embraces differences."

• *What does he get out of his extensive travel around campus?* "A mood, the sense of the hopes of the people here A kind of kaleidoscopic view, impressions, a sense of the character and fabric of the place. . . . An understanding of particular programs. Matching people to names. An understanding of off-campus activities. . . . A manager needs to know what he manages."

• *What do others get out of his visits?* "An idea of my availability. . . . They see the sort of person they've acquired as a colleague."

• *Once he's acquainted, what's on his list of important tasks to accomplish?* By all means, he has a list, with five main topics: "Building strong relationships with a number of constituencies—faculty, trustees, students, alumni, and state officials in Albany; improving and refining the administrative structure [Day Hall, *et. al.*, presumably]; instituting a program of budget development for three to five years hence, giving some sense of direction to planning, procedures started by Provost Knapp and [Senior Vice President William] Herbster; work with the Medical Center, the Nursing School, where I'm now spending one-and-a-half to two days a week on the very unbalanced budget they have, seven vacant chairmanships, and the need to give new impetus to their fund drive; and finally doing what I can this year to help the Cornell Campaign, though that time may have to be limited."

In a talk before the University Faculty in late September, Rhodes outlined some other concerns, including the need to improve faculty and staff salaries, the state of counseling and advising for students, the quality of undergraduate life in general and the first two years in particular, and the possibility of creating new groupings of disciplines, as was done with the Division of Biological Sciences.

• *How was he holding up physically?* At Michigan Rhodes was usually out five nights a week; here it is more like seven. He was proud of his squash game at Michigan, but has played only three times since arriving in Ithaca, losing twice and then getting his first coaching from Eddie Moylan. He does manage to

run at night, a mile and a half or so, with the family dog. He and Rosa are living in a house the university bought for them in northern Cayuga Heights, more than two miles from campus, and have yet to begin entertaining at home.

Several people around Rhodes at Cornell remark on his concerns for higher education beyond the Cornell campus—what he describes as a need to restore people's confidence in knowledge. One associate observes that Rhodes is struck with the leadership void in higher education. He has said education sorely needs a spokesman.

Last winter, I wrote that Frank Rhodes has much in common with Jimmy Carter when it comes to public style—he's a quick thinking, articulate speaker with boundless energy and an ability to listen. This fall, when similarities were pointed out between Rhodes's campus appearances and a political campaign, one or two of his colleagues wondered aloud what his long-run aspirations might be.

I reminded them that a naturalized citizen can't make it to the White House.

If his conscious aspirations aren't national at present, Cornell's ninth president is at least the sort of person who stirs speculation on such a scale. And in the meantime, at home, he has established a distinctive presence. The *Cornell Daily Sun* is running a facetious cartoon strip on its editorial page titled "Captain Cornell." The hero wears Superman-like garb and does mighty things. He is clearly identified by the cartoonist as Frank H.T. Rhodes, lantern jaw and all.

—JM

A Case in Point

One characteristic of President Rhodes is an openness to questions, be they put by press or campus citizen, and a willingness to answer them at length. The following is an example of a Rhodes answer, drawn from a meeting with reporters. It deals with a Supreme Court case brought by an applicant, Allan Bakke, who accused a California medical school of reverse discrimination after he was refused admission even though his academic records were apparently better than those of minority students admitted under a quota.

There are two issues related to the Bakke case that are of an enormous importance, not just to higher education but to society

as a whole. First, is it legitimate to give consideration to race in such questions as admissions and appointments? Second, assuming the answer to the first is positive, is it proper to do so by means of quotas? Is the quota system one that is tolerable?

On the first question, my own position—and I do not speak for Cornell, which does not have an institutional position on the matter—is that it is proper to take race into account in considering such things as admissions and appointments.

I reach that conclusion because few of us would argue with the fact that there is a national need for much greater minority representation in all fields of professional, executive and public leadership. There is a serious underrepresentation of almost all minority groups, as well as women, who are not a minority but who are underrepresented, in almost every field. For that reason alone, I would argue that one ought to give consideration to race.

The second reason I make that argument is because I think the majority needs to have much greater sensitivity to, and understanding of, the minority view of life and the problems which minorities face.

Third, we must take into account the fact that there have been centuries of neglect of minority needs and centuries of resistance to opening up opportunities for minorities.

These reasons lead me to the conclusion that it is proper to take race into account in something as important to the future of the nation as admissions to college and graduate school. These experiences are rightly seen as a means of upward mobility, and there are few who debate the Bakke case who resist the view that it is proper to take race into account.

I want to qualify that conclusion with the observation that in the Bakke case, as well as in almost every similar situation, race should be taken into account among qualified applicants, not among applicants who are unqualified for admission. Let me define this distinction:

If you take the great range of people who apply for admission to medical school, for example, you will find a very small number at the top whom it is impossible to reject. You will find that there is a somewhat larger number at the bottom whom it is impossible to admit. And in the middle you will find a number of people who are more or less qualified. That can be a fairly broad spread, or it can be a rather narrow one. It is among that group of people, qualified, not only to benefit from, but to succeed in medical school, that I think race is legitimate-

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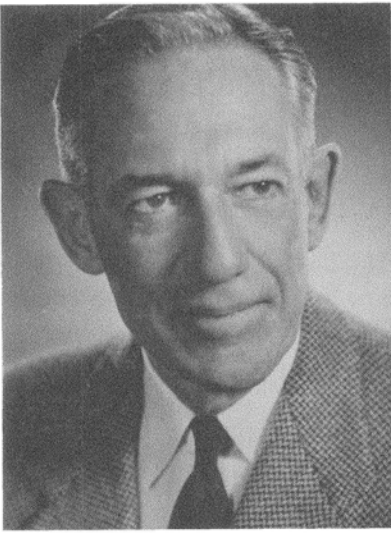
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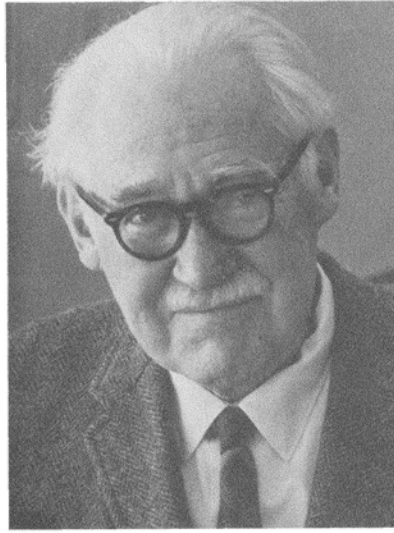
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ly taken into account.

Race, moreover, has to be seen not as the only factor, but as one of many relevant factors. I'm not at all persuaded that relying only on grade point accumulated averages and MCAT [Medical College Aptitude Tests] scores, which some schools may do, produces first-rate physicians. What those two things predict is future success in passing similar kinds of examinations. They say nothing about whether people are going to be good physicians, whether they are going to be socially responsive, whether they are going to have empathy with their patients, whether they are going to be something other than technically-trained big businessmen.

One of our society's problems is to develop a spectrum of attributes by means of which we select people for admission, not just to medical school, but to professional school and to college as well. It is legitimate to take race into account in considering admissions if it is among qualified people and is one of a spectrum of attributes that are taken into account.

The second question in the Bakke case—the question of quotas—seems to me to be a much more difficult one. I believe quotas are inappropriate. Historically, they have been used as a method of excluding qualified people not only from schools and colleges, but also from clubs and other institutions and organizations.

Quotas are also inappropriate because they are essentially arbitrary, because they don't take account of the range of the qualified, which shifts from year to year. It further seems to me that they are inappropriate because they can be used against minority people themselves under certain situations.

Another thing that worries me about quotas is that we have got to continue to live together as a nation. Quotas may so poison the atmosphere of good will that must implement effective affirmative action that they work against its long-term interests. I have friends and colleagues whose opinions I greatly respect, however, who take the contrary view and say quotas are the only way to deal with sluggish popular opinion and indifferent administrators. I understand those concerns.

Cornell's medical school is a good il-

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lustration of the way in which goals and targets, which I much prefer to quotas, can work. We had an entering class this year, the class of '81, that consisted of 101 people. Thirteen of those were minorities (excluding Asian-Americans) and thirty-six were female. That number has been obtained not with a rigid quota but with goals and with careful selection—without arbitrary figures which include some and exclude others.

The number of female physicians practicing today in this country is, I think, around 9 per cent. So, the trend of increased admissions of minorities and females will eventually have an enormous impact upon the pattern of medical practice—perhaps in as little as five years. Incidentally, the figure in Western Germany is up in the high 30s for the percentage of practicing women physicians.

The real goal we all share is getting much more representative membership of minorities into all walks of life, and college and professional schools are going to remain an important means of access to that. I believe we shall achieve that goal better by resisting rigid quotas, but by giving honest, sustained and convincing efforts to achieve goals and targets.

After going over the transcript, President Rhodes made the additional point that "no matter what the outcome of the Bakke case, the decision must not be allowed to destroy Affirmative Action. The commitment to Affirmative Action must not be diminished."

Also

We can't extend too many thanks to Ethel Goodstein for getting together the photographs and catalogue from which we draw the article in this issue on Charles Babcock, first professor of architecture and designer of important early buildings for the university. She developed an exhibition of photographs on his work as part of a thesis for a master's degree in Architecture.

An alumnus is a peripheral participant in the Allan Bakke reverse-discrimination

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tion case, the Supreme Court case to which the president addressed himself in the previous article. Peter Storandt '65 was an admissions officer at the University of California Medical School at Davis when Bakke was turned down as an applicant for admission in the early 1970s. When Bakke wrote the school to protest the turndown, the letter was referred to Storandt for response, and some of his answers to questions raised by Bakke are a part of the argument about the case. When Storandt's role was misrepresented in an editorial in the *New York Times* June 19, he tried to set the record straight. His response, published July 3, was in measured words befitting a PhD candidate in English from the University of Massachusetts, which he is. He has worked at Mass., in medical admissions at Wayne State, Penn, and Cal Davis; and is now associate director of admissions at Oberlin. His parents are the former Jean Cummings '42 and Robert Storandt '40. Bob is, of course, the veteran director of admissions at Cornell.

The picture of a tramp on the campus that appeared in the September issue has drawn a letter from an expert on the subject, Howard Green, a graduate student at Rutgers who is doing a dissertation "on tramps, tramping, and the tramp problem in the late nineteenth century United States." He wrote our source for the photo, Gould Colman '51, the university archivist: "Although the picture may be from the 1870s, it is unlikely that it comes from much before the middle of the decade because use of the word 'tramp' to describe a person who travelled from place to place on foot was uncommon in this country before then. This usage is found among the English throughout the nineteenth century and could explain the caption however.

"More to the point is the fact that people moving about on foot (and by rails) although quite common throughout the East were not thought about very much until after the fall of 1873 had seen the onset of a major depression which forced thousands out of work. Since many of these seem to have hit the road in search of a job, a 'tramp problem' emerged and virtually overnight through newspapers, magazines, and more immediate experience the country's awareness of tramps was heightened."

Green and Colman have agreed to compare further notes on the subject.

Earlier this year, the *New Yorker* reprinted the following item: "The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded \$199,918 to Cornell University's Institute on Organized Crime to conduct research and hold a training

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John Leonard of the *New York Times* describes *The Last Best Hope* as "a huge, baggy, voracious novel that seeks nothing less than to swallow the 1960s whole." He goes on to complain some about the book, and praise it some as well. The volume is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and is considered a probable best seller. It deals with some of the political/social movements of the late '60s and early '70s, and has a remote Cornell connection. The main character is a Cornelian, although all the book's action takes place after college and without particular reference to where he attended school. A Cornell connection is not surprising, both because Cornell was at the center of some of the showier movements of the period described, and because the book's author, Peter Tauber, is a 1968 graduate of Hobart. His earlier book is *The Sunshine Soldiers*.

Sandra Gurowitz has brought out a new edition of her useful *Guide to Ithaca*, now including three maps: a parking and road map of the campus, a map of Ithaca, and one of the bus routes and schedules of the city bus system. The price this time is \$2.50, and her address is 119 Oak Hill Road, Ithaca. Places to eat, sleep, play, and look are described and evaluated.

Armin Kuehmsted '26 of Chicago sends along a clipping from the *Chicago Tribune*, reporting on the centennial July 4 of the village of Sibley, Illinois, founded a hundred years earlier by Hiram Sibley, president of Western Union and one of the ten original incorporators of Cornell University. It was Sibley who gave West Sibley Hall and founded the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering at the university. His son Hiram W. Sibley contributed the money for East Sibley and Sibley Dome.

The original Hiram was a scion of Rochester, but also worked out of Chicago for portions of his life. According to the *Tribune* story, he had a warehouse on the north side of the Chicago River that provided sanctuary for refugees of the Great Fire of 1871. In 1876 he bought a good deal of farmland in Central Illinois. He founded the village the next year,

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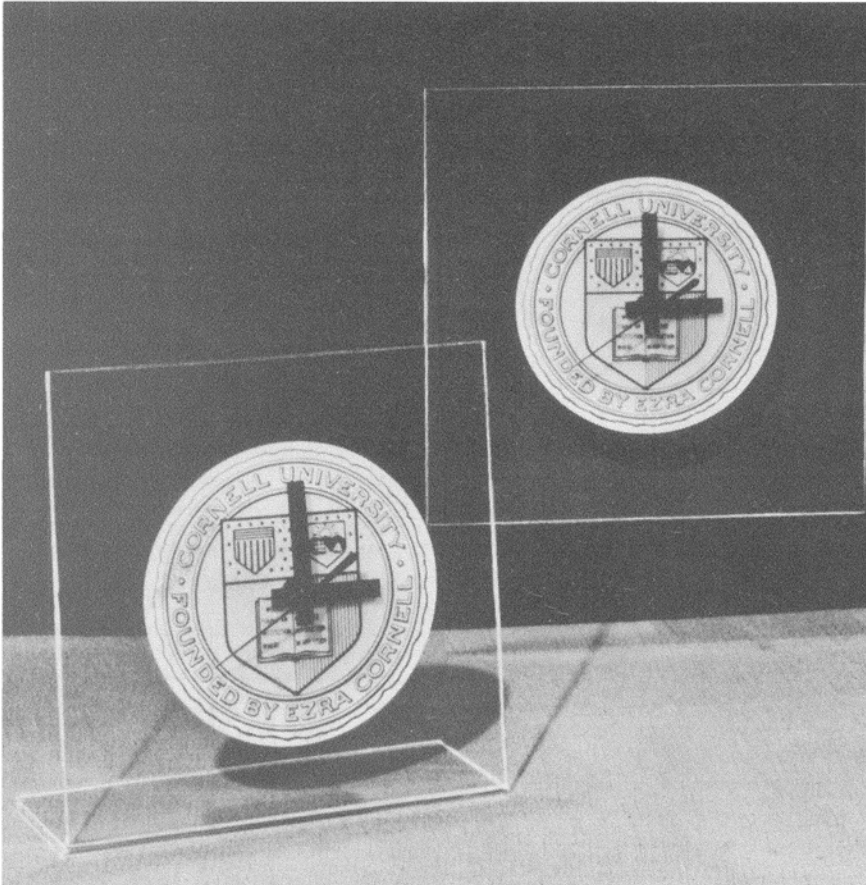
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built a farmhouse and barn on each quarter of his land there, and painted the barns red and the houses Western Union yellow.

Son Hiram W. and grandson Harper continued the family interest in the land. The great-grandson's name is Hiram, again. His wife, Ann, has written a book about the farm and Mrs. Hiram W., *The Sibley Saga*. The village has remained small; present population, 392. A fifth generation of the family is the first to settle in the village, in the person of Thomas Sibley, and his daughter Erin is the first of the sixth generation of the family to be born in Sibley.

The original Hiram Sibley was described by Morris Bishop '14 in *A History of Cornell* in this way: "Beginning as a penniless shoemaker's apprentice, he opened a machine shop at 21, and progressed to banking and real estate in Rochester. In 1850 he got into the telegraph business, met, fought, and finally absorbed Ezra Cornell in the Western Union Telegraph Company, of which he was president for ten years. He was reputed to be Rochester's richest citizen."

A myth of the Ithaca area fell early in the school year when the Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce conceded that Taughannock Falls is not the highest waterfall east of the Rockies. Taughannock drops between 214 and 219 feet; Fall Creek Falls in Pikeville, Tennessee drops 256 feet. Would you believe highest east of the Rockies and north of Tennessee?

—JM

Letters

On Helping Others

Editor: Reading your long and wandering diatribe in the October issue of the *CAN* and seeing your reference to Mr. Loewenberg's letter, I felt prompted to add my two cents to refute some of your statements.

In the last forty years, there has never been an instance where giving people something for nothing has ever proven to improve the human race—or a college or university, i.e. welfare, foreign aid (Korea, etc), forced busing and integration, and any university effort to increase black enrollment by discrimination. The finest example to prove my point is last year's fracas with the black [staff] member . . . who received a higher salary than his white counterparts but was fired for cause.

As to lowering the "university's academic standards," this must occur when

the hierarchy of Cornell grant black students full college credit for high school remedial courses that they pursue on the Hill. In essence, they are not fulfilling the full 120 academic credit hours required for graduation by any white student. Or one can cite the famous Bakke case now before the US Supreme Court, where the do-gooders would prefer to turn loose on the American public less proficient and less capable medical doctors to deal with their health and their lives, merely because of the color of skin. Is that not lowering the academic standards?

This week, I was contacted by telephone for the Cornell drive, with the new appeal for a new fund to help the university. If the university is so hard up financially, then why was a new and hereto unnecessary job created for the retirement of Mr. Dale Corson? Instead, the Board of Trustees should have been eliminating some of the useless hierarchy that is abounding on the campus. Why don't they try some "zero-degree budgeting."

I don't expect you will choose to print this, but at least I got it off my chest. However, I think you would find quite a favorable response to the above.

Jerome Rakov '37

Verdigre, Nebr.

Slings and Arrows

Editor: The Cornell writing (non-writing?) episode covered by earlier press accounts now draws the attention of a columnist (enclosed clipping) whose humorous approach is a gentler slap than the university deserves.

The clipping came to me from a Washington and Lee alumnus. His trenchant covering note makes my point for me: "Y'all go on living on a reputation. We'll spend our energy and money on a good faculty to teach our young people."

Lord, how it hurts! The ache is not so much that Cornell once again appears foolish but that so little has been learned from the many embarrassments of the past years.

The inept and ungrammatical dean of writing appears to be an exemplar of Cornell's academic softness.

Ernest P. Quinby '49

Chappaqua

Enclosed was a copy of the syndicated column by James J. Kilpatrick from the Roanoke, Virginia Times.—Ed.

Taste

Editor: In re "Poor Taste," a letter published in the September issue, perhaps Ms. Rieser '76, while attending the Uni-



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versity of Pennsylvania for her master's degree, has heard tell in song that

*Far above Cayuga's waters
There's an awful smell
Where ten thousand SOBs
Call themselves Cornell.*

This also might be said to be in Poor Taste, but it would seem that one who is now at Penn and who has had four years at Cornell would recognize both "songs" for what they are: just a bit of good natured joshing between old friendly rivals.

Wendell K. Webber '24

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Footnotes

One intriguing passage in *Letters of E.B. White* which I did not mention in my article in the April *Alumni News* describes his election to the staff of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. "White made it to the *Sun* Board," says his editor, Dorothy Lobrano Guth, "as a result of winning the freshman competition, a grueling race that began in the fall and ended in the spring. One of the freshmen competing against him was Allison Danzig ['21], who later made a name for himself as a sports writer on the *New York Times*. According to White, the competition was supposed to be decided on the basis of space filled in the paper, and a daily record was kept of the inches each competitor amassed. Danzig ended up with the most inches, but White was named winner. 'I never knew why,' White says. 'Danzig was so sore he left Cornell in a huff.'"

Having met Allison Danzig a few times and gained the impression that he was a graduate, I wrote him for further information. He, too, had read Andy's letters, and replied that he had thought of writ-

ing to him to tell him that he might have been sore about the competition but left Cornell at the end of his freshman year to enlist in the Army.

"I went to Officers Training School at Plattsburgh," he wrote, "was commissioned a shavetail and sent to Camp Grant, Illinois to join the 161st Depot Brigade, supposedly headed for France. But the Spanish flu shut the camp tight after my arrival and we lost 2,000 men. I returned to Cornell early in 1919 after getting my discharge and I graduated with my class in 1921."

I was especially interested to know if losing the competition had hindered his career. He said it had not. "I was determined to be a newspaperman from my high school days and nothing ever changed me. I was lucky to get a job as a sports writer with the *Brooklyn Eagle* in 1921 though I never dreamed of writing sports. All I wanted was to be a foreign correspondent, a book critic, or an editorial writer! I went to the *Times* in 1923 and saw the country and much of Europe and Australia writing football, tennis, and covering the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, London, Helsinki, Melbourne, and Rome." He might have added that he also wrote numerous excellent articles for the better magazines.

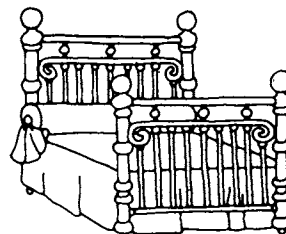
I don't much care for the moral of this story. Here was an obvious case of injustice, perhaps of discrimination. Yet both the loser and the winner went on to distinguished careers as writers. And there is no bad feeling. "I sympathized with Danzig," says White, "and I still think he got a raw deal." Danzig says, "I do not want to get involved in anything that might possibly reflect in the slightest on Andy. I have too much respect for him." Perhaps undergraduate injustice and discrimination sometimes have less serious consequences than we have been led to believe.

—Ray Howes '24



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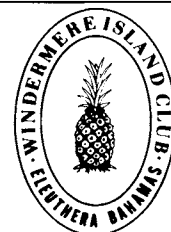


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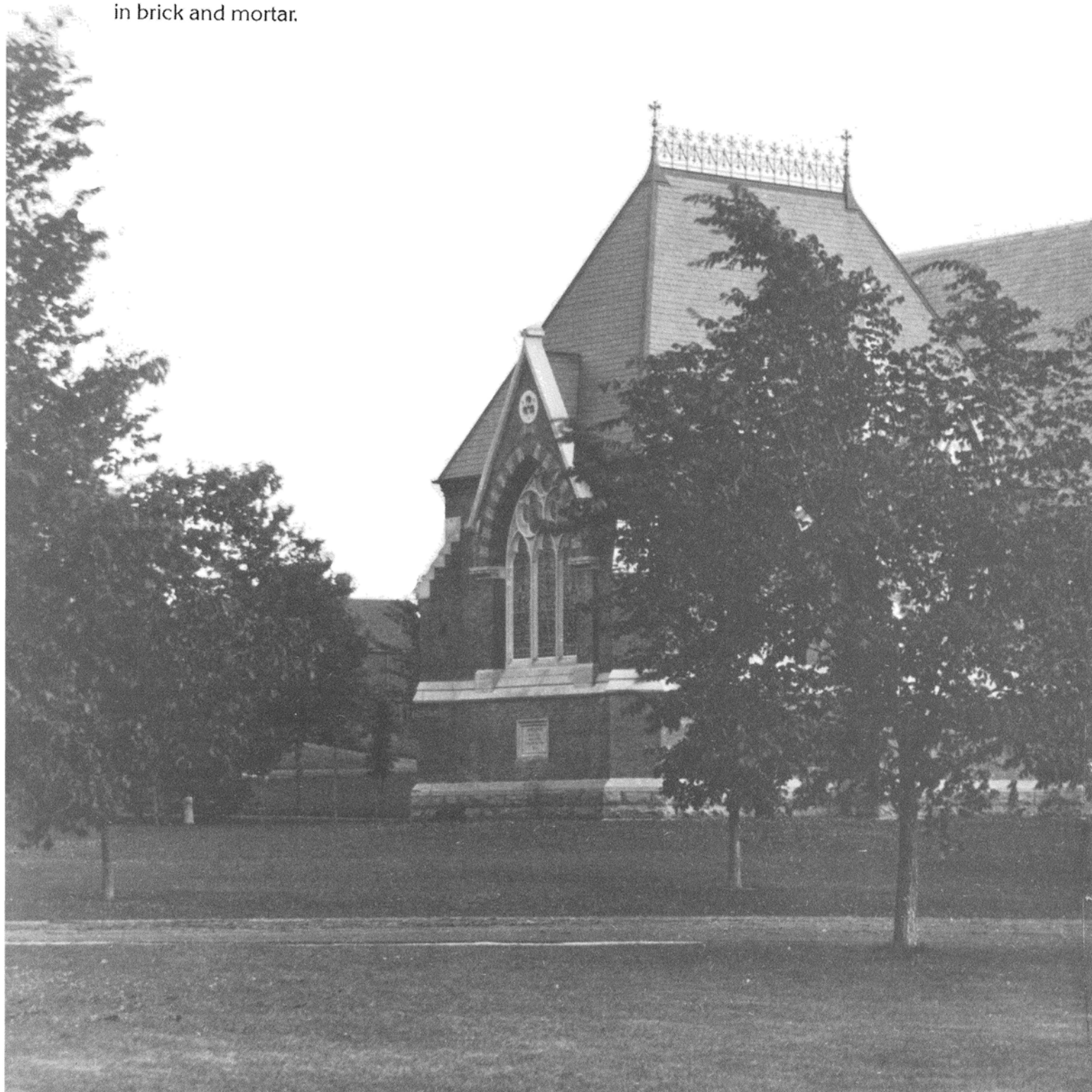
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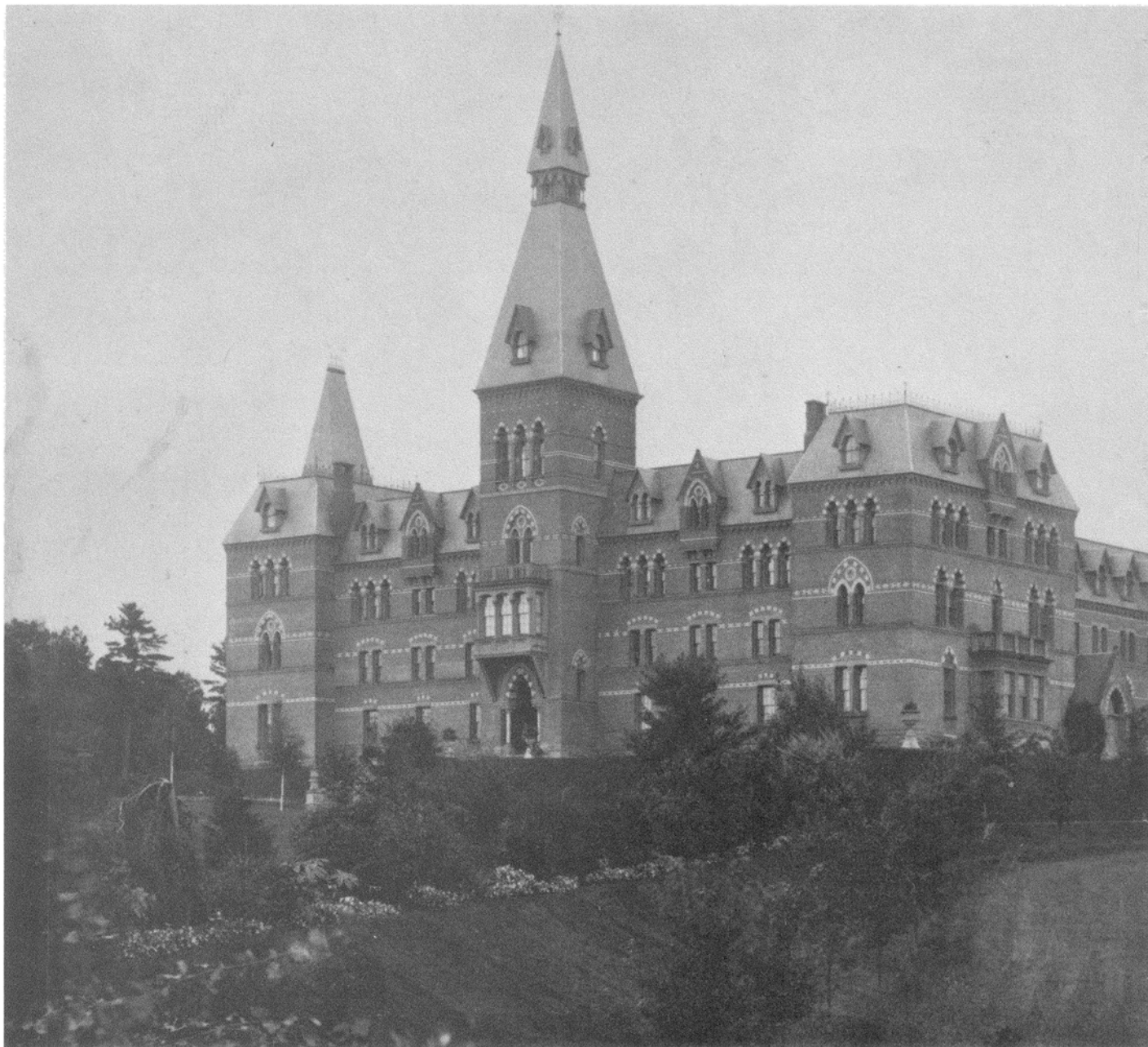
and the finial atop
Sage College are long since
gone, but the buildings
themselves—and others
he designed in the 1870s
and '80s—stand as
Charles Babcock's legacy
in brick and mortar.





Charles Babcock

Architect
Churchman
Teacher



Sage College, in 1873 the first campus building designed by Charles Babcock, was keystone to the informal south 'park' of graceful brick buildings that came to include Sage Chapel, Barnes Hall, and an Armory to the south, and embraced the greenhouse at upper right and Sage Green, at right. The greenhouse went first; the green and armory gave way later to the present Engineering quadrangle.

Babcock oversaw the original interior decoration of Sage College, including the parlor shown on this page, and a remodeling of the same room to a more formal style at the turn of the century, opposite page.





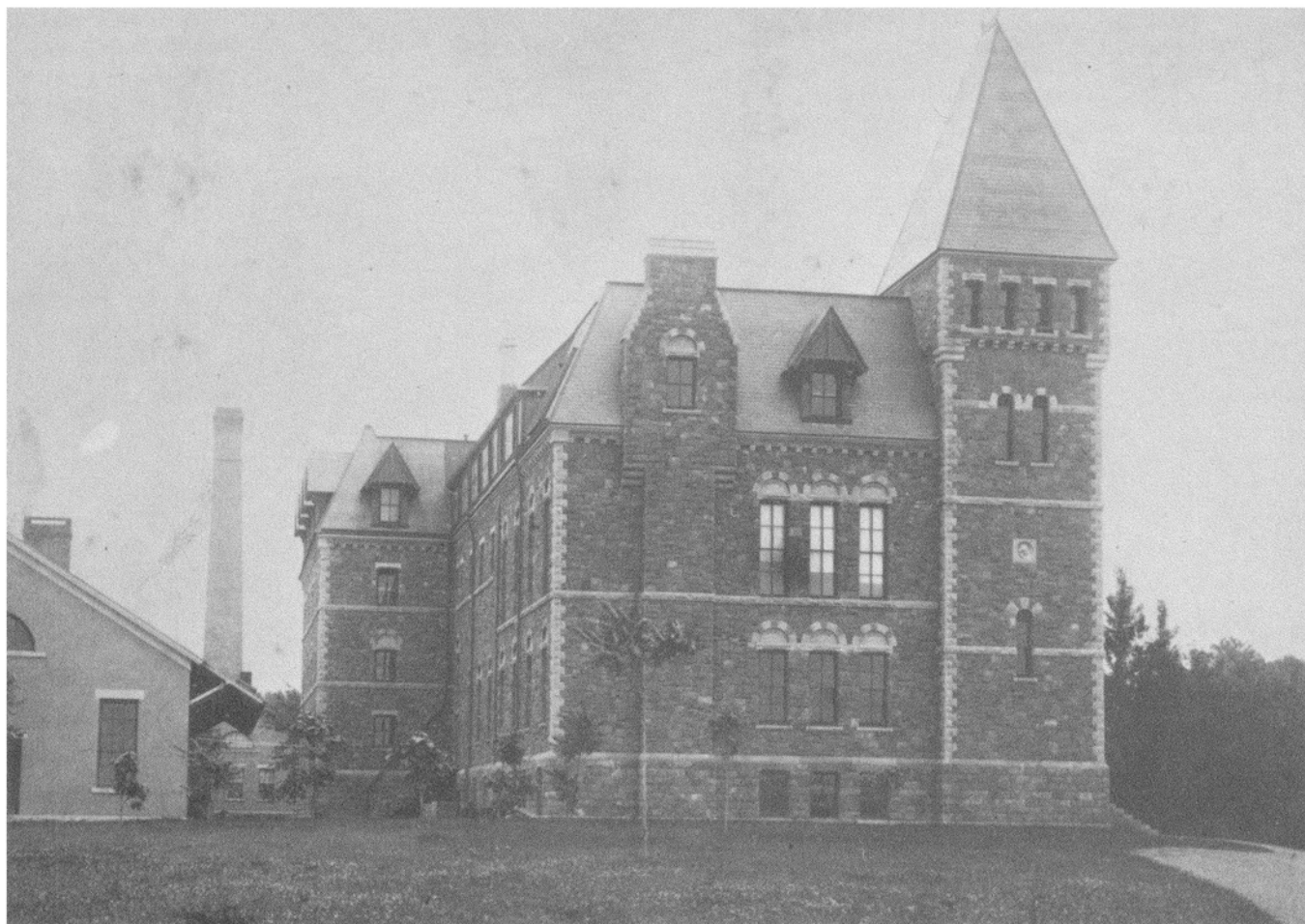
Architect, churchman, and teacher—Charles Babcock pursued three distinct careers during his lifetime and each contributed to the imprint he left on the Cornell campus.

Babcock, the university's first professor of architecture, was himself the architect of Sage College and Sage Chapel, as well as a number of other important buildings of the university. He served eight years as a minister, designed churches, organized and led an Episcopal parish at the university, and by overseeing major renovations of Sage Chapel assured it a central place in the life of the Cornell campus for more than a century. His first student, William Henry Miller, designed the University (now Uris) Library, the Andrew D. White house, Barnes, Stimson, and Risley Halls, and the since demolished Boardman Hall.

The community was reminded last spring of Babcock's various contributions in an exhibition in Sibley Dome and a catalogue prepared by a master's degree candidate in the history of architecture, Ethel Goodstein, as part of her thesis work.

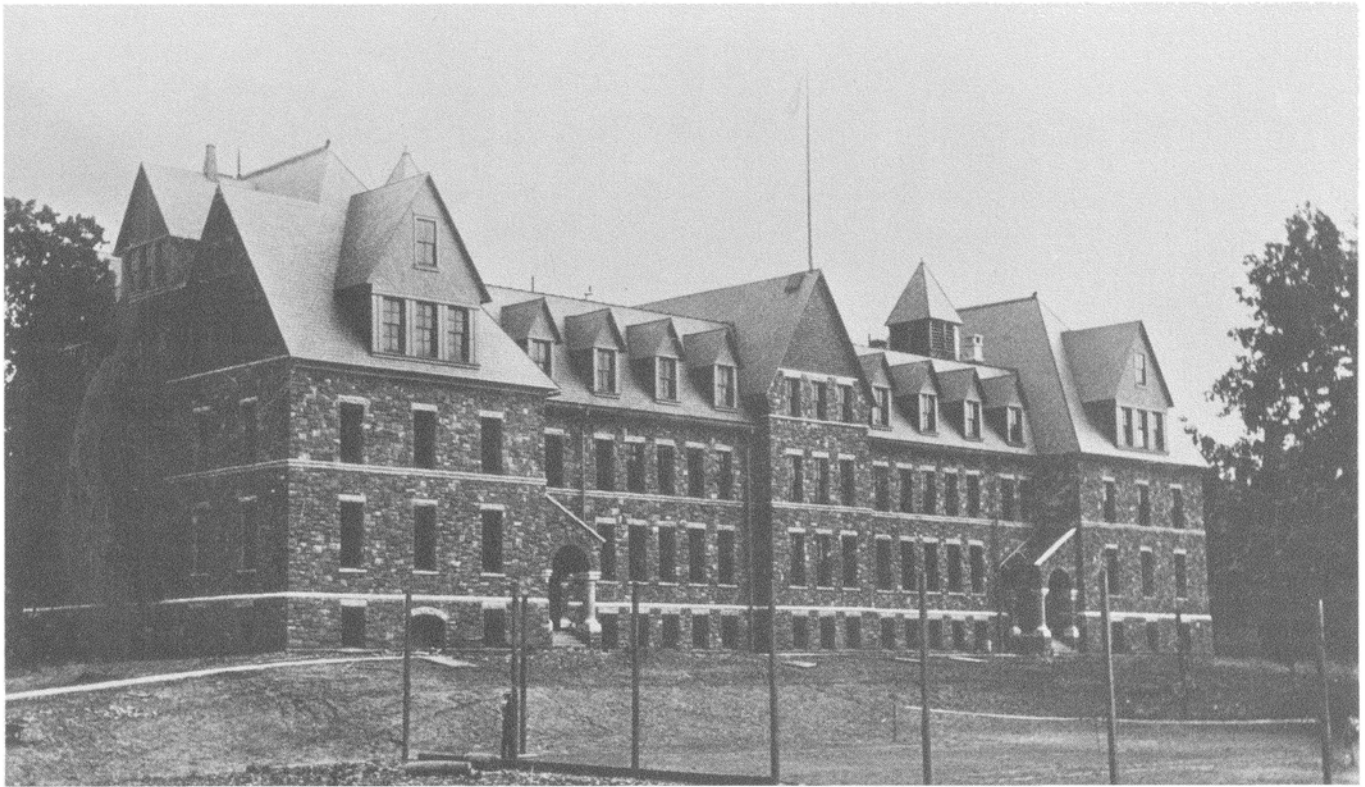
Charles Babcock grew up the son of an Episcopal minister in Upstate New York. He earned AB and AM degrees at Union College, at which point his father asked the noted architect Richard Upjohn to take Charles on as a draftsman. He joined the firm as an apprentice in 1848, married Upjohn's daughter in 1852, and became a partner in the firm the following year.





Franklin Hall, designed by Babcock in the early 1880s, represents a compromise between President A.D. White, who wanted to retain the unity of the university's original gray stone buildings—Morrill, White, McGraw, and West Sibley—and trustee chairman Henry Sage and Babcock who wanted a building of brick. The final product is of red stone and red mortar. The roof of the tower has since been replaced by a flat roof. Franklin, the first permanent building on campus for the physical sciences, included large, well lighted labs such as the one at right, set up for work in chemistry.





Babcock's first work was with Upjohn on Trinity Church in the Wall Street section of Manhattan, which Goodstein credits as the work that securely established Richard Upjohn's preeminence among the American architects of the period.

"The exposure and experience that Babcock received in the Upjohn office," she continues, "were of the utmost importance to his development as an architect, for here he was introduced to the Gothic architecture that the ecclesiastical movement wished to revive.

"The Cambridge Camden Society, founded in Cambridge, England in 1839, was the most effective organization of ecclesiologists. This group held that the English medieval parish church was the most desirable model for nineteenth-century ecclesiastical architecture."

Several buildings have been attributed to Babcock during the ten years he worked in the Upjohn firm, including a rectory in Troy and churches in Ballston Spa and Greenwood Iron Works (now Arden), and most likely also churches in Owego, Monroe, and Annandale, all in New York State.

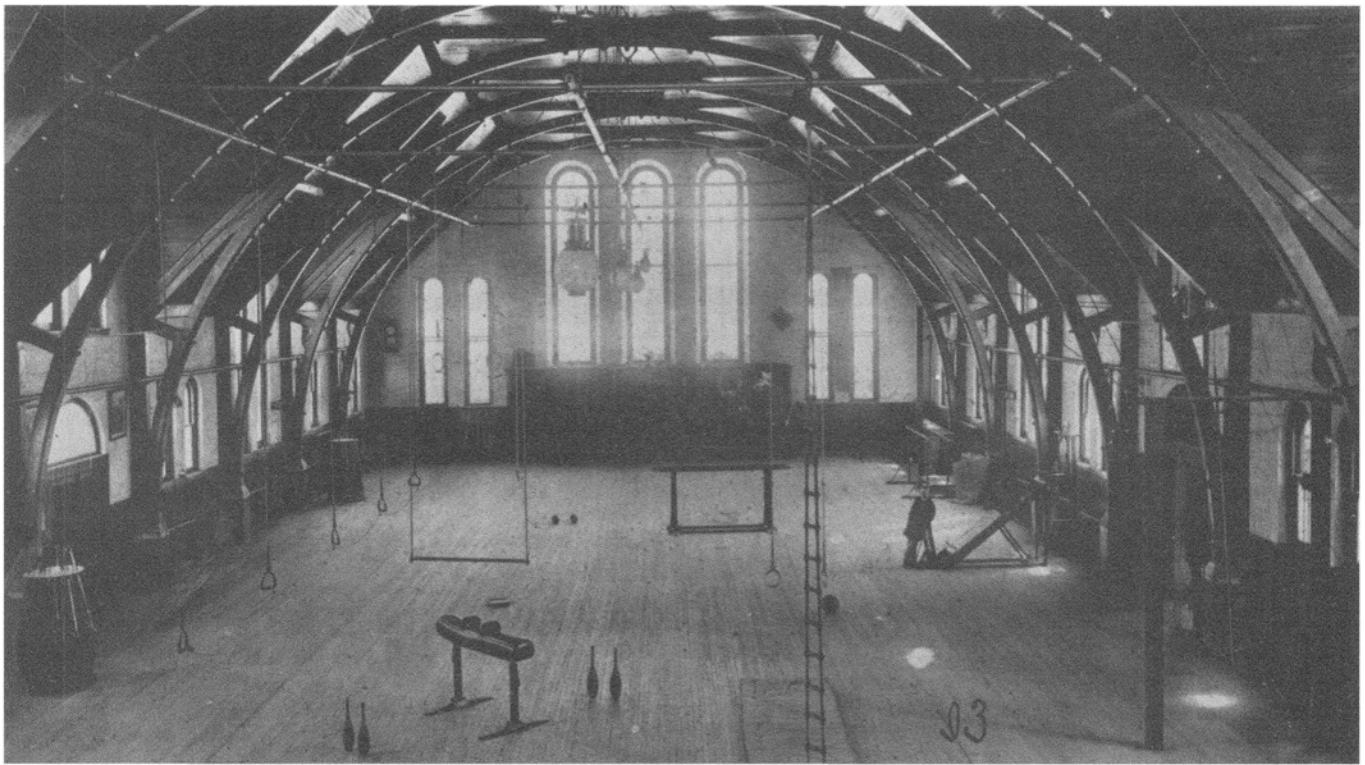
"Perhaps more than any of the other revival movements in nineteenth-century America," writes Goodstein, "the Gothic

revival placed the severest moral and ethical constraints and responsibilities on both its architecture and those who designed it. Fulfilling these parameters seems to have had quite an impact on Babcock. In 1858 he left an active and prosperous architectural practice to study for the ministry.

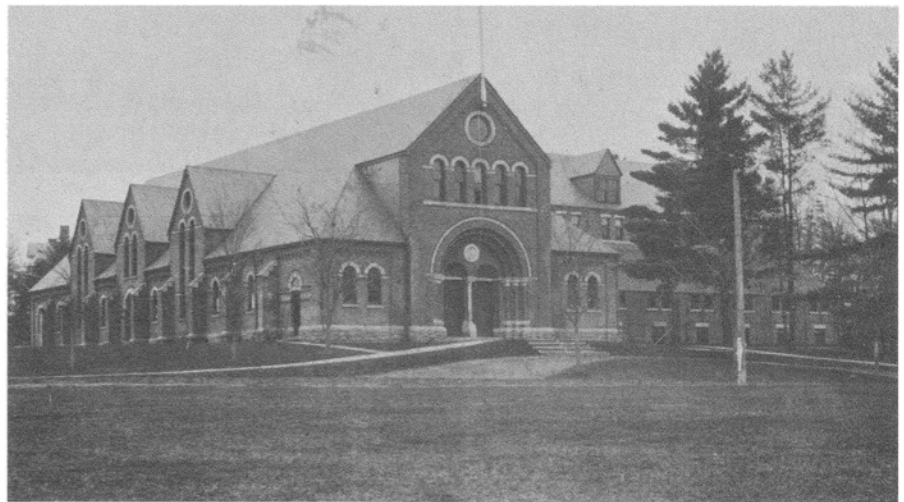
"In 1860 he was ordained deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church and in 1864 he was ordained priest. Babcock practiced his vocation in a church of his own design at Greenwood Iron Works where he remained as rector from 1863 until he returned to the architectural realm as Cornell University's first professor of architecture in the fall of 1871.

"The pursuit of an architectural education in the first half of the nineteenth century was a discouraging enterprise. The few who were able to secure positions with architects as talented as Richard Upjohn were considered fortunate although this essentially English system of apprenticeship had never been considered entirely appropriate within the structure of American society. Cornell University President A.D. White recognized the need for more trained architects and builders to design the growing American landscape. The late nineteenth-century architect was to be a gen-

Lincoln Hall, designed by Babcock in the late 1880s, caused yet another battle between Sage and White, over whether to build in stone or brick. The solution was the same as with Franklin, except that most of the back of Lincoln is of brick. The structure, which was the first permanent home for the schools of civil engineering and architecture, overlooks early campus tennis courts.



The Armory, or Military Hall, designed by Babcock and built in 1883 on the brow of the Central Avenue hill coming up from Collegetown, served as men's gymnasium until torn down in 1954 to make way for Hollister Hall. The Old Armory, as it came to be known, provided the first space on campus for large dances and ceremonies such as Commencement, and was the scene of intercollegiate and intramural athletic events and recreational activities that included roller skating.



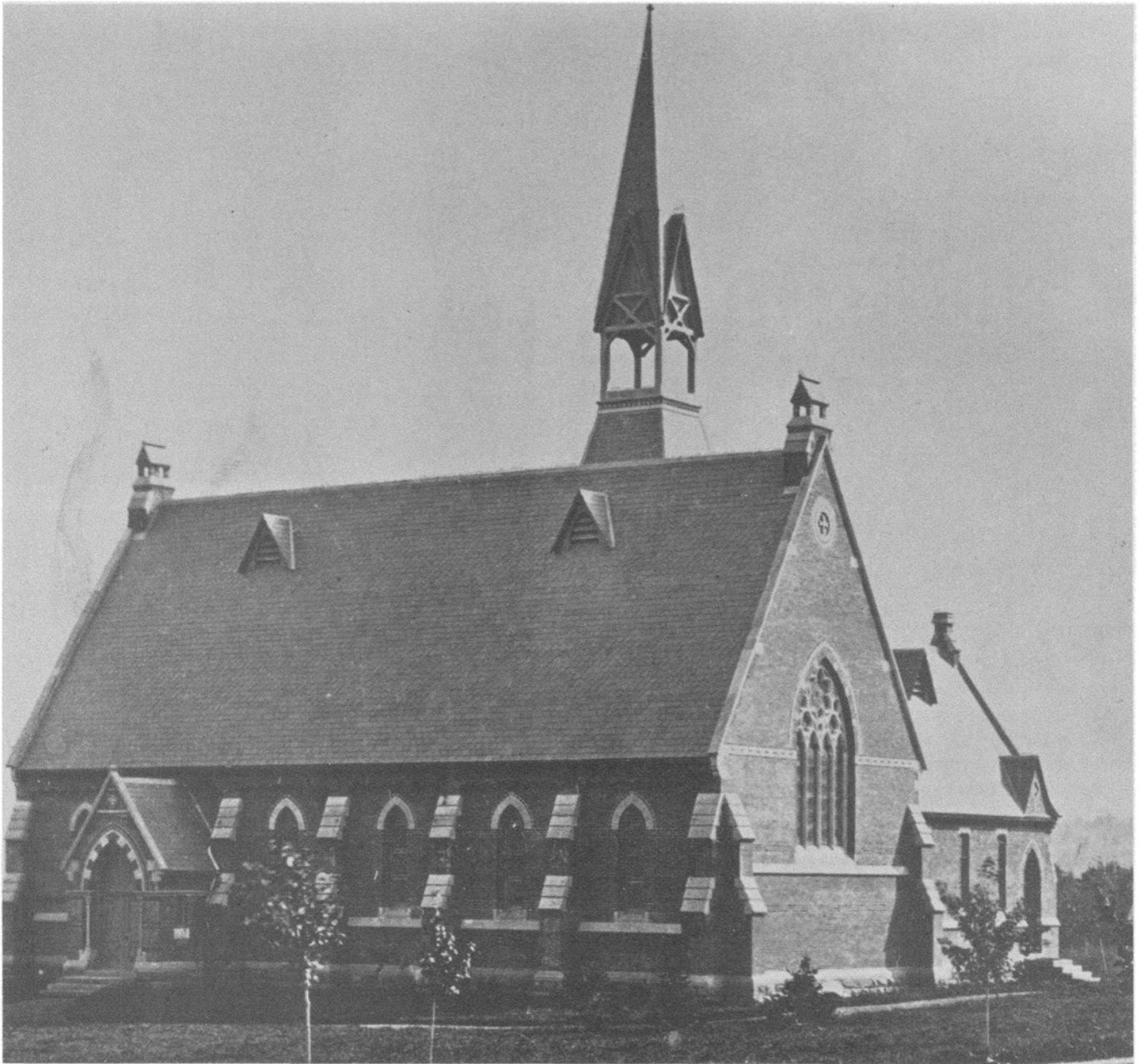
tleman as well as a craftsman, an artist with a scientific background as well as creative abilities. The university seemed the appropriate arena to train such an individual.

"A most successful and renowned system of architectural education had been developed at the Ecole des Beaux Arts of Paris. The first course of study in architecture established in an American university, William R. Ware's curriculum for MIT, first offered in 1866, was self-conscious in its emulation of the Beaux Arts system. However, A.D. White rejected the French paradigm when he created Cornell's Department of Architecture in 1871. White, who was well versed in art and architecture, decidedly preferred the Gothic modes. His selection of Babcock to fill the new chair of professor of architecture and Babcock's tenure at

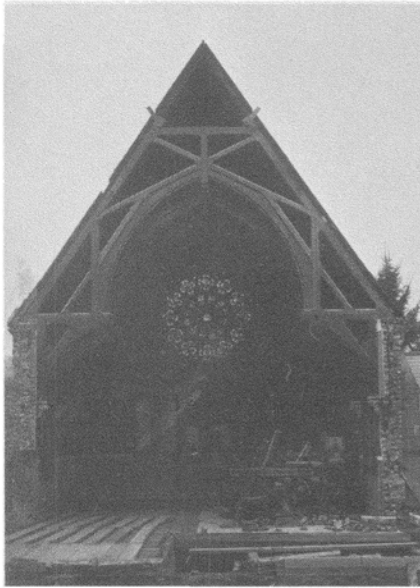
Cornell suggest that there was an alternative to the traditions of the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

"Charles Babcock's philosophy of architectural education was derived from English tradition, the pupilage system. The Cornell curriculum was based on the Ruskinian notion of true art which dictated that before an architect can become a true artist, he must be a master of the art of building and a man of science. Babcock sought to 'lay that foundation of knowledge without which there can be no true art' in lieu of concentrating on the development of the students' artistic capabilities.

"Babcock was the Department of Architecture's only professor until 1880 In spite of his strenuous and time consuming responsibilities in the department, Babcock did not forsake his com-



The original Sage Chapel, viewed from the north or main quadrangle side, as it appears soon after Babcock designed and supervised its construction in 1873. He had his start in architecture as an apprentice to the famous designer of churches, Richard Upjohn, and while a member of the Upjohn firm designed the building at left, St. John's Church of Greenwood Iron Works, now Arden, New York, which he served as minister before coming to Cornell.



On at least four occasions, Sage Chapel has undergone significant expansion and rearrangement, the first three times under Babcock's supervision. In 1876, the original nave, right above, had a flat wall at its east end, and a small south chapel extending out to the right through the first two arches. Babcock conducted services of his St. Paul's Episcopal parish in this chapel.

By 1903, at right, the nave has been expanded greatly by the addition of two ornamented vaulted areas at right angles to the nave; the apse has been added to the east containing the windows shown on the cover of this issue; a memorial antechapel added that does not show here; and the nave expanded by moving a section of the original chapel to the west, above. Only a further addition made in 1941 has been done without Babcock's design and oversight.

Opposite page, Sage Chapel Choir sings for a Christmas performance in the expanded west loft of the nave. Despite the construction in 1953 of Anabel Taylor Hall with a chapel of its own, Sage has remained the central church for the campus, conducting non-denominational services throughout the year, continuing the influence churchman Charles Babcock brought to Cornell in 1871.



mittment to the Church. He organized a parish, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which held services in the side chapel of Sage Chapel, and served as its rector. . . . With the reorganization of the department into the College of Architecture in 1896, Babcock was appointed dean and director. However, he held the position for only one year, retiring in 1897 as professor emeritus.

"The university trustees assumed that a professor of architecture would provide the necessary architectural services for the growing university for little, if any, compensation. The buildings that Babcock designed for the Cornell campus reflect his evolution from an apprentice in the Upjohn office into a mature designer with a refined, personal taste. Babcock designed and supervised the construction of Lincoln Hall; Franklin Hall; the Ar-

mory; several faculty houses including his own home on Sage Avenue and the completion of the A.D. White House; Sage College and Sage Chapel. . . .

"Sage College and Sage Chapel are, perhaps, the most exquisite examples of Charles Babcock's developed style. He designed these buildings in the Gothic idiom that looked to the north of Italy for its models in accordance with [architect John] Ruskin's eloquent teachings. . . . Architectural historian and critic Montgomery Schuyler stated that the architectural history of Cornell University actually began with the construction of the Sage buildings. He praised Babcock's mode of the Gothic as 'unmistakenly modern, even Victorian.'"

When Babcock arrived in Ithaca, the only permanent buildings on campus were Morrill, McGraw, White, and the



first portion of Sibley Hall, what is now known as West Sibley. They reflected a need for economical, no-nonsense structures. In *The Cornell Campus*, Kermit C. Parsons, MRP '53 writes of Morrill and White halls, "Their chief claims to admiration lie in their aggressive expression of stone, their dignified simplicity and rhythm, and their appropriate symbolization of Ezra Cornell's rugged determination to build the university of durable materials on the firm foundation of the crest of East Hill."

By contrast, the first president, Andrew D. White, and his adviser, the landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, favored a less formal, more flexible arrangement of buildings that could avoid the rigidity of an early plan for the university that called for a thousand-foot-square quadrangle extending east from the three original buildings. White achieved the less rigid arrangement when Babcock designed an informal group of brick buildings south of the original quadrangle, including at first Sage Col-

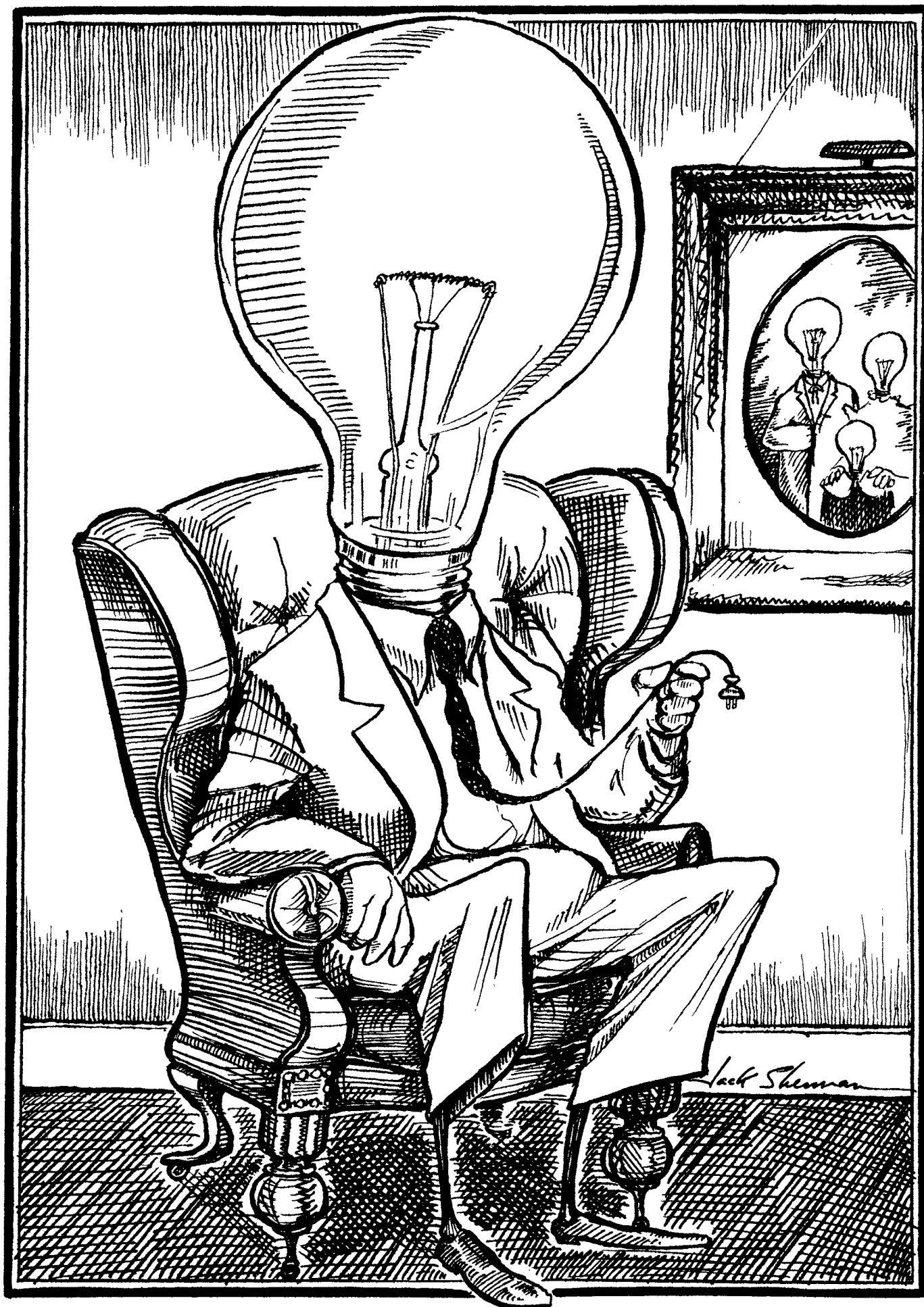
lege and Chapel on the north, the Armory on the south where Hollister Hall now stands, and, joining them, the lovely Sage Green that sloped from Sage College toward Cascadilla gorge.

As Parsons wrote, "From 1878, when the grading and landscaping around the Sage buildings were completed, until the middle [1920s] when Willard Straight Hall was built—for fifty years—the 'informal brick group' in the south campus comprised the university's most consistent landscape design. The red brick buildings in a park . . . the compatible brick buildings carefully added from time to time—the Armory . . . in 1883, and Barnes Hall, designed by William H. Miller in 1887—all contributed to an informal but unified landscape composition of great beauty. . . . Ruskin would have been pleased."

Parsons also credits Babcock and President White with maintaining unity in the main quadrangle, when Babcock designed Franklin Hall in red stone and mortar, and Lincoln Hall in similar stone

(but with a brick backside, for economy; in a later era, Olin Hall represents another architectural compromise, stone facing Willard Straight Hall and brick facing Babcock's brick Sage College).

Ethel Goodstein concludes her exhibition catalogue: "Babcock died on the 24th of August 1913 at the age of 84. He lived in his house behind Sage Chapel until his death and correspondence between Babcock and A.D. White suggests that he remained active and opinionated with regard to architectural affairs."



The Evolution of Energy

By Kenneth E. Boulding

The past hundred years or so has seen an enormous change in the condition of the human race, larger than anything ever seen in such a short time before. The number of human beings has increased by about four times. All parts of the Earth are now known, settled, and in close contact. The total volume, variety, and efficiency of human products has increased enormously. The Gross World Product of economic activity has increased more than tenfold.

The question for the future is: Can this enormous rate of change continue? The answer is clearly "no": continuing at present rates of growth of population and output for another 100 years would produce an absurd situation—a population of 50 billion, a product of \$80,000 per head. One of the few things we are sure about the future is that there must be a *slowdown*. This however may be good or bad for the human race, depending on how it is managed.

In any detail the future is always very uncertain and cannot be predicted. We cannot predict, for instance, what we are going to know or discover by the year 2000, or we would know it and would have discovered it now! We look at the future through a thick fog; nevertheless we can see its broad outlines, and we can perhaps devise "social radar" to see it better, through careful analysis of the records of the past and through the understanding of the patterns of the past which may persist into the future.

We stand in the present moment like a weaver at a loom; the pattern of the cloth stretches back into the past, and though the future is misty we hope some of the pattern will persist into it. It is only by better knowledge of the past, however, that we can hope to increase the certainty of our image of the future.

Why, then, have we had this enormous "explosion" of the human race in the

past 100 years? The answer must be sought partly in the theory of evolution, for what we have seen is an acceleration of the process of the creation and expansion of new species that has been going on for billions of years. The new species however are not now biological species (though humans have produced many new varieties of plants and animals by conscious selection). The new species are human artifacts or products—automobiles, spectacles, blast furnaces, television sets.

The automobile is a species of "animal" just as is the horse—the difference is that a horse is produced from a fertilized egg in its mother-mare, whereas an automobile is produced from ideas in human heads, blueprints, plans, with the cooperation of large numbers of other social species—ore mines, oil tankers, machines and factories, assembly line workers, executives, lawyers, bankers, salesmen—and so on. The horse only has two parents, the automobile has hundreds of "parents."

The process of production by which an automobile is produced, however, is essentially similar to the process by which a horse or you and I are produced from fertilized eggs. All these processes start from something I call "know-how." The egg that became me "knew how" to produce me. This is "genetic" know-how, contained in the DNA and the genes. That egg knew how to produce a human being with a heart, lungs, brain, etc.; it knew how to produce a human male with light skin and blue eyes, and, originally, black hair; it did *not* know how to produce an elephant, or even a human being with brown eyes and dark skin. Similarly Cornell University "knows how" to produce PhDs; it does not know, at least not

practically, how to produce Cadillacs.

Know-how however is not enough, though it is the first and most important factor of production. The *know-how* must be able to direct *energy*, especially to transport, transform, and rearrange selected *materials* into the improbable shapes and structures of the product. My fertilized egg was able to capture chemical energy, and perhaps other forms, first from my mother's body and use this to select and capture elements and molecules to build these into cells and organs, so I became a fetus, then a baby, and was born; after that I took energy and materials in at my mouth in food, air, and water, and my genes continued to build my body.

Now they are turning my hair white and my skin wrinkled, and one day their work will have been done and I will die. In the meantime however I have passed copies of them on to my children and grandchildren, and evolution goes on!

In this process of production energy has three functions:

- It does "work," that is, in transporting and transforming materials.
- It also is necessary to sustain the temperatures at which these changes in materials can best take place, whether the 37 degrees Centigrade of the human body, or the -10 degrees Centigrade of the freezer, or the 1000+ degrees Centigrade of the blast furnace.
- Finally it may be used to transmit and code information in nervous systems, in the brain, or in telephones, radio, television, and so on.

Evolution, whether in biology or in society is a process basically in know-how or genetic structure. The English writer Samuel Butler once said, "A chicken is just an egg's idea for producing eggs."

The author is an Andrew D. White professor-at-large of the university, who spoke to this theme during a stay on campus during October. He is a well known economist, the author of more than twenty books, former president of the American Economic Association, currently director of the Program of Research on General Social and Economic Dynamics at Colorado U.

The know-how however has to be coded in matter or in energy, and its development therefore can be limited by the absence of the right materials (or the presence of the wrong ones like poisons), and can also be limited by too little or too much energy.

Thus Venus has too much energy to produce life, Mars seems to have too little, and the Moon, though it has all the energy that the Earth has from the Sun, was deficient in essential materials, so life did not develop, and evolution stopped there some 3½ billion years ago. (The human race may introduce it on the moon now!)

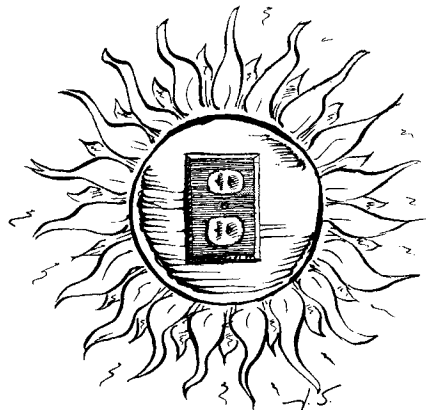
In the development of society, energy and materials again have sometimes played a limiting role, even though the essential process of development is the learning process that increases know-how in the totality of human brains. The North and South Poles have too little energy to sustain human development, the deserts too little water, some parts of the world too little soil.

On the whole, however, human history is a record of how the energy and materials limits have continually been pushed back by the growth of know-how. We have constantly discovered new sources of energy. First, fire: wood was the first "fossil fuel," as it is "fossil sunshine." Then came agriculture, and the domestication of plants and animals, which greatly increased the efficiency in the use of solar energy. A horse is a solar energy machine! Then the discovery, first of coal, then of oil and gas, then of uranium, enabled the human race to derive energy from burning up the Earth, and is mainly responsible for the enormous increase in production, and indirectly of population, in the last century.

Along with the increase in energy supplies came also a constant increase in usable materials—cloth, pottery, and metals, some 10,000 years ago, and now aluminum, plastics, rare elements, and so on in great variety in the last century. In this period indeed so rapid has been the increase in know-how that neither energy nor materials have been a serious limitation on economic development. Know-how was all that mattered; the real price of both energy and materials has fallen, and anyone who had know-how could get the energy and materials needed for production. Japan is the supreme example of this proposition: lacking both energy and materials domestically, Japan achieved a record rate of development for thirty years, purely through a spectacular increase in know-how. Many countries with rich energy and materials sources stagnated for lack of know-how.

Now, however, the world is conscious of an "energy crisis." It is not so much an immediate crisis as an "energy anxiety" about the longer range future—at the moment, for instance, oil in spite of the OPEC cartel is as cheap as it was fifty years ago, and is freely available. But there are good grounds for anxiety. It is not only that the oil embargo of 1974 revealed certain political power positions of the oil producers which might be invoked again, but we are aware that we are rapidly consuming a finite stock.

We are spending our geological inheritance, and in a relatively short time it will



be gone. Natural gas may be gone in 30 years; oil in 50 years; high quality uranium 235, used in the present nuclear power plants, in 50 years; and coal, if we use it as a substitute for oil and gas, in 100 to 200 years. If no substitutes are found, there will be a major crisis for the human race in the next century, with a possible collapse of developed society.

Fortunately, the probability of finding and developing alternative energy and materials sources and also increasing efficiency in the use of these things, is quite high, even though we cannot be certain that solutions will be found. We must distinguish between energy *stocks*, which must eventually be used up, and energy *income*, almost wholly from the Sun, which will last much longer than the human race itself, and which therefore can be regarded as a permanent source. Even energy stocks may have a great potential. With the knowledge we have now the breeder reactor, in various forms, could provide electricity for the world for many thousands of years, though with present knowledge it would not give us fuel, it would not be cheap, and it would have great potential dangers for accidents and for the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Nuclear fusion power is still an unsolved problem, but it *might* give us power for a million years—at what cost and with what dangers we do not know.

Solar energy is, of course, the ultimate energy resource of the human race. It was all we had until a few hundred years ago, and we used it very inefficiently. There is a lot of it in total. The solar energy that reaches the Earth's surface is about 8,500 times as much as the whole human race uses today. But it is very diffuse, and hard to get at and concentrate. It is easy to use for hot water heating, fairly easy for the heating of small buildings and low temperature industrial uses, but with present technology it is very expensive for electricity and still more expensive to turn into fuel.

We can grow things to burn (the Brazilians are turning sugar into methanol, which is a substitute for gasoline), but if applied on a large scale this will reduce the food supply. Solar batteries are at the moment impossibly expensive, producing electricity at ten or twenty times the present price, but have a real possibility of great technical improvement. Minor sources like wind, the oceans, and geothermal energy from hot rocks are capable of considerable development, but at present it looks as if they are unlikely to contribute more than 10 per cent to world energy supplies in the next few decades.

What all this adds up to (and the adding up is important, as this is a problem where the total *quantities* are very important) is that we are likely to face a long, steady rise in the relative price of energy, at least in the next 100 years. It would not be surprising if the relative price of energy increased three or four times by, say, the year 2020. This is something which can be absorbed fairly easily by the rich countries, though it will take thought and effort. It may make the development of the poor countries more difficult, and it may create serious political problems and increase the strain on the international system.

The road to human betterment is always uphill, and the human race is like a cyclist pedaling up this very long hill to better worlds: Sometimes we fall off our bicycle and roll downhill, as we do in war and revolution, but we always seem to pick ourselves up, mend the bicycle, and start up again. In the last 100 years, with energy and materials constantly getting cheaper and with constantly increasing productivity, there has been a strong wind behind us, blowing us forward. Today the wind may be changing, and we may find it in our faces. But this should inspire us not to despair but to activity. We may have to pedal harder, and not fall off the bicycle! But this we can surely do, so in the last analysis I am still an optimist!

'I have great hopes for Cornell'

The Inaugural Address of President Frank H. T. Rhodes

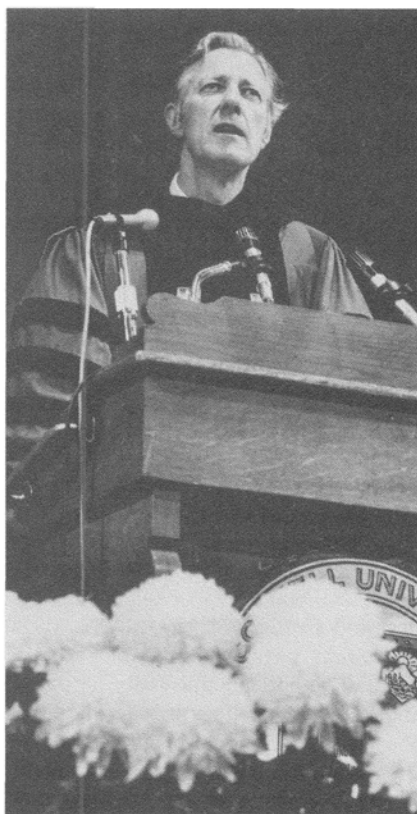
The inauguration of the university's ninth president took place November 10 in Barton Hall. Preliminary remarks were given by Robben W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, and the charge and formal investiture by Robert W. Purcell '32, chairman of the Board of Trustees. The president thanked the trustees and the university community for placing trust in him, acknowledged the presence of the three predecessor presidents of the university, and then launched into the body of his address:

Cornell is a strong and vigorous institution; strong in its past achievements, strong in the range of its present enterprise, and strong in the promise that it holds for our future.

I find strength in the context in which Cornell was founded. This university came into existence in an era of turmoil, and in a context of both political and academic opposition. In spite of the century that separates us from our founding, the problems and the hopes of the 1860s were not very different from those of today. Our founder, and our first president, embraced both the problems and the hopes of their age with equal energy. It is their steadfastness and resolution that we inherit and celebrate today.

But if we may derive confidence from the past, we may also derive confidence from the present, for the range of teaching and research programs which Cornell supports is one that is as remarkable in its breadth as it is outstanding in its quality. The professional distinction and personal dedication of the faculty who offer the range of programs that Cornell provides is matched by the quality and commitment of our students and staff.

I find the present hopeful, too, in the range of partnerships which Cornell en-



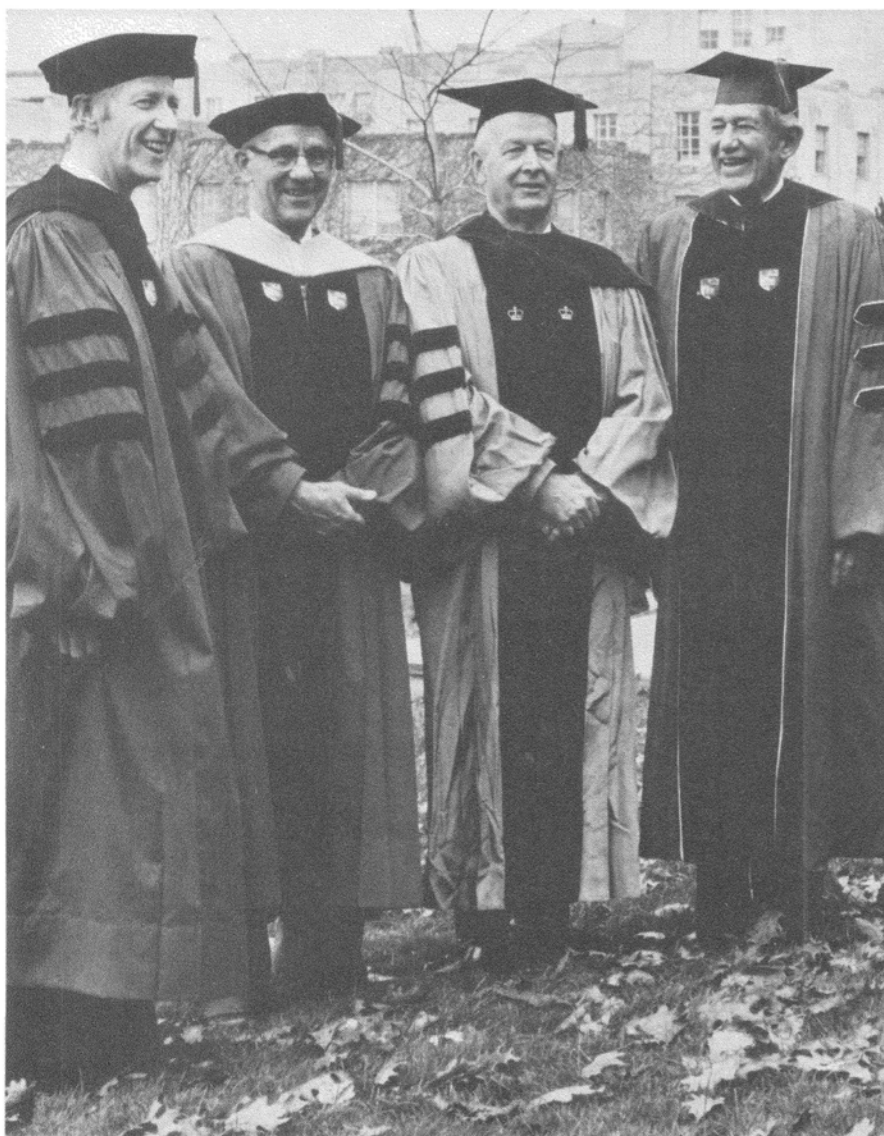
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joys. For we are a partner with all the people of this Empire State, touching their aspirations and meeting their needs as we serve them through our role as the land-grant university. We are a partner with our sister institutions in the Ivy League, sharing the high standards and sturdy independence that have made this group a model for others. We are a partner with a host of loyal alumni, supporters, friends, and foundations, who understand the need to preserve the independence and excellence of higher education in times that are leading to a diminution

in diversity for all institutions of learning. We are partners, too, with a larger company that spans the oceans and links the centuries. This is the company of faithful men and women who have loved learning, and defended it well. The presence of honored delegates here today from other universities and colleges, ancient and modern, from this and other countries, symbolizes and reinforces this enduring and encompassing partnership.

What can a university president contribute to an institution in these times of stability and even retrenchment? He or she must, of course, guarantee that the institution is adequately and responsibly managed. He or she must be a partner with all those who form part of the university's constituency, including those who dissent from the views that the institution itself takes. He must be an advocate and spokesman for the university, both within and without the campus, reminding it of its high calling, encouraging, enabling, challenging, explaining, and sometimes defending it in its wider mission. For the president is one of the few individuals in the university community who is a servant to the whole institution.

But above all the president of any institution is a servant and Cornell will prosper to the extent that I am the servant of the whole university. I distinguish here between being the servant of the whole university, and being the slave of any particular constituency. That balance will not be easy. I sometimes feel that the president's task is much like that of the lord chief justice of England who recently said that the greater part of his judicial time was spent investigating collisions between propelled vehicles, each on its own side of the road, each sounding its horn, and each stationary.



Just before inauguration, Rhodes with former presidents Corson, Perkins, and Malott.

But the university president, if he is to be faithful in his office, must be more than custodian of the intricacies of the *status quo*, comfortable though that role would be. We must have for our university hopes and visions. Where there is no vision, the people perish.

Years ago Morris Bishop, beloved not only by his own generation, but also by subsequent generations of Cornellians, responded to a critical review of American higher education by a foreign author. The author had claimed that only a few American institutions were places of any great distinction. The only "typical American colleges," the author concluded, were "Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and perhaps Cornell."

"Perhaps Cornell!" Bishop thundered. "It has always been the fate of our university to be Perhaps Cornell! A part neither of the aristocratic tradition of the original colonies nor the educational democracy of the great West . . . stoutly lib-

eral and strangely conservative . . . Had he sought pure examples of the great popular American university, a part of the body politic, agent and function of the people, enlightener of the everyday life for many leagues around its walls, he would have mentioned Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, and California. And perhaps Cornell.

"Should we complain because our Alma Mater has found no fixed and sure classification in the educational world? Why no, I should think not . . . Perhaps it is important that we should not be grouped as a member of any Big Four, or Big Twelve. It may be that foreign observers hunting the essentially American college will specify Cornell University. And perhaps Harvard, Yale, and Princeton."

One does not have to deny our kinship and the strength of Cornell's bonds with Harvard, Yale, and Princeton—bonds which we cherish and seek to strengthen

—to respond to the force of Bishop's claim of the distinctive role and character of Cornell.

Yet I wonder if those words haunt you as they haunt me. Perhaps Cornell. Perhaps Cornell. And they haunt me, not as an ill informed and pompous judgment of our past, but as a challenge and a hope for our future.

What kind of role, what distinctive character may we hope for Cornell in the years that lie ahead? I have great hopes for Cornell. Our university was established upon certain basic principles. Its early history was influenced by certain basic commitments. It has prospered in its steady pursuit of certain basic goals. These principles, commitments, and goals we must reaffirm.

Let me share with you the four great reaffirmations which I believe we need to make if we are to have hopes for Cornell in the future. We must reaffirm, first the power of reason; second, the strength of the community which is Cornell; third, the priority of research; and, fourth, the wider partnership in which Cornell shares. For that in essence is the mission of the university.

The first reaffirmation is that the university is a realm of reason, and that humankind's best hope in the uncertain years that lie ahead is the recognition of the power and priority of reason. The formidable problems that face our society have led Robert Heilbroner to describe the future as less malleable, less predictable, and less benign than we had once supposed. And yet, as he remarks, the future is neither prison nor chaos, and our success in it will depend in large measure on the extent to which we identify the choices available to us and make intelligent decisions concerning those which we pursue.

That analysis of our problems, and the selection of the optimum decisions, will involve knowledge of the most comprehensive and sophisticated kind. Such knowledge is gained, not by casual acquaintance, but by intellectual discipline, rigor, precision, and commitment on the part of those who would pursue it.

There is in this a standard; for our own perceptions and performance are matched and tested against those of both our peers and our predecessors. It is against the accumulated wisdom of the ages that we judge ourselves, for only so may we learn the vast distance that separates the best from the second best. And it is by the best—not the worthy second best—that human ignorance, suffering, and need are confronted and finally overcome.

I like the story of the preparations for Winston Churchill's visit to the Plaza

Hotel in New York City. An embassy official, responding to an anxious manager, assured him, "Mr. Churchill's tastes are very simple. He is easily pleased with the best of everything." We shall serve both our students and our society best as we continue to insist on the "best of everything." Only by demanding the highest standard from our students now will they demand the highest standards from themselves in future years.

But knowledge, though powerful, has its limitations. Analytical and critical skills abound on our campuses, but they have led to reductionism. Even as we seek a wider scholarly synthesis, the wholeness of things escapes us and the fullness of life eludes us.

For the end of reason is not to be seen as participation in some cosmic academic chess match, or some Hessian Glass Bead Game, though some will view it as that. Its nobler end is to promote the larger "art of life." Perhaps Cornell can show that specialization should be complementary to, and not competitive with, this larger synthesis. Perhaps Cornell can reestablish in our generation the link between learning and life.

The second reaffirmation we need to make is that learning flourishes best in a community and individual growth prospers not in isolation, but in a community of diversity. The university is a unique kind of community; a community of diversity of origins, commitment, expertise, and hopes. A university degree is not just evidence of four years' study in the quietness of a library, but rather evidence of the give-and-take, question-and-debate of four years in the community of diversity. That experience—rightly embraced—transforms and enriches.

But membership in this realm of reason also demands the right of all individuals to declare their views and the freedom of debate for all members to examine them. We have witnessed, in recent years, a lack of tolerance for the exposition of unorthodox views. And yet, unless we believe that our present knowledge is infallible and that our present society is incapable of further improvement, freedom for the presentation of any views and freedom for the orderly expression of counter-views, however unpopular either may be, are essential to the survival of the realm of reason.

So we affirm that truth is reached in community, against a background of diversity and pluralism. And this is a community where a difference of opinion represents, in Whitehead's words, "not a catastrophe, but an opportunity." This is a community in which we live and grow together, not in spite of, but because of



At a post-inauguration luncheon, the president's wife Rosa has a word with Alison Kingsbury Bishop, whose late husband Rhodes quoted in his address.

doubt and debate, and challenge and response, but these are supported by a mutual tolerance, trust, and respect. For without such tolerance and trust, our members will be known for their blindness, rather than their vision.

This community imposes another demand on its members. We have long championed the claim that learning leads to freedom of mind, largeness of spirit, and nobility of purpose, yet bondage, narrowness, and ignobility are everywhere in our academic midst. For as the range of our campus programs has expanded, our discourse has diminished, and with it that larger comprehension that comes from an understanding of the relatedness of all things.

The challenge before us is to demonstrate in our community that learning leads not merely to cleverness, and the narrowness of mind and smallness of heart that sometimes accompany it, but rather to enhanced sensitivity, expanded horizons, enlarged humanity: to magnanimity and not to myopia. For knowledge guarantees neither greatness nor goodness. But it does provide a basis on which the individual can make commitments with regard to each of those.

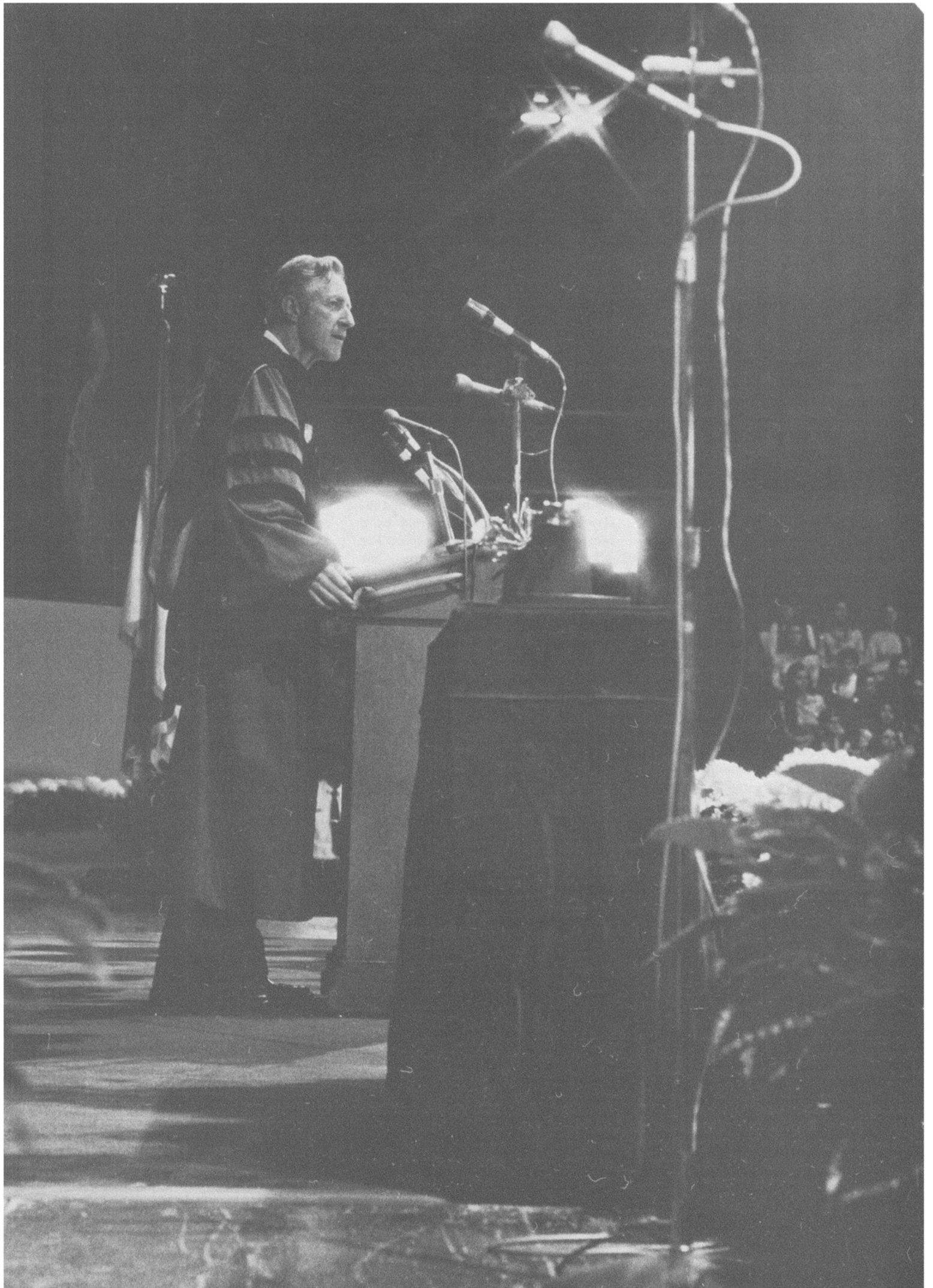
Can we in this generation inspire our students with such a sense of self-confidence that in addition to high technical competence and consummate professional standards, we can also give the particular support and discernment which will allow them to harness those skills to the common good? It will require patience and unusual understanding. The leaders in this have to be those of us who are faculty members on our

campuses. Perhaps Cornell has the capacity to support this restoration of collegiality. Perhaps Cornell can demonstrate the way.

There is a third reaffirmation; we need to reaffirm the priority of our search for the new understanding, new knowledge, and more comprehensive explanation which undergird every aspect of our discovery, invention, and creativity, and form the basis of our present and future hope. For a university is more than the custodian of the knowledge of the past; it is also the creator of and contributor to the knowledge of the present and of the future. We represent a questioning species. We need to know, to understand, to explain, to reduce the chaos we encounter around us to order.

There are in this nation about twenty universities—two-thirds of them independent—whose research capacity is of such breadth and distinction that they form a national asset. Cornell is one of these. Our obligation is not only to teaching; it is also to learning, for each teacher is also a learner. The range and quality of research in our university literally spans the cosmos, from the infinitely great to the infinitely small study of nuclear particles—in both of which Cornell excels.

In every area of human need and endeavor, Cornell faculty members are involved: from the design of planetary probes to Jupiter and Mars, and the discovery of the rings of Uranus, to the study of agricultural economics in Tompkins County; from the study of nuclear fusion as a source of energy to the analysis of effective management and labor relations techniques; from the study of in-



fant psychology, to the development of more effective treatment for burns; from the definitive edition of the papers of Lafayette to the writing of a best-selling novel; from the excavation of an archaeological site in Turkey to the design and staffing of a huge hotel complex in West Germany; from experimental work in recombinant DNA to the study of nitrogen fixation in rice paddies of Asia; from the study of bird migration to the development of sub-micron techniques basic to computer technology.

Not all these studies are useful, though many are. Not all will yield short-term benefits, though some will. Not all will have a major effect on contemporary culture, though a few may. But they have a wider kinship than utility, applicability, and popularity. They are part of the range of seeking, learning, creating, and questioning which is the glory and the burden of our common humanity. For know we must. Create we must. We cannot tolerate the chaos of our disordered environment, without an attempt to impose coherence upon the apparent discreteness of its components, and relationship and pattern upon its superficial randomness. Poetry and physics, sculpture and surgery, music and management, language and logic, architecture and astronomy, for all their differences, are alike in being reflections of our defiance of the disorder, imperfection, and incomprehensibility of both our cosmic home and our personal experience. And this necessity to know is the engine that drives what human progress we have achieved; it is both the enabler and the expression of our highest aspirations.

That is why the major research universities are a national asset, whose well-being is of paramount importance to the nation's welfare, security, prosperity, and health. The research university is the great reservoir on which the fulfillment of all our hopes and larger social aspirations must draw. Knowledge is the base of the pyramid of progress. In confronting the towering technical and social problems, there lies what hope of survival we have for the future. And in addressing the encompassing personal questions of truth, meaning, justice, beauty, goodness, and hope there lies the heart of those yearnings we have for survival with meaning and dignity.

The research university is human-

kind's best hope against the stark alternatives of the future. How tragic, then, that federal support for basic research has so languished in the last ten years, although it has picked up within the last two years. How tragic that research itself has of late become a target of political derision. How paradoxical that the growing demands on our universities for what is euphemistically called "accountability" are in danger of destroying the diversity and excellence, which is their strength. Perhaps Cornell, with its remarkable breadth of research activity, can contribute to a restoration of public understanding of the priority of research.

There is one more reaffirmation that we must make; Cornell exists to serve a wider community than that of the campus. When our university was founded in 1865, it was designated as the land-grant institution of the State of New York. The Morrill Land Grant Act, signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862, established universities "to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes . . ." So Cornell was established to be, in our founder's words, an institution "for mastering all the practical questions of life with success and honor;" a place where "any person could find instruction in any study." The university has remained faithful to that dream. Unlike almost all its peer institutions, it has, for more than a century, devoted itself to the extension and multiplication of its teaching and research throughout the state. In factories, farms, schools, hospitals, community centers, prisons, and homes in every area of the state—both urban and rural, Cornell fulfills this "broader mission." The state is now our campus.

Indeed, our campus extends far beyond the state. Adlai E. Stevenson once declared, "I have heard it said that Cornell and White were the first to proclaim what we all now believe—that everyone should be educated to the limits of his ability. Cornell is still dedicated to serving its community, to education for life, and to encouraging human development in its richest diversity. But the dimension and the scale have now changed. Cornell's community is now the world."

This is a sobering realization, for it suggests that Cornell has a still wider mission: a mission to pledge itself in its teaching and research in service to all men and women. For the problems of hunger, energy, population, pollution, resources, and poverty are problems that are worldwide in scope and urgent in nature. And they are also problems with which there is as yet no apparent attempt to deal on anything but the most local and limited level.

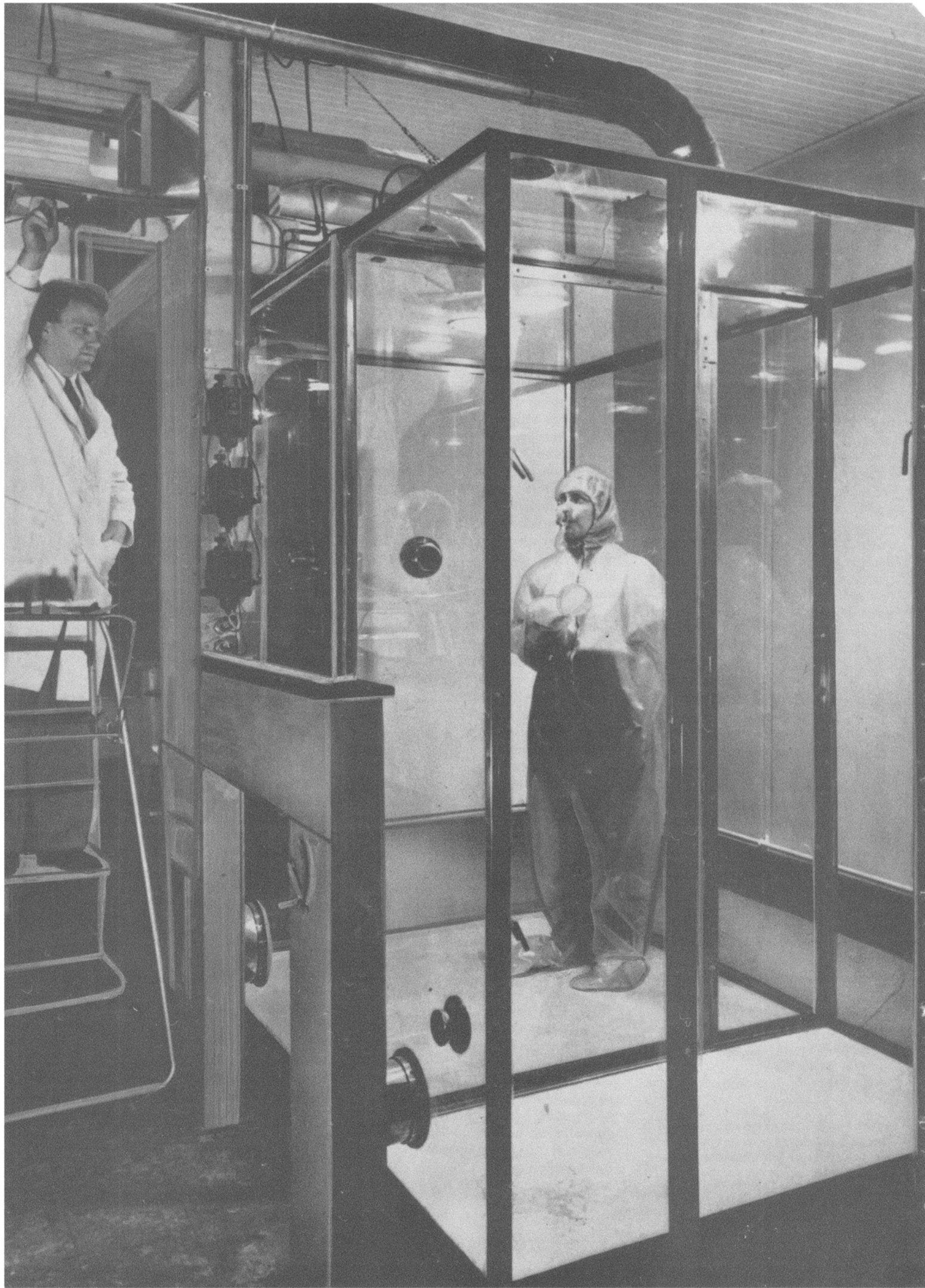
Cornell has an astonishing capacity in almost every area of knowledge that will be required to form a basis for a new partnership across not only disciplinary and professional boundaries, but across organizational and national boundaries, linking knowledge to its human application to the problems that face mankind.

Is it not possible that some of our universities can so cooperate in such wider service that their commitment will become a catalyst to others, to foundations, to other universities, to government, to industry? Perhaps encouraging others that solutions are possible on a limited but cumulative scale, that informed effort, sustained research, devoted teaching, and public service will make a difference—perhaps this might represent the beginning of a new hope for humankind, that would replace the despair of the age in which we live. That is a vision of almost alarming proportions. It is a hope that is almost arrogant in its dimensions, yet, immense as the problems are, it is not an idle dream. It is not an idle dream if some of our universities will show the way, providing a renewal of spirit, by the coordination of at least some of our now-fragmented efforts.

Dare we dream such hopes as these for the Cornell of the future? We not only may, we must. It was Morris Bishop who declared, "No great achievement takes place without great hopes. Giant towers rest on a foundation of visionary purposes." No institution can save the world, and no coalition of institutions can be a social service station for all mankind. But some of our great institutions, acting together on common global problems, could provide a beacon of hope in those four reaffirmations we have shared together this morning: hope in the power of knowledge to free and ennoble men and women, hope in the power of community, hope in the effectiveness of creative research in every area of human need and endeavor, hope in the possibility of a new partnership which would expand the humane application of knowledge to our global problems. Perhaps Cornell can lead the way.

We have had enough of global despair. This is a time for renewal. It is a time of hope. It is a time of new commitment. It is because I share these hopes, because I believe in these great ends, being assured in the possibility that if we pursue them faithfully we may make progress and achieve them, believing that Cornell has a future destiny far greater even than that of her great past, that I gladly accept the charge that you have given to me, and I pledge myself to serve you with all my heart and with all my strength.

Rhodes giving his inaugural address. The version published here is an amalgam of his prepared text and the exact words he delivered November 10. See the University section, page 68, for further coverage of inauguration.



Class Notes

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

'Nine

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

The Wilmington **H Edmund Bullis** came to visit the Baltimore **Requardts** July 12 and 13, and a good time was had by all. Ed is again in good health, although he wore a steel brace on his back to do gardening. They had a delightful wedding in Dec, and when his Grace walks into the room, Ed's eyes really light up with pleasure.

Grace and Ed planned to fly to the 457-acre family vacation home on 1-mile-long Spring Lake in Cuttingsville, Vt, and will be there to celebrate Ed's birthday in Aug with his family.

The Bullis event reminds me of the successful 2nd marriages of several other '09ers. **Fred Ebeling** married his Adelaide over 27 yrs ago; he has celebrated two silver wedding annivs. **Curly Amsler** married his Irene from Pittsburgh, and they are now living in Fla. Our professional Irishman **Jim Keenan** married Esther Pitts and they are also domiciled in Fla. Some 15 yrs ago **Ralph Baggs**, now deceased, took a 2nd wife after he ret'd as a Conn State senator and, on Jan 31, 1969, I married **Terry Geherin '50** of Ithaca and am now enjoying a wonderful life in Baltimore. My memory fails me here. Any other '09ers wish to tell me of his or her 2nd marriage?

Harold James Spelman, known to us on campus as "Spelly," took 4 yrs in Ithaca and a CE degree, was in the Cross Country Club 4 yrs, on varsity track team, 3 yrs, and was a member of Kappa Psi. He was born in Rochester, in 1888.

Spelly's life work has been as a highway engr. When he ret'd in 1958, at 70, he was head of Region 15, the US Bureau of Public Roads. He now lives at 135 N Fairfax St, Falls Church, Va. He is quite active as vestryman, jr and sr warden of the famous Falls Church, founded in 1733. A widower, he has a daughter Mary (AB, Geo Washington U), a son, **Hal Jr '47**, and four grandchildren.

Graduate student Dean Foster prepares psychology department's glass and stainless steel 'Olfactorium' for experiments on odors. Within the smell-proof room, an unidentified subject wears a fibre glass suit and exhales through a tube in research by which Foster earned his PhD in 1949. Experiments were discontinued and the room was dismantled during the 1950s.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Chicago, Ill.: Coach Bob Blackman, football, will address CC at luncheon, Dec. 9. Call John A. Rodgers III '60 (312) 381-5078.

Toledo, Ohio: Coach Blackman will address CC at dinner, Dec. 10. Call Duncan Russell '71 (419) 382-3942.

San Francisco, Cal.: CC of Northern Cal. will hold annual Christmas party, Dec. 18. Call Ronald P. Lynch '58 (415) 348-5758.

Oceanside, NY: CWCs of LI will hold a holiday party at home of Dagmar Schmidt Wright '18, Dec. 21. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653 or Ronny Colen Altman '54 (516) 482-2588.

Newport Beach, Cal.: CC of Southern Cal. will participate in all-Ivy Christmas party at Balboa Bay Club, Dec. 23. Call Alfred L. Baker '70 (213) 823-8825.

New York City: CC of NY will hold a family holiday dinner at 6 p.m., Dec. 28. Call (212) 752-7300.

Rochester, NY: CC will hold family luncheon at Oak Hill Country Club, Dec. 28. Call Bruce Hilton '51 (716) 964-3639.

Washington, DC: CC will meet for luncheon at Geo. Washington U Faculty Club at noon, Jan. 3. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

Wilmington, Del.: CC will hold luncheon at YWCA, Jan. 4. Call Paul E. Stubbe '51 (215) 444-0269.

Boston, Mass.: CC of Hartford will gather for hockey game (vs. Boston U) at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 4. Call William J. Schickler '55 (203) 521-7967.

Cincinnati, Ohio: CC will hold Secondary Schools reception, Jan. 7. Call James B. Casey '51 (513) 871-2387.

Essex County, NJ: Coach Richie Moran, lacrosse, will address CC at dinner, Jan. 10. Call Henry Steuber '31 (201) 746-1622.

Rochester, NY: CC will hold pre-game

(basketball—vs. U of Rochester) dinner at Hilton Inn, and Coach Ben Bluitt (basketball) will speak, courtside, after the game, Jan. 10. Call Jim Saturno, MS '67 (716) 482-2921.

West Haven, Conn.: CC of New Haven will hold reception for applicants and their parents at U of New Haven student union, Jan. 15. Call Jack Werblow '58 (203) 453-3879.

Los Angeles, Cal.: Prof. Theodore J. Lowi, government, will address CC of Southern Cal., Jan. 20. Call Alfred L. Baker '70 (213) 823-8825.

Wilmington, Del.: Prof. Joan Egner, education, will address CWC at Founders' Day luncheon, Jan. 21. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

Philadelphia, Pa.: CC will hold a Founders' Day luncheon, Jan. 21. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

New York City: CAA of NYC will sponsor a 10-day ski trip to slopes on the eastern seaboard beginning Jan. 21. Call Robert Abrams '53 (212) 744-1739.

Hartford, Conn.: Coach Bob Blackman, football, will address CC luncheon, Jan. 24. Call William J. Schickler '55 (203) 521-7967.

Boston, Mass.: Coach Blackman will address CC at dinner, Jan. 24. Call Mary Hartman Halliday '68 (617) 536-8156.

Springfield, Mass.: Coach Blackman will address CC of Western Mass. at dinner, Jan. 25. Call Fredrick D. Gillan '51 (413) 562-3003.

Rochester, NY: Coach Blackman will address CC's Cornell-Dartmouth luncheon at Univ. Club, Jan. 26. Call Robert H. Metcalf '61 (716) 385-1797.

Providence, RI: CC of Hartford will attend basketball game (vs. Brown), Jan. 27. Call William J. Schickler '55 (203) 521-7967.

Amherst, NY: William Holcomb, ILR Ext. staff member, will address CWC of Buffalo at luncheon, Jan. 28. Call Dorothy Walkind Rosenfelder '52 (716) 837-9806.

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Spelly is quite a person. He is a consistent contributor to the Cornell Fund. Some of you '09ers write to him! He will send you a copy of his book on the beautiful Falls Church. Spelly was one of the classmates who responded when Ebe Ebeling asked for information on sports activities a few months ago:

"I drilled at Cornell and was the corporal of the 1st squad, in the fall of 1905. For the next yr for required credit I was a cross country volunteer. When the idea of an intercollege track meet was first adopted, I won the 2-mile and also won the next yr. In 1908 I was among the 2-milers sent to the ICAA at Philadelphia and in 1909 was among those sent to Boston. In 1908 Cornell won the ICAA. **Joe Pew** was capt."

Another item collected by Ebe came from **Roscoe Edlund** of Kansas City, Mo: "When I went to Cornell as a freshman the doctor in Brooklyn said that I had 'outgrown my circulatory system' and that I must be careful not to have heart failure. So, no sports activities for me. Instead I drilled in the cadet corps, as a corporal. And became an asst mgr of lacrosse. . . .

"When I lived in Westchester Cnty, for many yrs I played golf at Siwo Siwanoy Country Club, Bronxville, but I never was good at it. In these same yrs I bowled with a church team in Mount Vernon. Again, not good at it, though once I got a 212. I still bowl here in Kansas City with a mixed sr league. My high game was 162 but most of the time I have trouble getting 100.

Look for more news from Ebe's collection in the next issue.

'Eleven

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

A right merry Christmas to every member of the Class of '11, and to his family and friends, and as a matter of fact to all Cornellians who

may happen to read this.

It's not always easy to come by bits of news to pass along to you and sometimes the reporter is a bit on the dull side and doesn't present all she might. So, 'scusa please!

We're very glad to have something definite to tell you about **Henry George Seipp**. While some of us have been shuffling along a bit wearily and feeling a little bored, Henry has been adjusting to a new law office and keeping abreast of the times. After 61 yrs in his Wall St office in the heart of the Big City, he had the good judgement to move his office to 1055 Franklin Ave, Garden City, in 1974, one short mile from his home at 31 Brompton Rd, Garden City. He says he's "in good health but not jumping over fences."

Thank you, Henry, for this news item, and may you know only good and pleasant things in your new quarters. By the way, when were you back for a Reunion? It's quite possible you've missed something worthwhile that some of us have had. How about making a little plan right now to include the Reunion in '81? "We can dream can't we?"

A letter from **Lu Howard** today refers to a comment in one she had just received. She says, "it indicates that **Charlie Fox** is as spry as usual but has the sense to give up driving long distances, but is still able to attend a football game at Cornell." Lu herself writes with a lively interest in people and happenings. She has a remarkable memory and is well posted on current events also. Letters from her are a pleasure to receive.

Your reporter feels very grateful for the pleasant contacts made through this column. One of these is with **Gus Requardt '09** and his wife **Terry (Geherin) '51**. Isn't it wonderful that the pleasant things are spread out into our later yrs; they might have all got crowded into our youth! But aren't we glad there are so many fine people in the world.

Again merry, merry Christmas!

'Fourteen

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

The deadline for the Dec issue is Oct 19. This is Oct 15, and it seems to me as if it has been raining forever, and I have no news, and besides I have a toothache.

So, I am using some bits sent in a while ago by **Bernice Young**, for which I thank her.

What's News?

The headlines of horrors are scary
The future looks dark to us all,
But remember that news travels faster
Than any of us can recall.

There are hi-jacks, kidnappings, and riots,
There are murders and break-ins galore,
The rapes and the false accusations
Hold the spot-lighting now more and more.

A poor twisted mind goes berserking,
And the media is busy for days
With the stories of past misdemeanors
That have led to the present bad ways.

But cheer up—for every bad actor
There are two hundred millions, I'm sure,
Who tend to the business of living
With morals surprisingly pure.

For all those who do as they ought to
No loud-sounding trumpet we use,
The bad is played up to the limit,
The good never features as news.

Nonsense

If I was you
And you was me,
What difference
Would people see?

If I should find
That I'm not me,
How would I know
Just who I be?

Events and Activities (continued from previous page)

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

Garden City, LI, NY: Dick Vail, Metrop. NYC regl. dir., will address CWC of LI 40th anniv. brunch, Feb. 5, 12:30 p.m. at Stauffer's. Call Caroline Kramer Neu '48 (516) 248-4653.

Activities

The OFs (over-fifties), led by **Ho Ballou '20**, were fourteen strong at their Oct. 14 luncheon, held at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains, NY. The group was saddened to hear of the deaths of **Doug Johnson '21** of Mamaroneck and **Stan Noble '27** of Tarrytown. The UFs (under-fifties) were represented by **Michael Bank '67** and **Selma Roen '54**. Bank, a candidate for dist. atty. of Westchester County, did a little campaigning among his older constituents. OF meetings are held on the second Friday of each month through May. Next meeting, Dec. 9.

Co-recipients of the annual Judge William B. Groat Alumni Award were **William J. Kilberg '66** and **Paul Yager, MS '49**, both prominent in the field of labor relations. They received

their awards at a dinner on Nov. 9 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington, DC.

The Groat award is given in recognition of Judge Groat's contribution to the establishment of the ILR School. Kilberg is the Washington partner of the NYC law firm of Breed, Abbott & Morgan; Yager is director of Region I of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The seven previous recipients of the award are **Richard N. Goldstein '49**; **Gerald L. Dorf '57**; **Paul J. Fasser Jr. '51**; **Robert D. Helsby, EdD '58**; **Chris Argyris, PhD '51**; **Eric F. Jensen '51**; and **Jacob Sheinkman '49, LLB '52**.

President Emeritus Deane W. Malott and Mrs. Malott report they were "royally entertained" while in Indonesia, in August, and were able to meet with several Cornellians as guests of **Selo, PhD '59**, and his wife **Soeli Soemardjan, Sp '56-59**. Mr. Soemardjan is dean of the faculty of sociology, U of Indonesia, and private secretary to the Sultan of Jogjakartar, vice president of Indonesia.

Others at the gathering were (Jo) **Kurnianigrat Ali Sastroamidjojo, AM '58**, widow of the late Prime Minister Sastroamidjojo; **Hilman Adil '59**; **Harsja W. Bachtiar '58, AM '59**; and **Hassan, AM '55**, and Julia Madewa **Shadily** (a teaching asst. in

the Arts College, 1951-52). The Shadilys—who were married in Anabel Taylor Chapel in 1954—entertained the Malotts also and took them on a day-long trip to the Gogor Botannical Gardens.

Academic Delegates

Anton M Sorensen, PhD '53, at the inauguration of the president of Texas A & M U in College Station, Texas, Oct. 4, 1977.

Roy T. Black '38, at the inauguration of the president of Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 23, 1977.

Robert F. Eshleman, PhD '48, at the inauguration of the president of Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa., Nov. 5, 1977.

Douglas F. Miller '54, at the inauguration of the president of Talladega College in Talladega, Ala., Nov. 6, 1977.

Mary Royce Severns '53, at the inauguration of the president of the College of Great Falls in Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 10, 1977.

It never mattered
 Anyhow
 So why be bothered
 With it now?

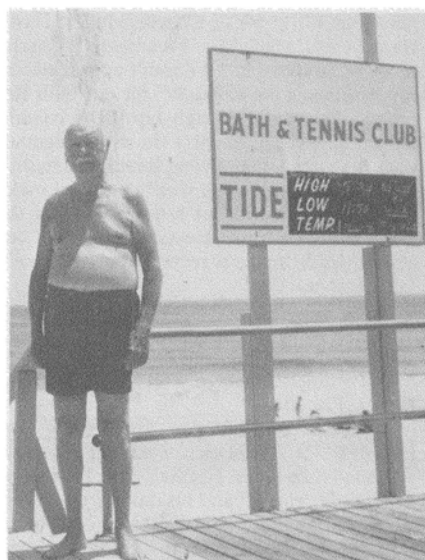
Thank you, Bernice, I feel better already,
 even if it is still raining.

'Fifteen

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

Ray Riley keeps in good condition by swimming nearly every day. During the summer he enjoys the Atlantic Ocean or a pool in beautiful Spring Lake, NJ, where he has lived for many yrs. He is active in civic work and often sees fellow classmate, **Bob Mochrie**.

In the winter Ray swims in Deerfield Beach, Fla. When he made a brief visit with your scribe this winter he looked in the pink of condition. I knew him when we played basketball in the Oranges and followed his career on the varsity squad and in the Glee Club.



Ray Riley '15, ready for his daily swim.

Ray was well known as a banker in northern NJ, and always attended '15 mtgs with Bob Mochrie and the late **Allan Torres**. (We regretfully report the death of the latter, who passed away a few months ago.)

Capt John J Chew reports: "I drove from Falls Church, Va, to Toronto, Canada, but never again. Getting aboard the 12-lane, 70-mph thoroughway in the middle of the city was just too nerve-wracking. Next yr I will fly to visit my son, who is a full prof in the U of Toronto."

From Flint, Mich (436 S Saginaw St), **Gerard F Healy** reports: "Still active in real estate brokerage. Member of the Appraisal Inst, Soc of Industrial Brokers, and Assn of Real Estate Counselors. Will be celebrating 50th wedding anniv in Nov. Both of us in excellent health. Play 18 holes of poor golf twice a wk! Our winter address is 320 Inlet Way, Palm Beach Shores, Fla (phone, 305-848-6346)."

Walter H Sheffield, of 943 Sunset Dr, Vista, Cal, retd from US Natl Park Service, Wash, DC, in 1959, and was employed by the Natl Trust for Historic Preservation from 1960 to 1968. He is now fully retd and migrated to Vista and has been well contented since. Walt became involved in local city planning and mgt. He has 3 children, 12 grandchildren, and

5 great-grandchildren. He hopes to make our 65th Reunion in 1980.

"Nothing new. Fairly good health," writes **Llewellyn H Edwards**, of 1775 Dewey Ave, Williamsport, Pa. **Felix Kremp** of Laughlinton, Pa, writes, "I am looking forward in anticipation to my 63rd subscription to the Alumni News. While I just turn to Class Notes first, I am a cover-to-cover reader. I am happy to report that my wife and I find this period in our lifetime the most contented and best. We are both mobile and enjoy good health."

J Reynolds Grime is a retd retail lumber dealer. He reports: "Still live in Cazenovia. Spend most of my time taking care of the home place. We have 17 grandchildren and, last I knew, 12 great-grandchildren. Best regards to all remaining '15ers." From Bradenton, Fla, **Isaac F Hall**, who graduated in our class and received a PhD in '26 in ag economics, writes that he retd from the U of Wisc in 1954. He enjoys retirement in his Fla home. Spends a few wks in the early fall with the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren in Wisc, NY, and Phila, Pa.

Dr Lloyd F Craver gives his address as PO Box 13, Wantagh. Lloyd has been in poor health for the past 2 yrs. He has two grandchildren at Cornell: **Cathy Craver '78** and **Scott Craver '82**. The pres of '15 women, Mrs Russell T Kerby—**Regina (Brunner)**—writes from 12 Dorset Lane, Summit, NJ, that she has been a resident of Summit for 52 yrs. "Since Russell's death 8 yrs ago, I have maintained our home and garden. I join the snowbirds in Fla each yr. My last travel points were Australia and New Zealand. I have 12 grandchildren ranging in age from 8 to 26. Half are in school and half are seeking their fortunes in various, some far-off, places. Needless to say, they are the center of my life interest. My son **Russell '44**, LLB '49 keeps all my transactions legal. He practices in Summit."

'Sixteen

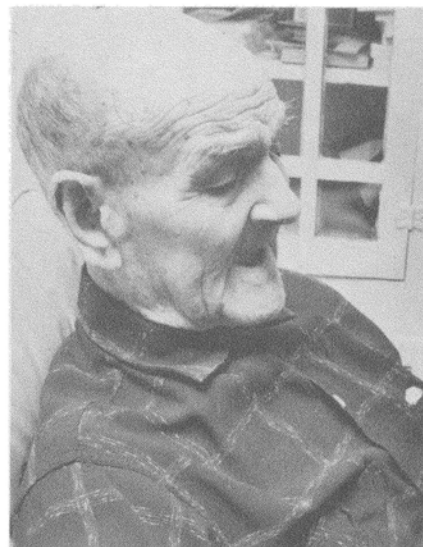
MEN: Allan W Carpenter, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071

Gertrude (Fisher) '18 and **Jack Moir** of crew fame: Photo on following page was taken on their 61st wedding anniv in 1977. An elderly lady told Jack that the numbers on his jacket were reversed and that it should be '61. Gertrude replied that $16 + 61 = 77$. Jack emphasizes that his jacket fits perfectly. Gertrude won degrees at Cal and Hawaii but said that her best times were at Cornell!

Alexandra and Lou "Cat Doctor" Camuti: "Both of us are breathing. Live in Mt Vernon all yr. In winter I pray for summer and in summer, pray for winter. At any other place there would be nothing to pray for except health. Born a jackass you die a jackass. Still working." **Estelle and Henry Kessler:** "Retd as med dir emeritus of the Kessler Inst of Rehabilitation in Apr '76. Am still active in international rehabilitation field."

Peggy and Alex "Andy" Anderson: "Thank the Good Lord we are in good health—including 3 sons and wives, daughter, 13 grandchildren, and first great-grandson. Have written two new songs this yr." **Marie and Carl Bahn:** "Gardening, writing, club mtgs, family activities, and shuffleboard at Highland Park Club, Lake Wales, Fla, winter '77-78."

Helen and Vaughn Baker: "Best to all '16ers." **Barbara and Royal Bird:** "Am well, but not bragging about it. Barbara and others are fine. Now concentrate on our cottage garden at one of Thousand Islands instead of golf. An acre of flowering shrubs and 18 dif-



Leslie Hazen, eldest '16er of them all.

ferent species of trees. When you receive this, will be at home in Boonville."

These fine and dedicated Cornell '16ers recently passed on to join other admired classmates: **Homer Browning**, a widower, on July 31, '77; **David Freudenthal**, husb of Harriet, on Aug 15, '77; and **Howard Sauer**, husb of Helen on Aug 16, '77. Sincere sympathy from all '16ers go to the families of these splendid classmates!

Leslie E Hazen (above), born Nov 8, 1884, is, I believe, the oldest '16er. His wife Mattie is 82. All '16ers send their very best wishes to both of you.

Louise and Alan Brown: "All's well—chess not quite as good and I am rusty on theory of numbers." **Smart Alan**—most of us can't play marbles. **Ruth and Charlie Borges:** "Family OK except that I feel the ravages of old age after 3 hrs of gardening. Much reading, trying to keep Ruth happy. An all-yr resident in lovely town of Santa Barbara." Enjoyed the time we had together several yrs ago in San Diego, Charlie—do it again and bring Ruth with you.

Hazel and Malcolm Chesney: "Family well but my hands are shaky, darn it! Do a lot of walking." **Phyllis and George Crabtree:** "109 days in hospital since Jan '77—in and out seven times for post-operative obstruction—home Aug 31 and am well now. Staying home to keep well and stay out of hospital. Watch sport events on TV." Classmates give thanks that you are OK and pray that others who are ill will get well soon!

Wayne Darrow: "All are well. I attend discussion groups, read, and play bridge. Let me know should you be in Amarillo." **Gladys and Clarence "Duke" Dyer:** "Success to new prexy, athletic dir, and football coach! Regards to all." **Helen and Louis Foulkes:** "All well and my hobby is reading." **Irene and Willis Henderson:** "The Hendies are well—will be home all winter—my hobby is 'art'—painted house in Aug—stop in and admire my job." **Marjorie and "Bob" Leake:** They now live in Naples, Fla, where they walk and fish. When the fish don't bite they play bridge that night.

Remember this date—Feb 22, 1978, at Delray Beach winter mtg. Bring wife and have the time of your life. **Birge Kinne, Harlow Harding, Booty Hunkin, Ed Ludwig, John Toolan, Wally Young, Felix Ferraris, and John Van Horson** guarantee fun to all who attend.



Gertrude Fisher Moir '18 and Jack '16 celebrate 61 years of marriage (see '16 column).

Here's to a happy, healthy, merry Christmas from the Incredible Class of 1916! God bless all of you!

'Seventeen

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

Sam Brown has reached the ripe old age of 81 and has ret'd as dir of the Blt RR of Chicago. He has sold part of his quarry operations, a transaction that was so involved that he found it impossible to get back to Reunion. "Hopefully," says Sam, "we '17ers will have several yrs to go."

What held back **Walter Bartsch** from Reunion was his very poor hearing. With the help of lip-reading he can get along with only two or three friends at a time, but he feels greatly handicapped in a large group. Reluctantly, he decided not to journey from Union City, NJ, back to Ithaca for our 60th. Having hearing difficulties myself, I can sympathize with Walt, so I have resigned from membership on all boards.

In 1956 **James W H Martin** ret'd as school supvr in Coatesville, Pa. For the past 4 yrs Martie has been an invalid under the nursing care of his wife, Eva. Their son Rodney (Randolph Macon & Eckels) has fathered four children, now all grown up: Mary, 26, in LockHaven; Edward, 23, at Litchfield Prep, Conn; Grace, 19, at U of Texas in Austin; and J W H 2nd, 19, in his 2nd yr at Millersburg. Grace has given the Martins two grandchildren who are living in Guam, where their daddy is radar man in the Navy.

In Sacramento, **H Martin "Pat"** and **Harriette Molony** celebrated their 57th wedding anniv in Apr. They considered the trip to Ithaca too long for them to travel to Reunion. They continue to play duplicate bridge 5 days a wk. Last Jan, Pat was in the hospital, but is now back home, well and strong. Pat and Harriette have 3 children and 7 grandchildren, of whom 6 are married, and 5 great-grandchildren. They correspond with **Arthur Salinger**, from whom I have received no news since 1972, and with **Stu Cooper**, who often sends me news.

Other great-grandparents are **Lee and Marie Shelley** of White Plains, who have four grandchildren named Wright: Leslie, Teri Ann, Kevin, and Tina Marie. The great-grandchild is a boy, Robert L Wright.

Dave Boynton spent a month in Hawaii soaking up some sunshine before coming to Reunion. Beside developing a luxurious beard (pictured in a recent Alumni News), he has

now acquired another great-grandchild, making six in all. Dave, an Ithaca boy, took time out while in Ithaca to say hello to some of his relatives in Lake View Cemetery. Dave and **Conny Conroy** are the only two surviving Beta classmates.

Judge **Marvin Dye**, who has been doing great work for the Cornell Fund in the well-organized Rochester area, writes of his grandchildren: Jon Cassebeer graduated from Harvey Mudd Coll in June, as did Albert Cristy, from Westminster Coll. Martha Cristy is a student at the U of Cal, Berkeley. **Christopher Dye, JD '69**, practices in Cambridge, Mass, and granddaughter Alison Dye Orlin, a grad of Mt Holyoke and Columbia, is with the psychiatric div of St Vincent Hosp in NYC.

From Forest Hills, **Iz Lieblich** reports that his son Malcolm is a prof of speech at the U of Southern Ill, also has an excellent private practice. One child is an artist, and the oldest child of Iz, a daughter, has been teaching English in Cal for many yrs.

Bob Taylor, the only surviving Zet in our class, has stayed close to his Providence, RI, home lately except for a trip to Bermuda to see a friend. His three grandchildren, Robert, 16, Galbreth, 11, and Theresa, 8, are all children of his daughter, Mrs **Nancy Taylor Brown '62**. Bob keeps in touch with **Frank Bateman '19** of Palm Beach, who was business mgr of the Cornell Daily Sun.

'Eighteen

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

We like what **Edith Ausman** writes, from the Lutheran Home at Clinton: "Trying to find out how to enjoy old age!" Edith leads "a very quiet life, in a single room here." We're glad you're able to write us.

Carroll H Owen, "presently a resident of Cumberland Cnty Med Ctr, Bridgeton, NJ," isn't able to write. A friend tells us, "He derives much pleasure from the Alumni News." This pleases us. Owen, valedictorian of his hs class in Millville, NJ, went on to get an MA in linguistics from U of Wisc, plus a PhD from Cornell. Studied a yr in Germany, then taught German at Oberlin and at Buffalo U. After he ret'd, he was a dir of the Millville Publ Libr several yrs. We wish you the best, Carroll Owen!

Florence Boochever's hobbies are "reading, walking, stitchery, music, theater, and educ TV." She's been active in Friends of the Albany Publ Libr, which she helped organize in 1938, when she was "City Club chmn of libr committee." Aug 6, a \$2 million home for the libr was dedicated. On the program were two reps of the "Friends," one of them Florence. "Everyone is delighted," she writes, "with this modern, sophisticated facility."

We regret to report the deaths of classmates **Roy Wallace Moore**, of New London, NC; **Max J Wasserman**, of Lexington, Ky; and **Paul P Pierce** of Machias.

No news, just dues, from **George F White**, of Walton; from **Emily Reed Morrison**, of Canandaigua; from **Paul C Rebmann**, of Ardmore, Pa; from **James W Bassett**, 321-56 Ave, S, St Petersburg, Fla; from **Ernest C Fortier**, E Heaton Ave, Fresno, Cal; and **Clifford S Bailey**, New Canaan, Conn. Do send us a line!

The photo (following page) shows the 28 guests at Sept picnic—photo courtesy of **Joe Granett**. They enjoyed "scallop from the Bay of Fundy" and other choice foods. Also, **Paul Miller** "called a class mtg to discuss the Reunion (of June 1978)."

Everyone looked hale and hearty, judging by the color photo converted here to black and white. No one looked a day over 65! The two men in foreground are **Charlie Muller** and **Joe Lorin**. Just behind them, also seated or kneeling, are (from left) Ruth Robbins, widow of **Chet Robbins**; then Susan and Marcia Wanser, daughters of **Paul** and **Eloise Wanser**; **Eloise** is beside Marcia. To right of Joe Lorin is Mrs **Aubrey Freedman**, wife of **Louis**; Dorothy Lorin, wife of Joe; and, at far right, (Richard) Penfield Brown, husb of **Anne Selkirk Brown**.

Standing are **Lorin Zeltner**, his wife Muriel, Mrs **Barbara Welles**, **Harry Mattin**, **John Welles**, **Paul Wanser**, **Eleanore Handwerker**, wife of **Harry**, whose shoulder almost hides her. Back of Harry is **Paul Miller**; to the right are **Louis Freedman**, **Sara Speer Miller '21**, partly hidden by Mrs **Hand**, wife of **Leslie**, beside her. Behind Leslie is **Anne Brown's** nephew, and the two women on the right are **Anne Selkirk Brown** and her sister.

By all reports, it was a party "enjoyed by all, including the host with his 81+ yrs." Joe Lorin "led the singing—Alma Mater and Evening Song." The class mtg decided that "three '18 men should attend the Reunion kick-off dinner, Sept 30, in NYC: **Charlie Muller**, **Harry Handwerker**, and **Lou Freedman**." Charlie reported in Oct that "it doesn't appear necessary to stage a big ballyhoo" for our 60th Reunion. "Seems as though our 1918 column should be enough to carry the news, together with a single letter giving Reunion details." **Mildred Stevens** Essick was "unable to make the Sept 30 party," but hopes to be "at the CACO mtg in Jan." Joe Granett thinks our class should "make a record in attendance." Let's just do that!

'Nineteen

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

In a letter sent last Apr, **Harold B Fuller**, Box 451 RD 2, Norwich, enclosed his card, "Specialist in Doin' Nothin'." He lives alone in his little "shack" and his daughter Margery rides herd on him when she thinks he gets out of line. For doin' nothin', Harold? **Frank Veith**, 12 E 41st St, NYC, was still practicing law (Nov '76). And **Jacob Wilson**, 176 E 71st St, NYC, ret'd from the hotel business after 48 yrs; he's married, but has no children.

Last yr **Aaron Kaufman**, 2505 S Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla, spent 4 months visiting Scandinavia, Finland, Russia, Germany (Bayreuth Festival), Austria (Salzburg Festival), Yugoslavia, back to Venice, then to Zurich, where he was laid up for 6 wks undergoing surgery for bleeding ulcers, then home to recuperate. Since no one answers his phone (Aug 24) it is presumed he and his wife are on another extended trip. If so, we hope it will end up more pleasantly than last yr's. He sent regards to all classmates, especially "**Mike**" **Hendrie**.

Col Harold G Brewer, 18 Park St, Barton, Vt, ret'd after spending over 30 yrs in the military—WW I, infantry, WW II, ordnance corps. Most of us had had enough before 30 MONTHS. **William P Colman**, Box 1032, London, NH, left the latter part of Apr for a 3-wk trip to England.

Norman T "Fig" Newton, 20 Prescott St, Cambridge, Mass, reported that last yr he had completed a 2-hr audio-visual tape recording, with 45 inserts of drawings and photos, of his professional career, for the Hubbard Educational Trust—copies to be distributed to schools of landscape architecture. **Louis M**

Reynolds, 7 Eaton Rd, Lexington, Mass, has two granddaughters in Cornell—**Elizabeth '80**, and **Laura Lennihan**, a jr in the Med Coll.

From **Albert L Dittmar**, 1020 Memorial Ave, Williamsport, Pa, "I am still enjoying very much my life of retirement—21 yrs." (Lucky you! Many people who have been retd that long have made it permanent.) **L H "Red" Cross**, 540 Sarah St, Stroudsburg, Pa, regretted he could not attend the Apr mtg in NYC; likewise, **George B Gordon**, Box 475, Jamaica, Vt.

Last Apr, **Benjamin S Hubbell Jr**, 19401 North Park Blvd, Shaker Heights, Ohio, and his wife Helen spent 3 wks at Rancho Santa Fe, Cal. **Lawrence E Luce**, 86 Beekman Rd, Summit, NJ, wrote last Dec, "No news except I am still alive."

Seth W Heartfield and wife Polly, 1058 Cross Keys Rd, Baltimore, Md (summer address), should be in Dunnellon, Fla, Box 667, by now. **Charles W Cahoon Jr**, 602 Fillmore St, Wichita Falls, Texas, is "still breathing and feels fine, considering all." **R L Milliman**, 1314 N 1st St, Phoenix, Ariz, says, "Almost 100 per cent 'house bound' these days—legs have gone bad, but have partial use."

Edwin A Leibman, 8529 Lemon Ave, La Mesa, Cal, is hoping to "hang in there" and make our 60th. **Charles S Thomas**, 1821 Bayadere Terrace, Corona del Mar, Cal, claims, "I am still here." **Warren M Benton**, 900 Solano NE, Albuquerque, NM, wrote "Mike" Hendrie some time ago that he will be happy to assist in contacting classmates in the Southwest for the 60th Reunion. Hooray for you, Warren!

I guess that's 30 for 1977. Happy holidays to all.

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

In Sept **Aileen Fegley Burtan** flew to NY for wedding anniv of daughter Susan Burgsman, then to brother-in-law's (**Earl Murray, LLD '20**) in Delmar. In Orlando, her new home 3025 Greenmount Rd is shared with nephew, **Earl Murray Jr '49**, reference librn in the publ libr. Aileen is pink lady, Holiday Hosp; on return home in Oct expected to be volunteer teacher, Trinity Lutheran School. Experience: Seneca Falls; at retirement age, went in for 2 wks, taught 3 yrs. Brother-in-law and family come to them in winter.

Louise Hamburger Plass's Ted '20 died the day before Xmas. Day after Xmas, she fell, fractured right arm; is now beginning to write, use; is glad she came to Regency House, Jacksonville. **Ruth Bradley** attends church, has energy for little else; her meals are brought in; she did not make annual trip north to see family.

Phyllis Chapman Murray (Mrs K M) has new home, 2847 Coconut Ave, Miami, in early Dade Cnty house, which she is restoring. She still does secretarial work, St Stephen's Episcopal Church, Coconut Grove. Her husb is dead; son a PhD in nuclear physics, is at Naval Research Lab, Wash, DC—two grandchildren, boy and girl.

Anna Crawford, NY teacher, resigned, lived with aunt 7 yrs, then 20 yrs in De Land; was active in First Methodist Church, Carnation Circle of Garden Club; still does church work, devotions at exec mtgs of Garden Club at Garden Ctr across street from her condominium, limited driving. Prof "**Dusty**" **Rhodes, PhD '14**, chem engrg, bought her 1st home in De Land. He died, but his wife is still there.

Ruth Clark Mason married classmate **Scott B** before graduation. He was in WW I, did not



'Eighteners and guests flock to a picnic at Harry Mattin's farm (see column for names).

return to Cornell; when retd, was in administration, arbitration, and mediation, labor relations. "Suffering from yrs," they have son near them in Sarasota, Fla, another in NY.

Season's joys!

'Twenty

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

We're bursting with travel news, so sit back and let us unload it. **Lyman Stansky** slept in the Duke of Buckingham's room for five nights at Stanford-in-Britain at Cliveden near London where son Peter was lecturing to Stanford undergrads. The Duke's ghost usually makes nightly visits but, hearing of Lyman's presence, absolutely refused to appear. Later Lyman accompanied his daughter Marina to Berlin and Dublin while she reviewed art exhibitions for the Sunday London Times. Lyman was more interested in testing the liquid and solid refreshment than in the art, and states that the Havana cigars are much better in Dublin than in Berlin. That's the luck of the Irish!

Ellie and Al Hilton represented their Norfolk church at the Southern Baptist Conference in Kansas City, Mo, in June. They continued their chartered flight to Hawaii for several days in the sun before returning home.

Energetic **Larry Wells** left Orangeburg, SC, for a most active—almost acrobatic—vacation. He writes: "Spent 3 wks in France and Italy in June, visiting friends, playing tennis, and sailing in Italian Alps." (Using ice boats no doubt!)

Frank Slaff, owner of Luzerne Cnty News Co of Wilkes Barre, vacationed at Hilton Head, SC, in Aug—spent Oct in London and expects to be in Sarasota in Jan. **Randall Purdy** had a chance to brush up on Greek ancient history during a recent trip to Athens. In fact he updated his current knowledge as well. **Elin and Don Hoagland** are safely back in Sarasota guarding our class funds after a month's trip seeing relatives and friends in the East and Midwest. We had the pleasure of their company for luncheon and an enjoyable visit.

C Harold King, prof of history, emeritus, at U of Miami is recovering from a serious knee operation caused by a dislocation while coaching track in 1923. The old assembly finally wore out after 50 yrs and was replaced by new

works made of metal and plastic in the right knee. Soon the left knee will be modernized also and Harold will learn to walk again. But no more tennis and handball for you, Harold. Your new sports activity will be chess, bridge, and TV's Monday-night football.

Your class officers—**Prexy Walt, Hank, Ho, Don, Martin, Whitey, Jack, and O G**—send you their very special cheery greetings for a merrie ol' Christmas and happier new year!

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

Our deepest sympathy to three classmates who have lost their husbands in the last yr; **Ruth Geisenhoff Smith**, **Katherine Crowley** Crow, and **Doris Kinde** Brandow. Loving companionship gives life warmth and spice. **Mary Morgan Nordgren** (Mrs Carl '21), who started with us in 1916 but graduated in '21, died in Aug at her daughter's home in Little Falls. Mary was a longtime Ithaca friend and I visited their farm many times. One evening her father was delayed in returning from a trip and Mary and I attempted to milk the unfortunate cows. I don't know which was more surprised at the lack of milk production that night—the cows or the milkers!

On Oct 5, **Dorrie Richards** Morrow's address became 256 Audland House-Crosslands, Kennett Square, Pa. She is living in a Quaker-sponsored retirement home. **Eva Topkins** Brodtkin retd in Dec after practicing medicine for 52 yrs and declares she is busier than she has every been. In June she and her husb Harry spent 2 wks in Israel. Their granddaughter, a sr at Colo U, was an exchange student at Hebrew U in Jerusalem for her jr yr. After returning home on Queen Elizabeth II, Eva and her husb went to the Adirondacks to be camp doctors at a girls' camp. It proved to be a lot of fun.

Your correspondent "**Shevy**" is again teaching family living and loving, or sex ed, in Angola Middle School and elementary schools to grades 5, 6, 7, 8. It is a challenge, for the children are so alert, so knowledgeable. They have a million temptations, where I had one. One must greatly admire, respect, and love them. One thing they seem to lack—they have no heroes to emulate. Shevy will be in Ironwood in Bradenton during Jan and Feb. You Fla birds look me up.

A friendly "Hello" from **Muriel Farr Ben-**

nett, **Marie Hillidge** Bradley, and **Clara Stentiford**. May Santa stuff your stocking with GOOD HEALTH, CONTENTMENT, and FUN. It's an exciting time to be alive!

'Twenty-one

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

Tony and **Marion Gacclone** spent the month of Sept touring Great Britain, visiting parts where they had not been previously. On Aug 21 they had attended a party celebrating the 50th wedding anniv of **Al Nolin** and his wife **Gertrude (Mathewson) '23** at Skaneateles. A large group of relatives and friends was present. After the party, Al and Gert left also on a holiday trip to the British Isles.

E B White's latest book is *Essays of E B White*, published by Harper and Row. Of the 31 pieces in this book, some had been previously published in other books, and some in newspapers or magazines. The author says that he has chosen "the ones that amused me in the rereading, along with a few that seemed to have the odor of durability clinging to them." To say that the reviews of this book are highly favorable is an understatement.

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

I think that as yet no one knows that I am taking over for **Agnes Fowler**. I have received no news from classmates. After so much rain and dark skies, we finally have a beautiful, sunny day. I've been attending a mtg of the exec committee of the Brewster United Methodist Women and soon will leave for lunch with some friends. Since retiring from teaching 10 yrs ago, I have been working part time as a scy at Peaceable Hill Florist in Brewster. At holiday time I have more work than I need. And now FTD has instituted a national Mother-In-Law Sunday for Oct 23!

Elsa used to hold the record for the number of nieces and nephews. I have 12 nieces and nephews; 36 grands and 9 great-grands who range in age from 1 month to 7 yrs. I see them quite often. Fun!

'Twenty-two

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

According to newspaper stories, **Nat Tal-mage**, a potato grower on Long Isl, has ceded the real estate development rights of his farm to the Suffolk Cnty Farm Land Preservation Program, which means that the land will remain as farm land instead of being taken over by suburban home developers and shopping centers. I say three cheers for Nat! Suffolk Cnty plans to bring a total of 15,000 acres under the same program. I hope that Nat will not lose his crop this yr as many Upstate farmers are because of the extremely wet season. I have lived in Ithaca for 55 yrs and can't remember, even Ithaca, having so much rain in one summer.

Ted and **Anne Baldwin** are leaving soon for a trip south to visit their daughter in North Carolina as well as a few other relatives and friends along the way. **Caesar Grasselli** journeyed to Ithaca earlier in the yr to present the Nicky Bawlf Award to the Cornell hockey team's Most Valuable Player for 1977. The recipient of the award was **Lance Nethery '79**.

Asher McCowan calls our attention to the fact that two names were inadvertently omitted from the class Reunion picture. The names were **Walt Knauss** and **Al Verbyla**. Ted

Baldwin is making corrections. The McCowans plan to visit their son Scott and family at Beaumont, Texas, in Oct, and in Feb they will go to Naples, Fla, for about a month.

Ben and **Evelyn Mesic** celebrated their golden wedding anniv last May. Among the many guests were **George** and **Kay Teare**. Kay sang George's composition, "Cross my heart, I love you," while George played the accompaniment on their Conn organ. Earlier, in Feb, they celebrated the same event with a cruise to five ports along the Mexican Riviera. George and Kay went along.

Ed and **Ivy Kennedy** were scheduled to attend the "USS Catskill" Reunion at Nashville, Tenn, Sept 29-Oct 1. The Catskill was the first US Navy ship to enter Leyte Gulf on Oct 20, 1944, the date of the start of the invasion of the Philippines.

George Naylor has had an operation and is recovering nicely. **Frank Black** writes that he enjoys reading the Alumni News and **Tom Bissell's** class news letter, particularly the latter. **John Harriott** and family celebrated three family birthdays on July 21. **John '22**, **Peter '48**, and **James '78**; three generations. Fourteen members of the Harriott klan attended, and all survived three birthday cakes. **True McLean** and wife **K Blanche (Brooks) '22** continue to live in Naples, Fla. Blanche gardens and sews to keep the family in food and clothing while True is active flying his 30-yr-old "Luscombe Silvaire" plane. Also, he flies a Cessna for the Civil Air Patrol along Fla's west coast.

Our Class Pres **George Naylor's** new address is 5353 SE Miles Grant Rd, Apt F-108, Stuart, Fla, in case any one wishes to get in touch with him. He and Verna planned to visit their son Robert W in Reading, Pa, Oct 18-Nov 3.

The big event scheduled on the campus at the moment is the inaugural convocation for Cornell's new Pres Frank H T Rhodes. The planners hope many Cornellians will be on hand for the event.

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

Madeline Grosshandler Rubin has bought a new house with a guest room, study, two porches, bathrooms, and garages. She and her dog Twinkle enjoy it, though friends thought it too much responsibility for her. She writes, "I look out on a paddock with horses across the way, plus a view of distant hills. I am doing a complete revision of *The Changing Years* for Doubleday, making it twice as big and as new as possible." New address: 12 Sheerman Lane, Amherst, Mass.

Phedora Leete Shearer continues to enjoy her retirement home in Worcester, Mass. She can choose her activities there and enjoys assisting with religious services, gardening, and crafts. Visited son **Richard '59** and wife **Lesley Evans Shearer '61** in Denver last Apr. **Elizabeth Royce** Pattison of Troy has "4 live children, 3 dear in-laws, and 16 handsome, healthy, loving grandchildren."

Frances Jacobs Steiner of NYC, after Cornell, received a JD degree at NYU Law School; an MA in psych at Columbia. She worked at the board of examiners of NYC, Bd of Educ for yrs. She and her husb have enjoyed many travels.

Ellarene Hainsworth MacCoy, MD of Glendale, Cal, had a serious illness in '76. She recovered, purchased a small condominium at Palm Springs, and writes, "When I was about to retire many folks tried to tell me I would never be happy not working. Little did they

know all the things I had been saving up to do when I had time of my own. The days are never quite long enough and I need another lifetime to catch up with all the things I'll never have time to learn in this life. How can anyone ever be bored?" A nice question to ponder at Christmas and New Year's.

'Twenty-three

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

It is hard to realize that the holidays are upon us again, but we surely look forward to them always. So, Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays, and a most enjoyable 1978, from the officers to all members of our class. And, as if you don't know it, our 55th Reunion isn't far off. **Geo Calvert**, co-chmn with **Geo West**, of our Reunion committee wrote in Oct that the first mtg was held in Ithaca, Sept 24. The committee is moving right on. Class hdqtrs and rooms will be at Hurlbert House, originally built as a motel, which is fully air conditioned and has private baths for each room, a great improvement over our accommodations for our 50th. Geo says to set aside Thurs through Sat, this June 8, 9, and 10 "to get your old battery recharged." **John Vandevort's** name was inadvertently omitted from the committee list. My sincere apologies, John.

Action Line (Cornell Assn of Class Officers) reports that the '77 Reunion classes set records to shoot at. The 50th Reunion class ('27) set attendance records; most women in attendance (84), and the greatest percentage of living class members (23.1). Let's hop to it, men. Can't report much on the class athletic prowess as I could 55 yrs ago; the old muscles just won't respond anymore. Suppose a number of you know that the Alumni Office made an error in billing you. Changes in personnel responsible. Pity Treas **Jim Churchill** who had to answer all those indignant letters. Let's all treat him to libations next June.

Doc Craft passed away in May at his home in Dana Point, Cal. Our sympathies are extended to his wife Louise and his family. **Bob Carpenter** and Margaret live in Cape Coral, Fla. Bob's hobbies are golf and ballroom dancing. He is past pres of the CC of SW Fla. **Albert Washburn** and Ella live in St Paul, Minn. Stub says he been retd since '68. He still plays the saxophone and occasionally sees other survivors of the Big Four: **Charlie Dean**, **Geo Meyers**, **Geo Teare** and **Spiggle Willcox**.

Stu Donaldson and Mary live in Valencia, Cal. Stu is retd; he was formerly div engr of So Cal Gas Co. His hobbies are golf and playing the electric organ. Stu and Mary took a trip to the Hawaiian Isls last Jan and the highlight was the day they spent with Peggy and **Tom Watt** in Honolulu. The Reverend **Ken Williams** is at the Catholic Mission in Teheran, Iran. Ken was ordained in '31, went to China in '32, and was expelled in '52, then went to Panama, and to Teheran in '56, where he has been ever since.

Rip Van Sickle, Pittsburgh, Pa, tells me he and **Olive Tjaden** Johnson '25 were married this last Apr. Olive graduated in Architecture and has been very successful in her career. They have been dividing their time between Rip's home in Pittsburgh and Olive's apt in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Heartiest congrats and best wishes to you both.

Abbott Nile and Winona live in Waltham, Mass. Ab's hobby is family history and Winona and he took a heritage tour to England in '76. He is a member of the Mass Soc of Geneologists, Mayflower Soc, Piscatagua Pio-

neers, Waltham Hist Comm, and local rep, for 7 yrs, of the Yankelovich Organization opinion studies. Ab claims he has retd four times. He keeps in touch with classmates **Bruce Evans**, **P D Clark**, **Carl Baker**, and **Rod Eaton**, and is looking forward to our 55th.

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

We now have some interesting news about our 1978 Reunion. On Sept 24 a joint committee of '23 men and women—**Ruth Rice** McMillan and **Gert Mathewson** Nolin, among them—met in Ithaca. (As you may know, Gert is the women's Reunion Chmn.) There are eight men and the two women on this committee. The dates of the Reunion are June 8th 11, 1978. Our hqtrs will be at Hurlburt House, where there are double rooms with private baths and air-conditioning. Rooms will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis and the overflow will probably go to Mary Donlon Hall. If you haven't already received letters with more details, you will soon. So do start planning to be there!

A note from **Winifred Bly** Robson mentions that since her husb died 5 yrs ago, she's been spending most of the winters in California with one of her sons and some cousins. Her hobby is her garden—I'll bet it's a dandy—and she participates in various church and community affairs and Sr Citizen activities.

George Holbrook and **Gert Nolin** were the '23 class reps on the 1976-77 Cornell Campaign. A report from the Campaign shows that out of 243 donors in our class, 85 were women. (Three of these were memorials.) Thank you, Gert Nolin, for a record we can be proud of!

'Twenty-four

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

Thanks to magnificent cooperation, the '24 Newsletter, with news of 88 classmates, has gone to press, and should be in your hands before you read these words. I wish there were space in this column for the names, or even initials, of all who sent in news with their dues. The Alumni News does have a problem, for we are not the only class desiring more space (and the space allowed our class in the special Oct issue on "Sports for Life" was generous). My apologies to **Wilton Jaffee**, for he surely deserves a rave rating for teaching the blind how to ski down the Rocky Mts, as well as for raising potatoes above the timber line in Colo. (When he is that versatile, we can be sure he has other fascinating vocations and avocations.) I did send in news of **Fred Lovejoy** and **Don Post** which you may yet see in future columns.

On Oct 4 Alice and I visited Marion Williams at her Ithaca home at 390 Oak Ave. (Some of you remember her as Marion Reese, scy to Herm Dietricks.) As the wife of the late Dir of Admissions and Registrar **Herb Williams '25**, she has long been knowledgeable about all things Cornellian, and she still is, even though she is recovering from two accidents. The weather was glorious, the kind you remember from those fall days of 1920. I took a good look around, most particularly from the top floor of the Johnson Museum (where the old Chem Lab once stood). To my eyes there is no more satisfying outlook on earth than the view up Cayuga Lake, and it really has waves of blue. The other pictures you get of the "lake and dell" are almost equally breathtaking, and memory-stirring.

On Oct 11 I attended the '24 luncheon at the CC of NY, where I ate with **Bill Hearn**, **Ott MacMillan**, **Chick Norris**, **Don Post**, **Carl Schraubstadter**, **Al Silverman**, and **Fred Wood**. **Jack Nixon**, **Si Pickering**, and **Half Shroyan** were expected but did not show. Fred Wood reported that class dues are coming in satisfactorily, in spite of the raise in cost; a report from **Max Schmitt** confirms that the mini-reunion in North Palm Beach is in good hands. When business was concluded we learned that **Chick Norris** has discovered a "new Will Rogers: Mark Russell, of Channel 13." Later in the day I talked with **Gertie (Mrs Dunc) Williams**, with whom I had not conversed since Dunc's funeral in July.

So, I was able to fulfill the two prerequisites for getting into a mood to write this column: a visit to the campus and attendance at a Cornell function. Both are always stimulating.

In Ithaca I found everyone I talked to euphoric about new Pres Frank H T Rhodes—an honorary member of the Class of '24. Apparently he gets around everywhere, likes to talk with everyone, and is really fascinated by Cornell and its possibilities.

The athletic news, except for football, is very favorable. Dir of Athletics **Dick Schultz** is in the great tradition of **Rym Berry '04** and **Bob Kane '34**: he can write crisply, speak eloquently, and organize well. He can quickly convince you that Cornell has a greater percentage of students involved in sports, both intramural and intercollegiate, than any comparable institution. It is only the football news which brings sorrow, but that is mitigated by compassion for the new coach, and a firm belief that the freshman team holds great promise for future seasons.

May I wish you and yours a very merry Christmas, and may God bless you in 1978!

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

Bird watching, gardening, and collecting antiques are activities that **Marion Roberts** Joor, (Mrs Samuel F) enjoys. In 1975 there was a trip to Hawaii with a granddaughter. Wonder who had the most fun, grandparents or granddaughter?

Classmates continue to contribute many hours of volunteer service—**Sarah A Beard** is busy with the local (Cobleskill) libr and Historical Soc. **Thelma Chaplin** Easterbrooks (Mrs P B Jr) is vp of the Jordon Hosp Aux. Her hobby is their 1690 house, 3 miles from Plymouth, Mass. She writes, "we love visitors." **Ruth Miller** Bishop (Mrs Benjamin) works in a church sewing group for Church World Serv, also in hospital and county house. **Elizabeth Arnold Dryden** (Mrs Harry W '27) serves "Meals on Wheels," also is interested in DAR and patriotic organizations.

Helen Larkin Foley (Mrs Leo O) is an active member of the Lake Grove Sr Citizens' Club. **Marion Luce Gehring** (Mrs William H '24) traveled to London and Wales in the fall of 1976. Her interests are with a hospital bd and nursing. During the winter months she divides her time between Clearwater and Naples, Fla. See you in Palm Beach, Fla, next Feb.

Carolanne A Lester spent 3 wks in San Diego, Cal, last winter. Could not take that cold weather in Albany! She also continues her work at the VA Hosp. Are you still ringing bells? Let's have a concert in June in 1979! **Louise Belden** Miller and spouse Elwin E commute from Berkshire to Ill twice a yr to visit their daughter and her four children. For relaxation she enjoys the piano and visits shut-ins.

Recent news makes an interesting column, how about sending a copy of your Christmas letter to the above address?

'Twenty-five

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

Russ Clarke attended his wife Winnie's 50th reunion at Smith Coll last May. Also, **Ted Booth** and his wife Alice (Smith '27) were there. Russ and Ted had promised at our 50th (where we "stayed alive 'till '75") to "postpone Heaven 'till '77," and to go with the girls to their 50th. I trust that Russ and Ted have respectfully solicited the Almighty to permit them to meet again at our 55th in '80; also, that they added a few good words for the rest of us.

Joe Nolin reports that he is enjoying an active retirement: has occasional consulting assignments as an advisory partner of Laventhol & Horwath, does considerable gardening, is treas and trustee of Scarsdale Community Baptist Church, does gratis audits for local charitable groups. His wife Vicki is an active pianist: she entertains in various ways, including 2-piano appearances with a friend, and works as a vocal coach and accompanist for singers and community theater groups. Joe and Vicki are able to visit with their four children and six grandchildren, since two of the families live in nearby towns and two others about 200 miles away.

Walter T Southworth is still an administrative law judge with the Federal Power Commission, which will disappear into the new Dept of Energy before long, while he will disappear into retirement about the end of Jan '78.

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

Leona Ruoff Lucha (Mrs Adolph M '35) married "Luke", a Hotel grad, after 8 yrs teaching Latin and Spanish in Schoharie and Utica which led to a life in several states and eventually to Japan. During their 20 yrs in Wilmington, Del, Leona had "a happy association with the local Cornell Women's Club" and served as corresponding scy for the Secondary Schools Committee. In 1965 the Luchas went to Japan, where Luke was genl mgr of the Tokyo American Club, "a home away from home for businessmen and their families. The majority were Americans, but 20 per cent were Japanese businessmen and the rest were of 34 nationalities."

Leona took advantage of this Tokyo base to travel not only throughout Japan but elsewhere in the Far East—Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore to Bali, and all points in between; then separately to Australia and New Zealand. Shortly before leaving Japan she spent 3 months in India, Istanbul, Athens, and Europe. In 1971 they came home to Fla, establishing their present and permanent residence in Orlando. Leona reports excellent health "except for failing eyesight" and spends much time working in their garden. Leona and Luke have 2 children—**Gerald V '61**, **MEE '62**, who is a research engr at Stanford Inst, and daughter Carol, an assoc prof in drama, U of NH—and three grandchildren. Thanks a lot, Leona, for a fine resume. You and "Happy" Perrell must be tied for 1st as our most traveled classmates!

In a brief note, **Florence Crofoot** Engle (Mrs Harvey R) expressed regret at having unavoidably missed the Alumni U sessions last July, which she had enjoyed in the early 1970s sum-

A Different Sort of Import

It never occurred to this scribe that she would do it to me like that. Like in spades.

Daisy was the only child of our next door neighbors, and my brother and I had been brought up with the admonition "be sure to dance with Daisy at the party tonight." Now that she had grown up and attended La Compagnie de Marie Girls School outside Montreal, you might say she had filled out a bit, and so I decided to invite her down for Junior Week. Sure, we had threatened each other all through grade school with dire revenge for this or that breach of etiquette, but I had never rapped her on the chin and she had never bashed me with a snow shovel.

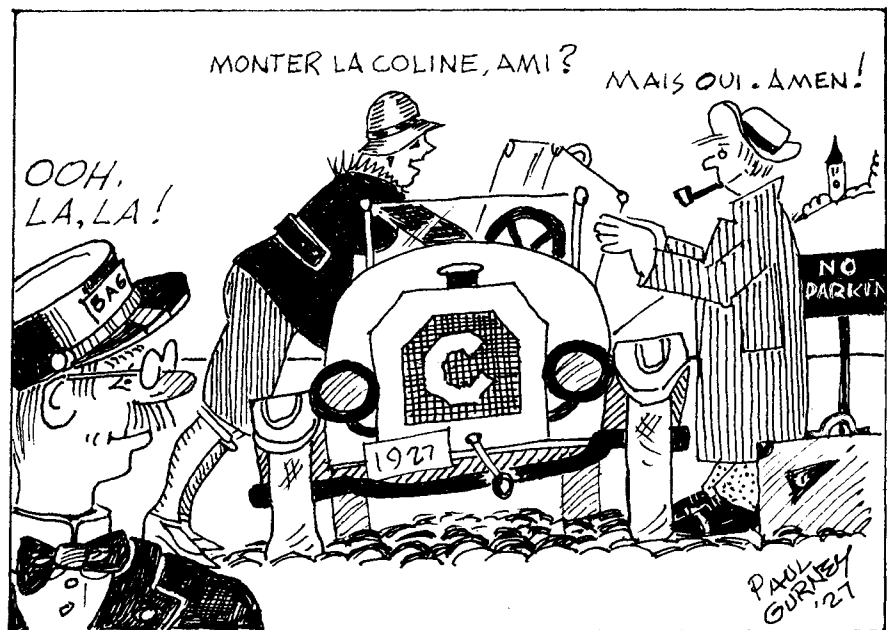
So, when I met the Lehigh Valley that soft spring afternoon in 1925, it was with the expectancy to pick up where we had left off—wherever that might be. I parked the Model T at the station and nervously waited as the passengers descended. But, no Daisy! The conductor checked the coaches again and assured me there was no Daisy Grubbs aboard. Somewhat dismayed, I said to myself, "the little stinker has reneged. The last laugh is on me—left high and dry!"

Then down by the tracks I glimpsed a single female, standing amidst suitcases and boxes, sounding off in French—and loud. The baggage man look confused and as I started to pass them, I heard my name. She looked at me warily. "Vous etes Monsieur Paul?" "Mais Oui!" Her face lighted up and hurriedly she took from her purse an envelope—addressed in Daisy's handwriting to me:

"Dear Paul, I tried to 'phone you but they are on strike up here. This is La Fleur D'Azure, my roommate, who will have to take my place. Mother had a sudden recurrence of her heart trouble and I am headed for home instead of Ithaca. Be good to 'Fleur' and I'm sure she will be good to you. So sorry, Daisy"

While loading La Fleur and her baggage into the Model T, I noted that she appeared rather buxom and well stacked. I registered her mentally at about 8.5 on the social Richter scale and as we started up the hill for the fraternity house I dismissed all thought of Daisy.

It was really presumptuous of me to have invited a girl at all. I was playing in a dance band that night and again Saturday night at the Armory. In town also were the famous Waring's Pennsylvanians. However, I felt it could be handled all right—with the help of friends.



That La Fleur lost no time in taking over the top floor of the fraternity house, where guests stayed, is a true statement. In fact, she seemed to take over the entire house, including the chaperones. It was: "La Fleur must have theese" and "s'il vous plait, zat also." I envisioned some lively days ahead—a promising weekend.

In her satin evening gown she was the focus of all eyes. Decolletage to the point of no support, she was as bouncy as a basket ball. One of the brothers wondered out loud why I had done this to myself. I wasn't sure, "It might be a suicidal phase after flunking my biology prelim."

La Fleur insisted on sitting on the bandstand—right at my elbow, as I plunked the banjo. Somewhere she garnered a tin Kazoo and proceeded to throw a monkey wrench into our studied musical arrangements, particularly when she stood up and can-canned (I'm sorry to say, to the applause of many). Surcease came when a tuxedoed student escorted her to the dance floor, where she became the belle of the ball. For a while I could keep track of her but toward the wee hours she disappeared completely.

When the Prom was over I looked for La Fleur. There were rumors she was at the Deke House, the Chi Psi House, the Fire House, or last seen on the shore of Beebe Lake. I gave up the chase, too tired to do anything but turn in. To be sure, our fraternity chaperones were somewhat upset at her absence but I reminded them that peace was worth a price and I had no

doubt she would be located shortly.

Come Sunday afternoon, about the time the Lehigh train was scheduled to depart for connections to Montreal, La Fleur showed up—tired but happy. I was introduced to her husband-to-be, "Curley" Devereaux, and she allowed that if I got her baggage, the two of them would drive back to Montreal on their honeymoon. Wow!

As her belongings were loaded into Curley's red Chrysler roadster, she handed me another envelope, saying, "Theese will explain it all, I theenk, Zank you." Again that familiar writing:

"Dear Paul, If the events of the past few days turn out as we at La Compagnie de Marie have prayed, Mlle La Fleur d'Azure will gratefully hand you this envelope with a check for \$50 for any expenses incurred.

"You see, La Fleur has been madly in love with the tuba player in Waring's Band. His name is Devereaux. La Fleur is not my roommate. She is a member of the Petite Folles Bergere, now touring Canada, and she beseeched us to help her get—and get to—her man.

"This summer we can talk more about this romantic episode, and I will know if you were good to 'Fleur.' If you were, I will give you the best wishes of La Compagnie de Marie and I assure you, Daisy won't tell."

As they sing along the Canadian border: "VIVE L'AMOUR!"

—Paul B. Gurney '27

mers. Flo classified herself succinctly as "homemaker, widow, and senior citizen." That includes many of us, doesn't it?

'Twenty-six

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

Braving the anticipated rainy day, a small but sturdy group showed for the Ithaca luncheon, the Harvard game, and the Lodge Way refresher. Attending were **Walt** and **Elvera Buckley**, **Len** and **Elizabeth Richards**, **Paul** and **Phyllis Rapp**, **Shorty Aronson**, **Bill Jones**, and your correspondent. Honored guest at the luncheon was the '25 class president, **Guy Warfield**.

Notes received: **Jack Adams**: "Expect to be in England for a month from Sept 20 onward." **Ken Owen**: "Hello Hunt. Would certainly like to be on hand but can't make it." **George Larson**: "I am temporarily in Augusta, Ga, to see that the new Civic Center is secure on stable foundations. Best regards to all." **Mike Stein**: "Sorry but will be in Athens (Greece) on the 19th (class luncheon)." **George Hall**: "Miserable timing! Nancy and I are spending days with **Harvey Krouse** '25 and **Verna** in NC at that time."

Herb Lewis wrote: "It's a long way from Sarasota to Ithaca and NYC! Latter part of last yr spent some time with friends aboard a motor sailer cruising the Aegean Sea. Didn't even make Ithaca that time!" **Gordon White**: "Sorry to miss the luncheons." **Hank Russell**: "Took in the Penn game and saw little to excite me. Will have to get a bigger crying towel. Am presently very much involved in the status of our church tower—deciding whether to tear down or to try to save it. Makes it impossible for me to attend Oct luncheons." **George Jameson** of Sarasota, Fla, "Can get good luncheons and cocktails from our own refrigerator at no transportation cost." **Art Blauvelt**: "Have fun. Best regards." **Chauncey Grant**: "Very sorry not to be with you."

Herb Nickles writes: "My wife and I are thoroughly enjoying retirement at Leisure World, Laguna Hills, Cal. We had a wonderful trip to the Maritime Provinces of Canada this past summer." **Joe Schaeffler**: "Enjoying my 9th yr of retirement. Looking forward to our 55th Reunion." **Dan Copplin**: "Visited Switzerland, Italy, and French Riviera last spring. Drove to Rochester, Minn, in Sept, to visit daughter and family." **Phil Higley**: "Helen and I just keep plugging along with our hospital and Rotary Club work. The latter surprised me in June with a 'Man-of-the-Year' plaque. (Congratulations Phil!) No exciting hurricanes close to us yet this yr but we still have two months to go to get out of that so-called season. Our best to you and the other '26ers."

Irv Groves says: "We sold our travel agcy in Fairhope last yr and have opened a new one here in Point Clear, Ala." **Seth Jackson**: "Audrey and I are getting ready for an Antarctic and Patagonia trip. If we can squeeze out enough money we will be at Pres Rhodes's inauguration. We are anxious to meet him as he is a good friend of our cousin at U of Mich."

Gonz Abaya, Quezon City: "Sorry I missed the Oct luncheons. I was in NY, Aug 31, to sign a technical assistance and licensing agreement with General Electric for the mfr of distribution and power transformers in the Philippines. I am pres of the Philippine Electric Corporation, which has been mfg distribution transformers since 1970 under Japanese license."

Happy holiday season to all classmates and their families!

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

Gladys Friedman Webbink has a daughter and two grandsons living in Brussels, Belgium, and a son and a granddaughter in McLean, Va. Gladys has returned to school, taking courses in nothing connected with her former professional life or her academic work at Cornell and Columbia U. She has been taking courses in history and govt of China, Russia, eastern Europe, the Middle East and Israel. It is a far cry from the curriculum at Cornell in the '20s.

Ruth Killigrew Woodruff writes: "I have just returned from a freighter trip through the Panama Canal to Valpariso and return. The highlight was a side trip to Cuzco, Machu Picchu, and Arequipa; "I am momentarily expecting a visit from **Adelaide MacAllister** Reese whom I haven't seen in 50 yrs!"

Estella M Barnhart lives in Schaghticoke (which isn't very far from my home town). Estella spent 6 wks in France, Switzerland, and Mexico. Estella has two "great" nephews, sons of **Raymond E** '54 and **Estella Kling Johnson** '55. "Rich" '80, is the elder of the great nephews; Ed, the younger, is a jr in Greenwich Central School, and last yr received the Most Valuable Player award in cross-country.

Lila Hopper Ackerman is thoroughly enjoying her California retirement in Camarillo, a most scenic spot. **Irma Vernooey Perry** expects to visit her daughter's family in Muscatine, Iowa, and a son's family in Jacksonville, Ill. She is becoming a busy conservationist chairwoman in the Crystal River Woman's Club promoting degradable trash bags and helping to recycle newspapers.

May Eiseman Reed may appropriately be called a world traveler. Last winter one of May's friends and May spent 2½ months in the Orient "on their own"—no tours (all of this after a freighter trip to Japan, Okinawa, and Hong Kong). They met **Helen Perrell** '25 in Hong Kong. Then they returned to the US and took a house on Sanibel Isl, Fla. May returns to Fla on Nov 1st and will go around the South American continent until May 1. (All these traveling classmates make me think I am just a homebody!)

'Twenty-seven

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

Ninety-six alumni, many with wives, representing Coll of Architecture, Art and Planning classes '15-'42, assembled Sept 29-Oct 2 to get reacquainted and reeducated on what is being taught and done within the Coll as well as without, in our professional world.

It was a grand affair, headed by Dean **K C Parsons** '53, Prof **Jason Seley** '40, and **Nathaniel Owings** '27, FAIA genl chmn. From Japan came **Shigeo Hirata** '31 to put on an exciting program with slides and commentary of the vast building accomplishment designed by his world-renowned architectural engrg firm, the largest in Tokyo. He also brought greetings from **Tilayoshi Yoda** '27. We were delighted to meet again classmates we hadn't seen in 50 yrs as well as those of various time spans. (See photo, p 46.)

Because of limited space I'll list only '27ers and a few others. Classmates **Stillwell Brown**, **Dave Davis**, **Thad Hurd**, **Dick Murdock**, **Vince Ruck**, **Geo Siebenthaler**, **Madge Hoyt**

Smith, **Ken Young**, and **Don Hershey**. Also attending were **Sylvia (Muller)** '23 and **John Hartell** '24, **Sam Haldeman** '24, **Don Horton** '24, **Olive Tjaden** van Sickle '25, and **Tom Baird**, **Bob Lent**, **Harry Wade**, and **Bernie Tolces**, all '26. From '28, came **Helen English Syme**, **Hugh Beff**, **Dick Belcher**, **Fred Emmons** (FAIA), **Hal Frincke**, **Ed Howard**, **Geof Lawford** (FAIA), **Geo Schofield**, **Melita Taddiken**, and **Phil Will** (FAIA—speaker). **Bob Alexander** '29 (FAIA—speaker), and **Mal Freeborn** '29 were there, and **Geo Lacy** '30, **Ralph Parks** '30, and **Fred Short** '30. **Mal Mattice**, **Shigeo Hirata**, **Betty Miller Hubbell**, **John Millmoe**, **Don Moore**, **Chas Northrup** represented '31.

Other inspirational speakers were **Ed Bacon** '32, **Henri Jova** '40 and Prof **Jason Seley**—who gave a very pleasant illustrated talk on 40 other Cornell sculptor's works. We were treated at Friday night banquet in beautiful Johnson Art Museum with an excellent dissertation by our new president, **Frank H T Rhodes**, on the merits of a great university, Cornell, with special references to alumni of our college who have distinguished Cornell by their world-wide architecture and art as well as their accomplishments in America. He stole our hearts.

Another fine treat was **Nat Owings's** neat performance at the Sat-morning Red Barn get-together. It planted a seed which we hope will bear fruit in another 5 yrs. Our thanks to the students, faculty, and alumni who were diligent and delightful. My thanks to our '27 class for allowing this intrusion.

Alvin Cowan's new address is 276 A Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, where they were pleased and surprised to find their neighbors are former roommate **Harold Quint**; **Grace Eglinton Vigors**; and **Red Slocum** '26.

Art Nash informs me that after **Jess Van Law** won his two matches with him at Innis Arden Golf Club, 6th flight championship, he hurried to the hospital for a planned operation, and has come about in fine shape. What else would you expect of our champion '27 treasurer?

We were saddened to learn of **Leo Landauer's** passing. He headed an outstanding engrg consulting firm in Dallas, Texas, for many yrs. Our deep condolences to his wife and family.

May the New Year bring solace to you all!

WOMEN: Sid Hanson Reeve (Pro-Tem), 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309

Good News! **Helen Paine Hoefler** will be our new class correspondent, starting in the Feb issue. Our usual Jan Newsletter will catch us up on past news as well as current and will list the Snowbirds. And speaking of them, we have another full-time Fla resident: **Fanny Dubofsky** Johannes and **Maurice** moved to 522A Franconia Circle, Lake Worth, on Sept 1, from the Bronx where they had lived for yrs.

Right after Reunion, **Ruth** "Bonnie" **Bohnet Jenkins** with **Bea Boyer Beattie** '26 flew to Seattle and joined a delightful tour to the Canadian Rockies, Jasper Lodge, Lake Louise, and Banff, returning to Montreal via CPRR, and thence to Lake George for the rest of the summer. **Bertha Lietch Brown** and **John**, with daughter **Barbara Dean** and granddaughter, drove home to Ga via Niagara Falls, Tanglewood, Boston, and Cape Cod. **Marlon** "Racie" **Race** Cole planned many visits in the East but a broken wrist from a fall made her cancel and fly back to Phoenix.

Honey Haskell visited **Barb Wright Mahon** in Vt this summer and **Kay Demarest Myers** and **Van** in Red Bank: "had a lovely picnic

boat trip with them." Later they returned the visit. She was looking forward to Nov in her North Carolina home (5, Pierce Rd, Boiling Spring Lake, Southport) with **Helen Speyer** expected for Thanksgiving.

Lillian "Freck" Hall Baldwin finally got her dental work completed and spent the summer at her home on Sebago Lake, Me, with her daughter and three granddaughters. **Ruth Hausner Stone** had a busy summer with visits from all three daughters, her sister, and 11 grandchildren. She and Don then went to Cape Cod for a vacation.

We are sorry to report the death of **Carolyn Pringle Rubinfeld** on June 19, after a long illness.

Have you remembered to send in your News & Dues, with your winter itinerary if you are planning one? And now, from Norma and me and all the officers, best wishes for a wonderful Christmas and a healthy, happy New Year.

'Twenty-eight

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

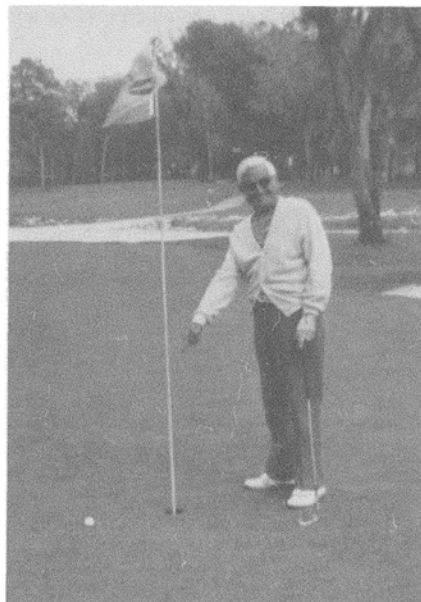
Hank Spelman (photo) came very close to that elusive hole-in-one, even though he plays to a 20 handicap. When he's not playing golf he takes care of a large vegetable garden. Three of his five children are Cornellians: **Jim '73**, **Steve '75**, and **Susan '77**.

Our Reunion Chmn **Bud Mordock** is doing a super job lining up a winning team for our 50th Reunion. Don't be too surprised if you get a call from any of the following: **Hank Boschen**, **Lew Seiler**, **Tom Hopper**, **Ed Fiske**, **Dick Wakeman**, **Deggie Degenhardt**, **John Young**, **Al McAllister**, **Lowell Bassett**, **John Holsman**, **Ed Howe**, **Ted Adler**, **Lou Freidenberg**, **Bob Mordock**, **Nat Rubin**, **Gene Balderston**, **Don Nesbitt**, **Ernie Terwilliger**, **Iz Farber**, **Whit Wyman**, **Bruce Cornell**, **Rog Jones**, **Larry White**, **Merv Symons**, **Reuben Shapley**, **John Sterritt**, **Sid Barnes**, **Ed Wilde**, **Les Aurbach**, **Warren Schrader**, **Sam Blinkoff**, **Al Carpenter**, **Fred Kuehn**, **Dave Hammerschlag**, **John Walker**, **Harry Piaasecki**, **Irving Kahn**, **Nate Sagan**, **Gerald Mayer**, **John Lanahan**, **Herb Bregstein**, **Sid Udell**, **Lou Gottlieb**, **Bob Budd**, **Harold Cohen**, **Seymour Whitney**, **Gil Alexander**, **Towny Allison**, **Leonard Horn**, **Art Stanat**, **Bud Mordock**, or **Vic Grohmann**.

Ray Durling has two lovely homes, both on the water. His main home is on the South River near Annapolis, Md, while his vacation home is 1209 Crestwood Dr in Delray Beach, Fla, just ½ block from the ocean. Sounds great.

G Edwin Howard Jr has ret'd from the architectural practice which he founded in 1936, except for occasional consultation. This practice has continued with offices in Butler, Pittsburgh, and Fort Myers, Fla. Projects are underway in the various states and abroad in the Middle East. Ed continues to be involved in community affairs in the city of Butler, Pa. These include membership on the bds of his church, Red Cross, and Community Theatre. He was recently appt'd to the natl committee on historic resources of The American Inst of Architects. This committee provides for the Inst's leadership in preserving, conserving, and integrating America's architectural heritage and historic resources—represents the AIA in the Historic American Buildings Survey program in accordance with the Inst's tripartite agreement with the Natl Park Service and the Libr of Congress.

Don't forget your year-end contribution to our 50th reunion fund. The university will be



Hank Spelman '28 almost hits the cup.

happy to accept cash, checks, stocks, bonds, property or whatever you have. Have a happy holiday and be sure to join many of our classmates at our golden reunion—June 8th to 11th, 1978.

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

Correction—**Helen Hyde**'s true last name is Howard; Sept column was in error.

Ruth Pedersen Powers and **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins** joined **Lou Friedenbaum**, men's scy, **Tom Wyman**, committeeman, and **Ted Adler**, treas, on Sept 30 for the Reunion Kick-off at the CC of NY. Preliminary plans for the 50th Reunion were discussed and reports mailed later to the class officers. **Al Stebbins '24** was there and enjoyed the refreshments and dinner.

Class letters are out and should be answered as fully and generously as possible. All our committees need your help to make this the best 50th Reunion ever. Many dear friends have said they would be in Ithaca June 8-11. They're counting on you to share past happiness and see the present beauty of the campus.

Helen (Worden) and **Alvin Carpenter** have enjoyed a summer of birding and recording back and forth to Cave Creek, Ariz. Sunny attended Alumni U Inner Frontier with her younger daughter this summer and enjoyed being a student again. She and Alvin get to Monday evening seminars at the Ornithology Lab with grandson **Douglas '78**. **Mildred Rockwood Frantz** is still at 82 Elmwood Ave, East Aurora, working at Frantz Furniture-Early American Store started by **Carl '24**. Since his death in 1971, her son-in-law and grandson are there with her. She gets to church, plays lots of bridge, paints one day a wk and does some traveling.

Miriam Crego Becker writes from Claverack that she is planning to return for the 50th. She has the same activities as Mildred and is involved with gardening. She was busy keeping the weeds out of her flowers. Her African violets flourish indoors.

Florence Darnell Smith passed away at the beginning of the yr, a generous donor and loyal member of the class.

Kay Geyer Butterfield is planning definitely to be at the CACO mtg in NYC at the end of Jan. She will join a large vigorous turnout to

complete the 50th Reunion plans. Afterward she will go to Mexico for 2 wks at the Instituto Moderno de Lenguas Extranjeras in Leon Guanajuato. There will be language studies and other interesting activities.

'Twenty-nine

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

Since there is no Jan issue, if you are planning to get in on the '29 Fla mini-reunion, the target date is Tues, Feb 21. As of Dec 1, **Gordie Hoffman** can be contacted at 1410 San Jose Dr, Englewood, Fla 33533 for particulars. Write him, not your correspondent.

Now for the new news: A high kudu to **Carl Goldmark**, MD, of NYC who has assumed the presidency of the Med Soc of the State of NY. Our congratulations—'29 has a number of distinguished medical men. **Art Strom**, MD, of Hillsdale, Mich, has received many honors during his career for services rendered above and beyond the call of duty.

For months, no word from '29's top business exec **Dud Schoales**. Sure enough, in comes a news release: Peter Barbour, Australian Consul General, in ceremonies held in NY, awarded Dud the Queen's Silver Jubilee medal. The award is based on his "close involvement with successive Australian govts over a 30-yr period as a consultant with the govt in loan raising." In 1946 Dud wrote a prospectus for the Commonwealth in connection with their sale of securities in intl mkts. A worthy member of the Class of '29, a worthy partner of Morgan-Stanley!

Gordie Hoffman received a fistful of letters from '29ers interested in the Fla mini-reunion effort. **Herb Marples**: "Count me out." **Red Carter**: "Will let you know later." **Paul Tinker**: "Sorry, I can't join you." **Wilfred Hoffmann**: "More interested in making plans for our 50th Reunion." **Lester Knight**: "Hope to see you." **Arthur Wiesenberger**: "I am interested in such an affair." **Col Jerry Lowenberg**: "I'll be with you guys in spirit." **Louis Spirt**: "Will be happy to attend." **John Steele**: "We will be moving to Fla, Oct 15th—the mini-reunion sounds like a good idea." **Ted Ohart**: "Conn is good in the winter." **John Wright**: "A fine idea, but on the wrong coast." (He's a west coast Floridian.) **A E Alexander**: PS—you couldn't give me the gd state; I'm a Sun City and environs, Ariz, kinda guy." **Ed Collins**: "Please let me have further particulars." **Dave Lewis**: "I have no inclinations to winter in a sunny clime. My wife is a native of Buffalo and likes the changing climate."

Geo Clink: "I think it would be fun to get together." **James Smith**: "You can depend on me showing." **Stanley Sabel**: "Yes, keep on the list for particulars." **Art Strom**: "Undecided, but interested." **Maury Schapp**: "Would be glad to attend." **Chas Huddleston**: "I heartily endorse the idea." **Henry Tasker**: "I am interested." **Ed Case**: "Interested. I trust the wives are invited." (It wouldn't be much of a show, if the better halves were not on deck.) **John Russell**: "I am certainly interested." **Helen Durham McGuire**: "My husband and I are definitely interested." **Lucile Graham**: "I want to go, if at all possible—keep me informed." **Ferris Kneen**: "We leave Feb 22 for Tahiti, New Zealand, and Australia and will be gone 7 wks, so won't be able to join you." (Ferris, have a fine, enjoyable trip.) **Huntington Sharp**: "We just might be in Fla, but can't be sure." **Howie Hall**: "I am one of those who still sit out the winter doing hockey games, I usually do not get to Fla until the end

of the season." **Henry Gichner**: "Isabelle and I would like to see you (Gordie) and the gang."

Finally made it to Amherst in Aug to see **Chas '13**, PhD '18, and Mabel **Alexander**. They were fine, and looking forward to their 60th wedding anniv, Nov 10. While in the neighborhood, visiting a NY friend around Ashfield, Mass, I mentioned that I was in the market for a calico cat. Darned, if a native up that way didn't have one. It's a real specimen of its kind, and now rules the roost at 155 E 47th Street. Lucky cat!

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

This very wet and gloomy autumn reminds me of autumn 1925. I was away from home for the first time and, in spite of having a sister at Cornell, was a typically homesick freshman. My room was in Thurston, an outside house across the street from Sage College, and I still recall the large elm outside my window whose yellow leaves gave the effect of sunshine and relieved the gloom. Yellow leaves didn't keep out the rain, however, and I made good use of my brand-new yellow slicker. It had a black Felix Cat laboriously applied with India ink on the back, between my shoulders. Those of us who went out for soccer slipped and slid around on the women's playing field in Cascadilla, urged on by Miss Ryan of the Gym Dept.

June 1979 will be here before you realize it, and it will be our 50th Reunion. **Anor Whiting** VanWinkle has agreed to be Reunion chmn and you'll be hearing about her plans before long.

Adeline Nordendahl Hirsh writes: "Sold my home and am now living in an apt, and I love it! Have had a trip to Vienna, Prague, and Budapest this summer, also a trip to Alaska. Going in Feb 1978 to New Zealand, where my daughter **Susan Hirsh** Bulmer '54 lives with her husband and three children. They are all musical and 'life is a bowl of cherries.'" In our 1974 Red Lion Bulletin, Adeline reported that daughter Mary is an MD (radiology) and daughter Susan is married to an anthropologist.

Season's greetings to all of you!

'Thirty

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

This past summer, **Tony Bordogna**, with his wife and sister, spent 3 wks in Brazil as guests of **Orlando Carvalho '31** in Rio de Janeiro, Salvador, Brazilia, and Barreiras, site of ranches operated by the Carvalho families. Tony lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

W English Strunsky, a Manhattanite, is a free-lance financial consultant following his retirement as vp, A J Armstrong Co Inc. He and wife Lara, a travel agt, frequently visit son Michael and family in San Francisco.

Bob Lewis and wife Mildred have been in Sarasota, Fla, for 7 yrs, living on the "first fairway of the Palm-Aire West Golf Course." When not playing golf, his "lawn, shrubs, and palm trees" occupy him the rest of the time. He sees "**Duke**" **Schneider** occasionally at CC luncheon mtgs, and had a visit this past winter from **Bill Carpenter**. He ret'd from the restaurant business back in 1962.

Ralph Parks is semi-ret'd following the dissolution in 1974 of the architectural firm, Parks Morin Hall & Brennan. He's chmn, bd of review, City of Rochester (NY) Building Code. He's listed in Who's Who in the East, 1973, and earlier editions. He remarried in

May 1976 after the death in 1975 of his wife of 40 yrs. He has two sons, Grant and Bruce, a daughter Jo Ann (Plane), and five grandchildren.

Chuck Spelman ret'd this past July from Fiat-Allis, Carol Stream, Ill, where he was a mktg analyst. Previously he was pres, Manpower Inc, of Lake County, Ind, and vp, Bengson Fireproof Warehouse, Chicago. He and wife Dorothy own a small country hotel and 125-yr-old home in Apple River, Ill, which they plan to use as antique shops in the near future. Son James is an atty in Rockford, Ill; son Jon, an engr in Waco, Texas; daughter Penny (Miller) lives in Centerport, LI. He has 10 grandchildren.

Brig Gen (ret, 1957) **Ted Weyher**, Coral Gables, Fla, celebrated his 50th wedding anniv this yr. He recently completed a survey and study of the community college system of the U of Miami, from which he ret'd in Aug 1965 as dean of Engrg.

John C White Jr worked for the Inland div of Genl Motors in Dayton, Ohio, from June 1930 to June 1971, when he ret'd as asst divisional comptroller. He now lives in Tucson, Ariz. Daughter Sara (Arn), mother of four daughters, lives in St Louis; son John III (Yale), a Marine It, was killed in action in Viet Nam; son Fred (Ohio State) is with Saloman Bros, in Chicago; and son Andrew (Yale and Stanford) is a lwyr in Beverly Hills, Cal.

Philip Wyckoff, Frankfort, is a ret'd (1969) dist supt of schools (Herkimer, Fulton, Otsego, and Hamilton Counties). He's a 32-degree Mason; a Herkimer Cnty distr commissioner, Boy Scouts of America (he was an Eagle Scout with bronze, gold, and silver palms); past pres, NYS Council of School Administrators; charter member, NY Heart Assembly; past pres, Herkimer Cnty TB and Public Health Assn. Daughter Barbara (Grimes) is a dental hygienist in Portsmouth, Va.

Arthur Lehman, Camp Hill, Pa, ret'd in 1974 as chief, operations section, div of water supply and sewerage, Pa Dept of Environmental Resources. He's past pres, life member, and honors awardee of the Water Pollution Control Assn of Pa. He winters in Naples, Fla. Son Stuart is a boat builder; son Richard, an acct.

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

Dorothy Wertz Tyler spent much of the summer completing work on the family's log house in the Coddington Valley, south of Ithaca, built on 27 acres, mostly wooded. The Tylers had a wk in Cincinnati with son George last spring, who is now on staff for surgery, teaching, and research. Son Jim is still with Uris Rare Book Libr at Cornell. **Lydia Lueder Darling** spent several wks (Jan-Feb '77) in Chapala, Mexico; she hopes to return. She also enjoyed the S Pacific Escapade where her roommate was classmate **Gladys Gillette**. They visited New Zealand, Australia, and Polynesia.

Ruth Smith Wilson remarks she's glad gambling is being legalized in Atlantic City, her home town, as it will spruce up the place, bringing conventions and income. Husband Ed ret'd last Dec. They had trip to Banff and Lake Louise in June '76, and spend weekends with friends in the Poconos.

Hilda Irmschler Hagan has traveled extensively, having visited all 50 states. She attended 50th hs reunion recently, which has encouraged her to attend our 50th in 1980. We hope many of you are planning to come. A note from **Hazel Ide** reports her health im-

proved, she's back to her usual activities. She saw **Bea Foster** Whanger in '76, when she was in the vicinity, but missed her this yr. After Oct 25 her address will be: 9 Patricia St, Binghamton.

Selma Meisels Keenan has a part-time job as social work consultant at an agcy near her 2nd home in Vt. She divides her time between there and NY. She recently returned from a South American trip. I enjoyed a July visit with my sister **Hilda Smith Doob '31** and **Hugo** of NC, who were on a cross-country, up-the-West-Coast-and-into-Canada trip. They liked our Ore scenery, the best part of our little beach cottage.

This column is going to Ithaca early, as I'll be on my way to NYC and Wash, DC, Sept 30. Have a good holiday season, and health and happiness in 1978.

'Thirty-one

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

John P Mange writes that nothing much has happened since he ret'd last winter, or thereabouts. He is now living in Westfield, NJ, with one of his daughters and her family. He says he doesn't do much but gardening, swimming, walking, and ham radioing, which are healthy but not very exciting. He is also a substitute paper boy and has gone full circle, his last job is the same as his first. John is also somewhat philosophic in his views on life. He asks if it is too late to transfer to Arts from ME as **Ted Osborn** did in 1929. His worry—four of the class in Sibley have passed away this yr.

Now that John is away from Philadelphia and nearer NY, he wants to be on **Sy Katz**'s mailing list for the class dinner usually held in Apr. Some of you may also want to be notified of date, time, etc. If so, write to me or to Dr Seymour M Katz, 1111 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

Lawrence D Clark wrote last Nov that he had remarried in Aug of 1974 to E Augusta Cain, moved to Medfield, Mass, and has become a thorough-going Bostonian and a Red Sox fan. He had more to cheer about last yr than this. One of his two Harvard sons, as well as his 3rd-generation Cornellian daughter, live nearby.

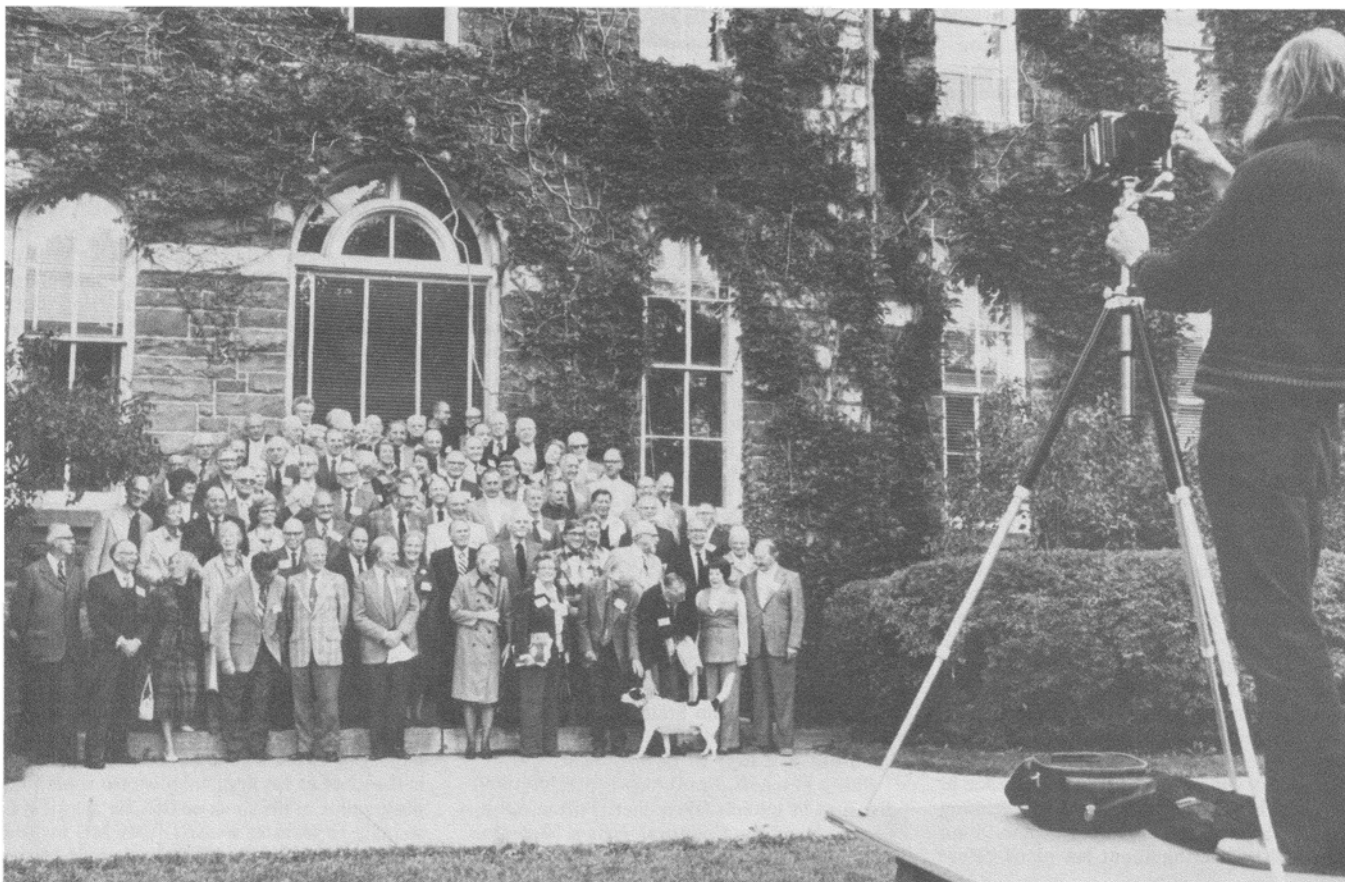
James R Knipe came out of retirement over 2 yrs ago to be head of the hotel/restaurant curriculum at the Community Coll of Philadelphia. He says that he is enjoying it tremendously and feels that he has much to offer the students. Jim, as we recall, spent many yrs with Stouffers.

Benjamin Hertzberg sent us an invitation to the opening reception at The Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art for his one-man show, "The Selective Eye—Photographs by Benjamin Hertzberg," starting Oct 4 and continuing to Nov 20. Ben also sent a note stating that this is his 5th one-man show. He and his wife have just returned from a 4-month stay in Italy where interest in exhibiting his pictures was expressed. He also hopes that the present exhibition will travel around the US. We are sorry to have to miss this show, but have 4 wks of travel to Nicaragua, Mexico, and Ecuador to complete before Thanksgiving.

Ben is the 2nd classmate to show at the Herbert F Johnson Museum. The other was **Dorothy King** Dillingham, who exhibited her paintings during our 45th Reunion.

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

Kat Ganzenmuller, where were you when we tried to call you daily as this deadline



A campus dog joins alumni of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning for a traditional group portrait (but without the traditional drenching from above given annually to Architecture freshmen.) Nearly 20 per cent of living graduates of the College—through 1942—returned to campus late in September for a weekend of meetings with students and faculty and social gatherings.

loomed? The answer is "yes." We have attic space and will be happy to store the '31 archives. But perhaps we'd better enlighten our readers by starting at the beginning. Kat, who still lives at 72 Barrow St, NYC, sent us this amusing appeal: "Happy Autumn! I write to ask if you have overstuffed top shelves and/or adequate trash collections. I was put on a list to be painted. That was July 22. See how it is Sept 22 and a holiday for mgt, so today I cannot report the painter has not called. Therefore I am transferring 'Things' from one closet to another and lo, our carefully kept records from our serious '30s! I can tell you whose \$2 dues bounced. (She had closed her school-teaching acct for the summer) ze Class of '31 was charged \$1. Oh, Bert Lance!) . . . Surely you are an archivist!" Who can resist such a persuasive approach? When this transfer is completed, classmates are welcome to drop in and browse through these long-treasured mementoes of our Cornell past. And Kat, we hope the painters showed up!

Tina Olsen Millane, our Class Notes predecessor, sent word that her son David (Dartmouth '67) married **Joan Schmukler** '73 (Wharton School '76) on July 4, 1977, in Hanover, NH. Tina adds that quite a few Cornellians were present for the festive occasion.

A heart-warming note from **Ruth Bedford MacLaughlin** '33, inspired by the recent news item on **Marjorie Swift**'s retirement, indicates

that "the younger generation" is eagerly reading our class column, too. Keep that news coming!

'Thirty-two

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

The 1932 Grove which will enhance the already handsome Johnson Museum has made a quantum leap forward. Our class contribution of \$5,000 for landscaping has been dispatched to the univ and the Eyerman family has made a matching gift in the names of **Robert A and Alice Hopkins Eyerman** and their daughter, **Jean Eyerman Prushinski** '58.

Late in Sept Bob went to Ithaca for a mtg of about 150 Cornell architects. While there he carefully went over various plans for the proposed planting and a master design evolved. It will be implemented in phases, the first to employ funds from our class gift and the Eyeremans' munificence.

William C Agnew, 4278 East Ave, Rochester, and his wife write that they plan to drive to Fla "to expose ourselves to the temptations of acquiring a winter home." Bill hopes to see **Ed Coppage** there. **Barney Prescott** told us he and Bill set up a tentative date while at Reunion and Barney managed to visit Bill this past summer.

W Curtis Cooper, 5300 Mohican Rd, Wash, DC, had a "wonderful trip" to England and France a while ago. **William H Evans** lives at 113 Fairmount Ave, Linstead, Reading, Pa, and in the space on the form asking for maiden name wrote "William (also my stud name)." Bill, who is semi-ret'd from the real estate business, keeps busy with appraisal work. He is burdened with some of the infirmities which beset us all but says his sacro-iliac (which he calls his sacred lilac) responds nicely to Scotch whisky. We thought this ec-

centric as our symptoms react to sour mash bourbon.

John J Mears Jr, 315 Abington Rd, Clarks Green, Pa, is a ret'd vp of Hudson Coal Co and a vp of 3rd Natl Bank, both of Scranton. **James N O'Connor**, 161-22 119th Rd, Jamaica, is editor of the (Irish) Advocate in NYC. **Reynolds Holding**, 67 Wellington Rd, Delmar, looked very snappy in a photo Thelma sent us. Ren was wearing a '32 cap sent him as a prize for his entry in the Great Decisions Contest.

Douglas M Halstead is a consulting engr at 2 Whitehall Blvd S, Garden City. Doug is a member of the bd of governors of the CC of Nassau Cnty and a member of the Univ Club of LI. His notes are a little unclear, but he is past-pres of one or both. **Dr Richard Reeser Jr**, 535 12th Ave, St Petersburg, Fla, is an internist. He enjoys golf, travel, and has a winter home in Montserrat, WI.

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

Those of you who are reading this column for the first time may be among those who receive a year's subscription for the Alumni News through the generosity of the men (who each yr are able to give out a few complimentary subscriptions). We are trying to work out a plan to combine the men and women in a group subscription plan. You will hear more later! Answers are drifting in to my letter requesting news for a Newsletter. Hurry them along, so I can start working.

Evelyn Snitzer Flanahan has just ret'd. She was widowed 3 yrs ago. Her daughter has two grown sons, one studying medicine, the other studying music at Ithaca Coll. She was very much surprised by the changes in Ithaca as well as Cornell. **Rose Gruber** also has ret'd, but does volunteer work for the American Ballet and the NYC Ballet, and with the Ret'd Teachers' Travel Committee.

Ruth Miller Lehmann is prof of English at U of Texas, Austin. When she reached retirement age, the univ persuaded her to stay on to teach half time, Old Irish and Old English. She has completed an anthology of Irish verse translated in the meters of the original—syllable count, internal rime, etc, and she has a medieval novel which she hopes to have published. Her son Terry teaches history at San Angelo State and with his wife has a bright little 6-yr-old daughter. Ruth's daughter Sandra and husband have no children, but own small dogs. Ruth's husband is also a prof at UT and directs the Linguistic Research Ctr. Their hobbies are "chiefly creatures, wild and tame—raccoons, possums, birds galore, including parrots of several varieties, and dogs." Sounds as if they might start a museum on retirement. Their home address has been changed by the post office to 3800 Eck Lane, Austin, Texas.

'Thirty-three

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

A **Halsey Cowan** had a most rewarding experience as pres of the CC of NY, "working with so many fine people, all dedicated to Cornell." To keep him busy, Hal was just elected pres of the Glen Hollow Country Club of Greenwich, Conn. Along with his son **Philip '65**, Hal continues to practice law in NYC; son Peter is a NY and California atty living in San Diego. Gay and Hal have four grandchildren. A bit of news from **David Dropkin**, "now retd from teaching and research at Cornell. The Bd of Trustees gave me the title 'John Edson Sweet prof of engineering, emeritus.' A few months ago my wife and I went on a 30-day pleasure tour of the Orient; had a wonderful trip." David was elected scy-treas of the Cornell chapt of Sigma Xi; that and an office in Grumman Hall keep him in contact with students and faculty.

Our class now has two representatives on the Univ Council: hard-working **Edgar H Bleckwell** and energetic **John G Detwiler**—a much-deserved recognition. Word from **Thomas M Sherman Jr**, lt col, US Army, retd, advises they are living in Wahiawa, Hawaii, and have three children and six grandchildren, ages 5-21 yrs. Glad to hear from you, Tom! **Phil Finch** has moved to Green Valley, Ariz, and likes the drier climate. Wanting to keep in touch with the textile industry, Phil has become advisor to a Rio, Brazil, firm and makes the trip about three times a yr. He's happy about everything but his golf, which isn't improving. Along with Phil, **Bert Saymon** is looking forward to our '78 Reunion. He has completed 7 yrs as prof of law and govt at a jr coll in Leicester, Mass. **Frank Brandstetter**, along with several members of his family, attended the canonization of St John Neumann, the 1st American male saint, a cousin of his wife, in Rome this summer.

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

More dues payers: **Constance Rose Page**, **LaVerne Haught Shay**, **Christine Rumsey Kunsch** (who added, "attempting recovery from two operations for broken hip. Depletes mind, body—and money.") I hope there is a 3-way recovery!

Our classmate **Helen Gardiner**—now Mrs Leslie Cavanaugh—answered Ted: "I would LOVE either a 4-or 8-day vacation in Bayonne. I was married April 5—and since then neither Leslie nor I have found the coinciding days for a honeymoon! My husband, Leslie How-

ard Cavanaugh, is in the car radiator repair business. He is also an accordionist (piano) and jazz organist who plays all the 'oldie mouldies'—has been a professional musician for 40 yrs."

An announcement from Gordon and **Mona (Saunders) Bond** tells of the marriage of their daughter Mary to Stephen R King, Oct 1 in West Orange, NJ. And a card from **Marle Calhoun Post** said she was at the airport waiting for the Cornell—Ga Tech trip to Vienna! Well, we're taking off for a few wks down in, hopefully, the sunny south. I have found being regent of the Reprisal Chapt, DAR, Newport, keeps one stepping! And the Little Red School House (c 1832) we maintain had to be closed for the winter, a Croydon Congregational Church supper organized, a Sullivan Assn mtg of the Congregational Churches attended. Now, skipping a few other things like the Dartmouth-Cornell game I'd wanted to go to . . . but it will probably rain! . . . we are heading for Tenn and son Bruce's farm! I'm in the midst of compiling a cookbook for the Tabler family (Ed's mother's family) but it will have to wait awhile longer! Our older daughter, Susan, is the geneologist in the family, and was up last week to give a program to the Chapter on Research in the DAR Library . . . one of the best in that line!

A note from **Augusta Pecker Greenblatt** said: "My most recent book, Heredity and You: How you can protect your family's future, has been recorded as a talking book for the blind—a Library of Congress choice. At work on another book now—also on genetic disorders."

NEWS, ANYONE?

'Thirty-four

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

Great news! **Sandy Ketchum** and **Charlie Day**, who did such a masterful job of organizing our 40th, will be back as co-chmn for our 45th. And many thanks to each of you who have already sent your dues check with current news. If you have not done so, PLEASE do it today.

It was nice to receive a "nothing unusual to report" from **Paul Vipond**, which, we assume, means the usual ski junkets, trout fishing, and some contracting work in between. And not much news from **Glenn Barber** except to report a fantastic catch of bluefish on a fishing trip with his son last year on Long Isl Sound.

Now that the new Federal Office Bldg in Syracuse is finished, **Ed Murphy** finally retd late last yr. Ed and wife Marion spend 6 months each yr at their newly completed summer home on Lake Bonaparte. **Curt Muller** has taken a "trial retirement" and if he does not like all that golf, duplicate bridge, and bowling in the first 10 months, he can rejoin the gainfully employed. It is a nice option, Curt.

Jim Allen has a new retirement hobby after 37 yrs as an United Airlines capt—flying helicopters, and he and wife Helene are building a new landing strip at their summer resort hotel on Kayuta Lake. Their winters are spent organizing Cornell groups at their Palm Springs, Cal, home. **Frank Murdock** also retd last yr after 39 yrs with Alleghany Ludlum Steel to enjoy his hobbies of hunting, traveling (Scotland and England), and gardening. Frank is also active in Scouting and church work.

Second careers keep **Dr Stephen Tolins** and **Hugh Westfall** busy. Steve is an assoc prof of surgery at Albert Einstein Med Coll in NYC

after his retirement from the US Navy Med Corps. Hugh is active in SCORE as a restaurant and hotel consultant. He is also a member of IESC for overseas consultation and finds great satisfaction in helping others succeed in the hotel mgt business.

Bob Bates is a newly retd prof of geology at Ohio State U and last Sept was named distinguished member of the Soc of Mining Engrs. Our congratulations to you, Bob. Another recent retiree is **Chan Taylor**, after 41 yrs in the gas public utility business in Syracuse and Hartford, Conn. Chan and wife Jackie celebrated with a 3-month visit to Europe, which included the walking paths of Switzerland and England.

The administration of the NYS Civil Service still keeps **Everett Willoughby** "living by the factory whistle," but Ev and wife **Mary (Jewell)** enjoyed 3 wks in Scotland and Ireland last yr. And **Roger Butts** keeps busy as the exec dir of the NY Public Welfare Assn, the Sodus hospital bd, and the Health Planning Commission.

How do you report in limited space the multitudinous activities of semi-retd **Dick "Ricardo" Stark**, our man from Sotogrande, Espana? Golf, tennis, gardening, painting, writing, the Marine Corps radio programs, and frequent trips to NY, Washington, Nantucket, the UK, Brittany, and Portugal. You save it all for our 45th Reunion and Dick will be there.

Another semi-retd classmate also leaves us breathless. **Phil White** keeps a quiet bd chmn's eye on White Nurseries as he pursues his hobbies of regional history books, plant hybridization, stamps, coins, photography, and serves as the pres of the Schuyler Cnty Industrial Development Corp. It was the 2nd retirement for **Donald "Gus" Williams** last Jan from work on the construction of the California Aqueduct, and more time for his grandchildren.

Gene Hayden has many plans for his retirement in 1978, including mgt of his new greenhouse on his farm in Haydenville while spending summers at Cuba Lake. Gene extends a cordial welcome to all classmates if ever in his area. Irving Taylor also plans to retire as the pump application specialist of Bechtel Inc in 1978, but does not feel "that old" and might do some part-time consulting work.

Mal Williams retd from his architectural firm in Lansing, Mich, in Feb, but still paints. The proceeds from an occasional show provide for some travel with wife Harriett, including the USSR in 1975 and Southern France this yr. Also retiring this yr as the vp for financial planning of GT&E is **Dick Hardy**, who will move with wife Betty from Wilton, Conn, to a new retirement home in Grantham, NH; more time to enjoy gardening, hiking, sailing, and travel, including Alumni Holiday cruises.

There is no mention of retirement in the nice note from **J Lawrence Cooke**, who continues to serve as pres of the J P Cooke Co and the Cooke Time Stamp Co of Omaha, Neb. Larry reports an occasional visit back to The Hill and we hope that he and all of you are now making firm plans to be back for our 45th Reunion in June 1979.

With very best wishes for a happy holiday season and a prosperous New Year!

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

New Year's greetings from class officers **Dickie**, **Gene**, **Deuble**, and **Alice**; from Fund Rep **Helen Rowley Munson**, Subscription Rep **Eleanor Clarkson**, and yours truly; and Bd



'The Survivors,' an oil painting by Charles Keller '36, is now part of the permanent collection of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, a gift of the artist and the Class of '36.

Members **Eloise, Gertrude, Hazel, Jessica, and May.** Also from Reunion Co-Chmn **Charlotte Crane Stilwell** and **Dorothea Helntz Wallace**, who will spend most of the yr preparing our superspecial 45th Reunion of 1979.

'Thirty-five

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

Though the Yuletide spirit isn't too pervasive as we submit this column in Oct, we hope you have a happy Christmas and a joyous holiday season. Our wish for the new yr is that you'll get to at least one mini-reunion. They're great fun.

Art North sent a card, Oct 2, from Stockholm telling about the wonderful trip '35ers had. Here it is, verbatim: "Our group leaves Sweden tomorrow morning for home thereby completing a fabulous 3-wk holiday (2 days, Copenhagen, 2, Oslo, remainder in Sweden). Our tour was leisurely by private bus for the 14 of us. **Bo Adlerbert**, our illustrious and energetic Swedish-born classmate, planned the trip with infinite care. He guided us behind the scenes as well as to famous places. Because of him, we met friends and relatives. We were guests, at lunch, of a count and countless who

own and occupy one of the castles. We visited farms, including one with a 3000-pig population—managed (with the help of much automation) by three and one-half men. We golfed and fished and dined well in famous places. Bo had the honor to be apptd the official representative of Cornell and its new pres at the celebration of Uppsala U's 500th anniv. He spoke the greeting before a large audience representing universities from all over the world. We're proud of Bo and Cornell can be too." There will be more when we get other reports.

Mildred Evans Jeffery, 184 Ridge Rd, Utica, reports that she keeps busy with church work, playing bridge and the piano. Her married daughter Barbara is living in Tangier and recently adopted a Moroccan boy whom she named Joseph. Husb Earle is still with Homestead Savings and Loan and is looking forward to retirement and mini- and maxi-reunions.

Daniel Stein, 918 E 27th St, Brooklyn, ret'd this summer after 40 yrs as a sr sanitarian with the NYC Health Dept. As a retirement gift he took a 10-day rafting and hiking trip through the Grand Canyon. "Inasmuch as I went without my wife Elsie, I had to appease her with a 15-day trip to Scandinavia." Dan now keeps busy with some consulting work, playing tennis, and visiting four grandchildren.

Leola Gottsammer Witteck, Box 2090, Syosset, notes that her husb Frank, an engr with the prosthetic ctr of the VA in NYC, ret'd in Oct '76. A month later Leola fell and fractured her right humerus. As it was a bad fracture, she says Frank didn't have to worry about not being busy during retirement. It was a long recuperation but she hopes to have full use of the arm by the end of the yr. Their son is 23 and works in a tv related industry, communications research.

Bill Mudge, 6 Soundview Rd, Glen Cove, ret'd from JC Penney in 1974 and became exec vp of Master Trouser Co in NYC, then to South Africa as a consultant to a retail chain; there for 3 months. He's now chmn of the bd of Natl Pallet Leasing Systems Inc in Port Washington and in the process of building a condominium in the Wilderness Country Club in Naples, Fla, where they hope to retire next yr.

Bethel Caster, 2503 Glenwood Lane, Denton, Texas, "finally did the Rhine boat trip along with an Altrusa convention in Brighton. It was a delight, and the change from the big industry near the coast to the old castles, and finally Zurich was most interesting."

Frank Briggs, 68 Cheshire Sq, Little Silver, NJ, has another job, dir-at-large for Hotel School Classes of '31, '33, '35—"most interesting to hear from so many old friends. My youngest getting married at Princeton Chapel in Nov. He graduates this year from NYS Med School."

'Thirty-six

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

Happiness is knowing that you are in the prime of life but that it takes a bit longer to get you primed.

Charles Keller (Arch), 703 East 6th St, NYC, has received good news from Genya Yarkoni, Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, that his painting, "The Survivors" (see photo), painted in 1972, has been accepted as a gift to the permanent collection of the museum from both the Class of '36 and himself.

This significant work of art placed in the permanent collection is an honor for an artist and it is a privilege for our class to honor one of our classmates with help in this matter. Charles wants to thank all members of our class for this generous gesture and the committee for taking care of the details and the initiation of the procedures for acceptance and seeing the process through to completion. Charles has had many one-man exhibitions in NYC, Poughkeepsie; Rome, Allessandria, Milan, Turin, London, Princeton, and Hartford, and also many group exhibitions in the Museum of Modern Art, Carnegie Inst, Libr of Congress, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and many other places in the USA and Italy.

Many of us will remember the fine group exhibition that Charles had at the museum, where we had a fine cocktail party and presented the univ with our 40th Reunion Fund check. Charles is still interested in paintings, prints, drawings, and sculpture, and works in many mediums. Keep up the good work and we will look forward to seeing "The Survivors" when we return to our Fair Cornell.

William B Hershey Jr (BS), Rte 3, Box 137, Front Royal, Va, has advised us: "I ret'd after 32 yrs, in 1972, as supervisory special agt, FBI. My wife Marie, nee Morrison, ret'd after 32 yrs on Capitol Hill as admin asst to the former Congressman Harold R Collier (R, Ill).

Our children are also law enforcement

driven: Maralyn, a police woman, Metropolitan Police Dept, Wash, DC (wears blue eye shadow); son Bill III, computer programmer, FBI; daughter Amber, sc'ty to the US Circuit Court Judge. My Mother Isabel, a young 88, lives in Rockville Centre, LI, where I was raised.

I played 3 yrs varsity soccer at Cornell under Coach Nicky Bawlf. I have outlived my ancient history (and doubt if remembered after 41 yrs—Class of '36 and a high C average). I am serving as pres, for past 3 yrs, of the Shenandoah Shores Property Owners Assn, have a home on the Shenandoah River with two gardens, and have a miserable 16 golf handicap. My best regards to any who might remember me." The 16 handicap is not too bad, Charles and this yr, **Joe King, Paul Grossinger**, and yours truly represented our class at the NYS Srs tournament at Oakhill CC; we did not win any prizes but had a lot of fun. Next time you come up for a Reunion week, bring your clubs and we will have a game.

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

It took early rising to get to an 8 a.m. Statler Inn Class Council mtg October 8 with **Virginia Howe Fernald, Joe King, Deed Willers, John McManus, Stan Shepardson**, et al. We raised a glass of Taylor champagne to **George Lawrence**—courtesy of Mary Lawrence—remembering his long service to '36 and to Cornell. The combined class is in the red, and various remedies surfaced, but Ginny and I felt it only fair to raise women's class dues to \$15 to equal the men's. How do the rest of you feel?

Kathleen "Kay" Stapleton Reilly (Mrs James J) writes of trips to Bermuda and Puerto Rico within the yr. In PR, the whole family gathered to enjoy daily tennis and swimming: Dr Jim and Barbara from Phila, Pa; Rick (regl dir of American Arbitration) and Valerie from Boston; atty Bob (Interway Corp); and daughter Karlene, teacher. Kay got an Easter card from **Marjorie Kane Hoppen** (Mrs Frederick A) in Fla. Marjorie and Fred looked forward to an Aug trip to England, Scotland, and Wales. Kay lives at 8 Ivy Close, Forest Hills.

Marian (Killips) and John Longyear (Box 355, Hamilton) look forward to his retirement in 1979 from prof's chair at Colgate, when they hope to see more of their two daughters and families (five wonderful grandchildren), flee cold NY winters, and do archaeological investigation.

A long-delayed item (my apologies) from **Lucile Backus Kraseman** (Mrs Thomas W), 8909 1st Ave, Silver Spring, Md): in fall '76 she and Tom followed the footsteps of Jefferson as ambassador to France, seeing such places as the house where the treaty ending our Revolution was signed, Lafayette's grave and family chateaux, the house where John Paul Jones died. She gave an illustrated talk on the trip for the Washington DAR in Mar. Lucile bewails lack of time to do everything: work, concerts, theater, National Geographic lectures, church, cotillion, and DAR.

Meanwhile, **Charlotte (Putman) and Charles Reppert '34** are sailing over the bounding main in the Caribbean for 8 months, following wedding of son **Bart '70** in Wash, DC. (He flew in from Russia to snatch his bride.) Come, fair winds!

'Thirty-seven

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

Several of our classmates could not make

the trip to Ithaca last June but wrote and told us why. The reader will decide whether the reason was sufficient in his or her mind. We who got to Ithaca enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. Even though we set records for attendance, etc, we are sorry that everyone did not make it.

Bill Borle, PO Box 1, Santa Barbara, Cal, has retd. He, together with his three children, have become Californians. They made their first airplane trip (he and his wife) going to England during our Reunion period. **Charlie Danis**, who we told you about a few months ago, could not make it because his daughter Julie was graduating from Northwestern. Charlie lives at 629 Evans Lane, Dayton, Ohio. **Lloyd Doughty**, who lives at 102 Plymouth Dr, N, in Glen Head, NY, will just have completed a 3½-wk visit with his son who is an Army capt stationed in Germany. Claims that he now is at work paying for the visit.

Millard Coggeshall, PO Box 127, Minneola, Fla, had the sad chore of returning to Groton for his mother's funeral. He is treas of the CC of Central Fla, which he tells us has been quite active. **Bob Luburg** lives at 1 Hudson Harbor in Edgewater, NJ. He had to be in Europe on business for Tapley-Rutter Co in Moonachie, NJ, of which he is pres. They are book mfrs. Any of **Myles MacMahon's** old friends should drop his wife a line at 30 Chestnut Rd, West Orange, NJ. She and Myles would appreciate hearing from any of his "old gang" which he remembers well.

John Meaden, 635 South Park Ave, Hillsdale, Ill, had to be at a Dusseldorf, Germany, show-convention for the Meaden Screw Products Co. He wanted us to drink a lot of beer—what do you think he consumed over there?

Robert Z Rosenthal, Soundview Lane, Port Washington, NY, was busy as chmn of a committee to make something out of Brooklyn that involved a governor and a mayor. We all know that the two don't speak very often but it gave Bob a chance to keep the ball rolling for the sale of his Martin's stores. He's been too busy on that to keep me posted, so more in a later edition. **Bill Simpson**, PO Box 205, Fishkill, NY, was the father of the bride during our Reunion. We were celebrating for him and for the two grandsons his son had previously presented him with.

Mel Shavelson, 11947 Sunshine Terr, Studio City, Cal, is turning out pictures for our enjoyment. Maybe you didn't realize that it was our Mel who brought you the hours of enjoyment he has. **Bob Wright**, 105 Criften Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, who we all remember for his contributions of time and effort to Cornell and the class, was in Europe and couldn't be with us. **Ed Zalinski**, 234 Cheswold Hill Rd, Haverford, Pa, picked the wrong time to move to a new condominium and thus missed his 1st Reunion since graduation. He promises to be with us for the 45th—if, as he says, he is alive and kicking. **Gene Zwenig**, 6074 N 9th St, Arlington, Va, has been working on ship structural research until his retirement. Currently he is somewhere in central Ga on a farm he bought to find out what makes things grow in such a short time. Gene, I'll give you a project. How do you make tomatoes grow on a NYC terrace?

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

One of our most peripatetic classmates is **Helen Baldwin Martin**. She has visited most of the European countries, including Turkey, Greece, the Norwegian Fiords and North Cape, as well as E Africa, Iran, Japan, Tai-

wan, and Hong Kong, and—after Reunion—Alaska. According to **Helen Fry**, her itinerary now includes a Cornell excursion down the Rhine. Helen is an actuarial asst with the American Council of Life Insurance with no immediate plan to retire. Three of her children live in the Wash, DC area and the 4th in State College, Pa. She has 5 granddaughters and 5 grandsons.

Viena Pertula Pope and husb **Seth A, PhD '43**, are both retd and enjoy the activities of the VPI campus and the mts of southwest Va. Viena volunteers at a neighborhood school as a reading specialist, does publicity writing for the Cnty Improvement Council and sings in the Episcopal Church choir. She reports that Seth, as a retd microbiologist, does wondrous wood carving. They have three children and five grandchildren. She says that after her children no longer took all of her time she found it gratifying and stimulating to earn two master's degrees: an MA (Russell Sage) and M Ed (Wm Patterson at Wayne, NJ). Viena is the prototype of the modern woman who has successfully combined marriage, child rearing, furthering her education, a career, and now a fulfilling retirement.

It was with utter disbelief that I read in Oct issue of **Bill Greyson's** death. **He and Augusta (DeBare)** seemed to enjoy every minute of their being together at the 40th. Memories like this are so important in the yrs to come. For our classmates, I extend sincere sympathy to Augusta and family.

'Thirty-eight

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

A bulletin-report from Fearless Leader **Geo More** details an epic football Homecoming, and now, Christmas for the '38er who has everything is to resolve to attend the smashing 40th Reunion weekend that'll begin with a Thurs, June 8, outdoor barbeque and go onward and upward from there. Balch hdqtrs-housing and class events through Sunday noon. Be prepared to reply forthwith when info and reservation forms arrive from Reunion Chmn **Gil Rose**, chief of the unforgettable 35th.

Problems of guest (and regular) columnists—Trying to cull from personal notes on dues-notice sheets what More's newsletters haven't already covered; and like one '38er who'll remain nameless, a scrawled comment criticizing Alumni News column's infrequency and quality—but sending NO news about himself!

So to Culls on Classmates: **Coley** and **Mario Asinof** are almost 1 yr in new home at Quechee, Vt, and they invite drop-ins. **Roy Black**, fugitive from Buffalo blizzards, resettled in Mass. Most-televized '38er, Prof **Urle Bronfenbrenner**, pops up in newspapers and magazines, too, on such topics as plight of family life (not his) and America's need for flexible work schedules and strengthened neighborhoods.

Kent Brown is busy with surgery, working at three Cleveland area hospitals and authoring books, papers, monographs. Like son, like father: **Bill Doolittle** has a new hobby, ice boating; his son, John, wintered in five-man Antarctica team as chief scientist for Stanford. **Bernie Fernan's** in 6th yr of 2nd career (as what?) after 25 yrs' teaching around Pulaski. **Paul Gibbs** of Key West reflects on two Alumni Escapades and cruises and recommends them for meeting alumni of all generations. **Lee Glasser** continues adding photos to

collection he's taken all across US and in Canada.

Bill Kruse, at new Bethesda, Md, address, is a consultant with Defense Dept, following retirement from Civil Service: '38ers' sympathies to Bill in June traffic accident death of his wife Jane. **Leo Lauckern** says the cold weather around Romulus is getting like taxes—no place to escape. **Cliff Luders** is proud of several awards and scholarship won by his son Marvin, mgr of their Elma dairy farm. Call **Bill Martin** a "born again" '38er; says he waned on class interest but is now waxing and he is expected to be on view at Reunion. **Harry Monson**, self-described "jealous" of all the class retirees, at Manlius, is close enough to "Consummate with '38" in June. **Gene Osborn** survived a car crash and 8 wks hospitalization and missed his first Boston marathon in 6 yrs; maybe he can run out the kinks getting to Reunion from Rochester!

Those of us who remember **Ray Pearson** from 'way back in hs are not surprised his news includes marriage of daughter, a registered nurse, and that his son, a Phi Beta Kappa U of Ill grad in chemistry, has added a PhD in molecular biology. Now it's **Herb Polk** and son as part of NY law firm after Bud's CU law school graduation. **Tom Rich**—and wife **Helen (Brew)**—are apparently too busy shuttling between Bradenton, Fla, winters, and Stroudsburg, Pa, summers, to dash off a news-note. Today's Burning Question: Will Bill (our **Wm H) Roberts** drive a Toyota from his Norwalk, Cal, dealership to his promised Reunion appearance? **Phil Scott** says, "great business" about Houston Coating applicators firm he now owns, in toto, and is pres of. **Ben Wiener's** enjoyment of travel helps his hobby of entering exhibits in S Fla sea shell club show; his finds come from Chile and Easter Isl. **Hez Webster** says he hopes this coming winter doesn't do to Clark Mills, what hit his friends in Buffalo last winter. And **Phil Wolff**, busy town justice in what he calls God's country, North Elba, is security chmn for the 1980 winter Olympics at Lake Placid and wonders if there's interest in having a '38er house for visitors there. Think Reunion!!

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

At last the mail bag contains some news, thanks primarily to the dues payers who took the time to enclose notes with their checks. **Elizabeth Jennings Perry's** husb ret'd as dir of the Indiana U Press in June '76, and the 18-month period since, she says, has been a time of travel and pleasure—NH, a month in Europe, several in Cal, and a Royal Viking cruise through the Panama Canal. Also, unfortunately, she reported the death of her mother, **Golda Ackerman Jennings '08**, and we sympathize in her loss.

Elsie Harrington Doolittle completed a certificate of adv study (6th-yr diploma) at Conn's Wesleyan U this past summer. A note from **Phyllis Wheeler** Winkelman says that her summer can best be summed up in a few words "lawn, and more LAWN," though she still hasn't abandoned her hobbies, including a bi-monthly trip to Rochester for adv dance. The note included a clipping of the death in June of **Charlotte Bowman** Peake, who most recently had been employed in the child welfare dept of the Schoharie Cnty Dept of Soc Services, and our sympathy goes to her family.

Mary Nardi Pullen writes that her daughter Ann is now working with an office supply company in Boston, and her other daughter, Rita Pullen Smith, has been accepted in the

dietetic internship program at the U of Va, and is involved in various clinics at the hospital there. Mary herself has returned to a secretarial job and finds the 8-5 routine interesting and challenging after 30 yrs of raising a family. **Carolyn Mazur Hopkins's** husb's health has improved, and she's enjoying her current schedule—winters in Fla, and her garden and other outdoor pleasures at their farm just outside Auburn during summer.

'Thirty-nine

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

When you unfold your Parade Magazine keep it in your bonnet that **Herbert Kupferberg** is sr editor. He lives in Forest Hills where his wife Barbara is a hs language teacher. Their son Seth, 22, is a Harvard Law student. Son Joel, 20, is studying public admin at NYU. Natalie, 19, is shooting for an RN at Columbia. Recently Herb's travels took him to Yugoslavia and Vienna. He's knocked out several books. They include: Those Fabulous Philadelphians, a history of the Philadelphia Orchestra; The Mendelssohns; and Herb's 6th book, his latest published, is Tanglewood, a history of the Berkshire Music Festival (McGraw-Hill, October '76). Say, Herb, how about switching the scene 70 miles or so southerly and getting out a slimmer volume on the Berkshire Quartet at Music Mt?

If you all saw and heard a rip-roaring Cornell cheering section at the '76 Rutgers game, credit **Lee Rogers Kirk**. Otherwise Scotty's return is a delightful citation to his wife Nancy as a helpmate. And for his last travel vacation Scotty visited, of all places, Scranton! Waiting to sell you a retirement bungalow is the Stuart, Fla, realtor **Charles Scholz**. For sidetrips, Charlie makes it to Paris. At home he relaxes with golf and fishing. He and his wife Elizabeth "Betz" have four sons and five grandchildren.

Another retiree is **Robert G Wilcox** of Richmondville, where he's taking it easy after selling his insurance agency in Sept '75. His wife Connie is **Eleanor (Vann) '36**. Dr **Donald A Wood** can be found "holding court" with friends and admirers at Fredonia. Likewise, say hello to **G Carroll Madden** at 309 Lake Front, Rochester.

Regarding civic and Cornell activities, **Lewis Rossiter** says: "I ran out of gas for this several yrs ago." You can say that again, Lew. He's a partner, Wolf and Co—CPAs—and he's a natl dir, acctg and auditing standards and SEC practice. In '76, Lew and wife Suzanne worked in a 5-weeker: London, SW France with a wk on Canal du Midi, Andalusia, Salzburg, etc. Good for recharging all and any tired '39ers. An occasional horseman, Lew usually golfs. Son Peter (Yale law after Princeton) completed a yr as clerk to Chief Justice Warren Burger, now practices in Chicago. Daughter Susan's in law school at Willamette, Salem, Ore. One move you'll never regret Susan.

When you arrive at Cincinnati, don't forget to say hello to **Dave Pollak** at 8800 Spooky Hollow Rd. He'll personally deliver the good yarns he omitted from his return. Shoring up Hercules Inc is **John Present**. He's technical dir of energy and petrochemical feedstocks in the big chemical co's purchasing dept. Also, John's co-chmn of Petrochemical Energy Group (an ad-hoc industry assn). His wife Pat is chmn of American Cancer Soc's fund raising for the State of Del. Their middle daughter **Claire '77** was in Hum Ec. Catch John at

719 Greenwood, Wilmington.

The man in the tailor-made gray flannel suit but with chalk stripes along with Florsheim cordovan shoes, white pima shirt, and silk tie has finally surfaced in our stack. We have heard narry a word since he left KC but now you find him and his lady Mimi at 18 Rimcomada Circle in Belmont, Cal. He sends us no special long-awaited-for info on himself but he's none other than **George R Seidlitz**.

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

First, mea culpa, mea culpa, and apologies to all of you for my reference in Sept col to our past-tense 40th Reunion. No intent to insult all of you by adding 5 yrs to your age: the 40th is coming in '79, and I hope you are too.

News of but not from **Ruth Goodman** Waskey in Ft Lauderdale: Mayor of Miami awarded her a plaque in grateful appreciation of her time and efforts as volunteer in child care. Ruth was only non-Miami resident so honored. She's on exec committee for child care which established 3 city-run day care ctrs. She works for Fla Ed Dept's food and nutrition mgt section, oversees child nutrition programs in Gold Coast area.

On my vacation trip to the far West this fall, had hoped to see **Ginny Liptay** Algeo in San Rafael, but Ginny, grief-stricken, was in no mood for guests: daughter Allison's 10-yr-old son was killed in NM in freak accident involving dirt cave-in. Ginny's address: 3 Peacock Lane, San Rafael, Cal 94901. Also missed seeing **Sylvia Dean** Phillips in Seattle, who wrote later, "Had marvelous summer, often barefoot hillbilly style when temp hit 90s. Studying early Colonial history—fascinated! Now back at work, speech therapy, affected by new 'Education for All' and 'Individual Education Programming'—more paper work every yr. Looking forward to '79." At least ONE of us is thinking 40th Reunion!

Jean Linklater Payne sends news of daughter Margaret, who last yr was named asst commissioner of NYS Office of Parks and Recreation. In '75, while working in Greenburgh, Westchester, she received Distinguished Professional award from Nassau Recreation, Park, and Conservation Assn, and was delegate to Brussels mtg of World Leisure and Recreation Assn.

'Forty

MEN and WOMEN: **Bob and Carol Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 09415

Pete Wood sends along a very good "plug" for Alumni U. He writes, "the most peripatetic summer of our lives, having visited relatives in Denver, Indianapolis, Portland, and Boston, twice to England, but a high point was the frequently mentioned Alumni U. We attended this yr again with son, daughter-in-law, and grandson; took the wk in field natural history and would do it again. If others in '40 haven't looked into it—tell them to register next yr for me!" Wood's address is 12 Colt Rd, Summit, NJ.

Ed Richardson, Point Arundel, Kennebunkport, Me, has ret'd from asst genl mgt, chem div, National Distillers and Chemicals. **Jean Titterton** Lewis has sent a lot of news on the dues form. We get all of these sheets after our treas has the funds tabulated. It is always a real pleasure for Carol to find one so full of news from any of the girls. She and her husb have four children and two grandchildren. Meredith graduated from Mich State U and is a buyer for Jacobson's Dept Stores; Darcie

(also MSU) is now a practicing veterinarian in RI; Wendy is a British Horse Soc instructor—free lance business; and Colby IV is a soph at Ill Inst of Tech in the architecture program. Jean's husb Colby is teaching television production and other related activities with grad students at MSU; he is hoping to retire in the near future. They have just returned from driving about the Irish Republic for 2 wks and southern England for 2 wks. They have now been from Land's End to John O'Groats. Jean calls herself a "professional volunteer" for Girl Scouting. She is the trainer of outdoor living skills for Mich Camping Assn, and the Jan '77 issue of Camping Mag has an article of what she has been up to in Scouting. She went to a program workshop late this summer held in Cabana, Mexico, for Girl Scouts. Address for Jean is 5214 Blue Haven Dr, East Lansing, Mich.

We've written often about the whereabouts of **Marge Tummons**—but the most recent letter tells of yet another country. Always good to hear from her. To quote from her letter: "We completed our assignment in London in Oct '76, returned to the US and were sent to Medan, Indonesia. Medan is across the Malacca Straits from Singapore, 3 degrees above the equator. Indonesia is a developing nation and life there is a far cry from the Western world. I am learning the Bahasa language. We have many Indonesian friends; my husb trained them in London for this particular project, the building of a liquid natural gas plant. With all the current shortage, you can imagine the importance of this new gas field 'find.' But it takes 3 yrs to get that natural gas to market!" They are planning to be there until Feb '78 and gave an address: R J Tummons, Mobil Oil Indonesia, Medan, PO Box 25, Newton PO, Singapore 11, Republic of Singapore.

Norman Briggs, 1020 N Richman Ave, Fullerton, Cal, and his wife Jean have three children: Bob, 28, Susan, 21, and Steve, 20. Already there are five grandchildren! Norm's work is investment real estate; he has served on the bd of dir of the Boy's Club of Fullerton. He and his wife love to travel, having cruised the Mexican Riviera, seen the Canadian Rockies, and have visited Hawaii.

Albert Hall and his wife Florence have 3 children—**Jim '67**, Dori (SUNY, Morrisville), and Jody (Joanne) who is an adjuster at Utica Mutual. They also have 3 grandchildren. Seems the whole family enjoy Al's hobby of hunting as he mentions an annual family hunt the 1st wk of deer season. Al is ret'd and lives in Stamford, May through Jan, when they leave for Fla.

Speaking of hunting—**Bob Petrie** and son Bill (Miller), 15, have come back from their trip to hunt with Mike (Bob Jr) in Wyoming. Bill will have life-time memories of this trip as he was the first in the party to successfully fill all of his tags! Bob says he connected on a running 250 yd shot on an antelope—not bad for a 15-yr-old! Which one is the most proud—hunter or teacher??

Lyf Cobb sent dues notices to all class members in Sept. He has held the dues at \$15.00 even though mailing costs have increased and the cost of our group subscription to the Alumni News has gone up. This means, of course, that more members must respond to the dues notices! Please send along your dues to Lyf.

'Forty-one

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

Dr Harold N Graham has been named vp of research and product dev at Thomas J Lipton Inc, the food and beverage company hdqtr'd in Englewood Cliffs, NJ. Howard joined Lipton 25 yrs ago as a research chemist. In 1960 he organized and managed the co's food research section. He was promoted to asst dir of food research in 1962. Four yrs later he spent some time in Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) directing research, development, and production of instant tea at Cey Tea, a Unilever company. When he returned to Lipton in 1967, Harold was named dir of food research and nutrition in 1975.

There is a new address and a new assignment for **Zachary P Geaneas** of the State Dept. In Oct he and his wife Vivian moved to 1365 York Ave, Apt 9E, NYC. Zachary has been assigned to the United Nations as counselor for admin affairs.

Stuart J Cody, Wash, DC: "I was transferred from Disabled American Veterans Hdqtrs in Cincinnati, Ohio, in July '74, at which time I was promoted to dir, special service projects with DAV's Natl Service and Legislative Hdqtrs. My main duties involve the 172 VA Hosps and 218 out-patient clinics of the VA." Stu's office address is: Natl Service Hdqtrs, 807 Maine Ave, SW, Wash, DC.

Louis C Boochever, Bethesda, Md: "Son **John** entered Cornell this fall, providing me with a good excuse to return to Ithaca. I was impressed with all the help and orientation offered to the incoming freshmen. Cornell and Ithaca looked beautiful as always." **John G Rowe**, Rolling Hills, Cal: "25th yr with 3M. Daughter started as a freshman at Pepperdine U, Malibu, this yr. I have been active in Caballeros (a California state horse group) and in the American Legion. Vacationed this past Sept in High Sierras at Hot Creek Ranch, dry fly fishing for trout."

Robert L Kester, Boca Raton, Fla: "We have a good CC of Broward Cnty working out here with classmate **John W Sullivan** as pres. I commute between Boca and Butte (Montana) for cattle ranching business on the last frontier. Make it in Fla and spend it in Montana!" Bob is bd chmn of Florida Coast Banks and has spent the past 21 yrs in the Palm Beach and Broward Counties area of S Fla.

S Russel Irish Jr, 448 Raintree Ct (5N), Glen Ellyn, Ill: "Ruth and I have been back in Chicago area just a yr now. Made our 5th alumni trip overseas a yr ago in Aug to Scandinavia. Next, we are trying Russia and Finland on our own. We see Al and Genny **Cotsworth** of Oak Park, Ill, several times a yr. Family box score: Three children, all married; five grandchildren, oldest completing freshman yr in hs."

Matt L Urban, Holland, Mich: "Well, I finally made the varsity, our profession's ultimate goal. I received the Mich Recreation & Park Assn 1977 MRPA Goodfellowship state award for excellence and dedication. Also, at the Jacksonville, Fla, 1977 ASA Commissioners Council I was elected as a vp of the Amateur Softball Assn of America. My 7-yr-old daughter Jennifer is already talking about getting into Cornell. Are there any female boxer scholarships available? Otherwise, everything is just great here in the 'Land of the Tulips,' Holland, Mich. The fishing is terrific, with cohos and chinooks, and I am still swinging away with our city league softball team."

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

Edith Lewis Perman, 30 Ardsley Pl, Rockville Centre, writes that she is a "professional



Gordon and Pat Blaikie Hines, both '42.

volunteer," and she has a long list of activities to prove it. Edie is natl Braille chmn of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, federation leader on the Bd of Jewish Braille Inst of NY, and she is active on the United Jewish Appeal. Husb Paul is a stock broker with Shearson Hayden Stone. The Permans have three grown children: Richard, treas, Asian div of Pfizer Inc; Barbara Cohen, a teacher of the deaf; and Alice Leveston, a social worker. They have two grandsons, Michael and Robert Perman. Edie and Paul have traveled to Hong Kong, Israel, and the Caribbean. Recently Edie saw classmates **Dorothy Newman Seligman** and **Marjorie Federman Schrier** as well as **Elaine Hoffman Lupescu '42** and **Janice Grossman Halperin '40**.

Laurine Raiber Sutter received my request for news just 2 days after she and husb John moved to their new home at 16200 Kensington Ct, Minnetonka, Minn. Laurine writes, "We lived in Skaneateles for the better part of 25 yrs and now, suddenly, we have a whole new adventure. My husb, construction mgr for S J Graves & Sons, has moved to the corp hdqtrs and I am trying to settle a new house and find my way around a new community. For yrs my most loved activities have been my church work and music—with special devotion to the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. I'm sure I'll become involved in similar things here after a bit. My husb travels a lot—all over the world, it seems—and I hope to go with him occasionally now. He's Swiss and we do go to Switzerland occasionally to visit family there. Next summer our daughter Martha will study there and we hope to be able to go to some of her recitals. We love Hawaii, have been there twice, and hope to go again." The Sutters have two grown daughters: Elizabeth, at Syracuse U's School of Journalism—TV-Radio; and Martha, a voice major, at Syracuse U's Crane School of Music in Potsdam.

'Forty-two

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

Gordon and Pat Blaikie Hines are sampling **Gus Vollmer's** milk punch in the Balch Courtyard in the Reunion photo shown above.

The Plain Dealer of Ohio featured **Gordon Kiddoo**, a Standard Oil Co of Ohio exec, in his new role as prof of mgt and business policy courses at Miami U in Oxford for a full academic yr, under his co's new business exec in residence program. Kiddoo will also become involved in the total campus life, participating

in lectures in the schools of arts and sciences, fraternizing with faculty members, and meeting informally with students. He will also set up and coordinate visits and lectures on campus of other SOHIO execs for "maximum impact." The Kiddoos have purchased bicycles for their new life-style and plan to join a country club in Oxford to keep up their tennis and golf.

New genl mgr of Stouffer's Anacapi Inn in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, is **Roscoe C DuMond**. He and his wife Marguerite, and their three daughters, will be relocating in the Ft Lauderdale area. **Fenton Sands** of Chevy Chase, Md, has three children, one of whom graduated from Cornell. He is agriculturist for EMENA Div of the World Bank, involved in natl ag development in Europe, Middle East, North and West Africa, as well as the Far East. He is also an adjunct prof of pomology and member of the Univ Council. His hobby is photography.

Abbott Putnam, of Columbus, Ohio, only mentions his wife's activities as mktg research specialist adding a partner to "Ann Putnam Mktg Research" for "Columbus Research Ctr." Caribbean cruises, shell flowers, candles, and seven grandchildren are the hobbies of **Joseph B Parker** of Miami, Fla, who is still with Carrier Air Conditioning. His wife is activity dir at a nursing home. **Jim Muth** of Potomac, Md, spoke to **Craig Adair** while vacationing in Ariz before Reunion. He sends "Deo Gratias!"

James Goodwille of Garden City has joined the ranks of grandfathers with his 1st granddaughter and another expected. **Dorothy Clark** Hulst sounds busy in Hughson, Cal, where she is in her 18th yr with Modisto Jr Coll working with video-tape in child development classes and "still gets just as big a bang out of teaching." Her daughter Patricia's husband **Dan Galt** is earning his PhD at Cornell as a member of the interdisciplinary team doing research in Mexico at CIMMYT. Daughter Kianne is with the Andes Evangelical Mission in the interior of Bolivia running a youth ctr. Her oldest son Merritt is pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Waterford, Cal, and youngest son David is finishing his master's in May at U of Ariz. She is getting into child advocacy at the local level, disturbed by what she sees happening to families and especially young children. It was great seeing her at Reunion.

Ruth E Gould of Spokane, Wash, is Ext home economist for Spokane Cnty and attained professorial equivalent rank 2 yrs ago. Her hobbies are weaving, pounding copper, counseling a Vietnamese family of ten charming people, and collecting Bicentennial items. She made a Bicentennial trip to Williamsburg, Va, in '76 and belongs to Altrusa, Spokane Home Ec Assn and ANEA and WaHEA, Spokane Dietetic Assn, and is elder and choir member of her church.

'Forty-three

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

After a "flat" spell, News & Dues letters for 1977-78 have been mailed to each of you. Hopefully your checks and news items are flowing to me in bundles. Needless to say, both **Hedy Neutze** Alles and yours truly will have copy to keep us going for months to come.

A small, but enthusiastic band of members of our class, led by Reunion Chmn **Bill Cochran**, accompanied by wife **Anne (Patterson)**, met in Ithaca on Homecoming Weekend to lay the groundwork for our 35th Reunion. **Dave Sayle**, **Jack Kimball**, **Larry Lowenstein**, and

Bob Antell were among those who participated. **Caroline Norfleet Church**, our Reunion chairwoman, could not make the long trip from Richmond, Va, but promises to be on hand for the CACO mtg next Jan 28.

Speaking of CACO, our class will hold a dinner on Fri, Jan 27 in the Big Apple. **Larry Lowenstein** will coordinate the outing. If you are interested in attending, give him a call at 212-874-2131.

From a Sept 18 article in the NY Times, we note that **Jack "Tennis Champ" Slater** has taken a new bride, first name Kate. Notice in same paper, different date, involves MCA Inc and Purchasor stock, with our own **Al Dorskind** mentioned as vp, MCA.

Yours truly took a fast trip through Midwest, hitting Chicago, Kansas City, Fargo, Wahpeton (ND), and Minneapolis—traveled so fast he couldn't even contact '43ers along the way.

'Forty-four

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

Six '44 members of the Univ Council attended the annual mtg in Oct: **Jim Clark**, **Eppie Evans**, **Bud Richley**, **Gerry Tohn**, **Don Waugh**, and your correspondent. Pres Frank Rhodes was most impressive. We look to him for outstanding leadership in the yrs ahead, as do the faculty members, the students, and the administrators. As for the football team . . . "in the yrs ahead." But Bob Blackman has inspired all elements of the campus community, and the alumni, and there is a strong belief that the long-mired football program will produce more competitive teams in the next couple of yrs. Is that too late for our long-suffering team follower **Dick Sheresky**? **Larry Lowenstein** '43 reports that Dick is a Californian now. No word from Dick about this. But he did write that he and Maria "Schatzi" Reyn were married Feb 10. She owns the Reyn Art Gallery in the Carlton Hotel, NYC.

Betty Gould Arnesen is "between organizations now and off all bds of dirs at present." Sounded like a good idea for me, but what excuse could I give for an occasional trip to Cornell? **Hugh Aronson** remains one of those travel agts who won't recommend a place until he has been there (or so it seems from his travels). Last Jan it was Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Tokyo. Hugh owns Anytime, Anywhere Travel in Chappaqua.

The family of **Art '38** and **Lena Hunt Burdin** challenge for "the most separated" title. **Carol, MS '70**, and her husband live in Dublin, where they are in charge of the Irish branch of the Experiment in Intl Living. **Judy '69** is married to Dr Tolani Asuni, chmn of the dept of psychiatry at the U of Ibadan in Nigeria. Closer to home are Deb McGough in Md, and Barb at Geneseo. Home is in (near) Lodi.

Was **Andy Capi** a long-ago NYSer? He has been a Floridian for many yrs, practicing radiology in Pompano Beach. He and Sherrill have a villa in Portugal. They breed champion exhibition budgerigars, with 300-400 birds in their aviaries. They exhibit yearly in about ten shows. In the Georgia Cage Bird Show they won 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Best in Show.

Priscilla Alden Clement '46 notes "filled out by me" on husband **Gordon's** News & Dues response. Maybe that kind of delegation earned Gordon his listing in Who's Who in Engrg. Last Dec the Clements vacationed in Virgin Gorda and Tortola, enjoying scuba diving and snorkeling. Did they return this yr . . . or are they just thinking about it? Granby, Mass,

doesn't offer much in that line at this time of yr.

Lem Conn wrote in July that he hoped to get back for Homecoming. (Check the Feb column for a report.) He also said to **Dotty Kay Kesten**, "Thanks for the reminder. Delighted to send dues. My recordkeeping is poor, so I really never know when I'm paid up—or not paid up." Lem is like many of us. If the dues payment isn't made immediately the notice kicks around in the paperwork and ends up in the "Did I or Didn't I" file. **Charlie Williams's** late-season followup brings in a large number of "regulars" whose acctg records are like those of Lem and your correspondent. But it is doubtful that many approach the task with Lem's "delighted" enthusiasm. Anyway, 1978 dues notices will be mailed soon. Your officers hope that you'll join us again . . . or for the first time.

'Forty-five

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

I hope that everyone has carefully noted **Libby Chapman** De Prossé's letter dated Sept 20. Please do send your money to Libby and your news to me. Both items are quite essential, albeit from different angles. If you don't send news you'd like to see printed, you might have to bear with even more reminiscences from the pen of yours truly.

John Updegrave captioned his biographical notes with the comment "I feel like I'm writing my own obituary." A general surgeon in Easton, John has been there since 1954. He and the former Ruby Humberger have three children. Steve is a 3rd yr med student at Hahnemann, having graduated from Yale in 1974. **Andy**, another "Yaley," is in attendance at the Cornell Law School, where he is joined in Ithaca by **Anne Louise '78**, a Delta Gamma. John is a governor of the American Coll of Surgeons, and for relaxation likes hunting, fishing, and tennis.

Joan Blaikie Horvath (Mrs William), Harwinton, Conn, is the proud owner of a small town house at Quail Ridge, a golf and tennis club in Delray Beach, Fla. Lucky Joan hopes to escape the northern winter blasts by spending the winter there. **Robert Bry**, Rocky River, Ohio, has been apptd an assoc with A T Kearney, intl business and mgt consultants, with offices in the Investment Plaza, Cleveland, Ohio, and 17 offices throughout the US and the world. Formerly a group vp of diversified operations for the Otis Elevator Co, Bry is proof positive of the old adage, "Ask a busy man when you want something done." He is a dir of the Greater Cleveland Growth Assn, a commissioner with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission; trustee of St Johns Hosp, Cleveland, Ohio; dir of the Cleveland City Club, dir of the Material Handling Inst, and dir of the Cleveland Urban League.

The following may not be the most popular accomplishment for which to claim credit as achieved by a Cornellian. An AP news item from Tehran reported that **Jamshid Amouzegar** (PhD '51) an American-educated engr, who as Iran's oil minister played a major role in hiking world oil prices sharply 3½ yrs ago, was named prime minister recently to replace Amir Abase Hoveyda.

By the time this goes to print, an AOPi reunion will have taken place at Palmer Stadium, Nov 12, when hopefully the Big Red will have vanquished the Princeton Tiger. Having a Princeton grad for a nextdoor neighbor, who for yrs has presented a birthday drink on

Christmas Eve in Princeton glasses but recently purchased one Cornell old fashioned glass, victory represents more than just rooting for one's alma mater. Scheduled to be on deck are **Gwen (Owen)** and Buzz Faith, Atlanta, Ga; **Ann (McGloin)** '46 and Orrie Stevens, Avon, Conn; **Nancy (Aungler)** '46 and Bill Beveridge; and **Virginia (Dahm Towle)** and Milford Myles, Boca Raton, Fla; and yours truly. If we did not emerge victorious, it will not have been for lack of vocal support on the part of this group. You might remember having seen banners, hats, and possibly even a muskrat coat of dubious vintage contributing to the "sophomoric" support.

A practicing lawyer and counsel to a NYS Senate Committee, **George Levine** has been specializing in constitutional law, public law, and federal and appellate practice. George has written an article entitled "Should Civil Disobedience be Legalized? Reflections on Coercive Protest and the Democratic Regime of Law," which was published in the summer '77 issue of the *Southwestern Law Journal*, a publication of SMU Law School in Dallas, Texas. Among his previously published articles: a two-part article on the law of obscenity in the Apr and June '70 issues of the *NYS Bar Journal*; an article entitled "The Proposed New Federal Criminal Code; a Constitutional and Jurisdictional Analysis," which appeared in the 39 *Brooklyn Law Review*, pp 1-120, the summer '72 issue. George's home base is Port Washington.

Thank you to those who responded to Libby's plea on my behalf and made this column possible.

'Forty-six

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

Dr **Robert W Kirk**, chmn, dept of small animal med and surgery, and dir of the Small Animal Clinic at the Vet Coll, has been elected a trustee of the Seeing Eye Inc. Dr Kirk is the author or editor of 60 articles and books, including the "Handbook of Veterinary Procedures and Emergency Treatment."

L K Muller will be in charge of establishing new Convenient Food Mart franchised stores in the western Iowa and eastern Neb areas as franchise dir. In Mar Lorrie sold the 74-yr family dairy business. Good news from **Harry C Middleton**, 15 Patriot Circle, Devon, Pa, who remarried in Apr. Betty Gilbert has four children and so does Harry. Harry, a mfrs rep in the lighting business, is pres of Lighting Assoc Inc. Betty sells real estate.

Richard A Champagne, 84 Prospect St, W Newton, Mass, is a professional philatelist of US stamps for collectors, investors, and performs appraisals for estates. His wife Suzanne is a stamp dealer. David, 26, works with Dick; Frederica, 27, is in law school; Liz, 24, works with HUD; and Dana, 22, is a teacher. Recent travel to the Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla, sounds great. **Robert C Cowen**, 143 Leroy St, Tenafly, NJ, and wife Betty report son Peter a sr at Vanderbilt and daughter Nancy a Yale freshman.

Donald M Demarest, 306 Crestview Circle, Wallingford, Pa, and wife **Marcia (Taube)** have four grown children, two grandchildren. Don received the '76 General Electric GOSAM Technical Achievement award for his work in solid state HVDC and control design, especially for the Eel River Project. GOSAM stands for Group on Solid State Applications and Measurements and the basis of the award is "the measure of the impact the

technical achievement has on the co's business." This is the 1st yr for a higher standards award, whose contributors "demand excellence rather than just promote it." Don is mgr, HVDC projects engrg operation. Thank you, Marcia, for forwarding this news release.

Eugene Freund, RFD, East Canaan, Conn, and wife Esther have three daughters and two sons. **Benjamin Freund** '77, is 21, the 3rd-generation Freund Cornell graduate, had an independent major in agricultural development in 3rd-World countries. In June he left for the Peace Corps Mission in Colombia, S America. Gene and Esther celebrated their 30th honeymoon in Hawaii in Jan '77 "with 16,000 Farm Bureau members—whose Conn Farm Services Panel rep was Gene." Esther was the Constitution State Mother for '76. She was presented to the President of the US and the Conn State Assembly. She helped push the development of a regional veterinary school at Tufts U, and along with Gene finds time for a number of important civic activities. Their daughters are: Laura, 26, Gloria, 25, and Rebecca, 22. Ben and brother, Mat, 19, are interested in continuing the farm with 200 acres to plant and 250 head to nurture.

Kenneth Clark Johnson Jr (entered Cornell in '39, AB '46, LLB '48), Ithaca and Palm Beach Gardens, Fla, died Dec 6, '76 in Palm Beach. His legal and community dedication was outstanding. Classmates send sympathy to his wife, Virginia.

WOMEN: Elinor Baier Kennedy (Mrs Philip), 503 Morris Pl, Shillington, Pa 19607

According to the last report of last yr's Cornell Campaign, 156 women from our class contributed—how about setting a goal of 220 for this yr's campaign?

Art '43 and **Joyce Jacobowitz Concors** sent the following news about their offspring—Stuart, 29, is a grad of Penn's Wharton School; Les, 27, is a Syracuse grad; Bruce, 22, is a grad of Alfred; and Andrew, 17, is a hs sr who spent last summer at Cornell in adv placement, chemistry. The family owns a shopping center with about 250 employees—Stuart also has a travel agcy in the ctr and Les is in charge of appliances and advertizing. Bruce was married in June and joined the ctr as mgr of sporting goods. Art and Joyce travel a lot—recently went to Australia, Hong Kong, Mexico, and Greece and Monaco.

Chuck '47 and **Dottie Taylor Prey** of Pittsburgh have four children—Stephen (Cal '72) is in partnership in a new co in the San Francisco Bay area, called Energy Mgt Control Systems; Bill completed his first yr at Hershey Med School and had a summer grant to work on his research project—hibernation and its effects on gestation in the golden hamster; David completed his frosh yr at U of Colo at Boulder; and Janice (Cal '74) is married and lives in Berkeley, Cal. Janice is a free lance artist, does graphics for intramural athletic dept at Cal and has her own rock group.

Howard and **Dorothy Graham Gentles Jr** are living in Boise, Idaho. Dot wants to hear from any of you in the immediate area. I had quite a thrill one morning this past summer, answered my phone and found myself talking to **Charlotte Cooper Gill**; quite a nice chat, too, and she probably had quite a bill. Anyway, she gave me the following information: Jack and Charlotte have four children—a son, 22, who went to Cobleskill Ag and Tech in the 2-yr program; a daughter, 19, who completed her frosh yr at Elmira; and a son and daughter, 12 and 14, at home.

This exhausts my news so I need YOUR

help for any future columns until I get news from the next dues letter. Either write on your Xmas card, send a spec note or phone. (I don't promise a cheap tab on that one; I can really talk, as Charlotte knows.)

'Forty-seven

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

Recent news notes forwarded from **Stu La Dow** have brought more reports of Cornell children from our class ranks. **Herb Brinberg's** son **Todd** is a 3rd-yr Law School student. Herb is vp of information technology of American Can and chmn of its subsidiary, Aspen Systems Corp and Westat Inc. He is also chmn of the Information Industry Assn. Herb and Blanche live at 8 Hunter Dr, Port Chester. **Rod Cerny's** son **Mark** is '77. Rod and wife Ann live at 6423 Hamden Rd, Parma Heights, Ohio. **Enid Levine Halpern** and husb **Jerry '49**, 318 Audubon Rd, Englewood, NJ, unpacked daughter **Sue** with Class of '81 freshmen. "We never knew Balch had six floors until Jerry and I helped Sue climb them laden with her belongings on a hot 98-degree Sunday, 1st day of orientation! We plan to go back for Parents' Week-End in Oct; I'm sure it will be cooler then."

Joan Weisberg Schulman's son **Gary** received '77 MBA from Cornell in May and is now with Ford Motor Co in Dearborn, Mich. Son **Michael '79** is in Civil Engrg, and youngest son **Stuart** is soph at Penn's Wharton School. Joan, 10704 Lockridge Dr, Silver Spring, Md, works as a social science analyst for the National Inst of Mental Health and takes grad courses at the U of Md toward a master's in urban sociology.

Joyce Fincher Coye brings us up to date from 6221 Coye Rd in Jamesville, where son David has joined his father **Don '42** in the family farming business. Son Dale received his MA in linguistics from Princeton in May, son Gary plays rugby at Cornell, and daughter **Gwen (SUNY, Cobleskill '76)** is farming in Churchville.

Martin and Esther Neustatter Bates keep busy with their respective careers, Martin as applied mathematician and Esther as 1st grade teacher in Buffalo. Their "home alone" is at 411 Wabash Ave, Kenmore: daughter **Becky** is off as Vista volunteer, son **Dave (SUNY, Binghamton '76)**, and son **Ron**, pursuing PhD in chemistry at U of Cal, Berkeley.

Speaking of careers, **Gladys Balbus Lipkin** has carved an illustrious one in the nursing field. Having earned an MS in psychiatric nursing in '71, she has the unique distinction of certification of ANA in two disciplines: psychiatric/mental health and obstetric/neonatal nursing fields. Gladys has four nursing texts on the market with a 5th due next yr, and now has independent practice as nurse psychotherapist and Lamaze childbirth instructor, after many yrs at North Shore U Hosp. She and orthodontist husb **Nathan** live at 224-47-76th Rd, Bayside, and have children—**Harriet**, in final yr at Antioch Law School; **Alan**, a 2nd-yr med student at Coll of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia; and **Rebecca**, a freshman at Brown.

Gus and Betty Davis Ruetenik write from 18177 Clifton Rd, Lakewood, Ohio, that "peace and quiet reigns with youngest and number four off to Civil Engrg School at Purdue." Among other activities, Betty is a volunteer driver for FISH, a help your neighbor program that lends a hand where usual social services don't fit the case. **Alex Horvath** says

he is "still plugging away at land development" from home base at 8709 Fallen Oak Dr in Bethesda, Md, where he and wife Joan also have empty nest with sons Tom and Stephen married and Jim finishing work toward degree. His favorite recent Cornell activity was watching lacrosse team win natl championship. Hear, hear!

Al Earnest, 775 Riverside Dr, NYC, teaches jr high bilingual science and spouse Ruth shares the same profession. Son Ronnie is freelance editor and sometime cab driver, Andy is studying electronics in Fla, and Susan is studying simultaneous translation in Chile.

By the time this column goes to print, **Lee Taylor's** address at PO Box L, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, will sound mighty enticing to those of us bracing for winter! Lee is mgr of Seaflite, Hawaii's inter-island jet foil boat operations. The marine vessel, built by Boeing, reaches top speed of 50 mph as it "flies" 8 ft above the ocean surface. How about that for surfing! Lee writes that he thought he had ret'd until he realized he had over invested and run out of money!

Had some sad news from **Arlie Williamson** Anderson this wk relating the death of **Barbara Leinroth** Mehl in Sept after a valiant cancer struggle. **Joan Mungeer** Bergren represented us at memorial service in Phila, Pa. Anyone wishing to send a memorial gift to Cornell may do so by check to Cornell in her memory in care of **Scharlie Watson** Handlan, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14853 for a book fund or other appropriate use. Our sympathies go to her family at 5068 Sherwood Rd, Bethel Park, Pa 15102.

Can well understand why salmon fishing is a hobby for **William Pendarvis**, for he lives in that kind of country at 16581 SE Hagen Rd, Boring, Ore. He owns six Hickory Farms cheese stores, and his wife Betty has her own "Asiatic" store, featuring none other than Asiatic imports! Their two sons are Mark, 21, and Scott, 19.

1977 will be on the wane as you read this—holiday greetings and all best wishes for the new year.

'Forty-eight

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

Louis Fisher, who says he has moved to "Bagdad-by-the-Bay" (wherever that is—I can't find it in the Zip Code Directory) challenges everyone coming to the 30th Reunion for the blackest head of hair, beard, and mustache, without using artificial additives. (PS, Louis, please send me your complete correct address.)

James H Smith is now pres of the "Washington Star." **Bernard Friedman**, with the assistance, no doubt, of his wife **Abby (Noselson)**, will have his biography of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney published by Doubleday in 1978, including material on her brother-in-law, Willard Straight. **Bob McKinless**, working on construction contracts for GSA in Wash, DC, writes that he and Nancy "enjoyed" 55 miles of backpacking along the Appalachian Trail. (Getting in shape for when we all run out of oil.)

Bart Holm writes that son **Craig** is in his 2nd yr of the MBA program at Cornell and is also asst track coach. **John Kent** advises that son **James '81** is in chem engrg in scholarship Navy ROTC program.

William C Arthur Jr, is pres of the Anderson Div—Dresser Industries, and at last writing was on an extended business trip to Eu-

rope and on to Turkey, Kuwait, and Dubai. **John VanZandt** is with the NJ Dept of Ag, working on a program to preserve NJ's farmlands. **Allen Atwood Jr** is chief of the program analysis group for the USDA. **Herb Weinberg** is genl supt of the Youngstown Sheet and Tool Co in East Chicago, Ind.

Yours truly is now enjoying the game of paddle tennis, played on courts furnished and constructed by classmate **Herb Podel**. Great game! Keep up the flow of News (and Dues\$).

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

As reported in the July Alumni News, your correspondent spent the month of July in England on a study trip and seminar on the English country house. It was a fine learning experience and very fascinating. Now, next spring I am escorting a small group to England to tour some of the great homes and gardens as well as visiting cities, towns, and charming villages, cathedrals, and seeing England in beautiful springtime. The most unusual part is that we will be frequently entertained for lunches, teas, cocktails and dinners in private homes, some of which are truly elegant. There are still a few places available. In mid-Oct I am going to England to work on the final itinerary and to check out the accommodations.

Harriet Morel Oxman wrote about a "fun raising" party that she attended at the home of **Sylvia Kianoff** Shain '47 in Rivervale, NJ, July 24, '77. Also present were: **Marjorie (Mandus) '47** and **Murray Smith '49**, with children; **Naomi (Strumer) '47** and **Jack Samkoff '47**, with children; and **Cynthia Pines Jacobsen '47** and her husb. Harriet was recently elected 1st vp of the Flatbush-Nastcand Chambers of Commerce.

Dorothy See Minville lives in Southboro, Mass, where she teaches kindergarten. She attended Alumni U in '77: "marvelous way to spend a wk—looking for wild foods!" **Claire Cameron** Raynor, Rochester, wrote of children: Nancy is a chem engr, U of Rochester '77; **Kathy '78** is in chem engrg; **Ellen '79** is in Hum Ec. Following the girls is a 13-yr-old brother.

'Forty-nine

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

Lake Placid in NY's Adirondack Park will be the scene of the 13th Olympic Winter Games in 1980. The construction of a vast new ski-jump complex finds the town caught up in the fevers of preparation. But new additions mean changes in the existing scene. The Homestead, a landmark hotel owned by **Peter Roland** and his family since 1922, is about to be torn down. The structure is reported to be in perfect condition. It will be replaced by a Hilton-franchise inn. "Everyone says they'll be sad to see the Homestead go down," says Pete. "But the traveling public is not attuned to that style now. The American people are used to traveling by standardization. They're not really adventurous, they want no surprises." Strike one more blow for the homogenized life-style!

Nancy Allen Knight in Honolulu earned a PhD in 1974 from the U of Hawaii and has been practicing psychology in a private group practice ever since. Husband **John '47** is busy with dentistry, deep sea fishing, and the youngsters' soccer games. **Richard Sandburg**, Sunrise Circle, Costa Mesa, Cal, sold his 34-ft

sloop and moved into a condominium. There's a message here.

Bud Siverson, Greenock Lane, Houston, Texas, reports son Roger is at Southern Methodist U and daughter Judy is at Duke. **Jerome Farber**, in Salt Lake City, has just passed 25 yrs with Hercules Inc and is a proud grandfather of two grandsons. **Dick Eisenbrown** and wife **Mai Jean (Anderson)** in Shaker Heights, Ohio, reports all is well with two sons out of college and one at Cornell. Dick is a vp of Horseburgh & Scott Co, mfrs of large gears and speed reducers. **Anne Dickinson Murray**, RD 2, Newark, Del, teaches child care in the county vocational hs, while husband **Jack '44** is dir of continuing educ at the U of Del. Oh, yes. The first grandchild was born last Feb.

Ruth Davison Dorfman, Midland Ave, Wayne, Pa, with oldest daughter just graduated and married, still has two more in college and one son on the brink of college. That's a lot of tuition dollars! **Renee Shaw** Tetirick, Friendship Blvd, Chevy Chase, Md, teaches Portuguese with the CIA. Renee is now divorced and leads the life of the single woman, although the youngest son, at the U of Md, must be a steady influence.

Bill Feinberg, Belmont Ave, Ocean, NJ, was apptd a member of the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Mgt Council, involved with the under-200-mile limit law. With son **Mike '79** at Cornell and daughter Sue at Ithaca Coll, the Feinbergs find lots of excuses to get back to The Hill. **Marty Coler** Risch in Ridgewood is "fighting for the right to determine educational priorities locally. A thorough and efficient education does not start with free lunch!"

An old friend, **Martin Hummel**, Capron Lane, Upper Montclair, NJ, has returned after almost 8 yrs residence in London. Martin is the vice chmn of SSC&B-Lintas Intl, an advertising concern in NYC. Who says you can't go home again?

Best wishes for the holiday season and a happy 1978!

'Fifty

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

Neal Fitzsimons is pleased to announce that his private practice, Engineering Counsel, has been integrated into the firm, Wiss, Janney, Elstner, and Assocs, and he has joined them as a principal. His office is located in Kensington, Md, and is managed by Kate Semerad. Neal extends an invitation to all classmates to stop in and see him whenever they're in the area. We wish Neal luck in his new practice.

Clinical psychologist **Arnold Chin** has been apptd dir of the Counseling Ctr at Western Washington U. For the past 3 yrs, he was the coordinator of counseling services at U of Cal, Berkeley. Chin earned his PhD in clinical psychology from the U of Penn. He is a member of the American Psychological Assn and the American Personnel and Guidance Assn. Congratulations on your new appt!

Rodger Gibson has recently been promoted to regl mgr, General Electric & Hotpoint, Northeastern (Boston) region. Rodg and his wife Betty Lou have moved from Louisville to Boston, and Rodger will be joining the CC of Boston. Since Ithaca is now in regional responsibility, Rodger plans on getting back to the campus for football games, crew, and renewing old acquaintances and associations. It will be nice to have you back!

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

Pat Fritz Bowers is still living in NY and is a prof of economics at Brooklyn Coll, CUNY. **Natascha Wendel Loeb** wrote of a vacation on a dude ranch in Colo last yr; she and **Julian '49** and their five children have moved to a new home on a lake in Gainesville, Ga, and welcome visitors to the Atlanta area.

By now **Ginny Davenport** Judson should have completed requirements for an MPA at the U of Hartford, where she was working and studying on a fellowship. Son Tom graduated from Choate and entered Carnegie-Mellon in the fall; Andrew is a soph at Loomis.

Leonilda Altman Farrow lives in Monmouth Hills, NJ, where she is doing research in physical chemistry pertaining to atmospheric chemistry at Bell Labs. **Audrey Raymond** Smith writes from Charleston, WV, that son Raymond graduated from Washington and Lee and has entered law school at W Va U; Parker is in his 3rd yr at West Point.

Sally Gaumaer Loughhead's daughter **Betsy '77** is now working in Phila, Pa; eldest son James Jr is working in Reading; while Ted, 10, is still in the nest.

This potpourri of items just about cleans out my file, so do write. I enjoy hearing from you and passing on your news to the class.

'Fifty-one

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

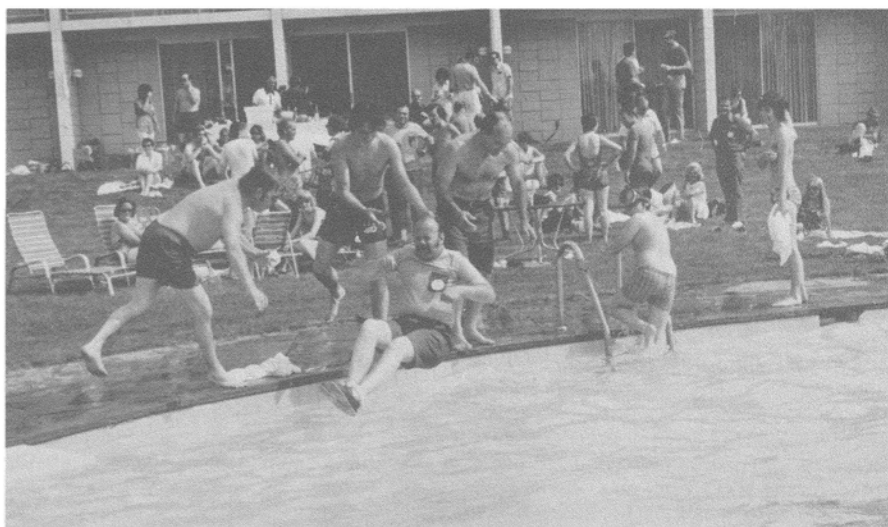
Happy year end—a good one for Cornell on most playing fields and in the corridors of administration. One blemish: somehow the **Burt Pierces** got dropped out of my account of the **Bill Kay** klatsch—sorry. One should never make that mistake with the class moneyman. I'm also not sure I have added **Charlie Moore** (29 West Main, LeRoy) to our Presidents' Club—viz, that of Lapp Insulator Div. I see he celebrated his appt by having a son, Brian Charles, a yr later.

After reading of the plight of the Vietnamese "boat families" who must cruise the seas like the Flying Dutchman, one is proud to read of **Dick McGonigal**, 751 Archer St, Monterey, Cal, who took in a Vietnamese family with four kids. (I hope they use less garlic than my neighbor's Cambodian guests.) What also of garlic at the Paradiso Cafe of **Daniel Moody**, 17225 Pontchartrain Dr, Detroit, Mich? Doubtful, with his wife Marcella as a partner.

Dare we follow this item with the news from Germaine Monteil Cosmetics Corp? **Dan Nesbett**, Darien, Conn, was made a vp and re-established its in-house advertising agcy. From food Italian to essences French to Dutch Hollow Foods, where we find genl mgr **William R O'Hara**, 8 Harrison Cir, Pittsford—also pres (yes, another one) of Waverly Creamery, which operates fast food and drive-in restaurants, although I'm not aware O'Brien's of Waverly has changed its name to O'Hara's.

An interesting item—U of Va Law School announced **Donald Osborn**'s appt to its council for the White Burkett Miller Ctr of Public Affairs. Why a Columbia law graduate?—until one reads further that in addition to his seats as a partner of Sullivan & Cromwell, a dir of CBS Inc, and trustee of Kirkland Coll, he is on the bds of the Stevens Kingsley and Dunlevy Milbank Foundations. Could there be a connection?

Money is the metier of **Ted Oppenheimer**, 2426 Westlake Ave, Oceanside, as mgr of the foreign banking applications dept of the Fed-



Are you among the '53ers in this picture, making a splash in 1973 at the 20th Reunion?



No? You should be in this one. See '53 column for a pre-25th Reunion party report.

eral Reserve Bank of NY. I'd like to apply for a Swiss Bank—just a small one, please, to put my pennies in.

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

Margaret Callahan Asher, 149 North Ave, Westport, Conn, sent her class dues and says she's "STILL a housewife and mother—anyone else?" Her hobbies are needlework, bowling, and cooking. She volunteers at a lunch program for the elderly and at the library. Family pursuits include sailing and "traveling whenever and wherever possible." Husb is dir, indust relations, Xerox, Stamford.

Here are a few more classmates who don't want to or don't have to work for pay. They work hard as volunteers instead:

Sondra MacLennan Cornett, 182 Buckingham Dr, Hamilton, Ont, Canada, says she's a "professional volunteer." She serves on the bds of Hamilton Philharmonic, Royal Botanical Garden, Children's Aid Soc, and Family Service Agcy. She loves squash, tennis, and sailing and enjoys camping and traveling with the family. Her husb is prof of med, McMaster U Med School.

Celia Babcock French, 1328 W Babcock, Bozeman, Mont, is a homemaker and painter, wallpaperer and decorator for husb Jack, a builder and developer of condominiums. They

are also busy building a cabin for the family. Celia enjoys reading, cooking, and model railroading during her spare time.

Phyllis Fein Bobrow, 19 Rectory Lane, Scarsdale, is a tutor at the Mental Health Assn, likes the life as the wife of a corp atty, and works hard to combat her own muscular schlerpsis (MS).

Any more volunteers out there? Don't be bashful. Write and tell me about it. We are just as proud of your accomplishments as we are of those who pay Uncle Sam their own income tax!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to y'all! Send me cards with news, notes, messages, comments, suggestions, etc. Photos, too, if you have them. I love to stay in touch with anyone from dear old Cornell.

'Fifty-three

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

The 1st pool picture here was taken at Howard Johnson's during our 20th Reunion in 1973. The 2nd was taken in Sept at the home of Bud and **Jackie Klarnett** Freedman, who hosted our regional pre-Reunion party in Westchester: From left, **Bob Abrams**, **Bill Belamy**, **Grace Jahn**, **Seema Weinberg**, **Anita Bunis**, **Murph Weinberg**, **Mort Bunis**, **Mort**

and Ele **Lowenthal**, **Sam** and **Carol Cassell**, **Claire Siegler** Brook, **Nicky Jacobs** Manning, **David** and **Joan Gatti**, **Myrna Zimmerman** Miller '54, **Jerry** Manning, **Lee Saperston**, **Steve** and **Shery Vogel Greenberg** '54, **Magda Saperston**. Middle Row: **Rich Jahn**, **Bobby Zelfman** Gross, **Norman Gross**, **LLB '53**, **Ira Miller**, **Claire Moran** Ford, **Judy Abrams**, **Roz Zalutsky** Baron, **Phil Baron**. Front: **Jackie Freedman**, **Bill Gratz**. Missing from picture: **Lilyan Affinito**, **Lynn Rosenthal** Minton, **Roy Friedberg**, **Joel** and **Joyce Mallin**, **Bud Freedman**.

At another pre-Reunion function at the CC of NY, your correspondent ran into returning '53ers: **John Gilbert**, now with EBASCO in NYC; John had put in plenty of time in Southeast Asia in private and State Dept ventures—**David Kopko**, alive and well in NYC at Studwell Corp—**Margaret Bernstein** of Intl Inst of Educ, also of NYC. And, also, **Karen Wylie Pryor** '54, who heads a mgt consulting firm in NYC specializing in porpoises; seems NASA and the off-shore oil drilling firms are interested in the critters.

A new residential facility at Smith Coll—Friedman House—was designed by **Earl Flansburgh's** firm. **Sylvia Hart** Fletcher asks that her title at City Coll of NY be corrected to "chief, Architecture Library." Apparently the article in which she was mentioned made her head of the school. **Joan Schultz** Petroske has a daughter Susan graduating from SUNY, Potsdam with BS in arts educ.

Art Harre will return for the 25th. Back in Cincinnati, the first of five offspring leaves for Ohio U. Art is with R A Jones, as sales mgr.

Already, more than 100 '53ers have indicated they are coming back for the 25th, so says **Dick Thaler**. Don't be a stay-at-home, and don't forget to fill out those biographies for **Bob Neff**.

'Fifty-four

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

The design for a 12-unit complex of 2nd homes at the lower tip of Baja California, Mexico, won a citation in the 24th annual P/A Awards competition, sponsored by Progressive Architecture magazine. **Roland Coate** was one of the designers (see photo, opposite page).

Larry Hitchcock retd after close to 20 yrs as restaurant mgr of Howard Johnson's in Washington, Pa. **Henry Renard** didn't say what he has been doing other than going around the world last yr. Was also elected dir of Children's Blood Foundation (affiliated with NY Hosp.)

Jim Buchan reports a recent marriage. He and wife Joan work at Yuba Coll in the Sacramento Valley town of Marysville. Both have recently traveled in Cal; Washington, DC; Fla; and Lake Tahoe. **Arthur Ginsburg** is chief of the urology section, Morristown (NJ) Mem Hosp. He is also asst clinical prof of surgery (urology) at NJ School of Med and Dentistry. **Tyler Todd** is in the real estate, land development business in Houston, Texas.

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

With this column, another yr draws to a close. From our waiting-to-be-used news supply we pull some names not heard from for several yrs. **Cynthia Cali** Priebe and husb **Cedric** (an MD who practices pediatric surgery full time at Roosevelt Hosp in NYC) live at 420 Fowler Ave, Pelham Manor. The family in-

cludes **Diane**, 21, a Phi Beta Kappa '77 Dartmouth Coll grad, presently attending med school; **Janice**, 17; **Ricky**, 15; **Cathy**, 13; **Michael**, 12; **Gregory**, 10; and **Marta**, 6. Their respective pet menagerie includes cats, dogs, gerbils, snakes, hamsters, birds, and fish! A nursing school alum, "Cindy" keeps busy as wife, mother, and an active participant in community groups, among them the Visiting Nurse Serv.

Ethel Denton Groos, husb **Richard** (pres of Viking Corp) and their five children live at 1760 South Broadway, Hastings, Mich. Daughter **Margaret** graduated last June from the U of Colo at Boulder; **Tom** is a Cornell sr; **Fred** is a Dartmouth soph; **Nicholas** is a hs soph; and **Catherine** is an 8th grader. **Ethel** calls herself retd from civic activities, but continues her interest in painting with classes plus independent study at the Kalamazoo Art Ctr, and at home.

Dec through early June of each yr, **Betty Siebert** Libera and husb **Don** can be found "wintering" at their condominium, 389 Anglers Dr N, Marathon, Fla, where they indulge mostly in sunning and fishing. The Liberases spend the other 6 months at their Huntington Hills home in Rochester. Their children are **Dan**, 27; **Susan**, 24; and **Paul**, 11, who divides his school yr between North and South.

Joy to all for the holidays, and best wishes for health and happiness in the coming yr. The Alumni News does not publish in Jan, so our next column will appear Feb '78.

'Fifty-five

MEN: **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

Zevi Blum has been elected to a 3-yr term as chmn of the art dept in the Coll of Arch, Art, and Planning. **Zevi**, an assoc prof, had been acting chmn since July 1976. His pen and ink drawings have given him an international reputation and his works have appeared in many publications, including The NY Times, Harpers, Horizon, and the Atlantic Monthly. He has exhibited in the Corcoran Gallery in Wash, DC, and in the Louvre in Paris. I particularly remember a spectacular and humorous pen and ink drawing that **Zevi** did as a birthday card for **Al Edelman** '54 when we were all tenants of White Hall.

Don Demske is working with his wife **Phyllis** in their family enterprise "Molly and Me Gifts Ltd" in New Paltz. Daughter **Debra** is Class of '77. **Morey Rothenberg** is a traffic engr in the Wash, DC, area. The Rothenbergs have two children: **Philip**, 7, and **Rickey**, 3, who is from Korea.

Al Kaskel is pres of his own computer company; wife **Marcia** is in real estate. The Kaskels have three daughters, 19, 17, and 9. Address: 365 Eastwood Rd, Woodmere. **Ken Sanderson** has just returned from a sabbatical at Cal Poly. After touring the West this past summer, he is back at Auburn, Ala. Address: 222 Green St. It sure was a long rainy fall.

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

[As the Class Notes for this issue were being set in type, **Frederick W "Bud" Rose** informed us of his wife **Lee (Aimone)**'s death on Sept 22. **Bud** wrote, "The love and joy which **Lee** brought to all of us has been our strength; the happy memories will continue to sustain us."—EP]

Pat Nowack Hunsicker has six children. They are scattering, with two left to get through college. She has received an outstand-

ing achievement award from the Soc of Consumer Affairs Professionals (SOCAP) and an award from the Public Relations Soc of America (PRSA) for an outstanding customer relations program she developed for a former employer. She will be moving back to LA and can be reached through the U of Southern Cal School of Journalism.

I saw **Jo (Haab)** and **Jim Schoff** this summer at Jo's parents' summer home in Ocean City, NJ. **Jim** will be helping to open a new Bloomingdale's store in LA this fall, so Jo plans to go, too, for some sunshine. They saw **Les Papenfus** Reed and husb **Tom** at Deerfield reunion.

Marie Chandesh Spollen is a teaching coordinator in basic nutrition at Cornell and has traveled to Hawaii and Toronto. She resides with husb **Joseph** in Homer. **Lynn Cohen** has the same married name as maiden name. Husb **Bob** is '51. **Lynn** is a medical social worker. Their daughter is at Swathmore Coll and son is at an "open school" in Riverdale.

Ann Overbeck, 350 Toftrees Ave #166, State College, Pa, writes that she is still working hard at her two faculty jobs. One job is at Penn State and the other at Smith Coll. **Ann** would like us to reorganize as a unified class. It concerns her when she sees "Vice President (women)." She feels it should be anybody for any office.

Pat Hewson Mason has 5 cats (3 Siamese, 1 Manx, 1 domestic shorthair) and 2 gerbils. She and her husb **Lew** bought a house for retirement unless there is a job there for a home economist and a lwyr in Portland. **Jane Paris** Tyroler Sweeney is a piano teacher, choreographer and dance teacher in the local hs. She is on the Secondary School Committee interviewing Cornell applicants in Westchester.

Julie Scott Maser writes that she has begun, the last few yrs, to work for the architecture firm of **James Foug** doing shopping centers and commercial buildings. She is working with **Bob Bernstein** '57. **Julie's** husb **Dick** is a plastic surgeon at Palo Alto Med Clinic and on the clinical faculty at Stanford U. She wrote this news last Nov, somewhere over the Gulf of Mexico on a return trip from Puerto Rico, where the Masers met **Dick's** parents, who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniv. The Masers have three boys, **Scott**, 15, **Ben**, 11, and **Mike**, 6.

Margy Doorty Kerr visits **Julie** and **Dick** and, as they learned with delight, has frequently raised eyebrows by telling of her days at Cornell when she roomed with an architect.

'Fifty-six

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

Mrs **Linda Hudson** Scanlan of Adrian Dr, Virginia Beach, Va, is an instructor of journalism at Norfolk State Coll. Wife of Navy Lt Comdr **Donald** Scanlan, she worked with newspapers all over the country including the Rochester Times Union and the Corpus Christi, Tex, Caller-Times. This is her 1st teaching position. Since majoring in govt at Cornell, **Linda** received an MS in journalism at Columbia U, and an MA in educ at George Wash U in Wash, DC.

Diane (Newman) and **Ben** Fried live in New Windsor, on 11 Buttonwood Dr. Daughter **Mara**, 15, graduated in June from jr high and son **Mark** is 13. **Ben** is an atty. **Diane** is on the bd of the League of Women Voters of Orange Cnty, South, and is both a teacher and an active member in their temple.

Joanne (Lyon) and **Thomas** Diamond own

their own business, Diamond Mgt Systems Inc, offering computer services. Both children, David, 16, and Doug, 15, attend Germantown Academy, are on the honor roll, and active in sports and activities. The family also has a 10-yr-old German shepherd, Heidi, and a 4-yr-old imperious cat, Josie. Joanne's hobbies include tennis, skiing, sewing, and plants. The family took a fabulous 8-wk trip together with Joanne's sister and her two children, traveling 10,770 miles all over the West in a trailer. Their favorite spots were Mesa Verde, San Francisco, Montana, and Wyoming. The Diamonds live at 1132 Lindsay Lane, Rydal, Pa.

Best wishes to **Barbara Fraser**—now Csavinseky. She was married Oct 23, '76. They live at 730 Union St, Bangor, Me. Peter is a prof of physics at the U of Me. Barbara received a doctorate from Penn State in Nov '76, returned to the U of Me, where she teaches home ec educ, and for this yr is acting dir of the School of Human Development.

Patricia McGoldrick Kay is prof of educ at Bernard Baruch Coll at CUNY. Her main interest is in research on teachers' effectiveness, teacher education, and cultural bias in testing. Pat has been on the Metuchen, NJ, Bd of Ed for the past 6 yrs, trustee for the Chamber Symphony of NJ, and serves on the Secondary Schools Committee. Husb Mo is mgr of analytical labs for J P Stevens Co. Their 19-yr-old, **Mary '80** is at Cornell. Andrew, 14, is in 8th grade. The family owns a 200-lb St Bernard, Elsa, and Minou, an 8-lb black cat. The Kays live at 5 Mark Circle, Metuchen.

Wishing you a happy holiday season and all the best in the new year! Keep the news coming!

'Fifty-seven

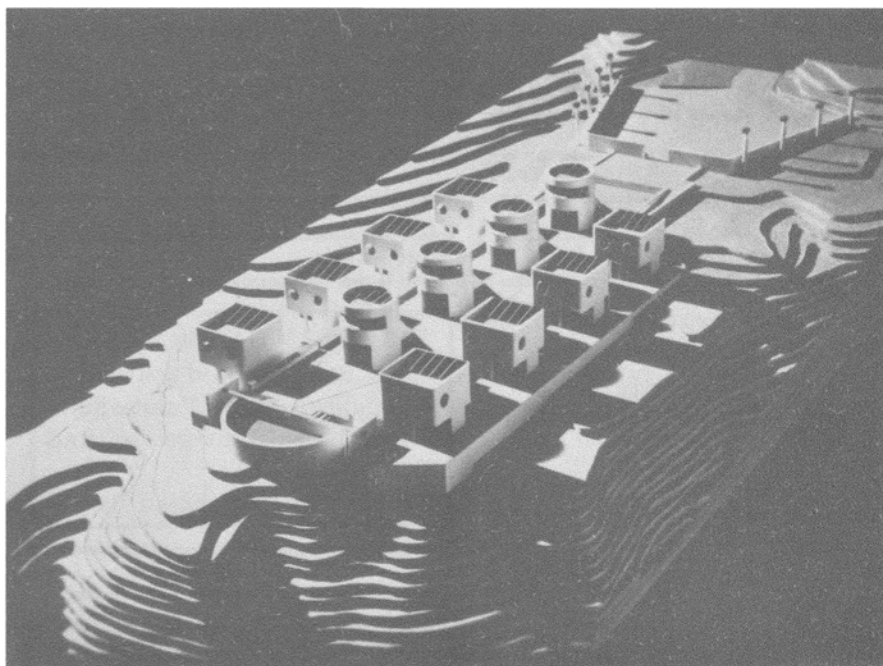
WOMEN: Judith Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016

Occasionally there is a mix-up in communication in doing this column and I want to correct an error I made in the Oct column. I had written that **Rhoda Brilliant** Sherman and her husband Aaron were planning to attend Alumni U next summer. I had not realized that Aaron was killed in 1967 and that Rhoda and her daughter Paula are the "we" who planned to make a return visit to the campus next summer. I appreciate hearing from you when there is an inaccuracy in this column, so keep me posted.

Another Cornellian is on his way in the family of **Ruth Brickman Kushner**, Lewiston. **Brian '78** is studying engrg physics and Ruth and **Roger '56** have a daughter Stacy. Ruthie was at Reunion and Alumni U in July. She is also a delegate-at-large of the exec bd of the Hum Ec alumni assn. **Emily Ting** Limpe, Ardsley, is working in an engrg office in NYC. Her husb Anthony is pres of a small engrg firm and their son Stephen is a top student at Ardsley HS, where he participates in many extracurricular activities. The Limpes travel extensively, with recent trips to the Far East and Australia as well as skiing in Vt, Europe, and out West.

Another recent traveler to the Far East—India and Nepal—was **Joyce Dudley McDowell** of La Habra, Cal. Ed '54 is with Chevron Oil Field Research Co and Ed Jr is a jr at Harvey Mudd. James is a hs sr and the family spends free time sailing.

Leaving for England soon will be Stephen and **Priscilla Kiefer** Parrish of Ithaca. Stephen is an English prof at Cornell as well as editor of the Cornell Wordsworth series. "Johnnie" does some free lance editing and proofread-



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ing. Son Kit is an exchange student in Belgium this yr and Sue enjoys riding horseback. **Elizabeth Bloom** Weaver and Douglas, Jupiter, Fla, visited the Balkans last yr. Doug is a lwyr and Liz travels with him as well as being his golf partner. She also serves as an auxiliary member of the Palm Beach-Martin Cnty Med Ctr.

Pat Adams Wagner has been scy of the Maine Cornellians and working for the Maine Publ Health Lab. **Russell '56** is a hydrologist with the US Geological Survey. Susan is a freshman at U of Vt and Wendy is a hs sr. The Wagners make their home in Augusta, Me, and spend vacation time at their cottage near Ottawa.

With daughter Judy now in 3rd grade, **Carole Lewis** Stoddard is working part time for Dell Publishing in NYC, where husb Ed is pres of Doubleday Book Shops. Todd and **Betty Eastham** Simpson have a busy life in Houston, Texas. Betty lists the following under "your work:" owner, Three Weavers, Toddy Products (Toddy coffee maker), Three Weaver Doll Co, Three Weaver Screen Works, and pres and chief exec officer, Walton Plant Life Co. When not fishing, golfing, or biking, Betty is on the bd of dir, Ctr for the Mentally Retarded. The Simpsons have four children: Carolyn, at Auburn, Tori, at Vanderbilt, and Cathy and Strother, active teenagers still at home.

Back in the US after a yr's sabbatical in the Netherlands is **Barbara Parker** Shephard, South Bend, Ind. Barb and Bill traveled to Poland and Czechoslovakia while in Europe. **Naomi Lohr** leads a college prof's life in Ann Arbor, Mich, and thinks retirement would be a terrific idea! Another Cornellian offspring this fall is **David Gordon** son of Kenneth and **Ellen Derow** Gordon, Framingham, Mass. Ellen is working on her master's but finds time to travel—to London last yr—and to track meets to watch Andrew run. Paul rounds out the family of three boys.

Looking forward to the holidays—it's time to get the skis ready for another vacation at Vail. Happy New Year.

'Fifty-eight

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

Dave Tobin recently completed a trip to Cal with the third of his four daughters (Pamela, 10) and all should have enjoyed their 5th Alumni U week this summer. Dave is regl sales mgr of his computer equip co and still resides in NYC, 90-28 210th St, Queens Village, with wife Nancy and the four children. **Dick Payne**, Lynn, and two children live in Lebanon, NJ (RD2, Box 205, Guinea Hollow Rd); Dick is sr vp with his intl insurance brokers co and also keeps busy with sailing, water and snow skiing, and recent family travel to Europe.

Terry West, Jackie (Wells '61) and two teenagers still hail from San Jose, Cal (3541 Chablis Cir) and are all active alpine skiers three seasons a yr and on the water in summer. Terry is a lead mech engr on computer development projects in Sunnyvale. Both are active on Secondary Schools Committee and in local civic assns and activities. Another Westerner is **Jack Dougherty**, living in Lakewood, Colo (915 S Foothill Dr) with Carolyn and two children. No news other than Jack's work, which is as vp of Comm Testing Labs, a consulting engrg firm for soil and concrete.

Out in Las Vegas live **John Northrup** and family: wife Susan and three girls, at 1111 Ralston Ave. Jack is dir of an inst for interfaith marriage and family counseling. The Northrups enjoy camping and travel, last yr visiting Hawaii. **Pete Oettinger** sends no address, but at least is enjoying tennis and skiing, wherever he is, with Marlys and three young ones; he's also into solar energy studies.

Al Podell has become a litigation assoc with a law firm in NYC and still resides at 110 Sullivan St. Al plans to run again for NYS Legislature in '78, hoping to dislodge the incumbent of 23 yrs. Al also was able to join the '58ers group at the Reunion kick-off in NYC in early Oct, planning a good time for all next June (8-11, mark them well). Other members of the exec comm present were **Bill** and **Sheila Standen**, **Ray** and **Audrey (Wildner) Sears**, **Connie (Case) Haggard**, **Eileen Linsner**, **Meyer**

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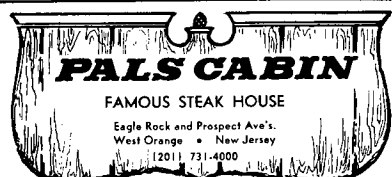
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Gross, and Carol Welch.

Phil Gellert continues his operations in dairy and meat distribution from rural Hillsdale, with wife Joan raising five children and numerous pets and farm animals. Phil also travels occasionally and is in real estate and skiing as hobbies. **Chuck Hunt** owns three restaurants in the NYC area and is pres of the Westchester chapt of NYS Restaurant Assn; he lives in White Plains, 445 Dobbs Ferry Rd. Upstate in Cobleskill, **Robert McGuire** is prof of animal husbandry, SUNY, having also received his PhD in Ed at Penn State last yr. While on sabbatical last yr he visited farms and ag businesses in NZ and Australia. Bob can be reached at 3 Parkway Dr, Cobleskill. **Dom Longo** and family (Lorelei and three children) still reside in Bound Brook, NJ, at 265 W Metape Cir. Dom's an architect and partner in his firm in Summit. Finally, from Peoria, Ill, we have a note from **Herb Whittall**, wife Virginia, and two teenagers at a new address: via USCD Natl Service, Caterpillar Tractor Co, Peoria. Herb is in PR with Caterpillar. He got away for 2 wks of sailboat racing in Fla last winter after 6 yrs in Switzerland. We'll watch for an address for the new home the Whittalls are building.

'Fifty-nine

MEN: Howard B Myers, 192 Boulevard, Mt Lakes, NJ 07046

Bruce M Eisen has recently been promoted to assoc dir, patents, at Schering-Plough Corp, where he has been employed since 1968. Bruce and his wife and their three children live in Livingston, NJ.

Gerald "Jerry" Schultz is an ophthalmologist with an office in a new building which he constructed in Worcester, Mass, where he lives with his wife Joan and two children, Frederic and Evan. Jerry is credited with being the founder of the Worcester Eye Clinic.

John "Jack" McIvor, 188 Vanderbilt Blvd, Oakdale, is a radiologist at Good Samaritan

Hosp in West Islip. During Jan of this yr, Jack traveled to India and Ceylon. US Air Force Maj **David J Esses** is chief of mgt operations with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command stationed at Hanscom AFB, Mass.

Bernie Hoffman lives in Woodmere with his wife and two sons and has recently been apptd to the newly created position of dir of production, CBS Sports. His duties include control of the overall appearance of CBS sports programs, as well as talent and production supervision. Bernie joined CBS Sports in 1976 and has been involved in a number of the more complex location productions CBS Sports has done since then, including the Chunichi Cup gymnastics competition in Japan and the live broadcast of the Long Beach Grand Prix.

John P White, sr vp of The Rand Corp in charge of its natl security programs, is "singularly prepared" for the position to which Pres Carter has nominated him; so says Dr Donald B Rice, pres of Rand, upon the White House announcement of White's nomination as asst scty of defense for manpower and reserve affairs. With his wife Betty and their four children—Ann Marie, Patricia, John, and Timothy—he has made his home in Malibu.

Philip E McCarthy resides in Short Hills, NJ, with his wife Eleanor and three sons, Philip, James, and Robert. Philip has recently been elected chief legal officer of Inco Metals Co, where he has been employed since 1970.

William "Bill" Mount and his wife Martha, together with children Stacey and Jeff, live at 445A Sugarbottom Rd, Furlong, Pa. Bill reports that they are in the process of building a new home in Doylestown. He is a real estate appraiser and consultant and is dir, Ch of Commerce; past pres, Bucks Cnty Listing Exchange; and 1st vp, American Soc of Farm Mgrs and Rural Appraisers. Martha works part time in a commercial greenhouse and attends Del Valley Coll, studying floriculture and landscaping. Bill reports that his hobbies are "WORK, WORK, WORK."

WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

Barbara Sue McIntosh Daley writes from 27 Alpine Rd, Trumbull, Conn, that she and husband Bill, mgr of mktg for GE, have three children: Christopher, 15 (hockey player), Timothy, 14 (tennis player), and Mary Ellen (helps Mom?). Barbara Sue is busy in Jr League, Hospital Bd, School Volunteer Assn, and teaching remedial reading at the rehabilitation Ctr. The whole family enjoys skating, tennis, and sailing.

'Sixty-one

WOMEN: Bobbie Singer Gang, 3235 E Oquenda Rd, Las Vegas, Nev 89120

Left out of last month's column was **Carol Bonosaro's** address: 2501 Calvert St, NW, Wash, DC. **Lucienne Joncurs** Taylor lives at 17210 24th Ave, N, Wayzata, Minn, with husband Paul and their three children: Catherine, 9, Lisa, 7, and Mark, 5. The girls are very active in Scouts, swimming, and gymnastics, and Mark is very active in everything. The Taylors are building a house in Orono and ask if there is a Cornell Club in Minneapolis? Classmates in the area, please get in touch. Lucy is active on the exec committee of Guthrie Theater.

Marcia Swanson Stofman lives at 1093 Tidewood Dr, Bethel Park, Pa, and has three children: Dan, 14, Andrew, 13, Eric, 9. She enjoys flying her own Cessna 172-N20566 and reading—not both at the same time! Marcia is presently attending evening sessions at the U

of Pittsburgh in a master's program in counselor educ. **Deborah Kaufman** Kirschner is living at 125-10 Queens Blvd, Kew Gardens, with husband Howard and Britta Roni, who is 4½.

Marcia Allen Peck, 268 Lincoln Rd, Brooklyn, writes that she has found an extremely gratifying, challenging, "diversifying and stimulating career. WOW! She is dir of the infant and pre-school training program serving 50 children and their families. These are children who are developmentally delayed and/or disabled. Her hobbies are piano playing, muraling for small businesses and friends' homes, "brownstoning," and raising son Dan, 10. Marcia also finds time for civic activities as an active participant in block and neighborhood assns; a trustee in Project HOPE (Help Open Peoples Eyes) for Down's syndrome; and the NYS Assn for Teachers of Handicapped, exec bd, NYC chapt. Also in their household are several pets: dogs, siamese cats, lizards, and crickets.

Judith Shapiro Selz is planning to combine social work with nursing in her career as soon as she completes her MSW. She is a bd member of the Golden Isle Assn and enjoys macrame, pottery, and gardening. Husband Bob is a dentist-prosthodontist. They live at 717 Layne Blvd, Hallandale, Fla, with Karen, 13, and Steven, 14, 1 dog, 5 cats, a parrot, and some fish.

'Sixty-two

CLASSMATES: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 S W Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

Thomas W Mikulina, with Trane at hdqtrs in LaCrosse, Wisc, was promoted to sales mgr, unitary and wholesaler products in July. Tom, Lynn, and three children live at 2191 Valley Rd, LaCrosse.

New address for **Paul Schreiber** is 28 Baltic Ave, North Easton, Mass. Paul has recently been apptd chmn of the committee on accident prevention for the Mass chapt of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The committee is currently working on legislation mandating safe transport of children in automobiles. Press on, Paul!

"Y'll come on down. This is where the action is!" notes **Jonathan E Meincke**, DVM, from 219 White Falls Dr, Columbia, SC. Elaine and Jon are building Gunite swimming pools and co-own four vet hospitals together with three other veterinarians. Action, indeed!

Louise and **Stephen L Garrell**, MD, must have heeded Jon's advice. They, with Robin, 7, and Mark, 3, have returned to the US after 4 "fascinating" yrs in Germany, he as chief, nephrology, US Forces Europe, to reside at 537 Maverick Circle, Spartanburg, SC. Stephen is in private practice of nephrology and is dir of hemodialysis at Spartanburg Genl Hosp. "Thoroughly enjoying this most beautiful part of the country, with skiing and seashore in easy reach," he adds.

Donald and **Myra Thim Tattenbaum** moved to 614 Lenox Ave, Westfield, NJ, to accommodate a doubled-in-size family. Twins Michelle and Jennifer joined siblings Jackie, 11, and Ian, 8, last yr. Donald is vp of Herman's World of Sporting Goods, with main offices in Corteret, NJ.

Lots of news from **Miriam Freedman** Hauser, 500 S Oak Knoll Ave, Pasadena, Cal, who has completed law school "finally." Mim was married in Aug to Larry Penney, also an atty, and plans a career in tax and business law.

News from the Minnesotans in the group: the **Philip R Goodrich** homestead at 1129 Pike Lake Dr, New Brighton, Minn, has been en-

larged by a 20-ft by 18-ft, 2-story addition during the summer. They are doing it themselves with plans drawn by **Helen (Facer) '65** and Phil, supervising engr. "Not much sailing this summer, but wait 'til next yr!" Construction also prevented **Paul and Mary Davis Delgnan** from attending Reunion. Their home at 8705 Isle Ct, Cottage Grove, Minn, is intact, but Paul's hospital is undergoing expansion.

Next time you dine on an Arby's roast beef sandwich, think of **Howard H Becker**, who is vp of the company. Arby's recently opened its 36th store in the Pyramid Mall in Ithaca. Howard's home is 960 Raccoon Run, Victor.

Myra Maloney Hart has been named dir of careers for women at Northwood Inst in Midland, Mich. Myra has been asst dir and an instructor at the college since Sept 1976, and will continue the development of programs aimed at women on campus and adult women in the community. Myra also serves on the Midland Art Council Bd and has co-chaired its mid-Mich exhibition. Myra, Dick, and three children live at 5808 Sutton Pl, Midland.

A nice invitation comes from **Chris Berry** "for all friends who would like to make a rest stop on their way East or West:" their new house at 9509 Glenhill Cove, Memphis, Tenn, is built "in the middle (that's what he said) of a fine golf course."

Several items of news from the New Yorker this month. **Lynn R Kasin**, The Woodlot, Andrews Rd, Lagrangeville, owns and operates the Fishkill Health Related Ctr, a 160-bed facility for the aged. It also provides food service to 400 sr citizens in Dutchess Cnty. Lynn and Ann have five children ranging in age from 13 yrs to 9 mo. **Howard H Welswasser**, 370 E 76th St, NYC, was wed to Sandra Heller, (NYU '64) 4 yrs ago. Howard practices criminal law in NY and Fla. A nice commute. Not commuting is **Leslie W Seldin**, DDS, who practices in NYC and lives with wife Lynn and two sons, 11 and 8, at 240 Central Park South.

Dave Nisbet, 187 Silvermine Rd, New Canaan, Conn, helped **Bing Carlson** build an addition to his home in Bedford last summer. Dave looks forward to some skiing in Vt this winter with Bing and **Vic Erickson**, who is with AT&T in Basking Ridge, NJ. **Carol Anderson Reuland** (Mrs G Terence '61) is working as receptionist in Terry's newly opened office for the practice of internal med and pulmonary diseases. Chip and Terry have three boys, 15, 14, and 12, and Julianne, 8. The Reuland residence is 35 Worthington, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Robert B Bernhard has recently begun work for Shamrock System as dir of food services at the Coll of William and Mary. Bob, **Peggy (Maqure) '64** and family live at 127 Holcomb Dr, Williamsburg, and enjoy "this beautiful and historic area." **Donald M Sladkin** is regl genl mgr for Questor Intl. He, his wife Yumei, and three daughters, 8, 6, and 3, may be reached at Nai Lert Bldg, 6th fl, 87 Sukhumvit Rd, Bangkok, Thailand, where they have lived for 5 yrs. Yumei has a studio in Bangkok for teaching classical ballet.

From **David F Harrauld**, Box 793, Buffalo, Wyo: "I have decided to stay in Big Wyoming (I can certainly attest to that description after driving across it last summer!)—left Green Construction after 12 yrs and have joined Al Johnson Construction Co as vp and genl mgr of their subsidiary, Reeves Inc." Reeves is a supplier of ready-mix concrete, sand, and gravel, with plants in Buffalo, Gillette, and Sheridan, Wyo.

After spending last weekend with sun, sand, and spectacular surf at the Oregon beach, it is

difficult to think Christmas and snow. May all of your holidays be merry—and if you're sending family letters, do drop me one for the column. Cheers!

'Sixty-three

CLASSMATES: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

A Reunion Kickoff party was held in Sept at the CC of NY. Your class was well represented (12 classmates in attendance), and class officers (traveling from as far as Ohio and Kansas City) started firming up plans for next June. Deciding details such as Fri and Sat night dinners and parties, class costume (red T shirt with "I did it at Cornell '63"), recruiting techniques, were **Dick Lynham**, **John and Sandy Luberg Beeman**, **Mary Dunne Medina**, **Allan and Barbara Hartung Wade**, **John Angenstein**, **Larry and Lorelee Smith Lettlecq**, and **Tom Clark**. Again I remind you that Reunion is approaching rapidly and we'd like you to plan now on attending. If you haven't been back to the campus lately, that's a good reason in itself. But especially important is seeing "old" classmates. Try to recruit your friends as insurance for a great Reunion. You have 6 months left to plan! In the meantime, I hope your holidays are overflowing with happiness and good cheer; and have a healthy happy "Think Reunion" new year!

Recently the Wades attended a party in honor of **Jim Bennett '60**, LLB '63, and **Judy (Rojas) '61**. Aside from his law practice in the Village of Rockville Centre, Jim has been active in politics, serving as Hempstead town councilman. He is presently running for town supvr, an important spot in our local govt. Meanwhile, Judy has her own travel agcy, Holiday, and is quite a tennis buff. In the summer you'll find Judy and the Bennett's three daughters busy overseeing the mgt of Rams Head Inn, their home and hotel on Shelter Isl. The Bennett's permanent residence is 14 Tanwood Ct, Rockville Centre.

I received a newsy letter from **David and Nancy Goldstone Gersh**. David writes, "After 8 yrs as a partner in an Ithaca law firm, I left my partnership on July 1 to open my own office for the general practice of law in downtown Ithaca. I was honored recently by being selected as a hearing officer by the NYS Exec Dept, Div of Youth. I am also teaching commercial law several hours a wk at Ithaca Coll and find both activities to be fascinating and stimulating changes of pace from my general law practice. Attending a seminar on current developments in the law this fall I was delighted to find classmate **Joel Sacks** as one of the guest speakers. Joel is serving as town atty in the Town of Greenburg in Westchester Cnty, and demonstrated an enviable grasp of environmental law matters. Nancy is hard at work as a guidance counselor at Boynton Jr High after successfully instituting a career education program known as "Experience-Based Career Education" which received natl recognition. Nancy and I have purchased a home at 103 Highgate Rd in Cayuga Hts, where we are raising our family, consisting of Andrew, 9, and Laura, 6. We would welcome visits from classmates whenever they have the fortunate opportunity to return to Ithaca."

Beth Davis Karren, 651 Vistamont Ave, Berkeley, is an atty for students, Student Legal Services, U of Cal, Berkeley; husb Fred is partner in an architectural firm.

Jules Kroll, formerly a prosecutor in the Manhattan DA's office, is the pres of Kroll Assocs, the nation's leading organization in

the fight against white-collar crime, investigating commercial bribery in the boardroom. Jules's operation was the highlight of an article in *Dun's Review*, Mar '77. The article explains, "he has built a \$2 million business counseling about 100 corp clients on ways to reduce the costs of procurement—and prevent the purchasing dept from 'skimming profits in collusion with suppliers' . . . Although his basic business is evaluating procurement policies and practices as an outside auditor, Jules has uncovered so many instances of illicit payments to purchasing execs that fully half his current assignments involve 'both overt and covert surveillance' of purchasing personnel." Jules and **Lynn (Korda) '65** live in the Westchester community of Rye with their three children: Jeremy, 6½, Dana, 4, and Vanessa, 1½. Speaking with Jules, I learned that he and Lynn are planning to attend Reunion.

Let's keep that list growing; and if you are planning to attend, let me know and I shall list you in the next column.

'Sixty-four

PEOPLE: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1612 N, Bethesda, Md 20014

I apologize for the absence of columns in the preceding months. I finished my fellowship in the early part of July and have been busily arranging for the opening of my office in Laurel, Md, for the practice of ophthalmology.

Bill '60 and **Joan Kather Henry** returned to the Bay area after 5 yrs of absence and are now living at 3083 Rohrer Dr, Lafayette, Cal. Joan is working as dir of the afternoon program at the Mulberry Tree, a preschool in Moraga, which was founded by **Torri Call** and **Bob Felton '61**. Bill is back with Bechtel Corp, working in long-range planning, after completing his MBA last winter at George Mason U in Fairfax, Va.

Before leaving Va, the Henrys visited **Mary (Deltrich)** and **Ed Capra '61** in Pittsburgh, Pa. They had a Cornell reunion, including **Joyce (Brown) '62** and **Bill Dodge '62**, and **Sally Frye Morgens '65**. **John Able '62** visited them in Va, but **Lynne (Snyder) '62** had to stay at Cornell and work through the spring vacation. On the Henrys' journey West they visited old friends and neighbors in Boulder, including **Liz** and **Jon Hinebaugh '62**, and got a tour of ALTRA, Jon's new company.

Back in San Francisco, the Henrys have seen **John '61** and **Kennie Winter** as well as **Carol (Britton)** and **Mac MacCorkle**, who live at 1060 Continental Dr, Menlo Park. Other Cal Cornellians include **Torrie Call**, **Bob Felton**, **Zoe Walter**, **Jim Klippert '63**, and **Marclia McLean Dunn**.

Clark '63 and **Ellen Brandner Colton**, living at 279 Commonwealth Ave, Chestnut Hill, Mass, have four children: Jill, Jason, and twins Michael and Brian. Clark was promoted to full prof of chemical engrg at MIT. Ellen has her hands full now that she has an addition of two more to her family.

Beverly Feinberg Besmer writes from 41 Ennismore Gardens, London SW 7, UK, that she has been living in London for 5 yrs and would like to know if there are any other Cornellians living there. Bev has been a growth psychiatrist with the transpersonal perspective and has been giving both private and group growth sessions. Unfortunately, Beverly does not describe in more detail what this entails.

Bill and Gudrun Rule MacMillan have two children, Carla and David, and live at 2421

Smiley Way, Jackson, Mich. Mac is the staff coordinator with the Consumers Power Co in Jackson. He is involved in preparation, negotiation, and administration of interconnection agreements with neighboring utilities. **Jared "Jerry" '63** and **Patricia Greene Bates**, residing at 12730 Brewster Circle, Woodbridge, Va, have three children: Carolyn, Matthew, and Justin. Jerry is in the Army Personnel Ctr, Alexandria, Va, assigning officers to overseas stations. For the past yr Pat has been working as the interior decorator for Sherwin-Williams Co.

Judy Gellrick, MD, lives at 616 Summit Ave, Hackensack, NJ. She is an internist, practicing in Hackensack, with a subspecialty in kidney diseases. **Lynn Friedhoff Felgenbaum** and her husband **David '62** live at 4635 SW 95th Ave, Miami, Fla, together with their two children, Nancy and John. Lynn is asst news editor at the Miami News, a job which Lynn describes as "Advanced Headlines and Deadlines." David is soon to complete his PhD in marine biology.

Jane C Fennelly and husband **C A Lagreco** live at 222 S Figueroa St, Los Angeles, Cal. Jane is an atty for Graham and James in LA and her husband teaches architecture and design at USC. **Richard** and **Carol Livotti** Topp live at 430 E 86th St, NYC, and have a daughter Elizabeth. Carol is a gynecologist and obstetrician and her husband is involved in Natl Sales Publications.

Mickey and **Ruth Odlin** Grunspan live at 9517 Horizon Run Rd, Gaithersburg, Md. Mickey is back with the ERDA, formerly the AEC, after spending a yr with the Food and Drug Admin. He is an OR analyst with the office of planning and analysis.

Season's greetings to all. I hope that my next column brings current news from our faithful dues payers.

'Sixty-five

MEN: Dr Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

John and **Risa Rentz**, and Peter, 7, and Marjorie, 5, are in Torrington, Conn; John is commercial loan officer with Colonial Bank & Trust. **Harvey** and **Rena Ples** are in Alexandria, Va; Harvey is asst minority counsel to US House and Ways Comm, working in area of Medicare and other health matters. Rena is with a DC securities firm.

Helen (Downs) '63, **Chris**, **Lee** and **Ben Haller** have moved to new home in Ithaca. A request to Prof Finn at Cornell for a reference led to an offer of postdoctoral research assistantship in biochem engr at Cornell. She spent a yr commuting between then-home Chicago, and Ithaca. The Hallers are now reunited in Ithaca since Oct '76. A PS on the Haller's usually newsy 1976 Christmas card makes interesting reading: "How much I love the hills and lakes and woods, how thrilled I am—we all are—to be back in Ithaca. Chicago has lovely friends, but Ithaca is where my soul is at home!"

Bill (W B) Reynolds has been apptd mgr of engr for Paceco, a subsidiary of Fruehauf Corp. Meanwhile, on the baby-front, two announcements: **Mark** and **Jean Friedman** had a daughter **Alison Rae** on Sat, Sept 3. **Laura** and **Charlie Both** had a daughter **Laura Rebekah** on Aug 14.

Ron and **Linda Schallack** live in West Chester, Pa, with Jeremy, 6, Vanessa, 3, and Jon, 1½; Ron is with a mgt consulting firm of Peat, Marwick, et al. **Dave Currey** has changed jobs and is now with 1st Trust & Deposit in

Syracuse, farm loan operations officer. **Derek Pickard's** family is growing up: Spencer, 4, and Lauren, 8. Natalie and **Rich Simms** are now in Marshall, Mich; family—Larysa is 2, and Eric is 6 mos. Reportedly, Eric is growing "quite strong . . . a Cornell linebacker some day. . . ." Rich was recently discharged from the Army and is in a private pathology group, where he is dir of microbiology labs. They are renovating a 78-yr-old home in their spare time. Natalie, besides mothering, is working on her commercial pilot rating.

Jim Potter is in Vail selling resort condominiums and real estate. **Rich** and **Elaine Landau** are in Scarsdale; daughter **Debbie** is 6½. Rich is vp of corp finance at E F Hutton. **Den** and **Molly Fisher**, son **John**, are in Livermore, Cal. Spare time is spent camping in the Sierras. Den was recently promoted to assoc div leader at Lawrence Livermore Labs. **Molly** is a pedodontist in Livermore. **Maurice Hoag** is alive and well in Westport, Conn. **Gerry Kestenbaum**, wife **Gail**, and **Teri**, 8, **Seth**, 7, **David**, 3½, are in Orangeburg. Spare time is spent putting "the cars on the street and using the drive for ball games. . . ."

Ken Cooper, **Jeane**, and **Debbie**, 4½, are in LA; Ken reps airline pilots and flight attendants. **Tom O'Conner**, **Janet**, and twins, **Jonathan** and **Chris**, 2½, are in Darien, Conn. Tom is partner with Bear, Stearns, Co. **Marilyn** and **Ron Grals**, **Adam**, 10, and **Betsey**, 6½, are in Northbrook, Ill. Ron is partner of law firm specializing in real estate and corp law, out of Chicago. The Graises attended Alumni U this summer "and enjoyed it." **Adam** "discovered rock fossils on an overnight to Enfield . . . the Museum of Natural History in Chicago dated them at 360 million yrs old!" **Marilyn** is mktg dir and promotion coordinator for Oak Mill Mall in Niles. Her challenge is to create an "Old world atmosphere in a modern glass and steel building!"

Ed Stelnglass is in Marietta, Ga, and was recently promoted to IBM hdqtrs, genl systems div. **Derek Hunt** is an atty in business litigation in LA. **Dave** and **Joan Hawk** and **Mathew** are in NYC; Dave is exec dir, Amnesty Intl. This summer they spent 2 wks camping in Nova Scotia and 2 wks in England. **Phil** and **Arlene Grosse** are in Marietta, Ga, with children: **Mike**, 7½, **Matt**, 4½, **Jason**, 1. **Phil** is hotel mgr at Dunfey's Royal Coach. **Arlene** is a physical therapist. **Mary** and **Mike Gimbrone**, **Nichole**, 3½, and **Elizabeth**, 1½, are in West Roxbury, Mass. ". . . Mike is asst prof at Harvard Med School and is actively involved in cardiovascular research at the Peter Bent Brigham Hosp."

Lynne and **Fred Firestone**, **Jennifer**, 6, and **Stacia**, 5, are in Cal, where Fred is a DDS in Foster City. **Jon** and **Karen Detemple**: twin boys **JJ** and **JC** are now 8 yrs old. **Jon** is vp for admin at SUNY, Alfred. **Paul Curtis** is partner in Boston arch firm of Anderson, Notter, et al; and teaching at Boston Architecture Ctr. **George** and **Judith Arangio** and **Joe**, 5½, **Juliana**, 3½, **Kathleen**, 1½, are in Allentown, Pa; **George** is an orthopedic surgeon, **Judy** is a "businesswoman." **Bob Whitlock** and **Mari- on**, **Chris**, 11, **Craig**, 9, and **Karin**, 6½, are in Athens, Ga. Bob is assoc prof at U of Ga's Vet Coll in Athens; he teaches large animal medicine. Bob sends an interesting list of Cornell DVMs who are "quickly infesting U of Ga:." **Nath White '71**, **Lisle Geirge '71**, **Jeanne George '71**, **Elaine Hunt '77**, **Don Schlafer '74**, **George Malnoti '71**, **JA Barsanti '74**, **Craig Greene**.

Tom Shineman, **Ann (Collier) '69**, **Carrie**, 5½, **Trynka**, 3½, and **Weylon**, 6 mos, are in

Ridgefield, Conn. The Shineman girls have welcomed their new baby brother ". . . just what we wanted . . . we have enough girls in the family already."

'Sixty-six

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

Capt Frederic Anderson received an award for rescuing two fellow passengers and directing survival operations after a KC-135 crash, despite suffering shock and burns himself. **Paul Anderson**, 6007 N Sheridan Rd, Chicago, Ill, is pres of Scheduling Dynamics, a consulting firm in retailing industry.

Robert and **Joyce Ball**, 5 Marian Ln, Nashua, NH, recently toured the New England states. He is working for the Merrimack Valley Health Planning Council as dir of planning, in Mass. **Dave Baxter** takes time out from long distance running to be a semi-ret'd staff scientist at Science Applications Inc. He is living at 2274 Via Aprilla, Del Mar, Cal. **W Douglas Bond** last month became rector of St George's Episcopal Church in Maynard, Mass. He is living at 812 Memorial Dr, Apt 1306, Cambridge, Mass.

Roger Bransford, 15 Seminole Way, Chatham, NJ, is natl mgr of the funds evaluation group, Becker Securities Corp. **Cesar A Carrero Jr**, 86 Cervantes St, Apt 8B, San Juan, Puerto Rico, is now liquidating a contracting firm as the construction industry in Puerto Rico is in crisis. He has been spending time boating around the Caribbean Islands and recently traveled to the South Pacific for 1½ months.

Patrick Coonan, 3344 Paradise Dr, Tiburon, Cal, is dir of emergency services of Ross Genl Hosp. **Lawrence E Eisen** has been apptd mgr of General Cable Corp's Diamond Expansion Bolt div. **Robert Michelet** and **Marilyn**, **Charles**, 8, and **Stephanie**, 1½, 258 Wyoming Ave, Maplewood, NJ, traveled to Germany and Switzerland last Christmas. Bob is supvr, electronic design group, at Bell Telephone Labs.

Thomas Rowland, PO Box 833, Flatwoods, Ky, proudly remains unmarried. He is mgr of employe relations at an Allied Chemical Corp plant in South Point, Ohio. He talked to **Bill Farley**, who is working and traveling with ABC's "Wide World of Sports." **Steve Scheckler**, **Rebecca (Klein) '69**, **Charles**, 3, and **Leah**, 14 months, have moved to Va, where Steve is at the dept of biology, Va Polytechnic Inst and State U in Blacksburg. He is teaching botany and spending a lot of time with the kids in the sand box. **Bob Schwartz** and **Gail** are living at 19 Morningside Dr, Latham. They have two children and Bob is the exec vp and chief operating officer of the United Telecommunications Corp. Also, he was recently named to the bd of dir of the Union Natl Bank in Albany.

Dues and new addresses from **William Caplan**, 129 Change Bridge Rd, Montville Township, NJ; and **Peter Concklin**, Box 97, RD #4, Hudson.

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

Hi everybody. Here's news: **Cathy Dzialeznowski Kaplan** is a full-time student at the Harvard School of Public Health, working on a master's in health policy and mgt. Husband **Ken's** construction company, Kaplan Corp, is busy.

From Alaska comes news that **Jennifer Elena Harvey** (born May 12, '77) has joined her veterinarian parents **Judy Harvey** and **Karl**

Monetti, one Labrador, 25 sled dogs, and 2 cats in Fairbanks. When Judy was 7 months pregnant she participated in the first international mail run by dog sled since 1950, from Eagle, Alaska up the Yukon River to Dawson City, Yukon Territory, Canada, in commemoration of Dawson City's 75th anniv. The 102-mile trip took 5 days. Judy is scy of the Fairbanks Natl Organization for Women, pres of Interior Vet Med Assn, and chairwoman of the North Pole Winter Carnival Committee. In her spare time, when she is not tending to her veterinary practice, Judy plays basketball (1976 State Tournament All-Star team), softball (shortstop on the 1976 B league city champs), and races dogs as a member of the Alaska Dogmushers Assn. Your columnist is exhausted from merely typing this list!

Mushing on, we have news from **Betty (Backer)** and **Eric Rabkin**. The Rabkins live in Ann Arbor, Mich, with their children David Ivan, 6, Rachel Ann, 1, and their interesting pet, yup. Eric was recently promoted to prof of English at the U of Mich; Betty continues wifing and mothering full time. Their hobbies include squash and running (Eric) and gardening (Betty). Eric recently published his 4th book, entitled *Science Fiction: History, Science, Vision* (Oxford U Press) in collaboration with **Robert Scholes, PhD '59**.

Diane Schwemlein Babcock lives in Evanston, Ill, where she is a diagnostic radiologist. **Linda Rokeach** Danas is a guidance counselor at Norman Thomas HS in NYC and is active on the ASSC and Cornell Phonathons. Her hobby is tournament bridge.

Dues, but no news from: **Meredith Bradford Mitchell** (Pleasant Hill, Cal), **Edith Lerner Reeser** (Novelty, Ohio), **Barbara Sigman** (Atlanta, Ga), **Ann Marie Eller Winters** (Somerville, NJ), **Meryl Chodosh Weiss** (NYC), and **Janet Simons** (also NYC).

Happy holidays. More next yr.

'Sixty-seven

YULETIDINGS: Richard B Hoffman, 80 Centre St, Rm 587, NYC 10013

Though thoughts of December no doubt linger close by those attending the 6th World Series game under televised observation as this column is writ, neither cold nor gloom of current Cornell football season explains last month's absence of chatter from this corner. Those emulating Dodgers in "wait 'til next yr" sentiments might note NY Daily News report of 83 Big Red freshman footballers, including prize prospects snared in patented Blackman backwoods-of-New-England forays.

Wedding bells which rang in warmer months top this month's proceedings. **Mark Green**, last encountered emerging from M St Raymond Chandleresque building of the kind favored by Ralph Nader, whose Public Citizens' Congress Watch Mark directs in DC, married Deni Frand in Aug; she directs Robert Redford's Citizens' Action Fund. They'll reside in NY and Wash, DC.

Jeffrey F Sheara and wife Ann, married in July at Tenafly, NJ, reside at 237-25 Strawberry Hill Ave, Stamford, Conn, where Jeff continues his ascent with Continental Oil Co. **Dick** and **Marion De Rizio**, 30 Dellcastle Ct, Gaithersburg, Md, were at the wedding, he as best man.

Some further gleanings from the Reunion stockpile: **Dick Weldgen**, 56 Longworth Dr, Rochester, describing an earlier vacation at Lake George: "The kids had a ball and we lucked out, picking the one wk it didn't rain there." **George W Bolln Jr**, 7 Merritt St, Mar-

blehead, Mass, is an advanced applications engr with the aircraft engine group of General Electric. **Jim Brodsky**, 7508 Marbury Rd, Bethesda, Md, is now with law firm of Witkowski, Weiner, McCaffrey & Brodsky of Washington. Wife **Marian (Flinker)** works as docent lecturer at Corcoran Gallery of Art.

When last heard from, **Dr Kenneth P Burres**, 3377 Ivan Way, Mt View, Cal, was in the 5th yr of his residency in neurosurgery at Stanford Med Ctr in Palo Alto, with Siberian huskie Sakku leading the entourage. **C Roy Christensen**, c/o J J Zack, 420 William St, Scotch Plains, NJ, reports that his job as project engr for Caltex Petroleum equals "40 per cent people, 40 per cent common sense, 20 per cent patience." Amid globetrotting, he suggests "encouraging donations to class by reducing energy consumption and asking contributions amounting to 10 per cent of the resulting savings." Think Cornell just spent the 10 per cent on the snazzy Cornell Fund brochure that lumbered into my mailbox the other day.

Stephen B Cole, 117½ W Wyandot Ave, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, left 10 yrs of dairy farming to become dir of pub relations for the Natl Tractor Pullers' Assn, also in Upper Sandusky. **Bruce A Cohen**, 1401 Alsace Rd, Reading, Pa, is vp of Astor Industries, ladies' swimwear mfr, and now serves as pres of Congregation Oheb Shalom in Reading. He adds that his former roommate, **Victor D Stone '68**, now lives in Univ Pk, Md, and is a sr lwyr with the criminal appeals div of the US Dept of Justice.

Helene Dansker Bergman writes that she, **Larry '66**, new daughter Allison Rachel (born last Apr) and 2-yr-old Jennifer Lauren have moved to 80 East End Ave, NYC, where Helene is coordinator of the Spanish dept at Lenox School. **James J Gobert**, 1304 Barcelona Dr, Knoxville, Tenn, is assoc prof of law at the U of Tenn. He and wife Carole enjoy duplicate bridge.

From **Allan Hauer**, 128 Crittenden Way, Rochester, comes some encouragement: in addition to his receiving a PhD from U of Rochester, Allan now works full-time on the scientific staff of the Laser Energetics Lab there—"We're working on the use of lasers for controlled fusion energy production. If it works we can start burning sea water and forget about Arab oil, but don't start getting excited until around the turn of the century."

Robert Huang, 65 Alhambra Dr, Ocean-side, describes his work as "(1) systems engr for ITT World Communications in NYC, (2) beating life into our VW once a wk (without fail)." Re recent travel, he adds: "For business only—ugh. Vacations: usually camping. So far we've camped in New England (all over), the Blue Ridge Mts, and Canada."

When last spotted, **James F Hyla** had just graduated from U of Mich and was moving to Syracuse (208 Pelham Rd, DeWitt, to be precise) to set up med practice in rheumatology.

And that's about it for this session. Salut!

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

Warren A Palmatier Jr of Congers is electric operations projects coordinator for Orange and Rockland Utilities Inc. After graduation from Cornell, he earned a master's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson U. He is a member of the advisory bd of the Rockland Cnty Catholic Youth Org.

Bruce C Bley is sales mgr for C-E/MHI Fan Co. Bruce has an MBA from the U of Hart-

ford and is a member of the American Soc of Mech Engrs. He and his wife live in Amherst, Mass. **Larry Ellenberg** has moved from the U of Mich speech dept to the U of Denver theater dept as dir of grad studies and asst prof. Larry is a specialist in history of theater and theory of drama, having earned his master's and PhD from Yale. Prior to his 2-yr term as visiting asst prof at U of Mich, he was asst prof in the theater dept at Cornell for 3 yrs. He was also a teaching assoc in the Yale Drama School and Yale Coll and has written "Left at Home," a full-length drama produced in 1974 in Ithaca, and numerous articles for professional theater journals. He is a member of the American Theatre Assn.

Henry W Richardson, after serving as asst dean for minority student affairs at the Coll of Architecture, Art, and Planning, has been named assoc prof of architecture with tenure. He has published two books in the field of program policies for science and technology in developing nations: *Basic Housing in Ghana* and *Rural Housing Delivery Networks in Ghana*. He earned his M Arch and MRP degrees from Cornell, too.

'Sixty-nine

MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

Season's greetings! A little change of pace for this issue. I received the following letter from **Phil Callahan** a while back and thought you might enjoy some excerpts. As you may recall from a previous column, he and wife Judy spent a considerable time in England; in this section of the letter, they wrote about what it was like to return to the States.

"We suffered a fair amount of culture shock upon our return—more than we had expected. Things still seem a bit strange. The size of things, the bright lights, and the affluence are frightening. They are also somewhat depressing because they are so much more than people really need to live. We do appreciate the discount stores, one-stop supermarket shopping, and 24-hr doughnuts. Prices, except for houses, haven't risen as much as we feared, and some things are actually cheaper here such as frozen food, petrol, and electrical goods. But we miss the countryside, pubs, old buildings, and a sense of history, non-commercial TV, and, of course, the friends we left behind.

"We're keeping part of the English lifestyle, however—biking to work, walking our 'trolley to the market,' and waiting for some of our possessions to arrive by boat. While many of our friends here have houses and/or kids to show for the past 3 yrs, we have only 1500 slides. Visitors be warned!

"For those of you who have not already seen or heard it, we offer the following time capsule. In addition to all the excitement of the past month, we also did some interesting things in Europe during the yr. After an old-fashioned Christmas and Boxing Day with Phil's relatives, we went to Scotland for a wk. We spent 3 days in Edinburg and then explored the Highlands in our trusty Toyota. The area is really beautiful and gave a feeling of isolation that you get nowhere in England. In Apr we went to the Loire Valley to see the chateaux and to drink wine. It was a wonderful trip; each time we went to France we enjoyed it more—especially the food. The chateaux themselves were also interesting, especially the earlier ones, which are very fort-like.

"After that trip we got down to some serious touring of England as we realized that our

time was drawing short. We went to North Wales, where Welsh is still commonly heard in the streets. Then we went to Devon, another lovely area. We spent most of the summer trying to save our garden from the drought, eventually resorting to used bath water. The situation became quite serious even in areas without water rationing. Once green England looked like California in Aug when we left."

Happy reading, Anglophiles! Welcome back, Callahans! Holiday greetings, to all of you. (More news in Feb; remember—there is no Jan issue.)

'Seventy

MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

This is a busy time and I trust all your holiday preparations are going well. Back in Aug, **John Cecilia**, our class pres, moved back to Ithaca to attend grad school in BPA. He lives at 426 Sage Grad Ctr, (phone: (607) 256-2872) and says any dues checks that he receives now will be credited to '77-78. John reports that there are many campus changes, such as most dorms being coed, a very flexible meal plan, and Cornell dining making a profit (!); as well as familiar events—campus controversy and RAIN. Stop by to see John when you're in Ithaca.

Marty Mattus, who can be reached at the dept of English lit, Swarthmore Coll, Swarthmore, Pa, is teaching technical theater at the college and has worked as a costumer for Haverford Summer Theater Festival. **Jim Norman** works at the Connecticut Dept of Transportation and completed his master's in transportation at the U of Conn in May. He married Claudia Steblek in Oct 1976 and they live at 42A Kondracki La, Wallingford, Conn. **Ron and Carol Werner Ravikoff**, formerly of Miami, Fla, moved to Wash, DC, in Aug. Ron attended the U of Miami School of Law, and was Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review and is now an assoc of Arnold and Porter law firm. **Carol** taught 1st grade in Miramar, Fla. **John Lombardi**, his wife Dottie, and daughter Anna Elizabeth, 10 months, lived at 2428 Laurelwood Circle, Ann Arbor, Mich, while John earned his MBA from the U of Mich (in Apr). John is now an acct with the intl acctg firm of Peat, Marwich, Mitchell, and Co in Hartford, Conn.

Jackie Male Greenwalt is at Ft Benning, Ga, with her husb John (West Point '70) and daughter Tracy, 4, but can be reached c/o Male, 6 Oak Tree Lane, Schenectady, through the summer of 1978. John will be going to grad school at RPI in Troy to study applied math for 2 yrs and then he will teach math at West Point for 3 yrs. Jackie is interested in patchwork and quilting and says she was at Cornell in June '76 for her sister's graduation, which was more light-hearted and fun than ours! Jackie reports that Frank and **Diane Jones** Casiano have a daughter Laura Ann, born May 24, 1977; and that **Sue Huening Locke** and husb Brian (West Point '70) are in the Portland, Me area.

Dick and Ligia Corredor Fishel, RD 3, Ogdensburg have a son Eric, 4. Dick is a claims examiner for the NYS Dept of Labor and Ligia is a food administrator at the St Lawrence Psychiatric Ctr and she attended a seminar on recent advances in nutritional biochemistry at Cornell this summer. Their trip to Colombia in May and June to visit Ligia's parents included a 21-hr bus trip in the Andes.

Bob and Barbara Furst Gormley are in a new home at 1925 Long Bridge La, Virginia

Beach, Va, with their son Brian Robert, who was born on "Income Tax Day" 1977 and weighed in at 7½ lbs. Bob, who attended Ohio State Med School, hung out his shingle in Aug '76 and got his Board certification in internal med in Mar '77. His other interests are horticulture, numismatics, model railroading, and astronomy. Barbara works part time as a dietitian and dietary consultant in Bob's office and is also busy with needlework, hospital volunteer work, and crocheting.

Elliott and Patty Cobe Feldstein were married June 1, 1975 and live at 14 W 68th St, NYC, in a brownstone apt with a view of Central Park. As a food and nutrition editor for Scholastic Magazines, Patty has traveled in past months to Southern Cal, Ariz, San Francisco, Atlanta, Minneapolis, and Chicago to attend conventions, write and photograph articles, and take part in nutrition mtgs. Elliott is a sales engr. Patty reports that **Robert and Roz Chananau Beck** are in Hartsdale, where Roz is a kindergarten teacher in the Ardsley school system and Robert just opened his own law practice in White Plains.

Maxine Wisbaum lives in Watertown, Mass, and plans to start her own day care center soon. **Karen Poppel** has changed her name back to her name at birth (Brendi Slifski) and she lives in Brookline, Mass. Brendi writes music, paints, and is writing a book—and recently there was a show of her paintings at Passim, a Boston coffeehouse. **Joe '68** and **Ellen Gelber Gellert** live in Hillsdale and Joe manages his family's wholesale egg and cheese business.

Phil Schwartz, 858 3rd St #27, Santa Monica, Cal, is a motion picture asst cameraman and recently he worked on "Grey Lady Down" and "High School." Besides designing and building a new home, his hobbies include skiing, cooking, bicycling, still photography, and reading. Phil has been to Big Sur, Cal, and skiing at Lake Tahoe. He reports that **Alan Ropper** (MD '74) and his wife Sandy have moved from San Francisco to Boston, where Alan is doing his residency at Mass Genl Hosp. **Jack Anderson '67** and wife **RoseAnn (Weinstein) '68** are in Hollywood where Jack is an asst cameraman trainee and RoseAnn is a writer.

Glenn and I went to the Cornell/Penn game in Phila, Pa, on Sept 17. Classmates we saw included **Marty Sennet** and **Judy (Bailey)**, Mark and **Karen Brody Reber**, as well as **Bruce '71**, and **Ralda LaScala Adams '72** and **Eric Morgan '71**. Have a joyous holiday season and a great new year.

'Seventy-one

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028

SCOOPS: In May, **Victor Curran** married Lindsay Easter in Baltimore, Md, with **Ken Perlman '70** as best man. **Rick Lieberman** and Ivy Jo Naistadt, both working in theater in NYC were married in Aug. Film producer **Bill Wiedner '70** and writer **John Buskin '70** were among the guests. Rick reports that **Jordan Clark** is living in Cal, working as an actor, and that **Alfred Gingold '69**, MFA '71, is directing plays in the Big Apple. **Andy Weiss** confides he and **Stan Chess** have been frequenting CC of NY parties, although they find themselves the sr members there. Also, **Art Spitzer** is still a public speaker, now for a prestigious Wash, DC, law firm, which has sent him to Paris, Las Vegas, and San Francisco. **Susan Devins** has

persevered at National Lampoon long enough to be the editor with the most seniority there. **Lauren Procton**, on the other hand, has left her job to become a freelance editor, beginning her new career with a trip to England to visit fellow editor **Diane Flanel '72**.

Reports of our class's productivity have been greatly understated! **BABIES** (contd from last column): The most distant announcement comes from **Gregory '72** and **Patricia Yuan Zuroski**, to whom Eugenia Ann was born in Taiwan in Sept. **Arvin Chin '70**, MD '74, sent word of Julie Anne born in Aug in San Francisco. John Andrew, brother of Christopher, joined **Bob and Jean Benschop Olney '72** in late Aug. In May, **Roy '70** and **Susan Story Porter '70** became parents of Brian Story Porter, and **John, MS '74**, and **Lynn Egge Johnson '74**, parents of Elena Teresa. In Apr, Pamela and **Steve Altman** welcomed a new Philadelphian, Benjamin Eric; and Kris and **Richard Tranquilli** welcomed Erin Kristine in Cincinnati, where her parents work for Procter & Gamble. **William Neal**, also with P&G, has an 18-mo-old Elizabeth Callia. Karen and **Kenneth Rogers** have two children, Brandon, 5, and Ashley, 2. Kenneth is dir of mktg for Marriott Hotels, Tucson. With USAF in Tucson, **Donald R and Susan Kennedy Cox '73** mention 2½-yr-old Matthew in addition to Don's continuing ed toward a master's degree in psych and Susan's self employment in a not-mentioned endeavor.

Patricia and **Kenneth Kinack** have happily moved back South to Charlotte, NC, with 15-mo-old Sara Marisa. Kathleen and **Thos Kent** own and operate a 1300-acre farm in Andover and are proud parents of Edward, 2. From NJ, consulting actuary **Ira Kastrinsky** tells us of Stephanie, 1½. Lynn and **Michael Scheibel**'s daughter Sara Ann was 2 in Nov. **David '70** and **Gilda Klein Linden** report a new addition, Brian Seth, who joined Jeffrey, 3½, in May. **Susan and Nestor Guzman-Marin '70** are now in Memphis, Tenn, with Jennifer 1½. (Susan has seen **Ellen Stanco Palazzo**, **Leslie Popoff**, and **Doreen Bittel** recently.) **Walt King** is still an engr in West Chester, Pa, but he and Louise have changes to report: twins Suzie and Missy are now 16 mo old and Sally is 2½. Joy and **Rist Bonnefond**'s Raymond is 1½; the Bonnefonds enjoy outdoor sports near home in Dublin, NH, where Rist is a hs dir of admissions. Is this all the news of babies?

David Lustbader married Laura Krieger, Nov '76. Living in the Big Apple, David is active designing and building multi-family residences in NY and Fla. June heard wedding bells for **Mike Vnuca** and Annamaria Cordua; present were Cornellians **Phil Garber**, **Bob Douglas '73**, **Hank Ritter**. Mike's a clinical psychologist with Devereaux Foundation and continues toward a PhD, also. **Marlene Abdallah** was married in summer '76 to Bill Lausen in Spartanburg, SC, where she's involved with a new gift shop. **Joel Glasky**, **Michael Ennen**, **Bonnie Wolfman '73**, **Evelyn Lorch Sabin '73**, and **Jeffrey Sabin '74** were present at the Mar '77 marriage of **Marc Levine** and **Laurie Shapiro '73**. Marc, who got his DDS from NYU, is in a periodontics residency program in Farmington, Conn. And Jan marks the 1st anniv for **Patricia Wohlson Epps** and husb Ron. Patty is a tennis teacher, coach, and camp asst dir.

Sharon Scatz, now pursuing a 12-month MS in health sci ed at SUNY, Buffalo, sends news of **Steve Silverberg**, who is a med house staffer in Buffalo and of **Cathy Gorini Wadsworth** who teaches college math in Providence,

RI. Having migrated from LA to NYC, **Mary Loomis** is glad to be back to changing seasons, snow, and compact bustling urban life. She's mgr of organization and planning, Title Guarantee, NY. Your diligent class Treas **Joel Y Moss**, still an atty, has been installed as pres of CC of Atlanta, Ga.

Navy Lt **John Leon**, an Aug '76 Navy Supply Corps School grad, is supply officer of USS Lockwood, a frigate based in Yokosuka, Japan. He reports that **Eric Baker** is out of the Navy and working for Hawthorne/Stone in San Francisco, buying, refurbishing, and reselling Victorian homes. **Jan Rothman** is now a CPA in NYC. **Jeffrey Kahn** '70, MBA '72, has taken a bride, Marea Friedman, and moved to Seabrook, NJ, where he works as financial analyst for Wheelbrator-Frye. At the Aug wedding were **Robert Fischler**, **Rich and Pam Seidman Halpern** '72, **Alan Chalfin**, **Paul Fish** '70, **George Blumberg**, **Dennis Berman**, **Michael Book** '72.

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kan 67301

Hi, there, I received a nice letter from **Mike Goldsmith**, 626 Shindar, Plainfield, NJ; it seems he has spent the last 4 yrs fulfilling a military obligation with the US Navy. He has now returned to the fold and is working for an architectural firm in NYC. Another letter from **Pat Gorman**, 111 Ivanhoe Ave, Camillus, reveals that after working as a financial aid dir for several small colleges in the East she is now an intern with the NYS School of Environmental and Forestry Science while working on her MBA at Syracuse U. Her letter informs us of the whereabouts of **Judy Fox**, 243 Melbourne Ave, Syracuse, now an asst prof of sociology at SUNY Coll, Oswego, while completing her PhD at Syracuse—and of **Barbara Adams**, a graphic designer for Univ Coll (Syracuse U).

A letter from **Barbara Devine Aitchison** and husb **Bob** '71, 12034 Western Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, carries news of his job with Super X Drugs, a div of Kroger Foods, as well as the location of several classmates—**Paul Hamilton** is also in the Cincinnati area, managing a Holiday Inn; **Artie DiMartile** is in Covington, Ky, with Procter and Gamble; **Barbara Berns** is in Chicago with the Hilton Hotels. **Cindy Howe Baldwin** and husb **Roy** '71 had a boy, Andrew, last Feb. **Donna Hansen McCulloch** and husb Hal are finishing up their PhDs at the U of Mich.

Another news-filled letter—this one from **Carol-Sue Cramer Strusz**, 58 Alpine Dr, Webster: She is working for Blue Cross-Blue Shield as a forms analyst and designer. Husb **William** '73 is in personnel mgt with Xerox. Rochester area Cornellians include: **Ken Yurgelun**, **Wally Knox** '71, **Tom Chapple** '70, **Tom Heiss** '71, and **Steve Silbermann**. Carol-Sue also informs us that **Patty McCallum** Cardinale and husb Pat reside in Utica, where Pat is a dentist. They have a girl, age 1.

John Wannop writes that he and his wife Wendy are both employed by Rock Resorts Inc. He is currently the asst comptroller and she is a personnel asst at Grand Teton Lodge in Wyo. They can be reached at Box 190, Moran, Wyo. **Stephen Knauss**, 3300 Shannon Rd, Apt 6-C, Durham, NC, has become a staff engr at Pittsburgh Testing Lab in Durham. Spouse **Beth Brunger** '75 is finishing grad studies in zoology at the U of NC at Chapel Hill. **John Stentz**, 50 Barker St, Apt 433, Mt Kisco, performs his work under an alias. He is

the program dir for a local radio station with an "air name" of John Benedict.

Ronald Moss, 211 Tremont Ave, Abselon, NJ, is the owner/operator of three motels in the Atlantic City area. He hopes to capitalize on some of the profits from the recent gambling legislation passed there. He and wife Lynn now have two children—Jason, 2, and Tamara, 1. **Ronald Rehm**, 2684 Mayfield Rd #205, Cleveland Hts, Ohio, is a 2nd-yr law student at Case Western Reserve. Any Cornellians in the area may remember that he headed the Cornell Phonathon in Cleveland last yr.

Margaret Geppert Walter and husb **Dietmar** '65 are both working in West Germany, developing physics equipment for medical research. Their activities include cross-country skiing in the Black Forest! Several more of our classmates have joined the professional ranks—**Bruce Michael Snapf** received his DO from the Philadelphia Coll of Osteopathic Med; **Lawrence David Katz** has a DDS degree from Loyola U of Chicago; **Walter Jacobson** has his MD from the Med Coll of Wisc, Milwaukee, and is a resident in psychiatry at the U of Ariz; **Frank Burnside** has received his MBA from Wharton. That's the news for 1977 . . . keep those letters coming.

'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: Ilene Meryl Kaplan, Green Hall-Soc, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540; Eliot J Greenwald, 4817 36th St, NW, #3-209, Wash, DC 20008

Hi! Ilene here. Cold weather is beginning to set in and I can't help thinking about Cornell's notorious winters. But cold weather also means the beginning of hockey season and that can always warm a Cornellian's heart. People in the New England area will be especially up for hockey as Cornell faces traditional rivals there—Harvard and Boston U, of course. Those spotted at past hockey games—**Jim MacDonald**, **Mary Corcoran**, **Jeff Haber**, and **Michelle Rosner**.

I've just heard that **Bob Wolpert**, who was also a grad student here at Princeton, is now teaching in the math dept of Duke U. Also at Princeton, **Dan Barry** has returned from med school after a month and a half—he's decided to continue with his PhD in bio-engineering.

Helene Kessler has changed jobs and has gone back to teaching. Helene is a special educ teacher and is now at an elem school in NYC. **Janet Fromer Hedge** is still abroad, traveling around Europe with husb Gary.

Well, that's it for now—send in news (or any oldies) about yourself. By the way, the athletic dept has just announced that it will be putting out a sports newsletter 15 times during the yr. Subscriptions to the Big Red Report will be \$12. The athletic dept should be contacted if you want more information. This is Ilene, saying speak to you next month.

It's mid-Oct as I (Eliot) write this column for the Dec issue. As usual, I've been receiving lots of mail from our classmates. **Diane Rosen Guercio** is a mkt project supvr in public relations with Ill Bell Telephone. She and her husb Frank are both going to school at night to earn master's degrees in mktg communications at Roosevelt U in Chicago. **Deborah Stuart** graduated from Cornell U—NY Hosp School of Nursing last May. On May 28, she married **Edward T Nelson**, a grad student in physics at Cornell. The ceremony was held in Anabel Taylor Chapel, and they are now living in Ithaca.

Lynn Jaquay and **David Adams** are married and have been living in Pittsburgh since Aug

1974. David is going to law school at Duquesne's evening div, and Lynn is working for her MSW at U of Pittsburgh. She is also working for a home and health care service (Homemakers Upjohn) as a service coordinator. **Nancy Miller Clifford** and her husb **Dick** '74 are living in Toledo, Ohio, where Nancy is a coll counselor in the Coll of Ed at U of Toledo, and Dick is an analyst in corporate mktg with Owens-Illinois. **Pete Barker** is pursuing grad studies in cytogenetics at U of Texas.

Chris Dickieson and **David Pesses** were married Aug 15, 1976, at Anabel Taylor Chapel. **Peter Block** was best man. Also present were **Gary** and **Patty Bennett**, **Jerry** and **Liz Siegel Lupu**, **Eric** and **Suzie Shirley**, and **Jerri Trink** '74. The reception was at the Statler, and a good time was had by all. David completed med school at the U of St Louis last spring, and Chris has been working on a master's.

Janet Fromer Hedge and her husb **Gary** '72 have been traveling around the world, visiting Denmark, England, France, Spain, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Nepal, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, Hawaii, and the USA. **Bruce Cohen** graduated from Boalt Hall (Berkeley's law school) in the spring of 1976. **Barbara L (Kayne) Rehm** Charlet has been living in Clarksville, Tenn, farming squash and tomatoes. She has also been working on an MBA from Middle Tennessee State U, working at a mkt research job, and has chaired an annual autumn arts festival. **Celia Smith** has been traveling quite a bit, working for Delta Air Lines. **George Hyman**, who has worked for Bell Labs in Indianapolis, is now working for Ford in Dearborn, Mich.

That's the news for this month. More to come in Feb.

'Seventy-four

PEOPLE: Mark Schwartz, 409 College Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850

Top of the news, which follows the theme of post-grad athletic achievement emphasized in the Oct issue, comes from **Walter Grote**. In 1975, Walt was selected as the outstanding wrestler of the NY Metro Area and finished 4th in the NAAUs at 220 lbs (100 kilos); he also won the Wilkes Open at heavyweight. In 1976, Walt finished 3rd in the NAAUs, and 3rd in the Olympic trials. Walt was an alternate in Montreal on the US Olympic wrestling team. This yr, Walt finished 6th in the NAAUs. On the latter, Walt mentions that "med school is seemingly less and less conducive to wrestling." **Mary (Ready)** has excelled in racquetball, winning the Kansas City Athletic Club women's tournament. During the day, Mary teaches 7th grade in an intercity parochial school in downtown Kansas City.

Nancy Geiselmann-Hamill and **Barb Aponete** traveled to Europe. Afterwards, Barb started work for Pfizer Co as a sales rep. (Pfizer, by the way, recognized the Coll of Engrg as having one of the five best job placement programs in the country.) Meanwhile, Nancy kayaked the wild white water of W Va and cast preparatory thought to the PA real estate salesperson's exam.

Mark and Wendy Zurn Allen sent a note from Louisville, Ky. This is the 3rd move in 3 yrs, as Mark has been promoted within Carnation. Wendy is busy with 20-month-old Christopher. The Allens welcome all SAEs and KPSIs, and ANY Cornellian for that matter. According to the Allens, **Jack Corrigan** married Lisa Pawlak whom he had met at

Kent State. Currently, Jack is sports dir and a broadcaster for a TV station in Cleveland. And, **Molly McBee Miller** is now an intern in an Atlanta hospital.

Claudia Gilman graduated this past May from the Columbia U Law School. Other Cornellians in her law school class included: **Judy Shulman Roth**, **Peter Josephs**, **Jonathan Fink**, **Eunice Jackson**. Claudia also mentions that **Bruce Landon** graduated from the U of Mich Law School. **Chip Harrison** claims that **Frank Falvey** is alive and doing well on Fire Isl!

Scott Wilson, one of our two class Reunion chairpeople (**Ellen Isaacs** is the other) has joined Aurnhammer Assocs; they consult in engrg and planning. Before joining, Scott spent 9 days in a cottage in Vt. Throughout it all, Scott maintains his free-lance art business.

Gunduz Caginalp gave a presentation in May at the Statistical Mechanics Convention. His talk came from the dissertation work he's deriving in applied math at Cornell. While on statistics, **Marty Lesser** earned his master's in the subject from Rutgers. He hopes to have his doctorate by Oct 1978.

Steve Raye married **Sue St Clair** in July. The best man at the wedding was **Bob Murton**. Also at the wedding were **Brad Buchanon**, **Gary Dufel**, **Irene Ovitt** Werner, and **Claudia Wight Nill**. Sorely missed at the wedding was **James Stone**, who was unavoidably detained somewhere between Saudi Arabia and Singapore. Sue is completing her master's thesis in animal behavior at Rutgers; Steve is completing his third yr as an acct exec with Gibbs & Soell Inc, which is a public relations firm.

Best wishes in the new year.

'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: Corie Nicholson, 6675 Linda Vista Rd, San Diego, Cal 92111

Holiday greetings to you all! Hopefully we've all enjoyed a happy and prosperous yr. It was an exciting yr indeed for several of our classmates. "**Buzz**" and **Laurie Musick Ciccetti** became the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, **Jamie Marie**, on July 10. Their new home is in Jamestown, where Buzz is a wine distributor. Also among the new parents are **Paul '74** and **Marilyn Brewer de Ruyter**. After living in Europe for several yrs they have returned to Cape Cod, where their son Benjamin was born Aug 13. **Kelly** and **Reggie Baker Robbins** live in Champagne, Ill, with their young daughter **Regan**. Kelly is actively pursuing a PhD in nutrition and word has it that Reggie is teaching Regan to play ice hockey. Congratulations!

Bill '71 and **Diane Muca Duthie** are living in Ithaca. Diane has begun her own business designing and custom-making unique baby clothes. Another DEA major, **Katie Gabinet-Kroo** is also venturing into business for herself. Katie spent 1½ yrs at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts prior to her marriage this spring to **Ira Kroo** of Montreal. They are now living in Montreal, where Katie combines working for her husband with working for a new soft-sculpture firm and preparing her own commercial work to sell in Boston. Their wedding was a Cornell reunion for long-time friends **Jim Kane '73**, **Sharon Friedman '76**, **Randy** and **Howard Friedman**, MBA '75, and **Nadine Salley**. Katie also shared the news of **Stephanie Felt's** wedding in May to fellow Cornellian **Perry Gould '74**. Best Wishes. Congratulations are also in order for **Nadine Salley**. She completed her MA in consumer economics at Cornell in May.

Mary Berens '74 is assoc dir of Cornell's

NYC regional office. Mary comes from a very active Cornell family and will no doubt be an enthusiastic asset to the office's work with alumni. Never one to miss a good party, she now has the opportunity to plan a few. She and **Karen Leung** live at 30 Waterside Plaza in NYC.

Jamie Hagerty, my most faithful correspondent, writes from S Italy and Greece, where he vacationed after a busy summer in Newport, RI. He's now doing electronic design work for the Naval Underwater Systems Ctr and relaxes by acting in a local theater workshop and playing softball with the office team. Jamie related that **Rick Matthews** did some extensive traveling this yr and is now working as a civil engr in Las Vegas. **Bill Howard** is pursuing his favorite hobby and did some stock car racing at the East Islip Speedway this summer.

A friend and I braved the Labor Day traffic and the LA smog to attend the wedding of **Diane Bingemann '76** and **Bob Garcia**. The reception was held at her parents' beautiful home on the Palos Verde Peninsula. Diane and Bob are both grad students at San Jose State.

Once again we encourage you to send us your latest news. How about enclosing some news when you renew your Alumni News subscription in Jan? HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

'Seventy-six

EARTHLINGS: Rich Caldwell, class pres and stand-in class correspondent, 316 Highland Rd, Apt A-314, Ithaca, NY 14850

For those of you out there who know what you're doing, I salute you. I'm still trying to update the mailing list with information gleaned from the dues mailing back in Sept—which, by the way, I would have to call successful. From the looks of things here, a vast majority of the class could still be defined as mobile; so many so, in fact that I have decided to devote this transmission entirely to geographic updates, e g:

For starters, **Gaby Adler** is now in Albany, studying hard for a PhD in counseling psychology and **Dave Zalaznick** is in NYC going for the big MBA at Columbia Business School. **Bruce Wals** is now in Utica, working half the wk at General Electric and taking courses at Syracuse U the other half; while **Richard Spratt** is in Cambridge, Mass, with the Raytheon Corp.

Bruce Sennenberg has found a nice spot—he and his wife **Margo** are presently in Fresno, Cal, where he is the sr asst innkeeper at the local Holiday Inn, while in Cincinnati our spy **Cindy Soffien** reports a massing of '76ers at the U of Cincinnati: **Dave Smith** and **Donna (Bacchi)** are out there with her, and all of them are after MD license plates.

Andy Roth qualifies for this month's most-mobile award: he is on a 6-month cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Farragut. I assume he is working for the govt. **Rich Neff** is in New Haven, Conn, attending Yale Law School after spending last yr in Peru on a Fulbright scholarship. He also managed to stop off in Ecuador and Colombia on his return trip to the US back in Aug.

Phil Loud and **John Dunning** have been reported in the vicinity of Walled Lake, Mich, while **Janet Ostrom-Loranger** and **John Loranger** are in Warren, Pa. **Ed "Jules" Julie** is at Albert Einstein Coll of Med in NYC, where he is engaged in some hobbies and extra-curricular pursuits which post office regulations prohibit my relating to you here (send SASE for full details). Sorry, Ed.

I think I have probably done enough damage for one month. I am standing in for one of the regular correspondents, **Janis Fleishman**, who has had to relinquish her responsibilities to fulfill other commitments. Thanks a lot for all the time and effort you have put into these columns, Janis.

Those of you from whom we have not heard, do not be afraid. We will not sell your name to a mailing list. Drop your class correspondents a line directly or in the care of the Alumni News. We'll do our best to see that your item gets printed.

'Seventy-seven

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You may be seeing the world, battling the rush hour traffic, or grossing out over gross anatomy. Here's a roundup of what some of your classmates are up to.

Sue Kinsman is still in Ithaca, working toward her master's in Hotel admin. **Sharon Rubinstein** is attending U of Mich Law School, as is **David Wall**. The Baltimore Country Club has a new asst mgr in **Mark Vogelgesang**. **Marcy Cohen** is studying in Boston U's MSW program, while **Maxine Borsuk** does her dietetics internship in Danbury, Conn.

I met **Ilene Wasserman** at holiday services in St Louis. She's working on her MSW at Washington U. The dope from Ilene is that **Rich Farber** is a mgt trainee at Bloomingdale's in NYC. **Ellen Rifkin** is also in NY, earning her bread as a media planner. **Nancy Zane** is a dir of offender aid restoration in Ithaca, while **Steve Snider** is at U of Chicago Law School. **Karen Greenberg** is headed for a PhD in history at Yale U.

Gail Levy is working toward a master's in nutrition at Columbia U Teachers College. **Sue Stryker** is down in Dallas, working for a design firm there. **Robin Wolinsky** is putting her design talents to use at Jordan Marsh of Boston. **Allison Dick** and **Rob Ludwig** are both at Columbia Med School, while **Rich Grazi** receives his medical training at U of Pa Med School, not U of Mich as previously reported. **Allison Bryant** is doing graphic work with the New Mexico Solar Assn.

Ann Mayer is doing her dietetics training at Presbyterian-St Lukes Med Ctr in Chicago, while **Emily Read** receives her training in dietetics at Mass Genl, in Boston. **Cathy Marschean** is assisting the publicity pres of Amstar Corp in the introduction of a new product, Domino liquid brown sugar. **William Weinberger** is a Congressional legislative asst in the nation's capitol.

CHAY-FM, Toronto, has the services of **Kathi Perras**, who is a news announcer/reporter. Also in Toronto is **Randy Burge**, who was awarded a drama fellowship by the U of Toronto. **Mark Srednicki** is studying particle physics at Stanford U, under an NSF fellowship.

Patrick Goss is learning the law down at the U of Miami. All friends who are down in the Sunshine State for vacation are invited to crash with Pat—just bring a sleeping bag.

Alumni Deaths

'00 PhB—**Louise Hempstead** of Winter Park, Fla, Jan 11, 1977. Kappa Kappa Gamma. (Mistakenly reported as a '00 recipient of the PhD degree in the July Alumni News.)

'04 ME—**Eben C Speiden** of Charlottesville, Va, Dec 11, 1975. Sigma Chi.

'05 ME—**Robert M Johnston** of Huntington, W Va, Jan 27, 1977.

'06 DVM—**Charles R Baldwin** of Fulton, NY, July 2, 1974; practicing veterinarian for over 60 yrs.

'06 MME—**Harry H Cochrane** of Sun City, Ariz, Sept 20, 1977; retd chief engr, Montana Power.

'07 AB—**William P Joerger** of NYC, Oct 5, 1977. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'07 AB—**Alice E Rowe** of Williamsburg, Va, Sept 1976.

'08 BS Ag, MS Ag '09—**Early C Ewing** of Scott, Miss, Sept 3, 1976.

'09 AB—**C Zoe Hartman** of Glen Ellyn, Ill, Feb 19, 1976.

'11 ME—**Arthur McG Fancher** of Hot Springs, Ark, Aug 13, 1976.

'11 ME—**Mortimer Franklin** of Franklin, Ind, Aug 5, 1977. Zeta Beta Tau.

'11 AB—**Ross H McLean** of Wellsville, Ohio, July 10, 1977; former chmn, history dept, Emory U.

'11 ME—**Calvin W Verity Sr** of Middletown, Ohio, Sept 7, 1977; retd chmn, 1st Natl Bank of Middletown, former dir, Armco Steel Corp. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'12 ME—**Robert P King** of Milton, Mass, formerly of Ashfield, Mass, Sept 11, 1977.

'12 ME—**Leslie McKendrick** of St Davids, Pa, Oct 9, 1977. Sigma Nu.

'13 AB—**A Lowell Hallock** of Freeport, NY, Oct 11, 1977.

'13 BS Ag—**George H Newbury** of Lyons, NY, July 12, 1977; retd farmer.

'14 AB—**Lawrence T Dee** of Ogden, Utah, Sept 30, 1977. Delta Tau Delta.

'14 ME—**R Kenneth Mackenzie** of Lakewood, NJ, May 9, 1977.

'14 ME—**McRea Parker** of McLean, Va, July 22, 1977.

'14-16 Grad—**James D Thompson Jr** of Amarillo, Texas, Aug 24, 1964.

'15 AB—**J Rickey Horner** of Naples, Fla, June 30, 1977. Sigma Chi.

'15 CE—**William E Grafman** of Hallandale, Fla, May 1976.

'15 AB—**John V Thompson** of Pittsburgh, Pa,

Sept 6, 1977. Chi Phi.

'16 AB—**Homer Browning** of East Aurora, NY, July 31, 1977.

'16—**Lucy Kephart Fernow** (Mrs Karl H) of Ithaca, NY, Sept 24, 1977.

'16—**David M Freudenthal** of Solebury, Pa, Sept 15, 1977.

'17 AB—**Miriam Kelley Dye** (Mrs Marvin R) of Rochester, NY, May 8, 1977; active in educational, church, and community affairs. Husb, Marvin R Dye '17. (Mistakenly reported as Miriam Kelley Rood in the Sept Alumni News.)

'17, ME '18—**John H Vickers** of New Castle, Del, Sept 1, 1977; retd engr. Sigma Phi.

'17 BS Ag—**Edward Frey** of Atlantic Beach, NC, Aug 30, 1977.

'17—**Russell S Hume** of Sea Island, Ga, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Oct 3, 1977; former partner, Hume & Thompson. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'18, AB '42—**Sister Mary Patricia** (Mary Brown) of Dobbs Ferry, NY, Oct 21, 1977.

'18 BS Ag—**Jesse M Buzby** of Wicomico Church, Va, Sept 9, 1975.

'18 CE—**Daniel T Duncan** of Columbia, SC, Apr 20, 1976.

'18—**Robert B Hogan** of Canton, Ohio, Apr 7, 1977.

'18—**Frederick W Ming** of White Plains, NY, Oct 13, 1977; retd prof of mech engrg, Brooklyn Poly Inst.

'18 BS Ag, PhD '23—**Roy W Moore** of New London, NC, Aug 31, 1977; retd chemist.

'18 DVM—**Harvey W Myers** of Jeffersonville, NY, Sept 27, 1977. Alpha Psi.

'18 BS Ag—**Paul P Pierce** of Machias, NY, 1976. Scorpion.

'18—**Paul C Rebmann** of Ardmore, Pa, June 21, 1977.

'19 BS HE—**Elizabeth Simpson Burchard** (Mrs C Winfield) of College Station, Texas, July 11, 1977.

'19—**Howard L Gibson** of Chester Springs, Pa, May 3, 1977. Beta Theta Pi.

'19 AB—**Harriot Parsons Kendall** (Mrs W Morgan) of Buffalo, NY, Apr 25, 1977. Alpha Phi. (Mistakenly reported as Mrs Morgan in July Alumni News.)

'19 BS Ag—**Olga Bervy Thoro** of South Miami, Fla, Feb 1972.

'20 AB—**F Gertrude Eaton** of Harrisburg, Pa, Sept 18, 1977; retd chemist, Maywood Chemical Works.

'20 AB—**Edith Simpson George** (Mrs Robert) of Lodi, NY, Oct 7, 1977.

'20—**L Harold Hinrichs** of Hackettstown, NJ, Sept 17, 1977; Episcopal minister.

'20 AB, MD '24—**Russell H Iler** of Southbury, Conn, Sept 3, 1977.

'20 BS Ag—**Charles C Perce** of Chittenango, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept 20, 1977; retd supvr, Cornell Experimental Dairy.

'20—**Frederick E Stout** of Buchanan, Mich, Oct 9, 1977; attorney and partner, Griffen, Stout & Baird.

'21 ME—**Gerald F Cross** of Indian Lake, NY, June 8, 1977; retd engr, Exxon Corp.

'21 AB—**Douglas H Johnson** of Mamaroneck, NY, Oct 11, 1977.

'21 BS HE—**Mary Morgan Nordgren** (Mrs Carl W) of Little Falls, NY, Sept 4, 1977; retd teacher, librarian.

'21 BS Ag—**Francis C Seyfried** of Niagara Falls, NY, Sept 19, 1977; retd genl mgr, Niagara Frontier State Park Commission.

'23—**Burton T Doremus** of Fair Haven, NJ, Oct 6, 1977; lawyer.

'23 AM, PhD '28—**Ralph L Jeffery** of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada, Dec 12, 1975. (Mistakenly reported as Ralph J Jeffrey in the July Alumni News.)

'23 MA, Grad '28-29—**Janet Williamson Kingsbury** (Mrs Benjamin F) of Chapel Hill, NC, Sept 1, 1977. Car accident.

'23 B Arch—**James D Lorenz** of Dayton, Ohio, June 6, 1977.

'23 BS Ag—**Francis M Malcolm** of El Verano, Cal, July 29, 1977. Alpha Zeta.

'23 CE—**Spencer E Sisco Jr** of Upper Montclair, NJ, Sept 1, 1977; electrical engr, helped plan, design, and construct nationwide electric power system for Kingdom of Greece. Wife, Eileen (Freeman) '23.

'23 EE—**George E Sumner** of Newbury, Ohio, Jan 1976. Acacia.

'24—**Henry S Brodt** of Deltona, Fla, June 11, 1977.

'24 AB—**Arthur C MacMahon** of NYC, Apr 8, 1977.

'24 ME, EE '25—**Manuel Tinio-Y-Quijano** of Nueva Ecija, PI, Sept 8, 1974.

'24 BS Ag—**Anna Rogers Willman** (Mrs John P) of Ithaca, NY, Sept 14, 1977; former Cortland Cnty Ext agent.

'26 B Arch—**Robert H Daley** of Myrtle Beach, SC, Oct 3, 1977. Delta Phi.

'26 BS Ag, MF '27—**Edgar W Erway** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 16, 1977; formerly with Ithaca Agency for Property and Casualty Ins.

'26 AB—**Stephen A Gaynor** of Lakehurst, NJ, Oct 10, 1977; Supreme Court clerk, Kings Cnty, NY.

'26—**Dorothy Smith Merson** (Mrs Hugh M) of Rome, Ga, Aug 23, 1977.

'26—**Walter M Roberts** of South Newbury, NH, Oct 2, 1977; retd vp, Anthony Co; active

in civic affairs; past pres, Natl Assn of Watch and Clock Collectors.

'26 BS Ag—**Lewis H Steele** of Porter Corners, NY, Apr 28, 1977. Alpha Zeta.

'27—**Earle G Bascom** of Toronto, Ont, Canada, Sept 24, 1977.

'27—**Roger S Hamilton** of Woonsocket, RI, Jan 11, 1977.

'27 ME, MME '30—**John S Miller III** of Geneva, NY, Sept 6, 1977; retd salesman, former distr mgr, Equitable Insurance Soc of America. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'27 AB—**Dorothy Loeb** Millstone (Mrs George) of Water Mill, LI, NY, Oct 1977; retd dir of publ relations, Planned Parenthood Fed of NY. Previously, she had been publ relations dir, Hebrew Union Coll and a newspaper reporter. Sigma Delta Tau.

'27 ME—**Ignacio S Molinet** of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla, Aug 27, 1977; retd engr, The Carrier Corp.

'28 AB—**Paul M Coleman** of Miami Beach, Fla, Sept 27, 1977.

'28—**Carlton H M Goodman**, MD, of Fort Myers Beach, Fla, Nov 1, 1977.

'28 PhD—**George B Langford** of Stayner, Ont, Canada, Sept 13, 1977; prof emeritus of geology, U of Toronto; distinguished practicing geologist and consulting engr.

'28—**Mabel Cohen Lieb** (Mrs Sigmund) of Lynbrook, NY, Sept 1977.

'28 AB—**Domenico L LoRusso** of Torrington, Conn, Apr 17, 1977; physician.

'28 LLB—**Mary Rossen** Robinson (Mrs Clinton F) of Niagara Falls, NY, Feb 12, 1977.

'28 AB—**Jacob S Ross** of South Daytona, Fla, Oct 13, 1977; former teacher and broadcaster, Rochester, NY. Wife, Florence (Miller) '27.

'28 AB—**Madeline Iacovino** Tasker (Mrs Henry) of Greenport, NY, Sept 28, 1977. Kappa Delta.

'28 ME—**Sidney E Whiting Jr** of Holyoke, Mass, Apr 1977; with Natl Blank Book Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'29 MA, PhD '33—**Herbert E Spencer** of Blacksburg, Va, Oct 11, 1977; former mathematics prof.

'30 AB, LLB '34—**Richard C Llope** of Slingerlands, NY, Aug 30, 1977; retd chief of appeals bd, NYS Dept of Motor Vehicles.

'30 BS Ag—**Ethel L Shaw** of St Johnsbury, Vt, Aug 12, 1977.

'31 BS Ag—**Martha P Cattelain** of Daytona Beach, Fla, May 20, 1977; public health nurse.

'31-32, '34 Grad, MS Ed '45—**G Howard Gould** of Delmar, NY, Sept 13, 1977; retd exec scy, NYS Teachers Assn and former principal, Odessa-Montour Central School.

'32—**Francis R Crouch** of Farmington, Mo, June 16, 1977; physician.

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	John A. Almquist '54
Tristan Antell '13	Fred S. Asbeck '55
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39	L. E. Dwight '58
Blancke Noyes '44	Daniel F. Daly '63
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'32 BS Ag—**Montague Howard Jr** of Underhill, Vt, Sept 26, 1977. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'34—**Henry C Newell** of Concord, NH, May 20, 1977.

'34 BS Ag, PhD '38—**Ernest S Yawger** of San Jose, Cal, Sept 23, 1977; research bacteriologist, FMC Corp; known for food technology work with continuous sterilizers for large commercial food processors.

'35 DVM—**William Boardman** of Montgomery, Mass, Sept 19, 1977; retd veterinarian.

'35 BS Hotel—**Lanson M Boyer** of Niantic, Conn, Aug 8, 1977.

'35, ME '37—**Thomas W Green** of St Mary's, Pa, Sept 10, 1977.

'35 AB, MA '36—**John S Lane** of River Hills, Wisc, Mar 5, 1977; pres, Foxfield Inc. Sigma Chi.

'35 AB—**William P Powers** of Los Gatos, Cal, July 25, 1977.

'36 AB—**Tanya Kunitzky** Ohlson (Mrs Franz O Jr) of Greenbelt, Md, Sept 2, 1977.

'36 LLM—**Hubert A Simmons Jr** of Red Lodge, Mont, Sept 23, 1976.

'39 PhD—**Paul E Johnson** of Washington, DC, Sept 21, 1977; internationally known nutritionist with Natl Acad of Sci where he was exec scy, food and nutrition bd.

'39 BS Ag, MS Ag '46—**Edwin C Schneider** of South Burlington, Vt, Apr 26, 1977.

'41 MS Ed—**Frank A DaBrescia** of Cadosia, NY, May 6, 1977.

'42 BS Ag—**John L Grimes** of Jamestown, NY, Feb 5, 1977.

'42 PhD—**John C Lapp** of Stanford, Cal, Sept 19, 1977; William H Bonsall prof of French and dept head, French and Italian, Stanford U.

'44 AB, MD '48—**Harry L Robinson** of NYC, Sept 23, 1977; prof of pathology and dept chmn, NYU Coll of Dentistry, and adjunct prof of pathology, NYU School of Med.

'45 DVM—**Clayton S Young** of Mt Morris, NY, July 27, 1977.

'47-52 Grad—**Harry N Bane** of Denver, Colo,

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'47 PhD—**Francis E Dart** of Eugene, Ore, June 21, 1977.

'47 BS Ag—**Cameron P Loomis Jr** of Ballston Lake, NY, formerly of Van Etten, NY, Sept 14, 1977; retd from NYS Dept of Transportation.

'47 AB—**Barbara Leinroth** Mehl (Mrs A Sherman) of Bethel Park, Pa, Sept 22, 1977.

'48 AB—**Ruth Hynds Alden** (Mrs Chester W) of Asheville, NC, Jan 20, 1977. Alpha Phi.

'48 PhD—**Giles G Green** of Jamaica, NY, July 12, 1971.

'50 BEE, MEE '53—**Floyd R Clark** of Philadelphia, Pa, Feb 1977.

'50 AB—**Gordon Gardiner** of Houston, Texas, Feb 7, 1977. Theta Xi.

'51—**Richard H Mermelstein** of Wantagh, NY, Sept 21, 1977; physician.

'52 BS Ag—**Clayton E Hotchkiss** of Homestead, Fla, May 8, 1972; maj, USAF. Killed in plane crash.

'53, BME '54—**Thomas M Hopper** of Ford Island, Hawaii, Sept 12, 1977; capt, USN.

'55 AB—**Arlene Almone Rose** (Mrs Frederick W) of Rumson, NJ, Sept 22, 1977; class correspondent, '55 women. Husb, Frederick W Rose '55.

'56 PhD—**John V Lagerwerff** of Lanham, Md, Sept 12, 1977; soil scientist, USDA.

'62 LLB—**Howard A Bernstein** of West Orange, NJ, Oct 10, 1977.

'64, BEE '66—**Michael H Pipp** of Cleveland, Ohio, Dec 23, 1974.

'64—**Stephen B Sirkin** of Floral Park, NY, 1974. Accident.

'73 BS Ag—**Joseph P Zeilie** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 13, 1977; former mgr, Avis Rent-a-Car, Ithaca.

'79—**Jonathon P Levin** of Newton, Mass, Sept 10, 1977; engrg student. Suicide.

Something to Celebrate

"We wanted to make as big a deal as possible out of the event," recalls Prof. Jason Seley '40, art, chairman of the committee to plan the inauguration of Frank Rhodes. "Each member had met him at least once when we began to work in July. We were all so impressed with the guy. He was so different, so open. We wanted to make it clear this marked a new era."

And indeed the formal installation of Rhodes as ninth president of the university came to represent, in actuality and in symbolism, the end of at least one period in Cornell's history and the beginning of at least one more.

The threat of disruption and the low key nature of the university's leadership over nearly a decade and a half had worked against the holding of showy public events on campus. Dale Corson had no separate inauguration; a ceremony at the 1970 Commencement sufficed. The installation of James Perkins in 1963 and the Centennial Celebration in 1965 were Cornell's last major occasions for pomp and circumstance.

Seley's committee charted two goals for inauguration: that it be all-Cornell and that it be as open as possible to the campus, alumni, and neighboring communities. The end result was a week of convocations, speeches, and panel discussions on campus that concluded with the formal installation in Barton Hall at 11 a.m. on Thursday, November 10, luncheons in Statler Hall for out-of-town guests, and a series of receptions for President and Mrs. Rhodes around campus in the afternoon.

Barton was set up as it used to be for Commencement, to hold 7,000 people. Academic delegates representing 127 colleges and universities assembled, marched from behind the curtain at the east end of the hall, and took places in front of the hall alongside the university's trustees, representatives of the faculty, and the three previous presidents of the university, Deane W. Malott, James A.

Perkins, and Dale R. Corson.

Except for a short talk by Robben Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, on behalf of the delegates, the program was all-Cornell: preludes and fanfares by members of the Cornell bands and orchestra; a *Festive Ode for an Academic Occasion* by Prof. Karel Husa, with words by Prof. Eric A. Blackall, sung by the university choirs and choruses and accompanied by the bands and orchestra; and a concluding medley of Cornell songs arranged by graduate students Duane Heller, Samuel Pellman, Christopher Rouse, and Steven Stuckey.

Trustee chairman Robert W. Purcell '32 introduced key guests on the stand behind the podium, concluding with the former presidents of Cornell. Starting with Malott, each received strong applause. The Rev. W. Jack Lewis, director of university religious affairs, had given a lengthy explanation of the role of religious utterances in public events before delivering the invocation. After receiving the university mace from Purcell, President Rhodes turned to the crowded hall and said clearly, "May God give me grace to serve you well," a rare expression in religious terms for a public event at the university.

Several hundred faculty had marched in robes as part of the formal procession; many others sat separately, in groups, and with their families. Students and employees filled out the audience.

Three groups of students sought to make themselves known. The Cornell Liberation Army, which says its efforts are humorous, brought a large sign that encouraged people to sit down during singing of the *Alma Mater*. Another group of white students protested university financial aid plans with signs which they held up from time to time. Black students sat together and said later they were protesting university policies toward them. The latter two groups stood up at the start of President Rhodes's address and walked out with their signs and

their fists in the air.

The president's address (pages 29-33) was delivered with considerable force and rhetorical flair, broken into by applause three times, the warmest after the president read an explanation and defense of the university's financial aid and minority positions that he had inserted into his prepared remarks, and then read from those remarks that he distinguished between "being the servant of the whole university and being the slave of any particular constituency."

At the end of the speech, students led the audience in giving him an enthusiastic standing ovation.

Heavy rain in the afternoon failed to deter students, faculty, and staff from attending receptions at the Johnson Museum, Olin Library, and Mann Library. Rhodes and his wife Rosa appeared to greet every individual present, and there seemed genuine good feeling on these occasions as there had earlier in the day.

The inaugural activities drew portions of the campus together in ways they hadn't experienced during the recent troubled years. Student protest in the morning felt oddly forced and out of place. Nor was it threatening. The former presidents were uniformly greeted on this occasion with genuine warmth. Something in the chemistry of the day's events and the optimism of the new president seemed to bring out feelings of hope and unity among the people of Cornell. —JM

On Campus

The president had a fair sized job waiting on his desk the morning after inauguration, in the form of a letter of resignation from the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Harry Levin, the Kenan professor of psychology. Levin asked to be relieved at the end of June, a year before his term would normally expire. His

reasons were not immediately announced, but it is known he has been caught between a group of his own department chairman and the provost of the university in pressures over academic budget cutting. The chairmen went before the Board of Trustees last spring in an unprecedented effort to improve faculty salaries more than the trustees had planned. They did not succeed. The sprawling college, which offers courses to students in nearly all units of the university, feels it gets less budgetary recognition than the more homogeneous professional schools. And the college has reportedly overspent its current budget by a large amount.

Controversy over Levin's associate dean, Prof. Robert Farrell, English, and the college writing program he heads (November *News*) continued to ebb and flow. Six professors of English went to bat for Farrell in early October, and a number of alumni wrote sharply to James Kilpatrick, one of the syndicated columnists who had criticized Farrell. A standard reply of Kilpatrick's seems to have been, "If you have an illiterate professor now teaching English at Cornell, the answer is not to evoke the blessed memory of Willie Strunk but to fire the infidel and get on with our holy war."

Farrell himself reported only one letter against him; the rest supportive, including letters from directors of writing programs "throughout the country." Farrell told one Ithaca reporter, "I make no pretense to being the most polished of prose experts. I'm an administrator." He told Israel Shenker of the *New York Times*, "I took this rotten and disagreeable job for one reason—hundreds of kids who want to learn to write and who bloody well need help. Harry Levin felt the job should be formalized and made a big thing of, with a fancy-shmantzy title and a big program." Dean Levin commented, "I didn't know how good or poor he was in writing. I didn't think that you had to be an E.B. White or a Faulkner to run a writing program. About half the people here write better than he does, about half the people write worse."

President Rhodes has appointed a committee to recommend whether the university should set up a master's level program of nurse training at the Medical Center in New York City. The Board of Trustees voted to drop the bachelor's level program at the Nursing School in 1979 (September *News*). Deadline for the committee's recommendation is March 20, 1978. Prof. Alison Casarett, associate dean of the Graduate School, will chair the study committee.

The four statutory colleges have

received supplementary funds for the current year which permit a 6 per cent faculty pay raise and the establishment of a Department of Preventive Medicine in the Veterinary Medicine college. The department will include new positions, and embrace the fields of epidemiology, biostatistics, regulatory medicine, food hygiene, continuing education, field services, and lab diagnostic sciences. The college has also consolidated several programs into a new Department of Clinical Sciences and put Prof. Alexander deLahunta '58, PhD '63, veterinary anatomy, in charge. He continues as director of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital.

Two students died in mid-term, apparent suicides. The body of a junior man was found below the Suspension Bridge, which had recently been outfitted with railing barriers aimed at deterring suicides and accidental falls (November *News*). It was not clear from where the student fell. The body of a sophomore man was found in his dorm room.

The university has agreed to sell its remaining shares in Calspan Corp., the former Cornell Aeronautical Lab at Buffalo, to Arvin Industries, Inc. for \$8.8 million. The university is to receive about \$6 million in cash, which will become a part of the university's endowment, and the balance in Arvin preferred stock. The university acquired the lab in 1946, and voted to sell it in 1968 after protests that it did secret war-related work for the US government. A firm called EDP Technology offered to buy the lab for \$25 million, an employee group offered \$14 million and sought to block the EDP sale. The state's attorney general, Louis Lefkowitz, went to court to block the sale. This action was later set aside in court. The university won a favorable ruling in 1972, established Calspan as a for-profit entity, and set about attempting to sell it. Some 32 per cent of the stock in Calspan has been sold publicly and will be picked up by Arvin. Sale is to be completed in January.

Three alumnae members of the Board of Trustees issued a statement at the Trustee-University Council weekend in the fall asserting the university "has not yet appreciably tapped the vast resource of women graduates, who could add considerably to the existing pool of talent and support. . . . The aim is not to segregate, but to achieve true representation with resulting unity of action." Jean Way Schoonover '41, Patricia Carry Stewart '50, and Charlotte Williams Conable '51 signed the statement. Stewart said the aim is to enlist more women in responsible positions in uni-

versity alumni activities, where they are now underrepresented.

The Big Red Marching Band had a banner fall, including a record number of members, 144, and instruments, 138. The band imported a guest trumpeter for its Homecoming Game performance. Baton twirler Christine Myer '78 concluded four years of performing with the band. She placed second in the International Baton Twirling Olympic Championships last summer in Spain. The band is also looking for \$22,000 to buy uniforms to replace the present ones, which are ten to twenty years old. The band was one of five in the country chosen to make a record of college fight songs. The others are the bands of Kansas for the Big 8, Michigan for the Big 10, Arizona State for the West, and Tennessee for the South.

Headline in the administration newspaper, *Cornell Chronicle*: "Stork to Deliver Debye Lectures." That's a professor Stork, Gilbert Stork of Columbia.

People

Prof. Robert J. Kalter, agricultural economics, has moved to Washington to start in a new position as director of the Leasing Program in the new US Department of Energy. He will direct approximately 100 economists, planners, environmentalists, lawyers, and geologists in coordinating the leasing of public lands, including off-shore drilling areas and western oil and gas reserves, allocated for energy purposes. Kalter has studied federal leasing practices for the past four years and advocates a leasing policy based on a profit-sharing system.

Prof. Donald I. Baker, Law, turned down an offer to be nominated chairman of the state Public Service Commission, the body that regulates utility rates in New York. Baker wrote to Gov. Hugh Carey that commitments to his teaching and family prevented him from accepting the post. Baker has just returned after a year in Washington as director of the antitrust division of the US Justice Department. Had he accepted the position, he would have succeeded another Cornell professor, Alfred E. Kahn, the Thorne professor of economics and a former dean of Arts and Sciences, who resigned from the state post to become chairman of the US Civil Aeronautics Board.

Prof. David P. Barr, MD '14, medicine, emeritus, died November 2 at his New York City residence from the complications of tumor of the bone. Barr was

associated with Cornell for more than fifty years as an educator, researcher, and clinician. His work focused on metabolic diseases, ailments affecting the parathyroid gland, and the role of cholesterol in arteriosclerosis. His studies of the effectiveness of a university hospital in an outpatient setting are still used as a benchmark for measuring comprehensive health care.

Research

"We'll be pushing the state of the art in *sub-micron technology*," says Prof. Joseph Ballantyne, electrical engineering, in explaining work to be performed in a new National Research and Resource Facility for Sub-Micron Structures. The center will be located on a fourth floor that is to be added to Phillips Hall with a \$5-million grant from the National Science Foundation. Research will focus on creating new patterns for metal electrodes on the surface of semiconductors that are used in electronic devices. Because until now these patterns have been created with the use of light, the patterns' minimum size has been the distance of one wave length of light, one micron (one-millionth of a meter). Using new sets of physical phenomena such as electron beams or X-rays to create the patterns, researchers anticipate providing the technology to create even smaller patterns. "This technology, for example, allows us to increase the density of components in an integrated circuit by a factor of ten or more," Ballantyne noted. "This means we can get ten times as much circuitry in the same amount of space," making possible advances in many fields. Cornell competed for the grant with twenty other universities including California and MIT, both highly respected in the field.

Construction has started at the Wilson Synchrotron on the addition of the Cornell Electron Storage Ring (CESR) that will increase the machine's capability to study *elementary particles*, keys to understanding the basic laws of matter. The addition of the ring will increase fourfold the available reaction energy range of the synchrotron by allowing the introduction of a beam of positrons to collide with the traditional beam of electrons. At present the beam collides with a stationary target of liquid hydrogen. Because the electrons and positrons will be equivalent in mass and speed, essentially all of the beams' energy will be utilized in the collision. The machine will operate at an optimum energy level of 16-billion

electron volts (medical X-ray machines operate at 60,000 electron volts), ideal for the study of quarks (suspected to be the smallest known particles) and other elementary particle phenomena. The complexity of the ring construction makes the renovation almost as difficult as building the initial synchrotron, says Prof. Boyce D. McDaniel, PhD '43, director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies which operates the synchrotron. The entire particle accelerator will be shut down during construction, expected to last until fall 1979. At its completion, the machine will be unique in the United States and possibly the world. Although more powerful machines exist at Stanford and Hamburg, Germany, it will be the only accelerator in the mid-level energy range. —LS

They Say

The volume of consumer demand for all forms of energy during the next thirteen years will be determined substantially by government policy on pricing. Prof. Timothy D. Mount, agricultural economics, and graduate student Tim Tyrell make the assertion in their book *Energy Demand: Conservation, Taxation and Growth*. They argue that if the government passes on to consumers the true costs of energy, including those of new power plant construction, environmental degradation, and health maintenance, then energy consumption may drop about 10 per cent by 1990. However, if the true costs are disguised either directly through subsidies or indirectly by ignoring environmental costs, then energy consumption may return to levels established before the 1974 embargo, doubling by 1990. Today, they contend, energy is artificially cheap.

The door may have been opened for researchers to patent newly developed microorganisms, according to Theodore C. Wood, manager of patents and licensing, Cornell Research Foundation. He points to an October ruling by the US Court of Customs and Patent Appeals allowing Upjohn Co. to patent the microorganism *Streptomyces vellosus* that the firm uses to produce the antibiotic lincomycin. The ruling marks a change from the tradition of placing new strains of microorganisms in commercially or federally operated "banks." Wood is quick to caution, however, that experts are still not sure just how far the door has been opened and that the intent of patenting is to encourage the marketing of new inventions. After seventeen years, all patents enter

the public domain.

Harnessing fusion to produce electric power may be more difficult than building the first atomic bomb or placing a man on the moon, says Prof. Ravindra N. Sudan, electrical engineering and applied physics, director of the Laboratory of Plasma Studies. His laboratory recently conducted a conference during which scientists from the United States, Soviet Union, France, England, Japan, and Israel presented some seventy papers that described progress in harnessing fusion. One of the major challenges discussed was containing the temperatures of fusion, which reach some 50 million degrees, or about three to four times that of the center of the sun. Russian scientists reported on their claim last year to have achieved a breakthrough by focusing electron beams to heat small pellets at what would be the highest temperatures ever realized. They claimed that the speed of the process significantly reduces the problem of containing the process. Another more well-known approach utilizes electron and ion beams to increase the effectiveness of magnetic fields that would prevent heat from leaking to the walls of the traditional apparatus. The scientists estimated that practical application of these or other approaches may be twenty or thirty years away.

It may not be easy, but it is possible to reverse damage caused by phosphorus pollution to fresh-water lakes, reports an inter-disciplinary team of university scientists in a bulletin entitled *Lakes and Phosphorus Inputs: A Focus on Management*. The researchers conclude that successful pollution abatement results from programs based on careful research of local environments rather than strict adherence to federal guidelines. They base their conclusions on research performed in New York State, but say their results can be applied to other areas of the Northeast, Great Lakes region, and Pacific Northwest. —LS

J. Kirkpatrick Sale '58 wrote recently for the *New York Times* about the significance, or lack of it, of the surrender to authorities at age 30 of Mark Rudd, well publicized activist leader during the Columbia University building takeover in the late 1960s, more recently involved with the Weather faction of the remnants of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Sale wrote the book *SDS*.

"The hullabaloo over the surfacing of Mark Rudd, as I read it," writes Sale, "seems intended to suggest that at last the radical movements of the 1960s and 1970s are at an end."

Sale concludes, however, that Rudd's

decision to quit hiding from authorities was a personal one, that he had not been an activist for several years, and that radical movements are going to continue. "They are clearly the significant factors in creating social change in the 1970s," Sale writes, "and seem to be getting stronger every year."

"The antinuclear protests, for example, from Seabrook, New Hampshire to San Francisco represent this cutting edge; and the widespread environmental organizations, and the anticorporate campaigns, and the alternative-technology movements, and the locally based community-action groups in virtually every city of the land—this is where the radicals are today, and it's obvious that there's not a one among them who feels 'too old to be a revolutionary.'"

The Teams

The *soccer* team carried the banner for men's and women's fall teams, capturing its first outright Ivy soccer title in recent history, ranking No. 3 in New York State, and going into the post-season elimination play with a record of 11 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

A late regular-season loss came to Hartwick, No. 2 ranked in the country, 0-2, at Schoellkopf Field. The Red outshot their Upstate nemesis 30-12, had 10 corner kicks to the visitors' 5, but could not finish off plays nor defend on two occasions against the precise shooting of Hartwick.

Their concluding games included wins over Dartmouth 4-0, Cortland 2-0, Yale 2-1, Columbia 3-1 in overtime, and Princeton 3-1. Jim Rice '79 was leading the scorers with 10 goals from his striker position and 4 assists. Rick Derella '78 at 4-5 and Sid Nolan '78 were close behind. Chris Ward '78 in goal had been outstanding. Freshmen Kurt Bettger and Brock Tredway progressed rapidly at back and forward, respectively, accounting for all three goals in the Columbia match.

(See the end of page 72 for results of post-season tourney play.)

Women's tennis finished the fall with a 6-5 record, closing out the fall with losses to Colgate 0-7 and Penn 2-7, and defeating Oneonta 6-1. Cornell placed fourth among thirty-nine schools in the State Tournament, and Helen Johnson '78 garnered second place in singles competition. In the three years she has entered she has placed first, fourth, and now second.

Injuries continued to play hob with the

football varsity, with ankle problems costing the backfield its leading gainer, Craig Jaeger '78, through the final games. The disappointing record for Bob Blackman's first season on the Hill was 1-8, the lone win coming over Columbia, 20-7. The week before Yale had buried the Red in the Homecoming game, 0-28, the first real thrashing Cornell took. The final game, at Princeton, was to be a similar affair, an 0-34 drubbing that occurred when Cornell's offense was unable to penetrate and the defense was forced to shoulder the burden of the afternoon's play.

Cornell played its two best games before the Columbia fray against two of its strongest opponents, Colgate and Dartmouth. Cornell led Colgate twice in their early season encounter, before losing 22-28 (November News). The Red led Dartmouth for only three minutes, in the second quarter, but was knocking at the Green goalline at the end, losing 13-17. The Green had gone ahead 7-17 in the third quarter, then Cornell closed to 13-17 with 59 seconds left in the game. Dartmouth recovered Cornell's onside kickoff, but fumbled the ball away at midfield with 13 seconds remaining. Quarterback Jim Hofher '79 ran for 11 yards when his receivers were covered on the first play, and hit Neil Hall '78 with a pass as the clock ran out. Hall went out of bounds at the Dartmouth 15.

Blackman converted second string fullback Ken Talton '79 to the running back slot when his first three men at that position were lost to action, Jaeger and Dwayne Dowtin '80 to injuries and Johnny Riley '79 left the squad for personal reasons. Talton came through with several big days running behind the blocking of fullback Joe Holland '78. Hall, the fleet swing back, played the season with a broken hand, the same injury suffered by three other starters, including the outstanding linebacker, Co-Capt. Terry Lee '78.

Defensive honors became almost the only ones accorded Cornell gridders during the fall. Virgil Cotton '79, defensive back, was given weekly mention as tops among Eastern college players for an outstanding game against Columbia. Among the leading defenders for the Red were Lee, Cotton, tackle Pat Hansen '79, linebackers Mike Majeske '80 and Dan Leonard '79, back Jim Lewis '79, and end Larry Humphrey '80, and linebacker Dave Kintigh '79.

The *frosh football* team completed a 5-1 season that held hope for replenishing the varsity next fall. The only loss of the year was to the Army junior varsity, 13-32, after leading at halftime 13-9.

Other wins at the end of the season came over Montclair 33-0 and Milford Academy 26-6. Tailback Arnold Goodgame continued to excel for the team, leading the rushing game, and quarterback Andy Schroer was passing well on occasion, going 7-for-9 against Army.

The *150-pound footballers* won the "civilian" title in their six-team league. Traditional powers Army and Navy fought it out for the actual league title. Cornell lost to both, but beat the three non-military schools for a 3-2 official season record, fattened to 4-2 when they played Princeton a second time in an exhibition game. Bob Cullen's team won its concluding games 41-0 over Rutgers, 44-15 over Penn, and 24-7 over Princeton in the exhibition. The defense scored twice against Rutgers and limited the visiting team to 15 yards rushing. Among the offensive stars were running backs Henry Reed '81, Paul Roland '81, Julius Staniewicz '80, and Steve Corbo '78, and quarterback Marc Piccone '79.

The *men's cross country* team concluded its dual meet season with a good record, 8-2, but had a disappointing fifth place finish in the Heptagonals. Best performances in that meet were by Pete Pfitzinger '79, finishing 5th, and Mike Wyckoff, 6th. The team placed sixth in the Lehigh Invitational near the end of the season, and concluded its dual meets with a loss to unbeaten Bucknell 35-20, and a win over Rochester 19-42.

The team improved greatly in the IC4As, on its Heps performance, finishing seventh best of the Ivies. Pfitzinger placed fourteenth.

The *men's cross country JVs* were undefeated in seven meets.

The *soccer JVs* ended their year with a 5-4 record.

Women's field hockey had a final record of 4 wins, 3 losses, and 5 ties, closing the year with wins over William Smith 4-2 and Rochester 3-1, scoreless ties with Harvard, St. Lawrence, and Oneonta, a 1-1 tie with Hartwick, and losses to Ithaca College 1-2 and St. Lawrence 1-3. Among scorers in the late action were Sue Hartwell '78, Terry Rider '81, Chris Houston '78, and Patty Wilson '78.

Women's volleyball ran its record to 9-4, including a third place finish in the Ivy tourney and a second in a district tourney in Upstate New York. It beat Colgate, Cortland, RIT, Corning CC, Rochester, Princeton, Barnard, Brown, Harvard, Binghamton, Elmira, and Ithaca in late matches, and lost to Oneonta, Ithaca, St. John Fisher, Yale, and Penn.

The *women's cross country* team had a

4-2 dual meet record, including wins over Cortland 23-28 and Binghamton 24-33, and placed 2nd in the Hartwick Invitational, 5th in the Albany Invitational, and 17th in the Eastern championships. Karen Walton '80 was 61st among the 200 runners in the Easterns, Brenda Condon '81 74th.

Late winter schedules for varsity teams follow. Early schedules appeared in the last issue.

Men's basketball: Jan. 20 Columbia, 27 at Brown, 28 at Yale; Feb. 3 at Penn, 4 at Princeton, 10 Dartmouth, 11 Harvard, 17 Yale, 18 Brown, 24 at Harvard, 25 at Dartmouth; Mar. 3 Princeton, 4 Penn.

Men's hockey: Jan. 21 Yale, 25 Princeton, 28 Penn; Feb. 1 at Vermont, 4 Dartmouth, 8 Harvard, 11 at Dartmouth, 14 at RPI, 18 Brown, 22 at Harvard, 25 at Northeastern; Mar. 3 at Princeton, 4 at Penn, 7-11 ECACs, 23-25 NAAs at Brown.

Men's track: Jan. 14 Cornell Invitational, 21 Michigan State, Ohio State at Ohio State, 28 Army; Feb. 5 at Princeton Relays, 12 Yale, 18 Colgate, Syracuse at Syracuse, 25 Heptagonals; Mar. 3-4 IC4As at Penn, 11-12 NAAs at Detroit.

Wrestling: Jan. 27 Colgate, 31 at Franklin & Marshall; Feb. 3 Harvard, 4 Yale, 11 Syracuse, 17 at Penn, 18 at Princeton, 24 Columbia, 24 Drexel; Mar. 3-4 EIWAs at Penn, 16-18 NAAs at Maryland.

Men's swimming: Jan. 14 at Bucknell, 21 at Navy, 28 at Yale; Feb. 1 at Syracuse, 4 Brown, 11 Harvard, 18 at Dartmouth, 21 Colgate, 25 Penn; Mar. 3-4 Easterns at Brown, 23-25 NAAs at Long Beach.

Men's fencing: Jan. 21 at Columbia, 28 Princeton; Feb. 4 at Penn State, 11 Harvard, 18 Army; Mar. 4 at Penn, 10-11 IFAs at Princeton, 16-18 NAAs at Wisconsin (Parkside).

Men's gymnastics: Jan. 21 at Syracuse, 27 Penn, 28 at UMass., 31 at Ithaca; Feb. 4 at Dartmouth, 10 Cortland, 12 Springfield, 19 Temple, 25 Ivy championships at Yale; Mar. 4 at Army, 10 EIGLs at Syracuse; Apr. 6-8 NAAs at Oregon U.

Women's basketball: Jan. 27 Ithaca, 31 at Syracuse; Feb. 2 Rochester, 4 Cortland, 8 at Wells, 10-12 Ivy tourney at Harvard, 15 at Oneonta, 18 at Keuka, 22 RPI, 25 Hartwick, 28 Ithaca College.

Women's bowling: Jan. 21 at RIT, 28 Buffalo, Fredonia, Ithaca, Oswego, Brockport at Buffalo; Feb. 2 at Corning CC, 4 at Ithaca Invitational, 6 at Brockport, 8 at Ithaca, 15 at RIT, 18 at Oswego Invitational, 21 Corning CC, 25 State

tourney at Fredonia; Mar. 1 at Wells, 7 Eisenhower.

Women's fencing: Jan. 22 International Squad Women's Foil; Feb. 4 Penn State, Madison Coll. at Penn State, 11 Harvard, 15 at Brockport; Mar. 4 at Penn, 18 St. John's, Brockport, 25 Penn State; Apr. 6-8 NIWFAs at Penn, 7-10 Wilkinson International at NY, 15 International Squad Women's Foil at San Francisco.

Women's gymnastics: Jan. 21 Ithaca, 29 at UMass.; Feb. 4 at East Stroudsburg, 12 Springfield, 18 Cortland, Vermont at Cortland, 25-28 Ivy meet at Yale; Mar. 2-4 State meet at Albany, 10-12 Regionals at Pittsburgh, 30-Apr. 2 Nationals at Seattle.

Women's ice hockey: Jan. 20 at St. Lawrence, 21 at Clarkson, 26 at Oswego; Feb. 3 St. Lawrence, 4 Potsdam, 8 at Colgate, 10 Colby, 11 Colby, 17 New Hampshire, 18 Cortland, 24-25 Ivy tourney at Ithaca; Mar. 3 at Princeton, 10-11 Cornell Invitational.

Women's swimming: Jan. 27 at Colgate, 30 Buffalo; Feb. 2 Rochester, 4 at Oneonta, 7 at Ithaca, 10-12 Ivy League tourney at Harvard, 16 Syracuse, 21 at Cortland, 23-24 State tourney at Gene-seo.

Women's polo: Jan. 29 at Yale; Apr. 8 Unadilla, 15 Alumni.

Women's skiing: Jan. 21 St. Lawrence at Greek Peak, 28 at Lyndon State; Feb. 11 at Franklin Pierce Coll., 25 at Plymouth State Coll.

Among winter squads, highest hopes are riding with the women's fencing team, second in the nation last year; men's hockey and track; and there's encouragement for the future of men's basketball.

All-American Becky Bilodeau '80 and Michelle Sommerfiel '81 led the *women fencers* in a training match with North Carolina early last month, both winning 4-0.

The *men's hockey* team, third in the East last year, will be led by Lance Nethery '79, who set a school record last year for most points on 32 goals and 46 assists, and Dave Ambrosia '78, who was second in scoring, 24-35.

Coach Ben Bluitt is hoping for a good *basketball* season from a club that includes Cedric Carter '79, an honorable mention All-Ivy last year at guard, a strong forward from the frosh, Mike Davis '80, and two transfers, Steve Decker, at 6-5, and Mike Shaffer, 6-8. For next year he's high on freshmen 6-9 center Mike Reynolds from Detroit and guard Mike Allen from New York City.

The *men's track* team will be out to defend its indoor Heptagonals title.

Ithaca will be site of two tournaments between Christmas and New Year's, a Big Red basketball tourney December 27 and 28 involving City College, Colgate, Buffalo, and Cornell, and a Cornell Holiday Festival in hockey December 29 and 30 that will include Dartmouth, Bowling Green, Toronto, and Cornell.

Wayne Stokes '76 has been signed as the men's junior varsity hockey coach. He was second team All-Ivy as a defenseman and co-captain his senior year.

In a pre-season announcement, the *men's gymnastics* team reported it's worried about recruiting for next year and thereafter because its unpaid coach, John Kinner, is leaving at the end of the school year. The team is not supported by the athletic department. It has won the Ivy title all ten years the team has been in existence.

The university's athletic department is laying plans for a Cornell Sports Hall of Fame which it intends to dedicate in June of next year in a formal Hall of Fame Room, and to make the first inductions in October. The department is inviting nominations from anyone, but particularly from alumni. Send names and supporting information to the department, care of Phil Langan, Box 729, Ithaca.

A number of spring squads worked out in the fall, getting in exhibition contests. The *men's lacrosse* team won its annual fall exhibition, beating Cortland 13-6. The *men's tennis* team took part in an ECAC tournament, garnering 2½ points, one better than last year. The *men rowers* competed in the annual Head of the Charles Regatta. An alumnus-undergrad pair placed second, and a shell placed seventh in an under-20 category. Coach Finley Meislahn faces a rebuilding year.

In the one men's or women's *sailing* result reported, a men's team placed second in a regatta at Annapolis in early October, behind Penn State and ahead of Princeton and Navy.

Ed Marinaro '72 was cut from the New York Jets squad in the last round of cuts before their season began, and was not picked up by another team, leaving Cornell without a player in pro football for the first time in more than a decade. Late in the season, Seattle signed Marinaro.

In post-season *soccer* play, Hartwick beat Cornell for the New York State berth in the NCAA quarter finals, 1-3. The Red topped LIU in first round play, 2-1 in triple overtime. Sid Nolan '77 scored first, Steve Ruoff '77 the winner. At Hartwick, Rick Derella '77 had the sole Cornell goal on a pass from Jim Rice '78.

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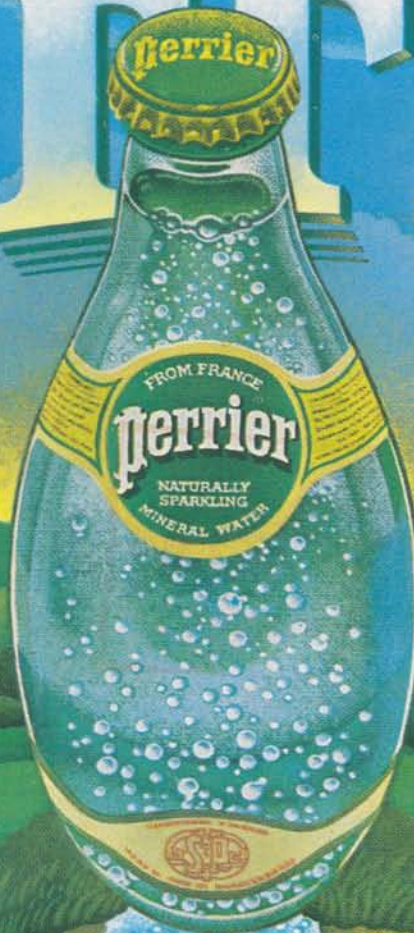
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